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Creek Wilderness overlook. Return to the Pinnacles Overlook. Return to the Pinnacles Overlook for sunset. Get the full itinerary in our article One Perfect Day in Badlands National Park. With two days in Badlands National Park, you can do everything on this list. Follow our one day itinerary above, but instead of driving Sage Creek Road, hike part or all of the Castle Trail. On Day 2, watch the sunrise from the Pinnacles Overlook. Venture out into the backcountry and hike Sage Creek Wilderness or Deer Haven. Drive Sage Creek Road and then visit Scenic, Sheep Mountain Overlook, and the South Unit of Badlands National Park. Badlands officially became a national park on November 10, 1978. In 2022, it received 1 million visitors, making it the 26th most visited national park that year. Badlands National Park gets its name from the Lakota people, Native Americans who inhabited this land. The Lakota people called this land *nako sica* which translates to bad lands. Why is this land called badlands? Summers are hot and dry. Winters are cold and windy. There is very little drinking water and the land is hard to travel through. It makes a great place to visit (especially from an air-conditioned car) but this is not the kind of place that many would like to call home. The term badlands also indicates a type of terrain where clay-rich soils have been eroded by wind and water. In the United States, you can also see badlands in Death Valley, Petrified Forest, and Theodore Roosevelt National Parks. There are two sections to Badlands National Park. The North Unit is the most visited part of the park. This is where you will find the Badlands Loop Road, Sage Creek Wilderness Drive, and the top hikes and overlooks in the park. The South Unit, also called the Stronghold Unit, is co-managed by the Oglala Lakota Tribe. The South Unit was a former Air Force bomb range during World War II. We were warned by a park ranger not to go hiking in this section of the park since there are still unexploded bombs here. For thousands of years, Native Americans used this land as hunting grounds. At the end of the 19th century, homesteaders moved into this territory and the Native Americans were forced off the land. The Great Dust Bowl of the 1930s forced many of these settlers off of the land. Later, during WWII, the US Air Force took possession of the land to be used as a bombing and gunnery range. In recent years, Badlands National Park has been taking steps to return the South Unit to the management of the Oglala Lakota Sioux tribe. For more information about the history and culture of Badlands National Park, click here. This park preserves 244,000 acres and contains the largest mixed-grass prairie in the United States. Bison, bighorn sheep, and pronghorn are frequently seen here, as are prairie dogs. The black-footed ferret, one of the most endangered mammals in the world, was reintroduced into this park. Nomadland, Dances with Wolves, Armageddon, Thunderheart, and Starship Troopers were filmed in this park. The best time to visit Badlands National Park during the spring and fall months. Spring is a nice time to visit the park, with cool temperatures and low crowds. As the warmer weather moves in, rain chances increase. June is the wettest month in the park. If you dont mind the chance of rain, May is a beautiful time to visit the park. In summer, temperatures can soar well past 100F. Violent thunderstorms with hail can spring up with little warning and tornadoes are a possibility. The fall months are a spectacular time to visit the Badlands. Temperatures are cool, rainfall is low, and crowds begin to lessen once kids return to school. We visited the Badlands in early October and had a great experience. We were here during a heatwave and it did get up to 89F one day, but the mornings and evenings were cool and clear. Typically, the high temperature in October is 65F. Winters are cold and windy. Snowfall is very likely and the Badlands typically get 12 to 24 inches of snow per year. Big Badlands Overlook The closest airport is in Rapid City, South Dakota. From the airport, it takes one hour to drive to the park. Here are the driving distances and times from nearby destinations: Wall, South Dakota: 62 miles, 15 minutesRapid City, South Dakota: 62 miles, 1 hourWind Cave National Park: 55 miles, 1.25 hoursDevils Tower, Wyoming: 165 miles, 2.5 hoursSioux Falls, South Dakota: 276 miles, 4 hoursDenver, Colorado: 375 miles, 6 hours If you want to stay in the park, you have a few options. The only lodge in the park is the Cedar Pass Lodge. There are also two campgrounds in the park. The Cedar Pass Campground has some sites for RVs but the Sage Creek Campground does not. Backcountry camping is permitted in Badlands National Park. Learn more on the official website. Outside of the Park The closest town is Wall. To get into the park it is just a 15 minute drive. I recommend staying here, rather than driving back and forth to Rapid City, especially if you plan to spend more than one day here. Wall is a very small town, with a handful of hotels and motels and a few decent restaurants. We stayed at the Best Western Plains Motel, which is one of the highest rated properties