



Nature

HISTORY

Discovery

Yurts, Cabins Tepees, Wagons



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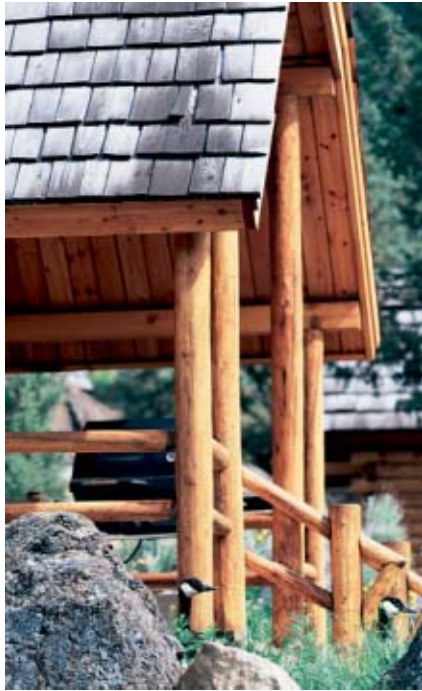
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This information is available in alternative formats on request.
Write to OPRD, 1115 Commercial St. NE Suite 1,
Salem, OR 97301-1002; or call (503) 378-6305
(for the hearing impaired 1-800-735-2900).

Things to Know

Please read carefully before making your reservation.

- Check-in time is 4 pm, check-out time is 1 pm.



- Cooking is prohibited inside any basic yurt, rustic cabin, wagon or tepee. Each has a fire pit outside for cooking.
- No smoking in any of these facilities. Pets are not allowed.
- You must be 18 or older to rent these facilities.
- One vehicle is allowed per

rental. Extra vehicle parking is available at most parks for \$7 per night.

- Quiet hours are 10:00 pm to 7:00 am. If you have any questions, please call our information center at 1-800-551-6949, or visit our website at www.oregonstateparks.org.

How to Reserve

Reserve your cabin, tepee, yurt or covered wagon anywhere from two days to nine months in advance.

In the U.S. and Canada, call Reservations Northwest at 1-800-452-5687. In Portland, call 503-731-3411 Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Your reservation deposit includes your first night’s stay and a \$6 nonrefundable reservation fee. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

To cancel your reservation, call the park directly at least three days before your arrival. If you cancel within three days of your reservation, a \$3 cancellation fee will be added on to your \$6 reservation fee.

Rates*

Yurts

Basic	\$27
Deluxe	\$65

Cabins

Rustic	\$35
Deluxe(Prime Season)	\$55-75
(Discovery Season)	\$45

Tepees, Covered Wagons \$27

** At press time. All rates subject to change without notice. Lodging tax added at some locations.*

Covered Wagons



Curl up under the canvas, shut your eyes, and suddenly

you're back in time, jostling over the Oregon Trail behind a team of horses. Open your eyes and maybe there are kids playing ball outside. Still, the feeling of history lingers.



Features

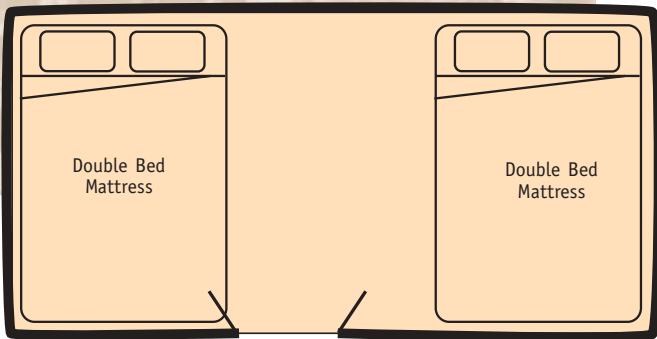
Features include electricity, plywood flooring, and beds to sleep four. An iron tripod with a coffeepot over a firepit sits outside, and small wooden folding stools are stored under the bunks.

Bring

Bedding, the pioneer spirit.

Locations

Farewell Bend, Deschutes River.



Tepees



You step into history when you step into a tepee. The circle, an ancient symbol of perfection, is embodied in the Native American custom of arranging the tepee “village” in a circle with canvas flaps facing the east, where the sun rises, bringing life and power back to the earth.