in town. Rooms are nothing fancy but they are clean and quiet and the WiFi was decent. Americas Best Value Inn and the Days Inn get mediocre reviews. In Wall, you can have lunch at Wall Drug (they close at 6 pm so dont expect to get dinner here). We ate at Badlands Saloon and Grille twice for dinner and enjoyed it. Amigos Cantina was recommended to us by our hotel staff. The only restaurant in the park is the Cedar Pass Lodge, located near the Ben Reifel Visitor Center. Other than this, there are no other food options inside the park, so pack a picnic lunch for the day (especially if you only have one day in the park). It will take a minimum of 30 minutes to drive back and forth to Wall. This isnt a bad option, as it will give you a break from sightseeing, the crowds, and the midday heat, but just be aware of how much time you will lose by driving here. Most of the larger trailheads have restrooms (the Visitor Center, Fossil Exhibit Trail, and Door/Window/Notch Trailhead have restrooms). I dont recall seeing any restrooms at the overlooks on Badlands Loop Road. Recommended camera gear: All of our photos were taken with a Canon 5D Mark IV camera with a 24-70 mm lens. I recommend bringing a wide angle lens to capture the amazing landscapes and a good zoom lens when photographing the wildlife. Entrance Fee: \$30 per vehicle, valid for 7 days. Hours: The park is open 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days per year. Cellular Service: We had a decent cellular signal on Badlands Loop Road. It was enough to send texts and use Google for directions. But I wouldnt expect to text your friends big video files or surf the internet while you are here. Public WiFi is available at the Ben Reifel Visitor Center. Current Conditions: Get updated conditions in Badlands National Park as you plan your trip and before your visit on the official National Park Service website. What is the best trail to hike in the Badlands? The Notch Trail is our favorite trail in the Badlands, since it is short, its fun from start to finish, and you get to climb the ladder made of logs. Hiking the Saddle Pass Trail to the Castle Trail is another great hike in the Badlands, as is hiking into the backcountry from Sage Creek Rim Road. Is Badlands National Park worth it? Absolutely. Badlands is highly underrated and one of our favorite national parks in the USA. Its small size, stunning landscapes, wildlife, short but sweet hiking trails, and spectacular sunsets make this an easy and very memorable national park to visit. How many days should I spend in Badlands National Park? With one busy day, you can drive through the heart of the park, visiting numerous overlooks, and hike a few short trails. Try to see sunrise or sunset, since the Badlands are gorgeous at these times of day. With more time, you can venture into the backcountry (worth it and very easy to do!), do more hikes, or explore the off the beaten path sights around the park. When is the best time of year to visit the Badlands? Spring and fall are the best times to visit Badlands National Park, when the weather is mild and crowds are relatively low. Badlands National Park appears in our Best US National Parks in Apriland Best National Parks in Octoberarticles. For more information about the best times to visit the national parks, check out our Best National Parks Month-by-Month Guide.With one week in South Dakota, you can visit Badlands National Park, the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore, Custer State Park, Wind Cave National Park, and day trip to Devils Tower. To help you plan your trip, we have a One Week in South Dakota itinerary eBook that includes this itinerary, information about planning your time in Badlands National Park, and detailed daily schedules, insider tips, and travel planning resources. It is a 25-page version of our South Dakota Itinerary that you can download to take with you or print at home. Click here to purchase the eBook on Etsy.com. If you have any questions about the best things to do in Badlands National Park, let us know in the comment section below. More Badlands & South Dakota Travel Guides If you are visiting Badlands National Park as a bigger road trip through South Dakota, here is more information to help you plan your trip. Read all of our articles about the USA in our United States Travel Guide. Stretching from the South Pacific, across the United States to the Caribbean, are 63 national parks. These national treasures preserve iconic landscapes, majestic mountains, primordial forests, arid deserts, misty coastlines, immense canyons, wildlife, and historic landmarks. The opportunities for adventure are endless. Hiking, rock climbing, rafting, mountain biking, sand boarding, horseback riding, mountaineering, canyoneering, and I Facebook Flipboard Julie is the main author for Earth Trekkers. Hiker, foodie, photographer, and triathlete, Julie loves traveling the world in search of new experiences and then sharing them on this site. Her goal is to make your travel planning process easier and to inspire you to visit new places. The rugged beauty of the Badlands draws visitors from around the world. These striking geologic deposits contain one of the worlds richest fossil beds. Ancient horses and rhinos once roamed here. The parks 244,000 acres protect an expanse of mixed-grass prairie where bison, bighorn sheep, prairie dogs, and black-footed ferrets live today. If youre visiting Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, you may be wondering whether nearby Badlands National Park is worth visiting. People rarely travel to South Dakota just for the Badlands, but its worth spending a full day exploring the park by doing the scenic drive, a few hikes or short walks, and eating in the visitor center. The unusual rock formations and the potential for solitude make this park unique. It makes for a nice camping spot as well! With over 244,000 acres of beauty, the Badlands diverse landscapes and nature highlight some of the most scenic views smack dab in the middle of the prairie. Bison, prairie dogs, mountain goats, and more roam these lands as well as many geologic formations that house one of the worlds richest fossil beds. Though Ive visited the Badlands multiple times, I finally had the chance recently to get out and actually explore more of the unique grounds and hike some of the more famous trails. Stick with me and Ill share my firsthand experience and opinions of this notable park. Before planning your trip to Mount Rushmore read When Is the Best Time To Visit Mount Rushmore? and How Much Time Do You Need At Mount Rushmore? and Badlands National Park & Wall Drug, South Dakota The fee as of 2024 is \$30 to enter the park. This pass is good for up to 7 days. The most popular thing to do in the Badlands is follow the Loop Road through Badlands National Park. Dont forget to stop and get out of your car often. This is the only main road that travels through the park and the nice thing about it is that it connects to I-80 on each side. You can easily visit the park as a detour off the freeway and connect back up with the freeway on the other side. Its about a 1-hour drive if you simply drive from one end of the park to the other, but most people take about 3 hours because there are several great places to get out of your car and explore including short hikes, great overlooks, and a very good visitor center (more on that later!) There are 16 overlooks to check out as you drive through this desolate yet beautiful park. Something great about the viewpoints at the Badlands is that you can easily see from your car what you will see from the viewpoint. Its great to get out for a closer look, but its easy to see from the road if it is a place that you want to stop. Below is a list of my favorites and why I like them. Burns Basin Overlook. I like this one because a prairie dog town is across the street. It is so fun to watch these cute little creatures pop their heads out of the holes and yip at each other. Homestead Overlook. This viewpoint has wonderful views of the prairie. Contra Basin. I love how you can see both a big wall and the road from here. Yellow Mounds Overlook. I feel silly saying this but this one is great because there are giant yellow mounds that are fun to climb on. Plus, they look pretty cool. Pinnacles Overlook. The views are very expansive here. There are steps and a point you can walk out to for a better view. You may stumble across many different wildlife species as you drive through the park. Bison, prairie dogs, sheep, goats, ferrets, and birds. Beware of rattlesnakes! Dont do what I did and forget to bring your binoculars! If you want to spot some of the more elusive animals or get a close-up view then dont forget to pack them. Hiking is a popular activity in the park and there are many designated trails along the Loop Road. You can grab a park map that shows hiking trails at the entrance with your park guide and receipt. Ive done several of the hikes in the park and even took notes! Notch Trail (one of my favorites!) 45 min. 1.5 mi round trip moderate, packed dirt and rocks, exposed. I got to climb a ladder and ended at a great viewpoint. Window Trail Accessible, 0.25 miles on a boardwalk. I think this would be a great trail if you didnt want to walk too far or had some physical limitations. Door Trailhead-Accessible, 0.25 miles on a boardwalk. I think this would be good for little kids because it is easy and has some things to climb on at the end. It has a free hike policy so you dont have to stay on the trail. It also has a view at the end. Cliff Shelf Nature Trail (pretty cool!) Accessible to the viewpoint, boardwalks, and then stairs with railing and some packed dirt, 0.5 miles. Nice greenery and junipers along the way. It was cool to see some plants in this desolate park! Saddle Pass Trail (what an adventure!) 0.5 round trip, strenuous. 360 views from the peak of the rocks and green valleys. So pretty. Very slick with the gravel. Not safe if you are in crappy shoes or an inexperienced hiker but I think any adventous 10-year-old or teen would love it. Took 45 minutes to hike. Fossil Exhibit Trail (what a waste of time!) Accessible boardwalk with bronzed fossils. Has some views of the dirt formations but I think there are better places to walk around. Recently, I did the Notch Trail because its one of the most popular hikes. Ive seen dozens of pictures of the wooden ladder on the trail. It was quite startling to climb this, but also really cool. What an adventure! But I would not recommend taking small children. There are several cliff areas and the ladder itself is quite a feat. This trail ends with a stunning view of the valley before heading back. It is a 1.5-mile round trip and is said to take 1.5-2 hours, but we did it in 30 minutes. Trails in the badlands can range from 0.25 miles to the longest, the Castle Trail, being 10 miles round trip. This trail is rated as moderate. Most of the trails are not too strenuous, but with the summer sun and heat, and no shade being a factor, make sure to bring plenty of water on any hike you plan to do, no matter how short it may be. Notch Trail Saddle Pass Trail Learn: all you need to know about hiking in the desert. Horses are allowed in the badlands but most NOT be on designated trails. There are plenty of places to stop and enjoy a picnic in the Badlands. You can find a cool rock to sit on or even a designated picnic area. The Big Foot Picnic Area is our #1 choice. However, the badlands can be quite windy on certain days. If the weather isnt cooperating you can sit in your car at one of the many scenic overlooks and enjoy your lunch here. The Badlands are far from any city or light pollution which makes it a prime place to view the stars and Milky Way on a clear night. Many photographers camp out and take stunning photos of the sunset or the sunrise. The open skies are perfect for capturing these breathtaking moments. In the last couple of years, we have had the fortunate luck to view the northern lights in South Dakota and a perfect spot for viewing them is also in the Badlands. These events are rare and unpredictable but if you are fortunate enough to be visiting during one of these events, then this is the place you want to be. There are two designated campgrounds in the Badlands: Cedar Pass Campground and Sage Creek. Cedar Pass takes reservations and is open year-round except for some seasonal closures. This is located near the Ben Reifel Visitor Center. No campfires are permitted nor is collecting firewood. Sage Creek is a free campground and is first-come, first-served. Only 22 sites are available and the size of the trailer is limited to 18 feet. This does not apply to horse trailers and is one of the designated horse camping areas. There are pit toilets but no water here. For potable water, you must bring your own or get it at the Ben Reifel Visitor Center. Campfires are not allowed either, but you can use a charcoal grill. Read about: campgrounds in other parts of the Black Hills. Ben Reifel is open year-round and has a great souvenir shop, free exhibits, a bookstore, and clean bathrooms. Park staff are available to answer any questions you may have. This is next to the Cedar Pass Lodge which is open spring, summer, and fall. It has a restaurant, an amphitheater, and campgrounds. This is one of the coolest visitor centers Ive ever been to. Did you know that one of the reasons the Badlands was designated a national park was because of all the fossils? At the Ben Reifel Visitor Center, they have a viewing area where guests can watch employees actually cutting the rock away to uncover newly found fossils. It is so neat and Ive never seen something available like this in any other other national park. While visiting, I was told that people discover new fossils within the park often, including a 7-year-old girl, Kylie Furguson, who found the fossil of a saber-toothed tiger! The White River Visitor Center is located in the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and is open seasonally: spring, summer, and fall. You can find the same amenities at White River as you do at Ben Reifel and talk to rangers for information as well. I havent been to this visitor center myself yet. Horseback riding is allowed anywhere in the Badlands except on marked trails, roads, and developed areas like campgrounds and overlooks. You may park your horse trailer at overlooks for access to day riding though. There are no designated riding trails, but topographic maps are available for purchase in the visitor center. This will greatly depend on what you are doing and how much time you have. I usually spend about 4 hours when I visit. I normally drive the loop road, pull over for wildlife, and one overlook that sparks my interest. A quick stop at the visitor center is a must. If I do a hike or two, it adds an extra hour to my day. Most people will spend roughly that amount of time as well. Schedule an entire day if you are an extreme adventurer, want to explore all the trails offered, drive the entire Loop Road, or see the South Unit (yep, there are 2 units in the Badlands but the South Unit is very hard to get to). I asked the ranger working at the Ben Reifel Visitor Center when she believed the best time to visit was. She said mid-April through mid-May because of fewer crowds and the greenery. That is the time of year when I last visited and I was surprised at how much plant life there was. The prairie really was beautiful in the spring. She also said that Fall is nice because the sunlight is a little different on the rocks. Only 50-100 people a day visit in the winter and the snow is cool on the formations. Summer is super hot and crowded. Its her least favorite time to visit the park. Read more in our article The Best (and Worst Times) to Visit the Black Hills and Mount Rushmore. One of the biggest reasons people DONT visit the Badlands is because of how far away it is from most places people stay when visiting the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore. Its about 1 1/2 hours from Custer, Keystone, Hill City, and Deadwood. Its a little under 1 hour away from Hill City. There are 3 entrances to the Badlands. The Pinnacles Entrance is great for visitors taking HWY 240 from the West. This is good for people coming from Rapid City. The North East Entrance is good for visitors coming from the West, driving on I-90. Take Exit 131 and follow the signs directing vehicles south approximately three miles to the Northeast Entrance Both of these entrances will get you to Loop Road, the scenic drive that goes through the entire park. The Badlands is divided into two units, the North Unit and the South Unit. Most people do not drive the entire loop road but use a portion of it to drive through the North Unit, the most popular area of the Badlands. This is where all the hikes and viewpoints listed above are located. They will either drive through the park as far as they would like and then turn around and exit through the same entrance they entered the park from, or drive through the North Unit and exit the park from the entrance at the end, onto their next destination. Ive done both and it has worked out well. You just need to plan your driving route ahead so you can be the most efficient with your time. The last entrance, the Interior, can be found along a scenic alternative route to the park, State Highway 44 that intersects Highway 377 in Interior, South Dakota. Indian Taco, Cedar Pass Lodge The only place to eat in the park is the Cedar Pass Lodge which is only open from April through October. If you visit in the winter youll want to pack your own food. I always bring my own food or drinks so I have something to snack on while driving the loop. The lodge does have a gift shop, a few grocery items, and a grill that serves burgers and Indian bison tacos. I tried one and it was ok but not worth going out of my way for. Typical national park food- pricey for what you get. They also sell pre-made sandwiches and salads. Dont Miss: The Best Places To Eat In Each City Of The Black Hills. You can always hit up Wall Drug on your way in or out of the park. They have famous and absolutely delicious donuts as well as a cafeteria stocked with good eats. Wall Drug donuts are something I usually pick-up on my way into the Badlands and snack on as I drive. It started in 1931. When business was struggling, they began to advertise free water for tourists traveling across the plains. Now it checks all the boxes of a perfect tourist trap! They have all sorts of quirky shops selling souvenirs but my favorite is the Back Yard where there are great statues for photo opportunities and even a giant animatronic T-Rex. Its crowded, crazy, cheesy, and cool! Try it at least once and see if you find yourself enjoying this unique experience. Backyard, Wall Drug The town of Wall is the closest place to grab a bite after Cedar Pass Lodge. If you arent feeling the Wall Drug options there are some restaurants and even a Dairy Queen in town. You can review my Wall Drug article for more information on that! On my last trip to Wall, I explored one of the towns newest additions, Dahls Chainsaw Art. The Dahl brothers have a few locations across the Black Hills where they sell amazing wood creations carved with nothing but a chainsaw. Its so cool. What is really great about this particular location is the fantastic Jackalope carving that you can actually climb inside. It really is a work of art and their best carving yet. You can check it out for free but a donation is suggested. CHECK OUT: How Many Days Should I Visit the Black Hills? 3, 4, & 5 Day Itinerary + Maps Ive already noted the camping in Badlands National Park, but here I will direct you to some other options within the vicinity as well. See our article Where to Stay When Visiting Mount Rushmore and the Black Hills for more ideas. Here you can book a stay at one of the 27 cabins on property-starting at around \$228 per night. Personally, I would either camp at one of the two campgrounds or head into Rapid City for more options. The town of Wall has many motels available as well as a campground and cabins. They currently have a Days Inn (book here), Americas Best Value Inn (book here), Best Western Plains Motel (book here)- (weve stayed here and it was nice!), and a few others. Click Here to Find Your Perfect Hotel in Wall Rapid City has many hotels, motels, campgrounds, and Airbnb options. I would recommend the Watiki Indoor Waterpark Resort which is fun for families! If you want to stay in a more upscale hotel that is also rumored to be haunted then check out The Alex Johnson Hotel (book here) in downtown Rapid City. Click Here to Find Your Perfect Hotel in Rapid City Visit the famously large gift/novely shop that is loaded with unique treasures and many picture opportunities! Grab a donut (or three) and a 5-cent cup of coffee before heading back on the highway. If more current history interests you, you might want to check out this place. Playing a huge role in the Cold War and housing thousands of Air Force personnel from 1963 to the early 1990s, the Minuteman Missile National Historic Site is just a quick 10-minute drive from Wall Drug. The visitor center is new and has a terrific movie (this movie has won awards and is way better than what you see in most visitor centers) that really brings to light how serious the Cold War was. You can also book a guided tour to explore an underground missile control center at the launch control facility. I did this and it was fascinating. Only 6 visitors per group and my tour was led by a ranger who had actually worked at the control center during his career. If you can get tickets, DO THIS! Book yours here. This historic site is open year-round except on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day. Minuteman Missile Historic Site Prairie Homestead This short stop (less than 1 hour) was such a good insight into what it was like to settle the prairie. There is a real sod home on site that was built in 1909 as well as some other buildings and farming equipment. There are tons of prairie dogs on the property (even rare white ones!). One other special thing about the Prairie Homestead is that they have bonnets and hats available for you to wear as you explore. Great for pictures! Just an hour away is Rapid City, South Dakota, and not only are there plenty of places to eat, sleep, and play, but its mere minutes from many of the famous attractions that bring millions to the Black Hills every year. Rapid City is a great central place to stay for a vacation in the Black Hills. Make sure you check out our article on all the unforgettable things to do in Rapid City. About 51 minutes East ofWall Drug is the iconic 1880 town that some say feels like you just stepped back in time. Otherwise known as South Dakotas Attic, you will find a town that was authentically built to recreate a town between 1880 and 1920. The structures and antiques are all authentic. This town is a real treat to visit and spend a couple of hours in. Its open seasonally May through October and the summer has a bustle of guests, employees dressed to represent the times, and old-fashioned treats like sapsarilla. Check out: The 1880 Train In South Dakota: Should You Ride It? Binoculars Water Sunscreen SnacksHat Layers Camera Blankets Check out: Our Recommended Gear Collection of any artifacts, fossils, rocks, plants, etc.Off-road driving or bikingHunting (federal offense)Approaching animals (stay at least 100 ft away) I enjoy my visits to the Badlands but there are other things in the Black Hills that I much prefer to do. I prefer the mountains, trees, and lakes. I love hiking where there is shade and lush foliage with flowers and butterflies. The Badlands are not this. The Badlands are 1 1/2 hours from Custer, SD, or 1 hour away from Rapid City, SD, where many visitors to the Black Hills choose to stay. Its often too big of a drive to visit, especially because there are so many great things to do in the Black Hills that are closer. My first visit to the Black Hills did not include the Badlands and I made sure to check them out the next time I came through. Though I was impressed, I was not sorry I skipped them on my first visit. I do not even take everyone who visits me in South Dakota to the Badlands. I save it for visit number two. If that visit comes. With all of that said, I know people who prefer the Badlands to other parts of the state and find them fascinating and magnificent. In fact, Matt and Cheryl, the owners of Were in the Rockies, have a different point of view. On their first trip to the Badlands, they visited Wall Drug and mostly just drove through the Badlands. They enjoyed how quirky Wall Drug was and enjoyed the open hike policy. It was one of the few places they could get some solace. On their second trip, they took the time to do several hikes, visit the visitor center, and check out all the viewpoints. They were there in May and really enjoyed the green prairie and thought the hikes were the best. They also loved the Minuteman Missile Visitor Center and the Prairie Homestead. Now they never skip the Badlands when visiting South Dakota. Dont let me deter you from checking them out, but hopefully, this will help you decide and plan your visit to our beautiful state much easier. The Black Hills can be confusingbecause it is a HUGE area. There is so much to do! Most travelers want to visit the mostpopular sites, yet still avoid crowds. We have detailed itinerarythat gives you a step-by-step game plan so you can get to all the best places at the right times! But thats not all! Our itinerary includes afree audio guideto listen to while driving, with over 2 hours of stories about the park! Download your Black Hills Itinerary Now! BLACK HILLS TRIP PLANNER: To read or watch all of our content about the Black Hills, check out our Black Hills HomepageAREAS: The Black Hills is home to some amazing national parks and monuments: Mt. Rushmore, Wind Cave and Jewel Cave National Parks, Badlands, and Crazy Horse. Plus, the amazing Custer State ParkTHINGS TO DO: There are so many more things to do than hike and look at Mt. Rushmore. 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