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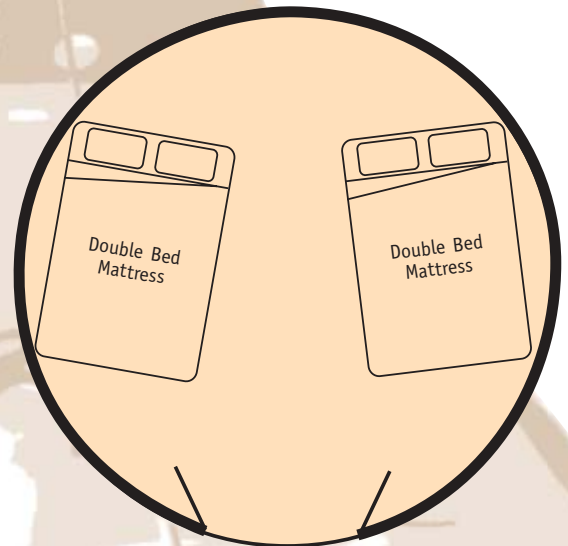
Size—some can sleep up to 12!—and features vary from park to park. Features include indoor carpeting, foam mattresses, electricity, picnic table, locking door, and outdoor stove. Lake Owyhee offers a canoe with life jackets included with the tepee rental.

Bring

Bedding, cooking and eating utensils, an appreciation for cultures past.

Locations

Unity Lake, Lake Owyhee, Farewell Bend, Clyde Holliday.



Cabins

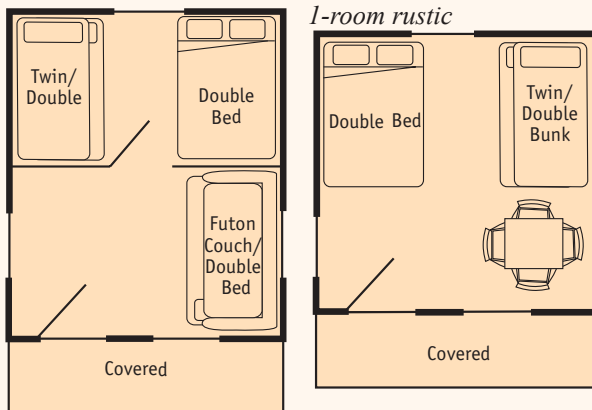


Just the idea of them conjures up, well, atmosphere. Hot summer nights. The sound of the door slamming shut. The creak of the floors when you walk across them.

The smell of the campfire outside. That's cabin camping at Oregon State Parks.

Features

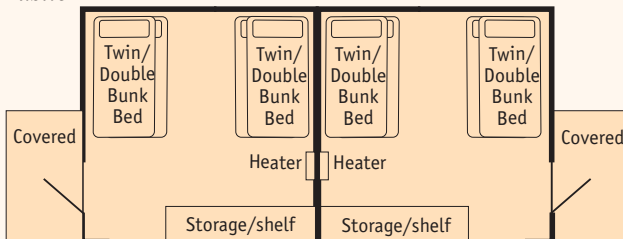
One-room rustic cabins are 13' X 13' with a 6-foot covered porch, and sleep four people. **Two-room rustic cabins** are 13' X 15' with a 6-foot covered porch and sleep six people. Both rustic cabins include electricity, beds with mattresses, a table and chairs. The **Totem Cabin** at Emigrant Springs is a duplex cabin, with each unit sleeping four.



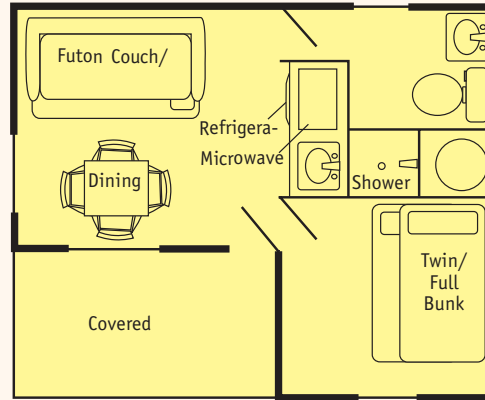
1-room rustic

2-room rustic cabin

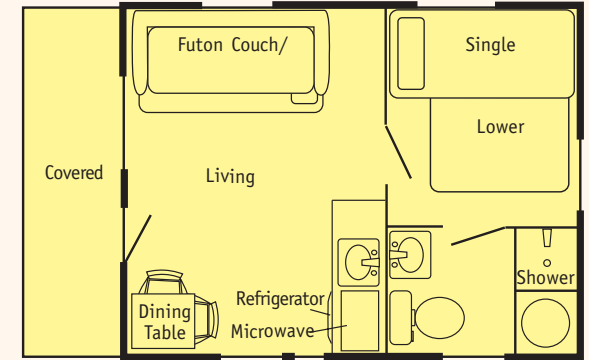
Emigrant Springs totem



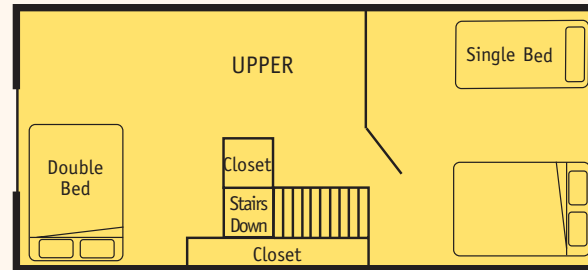
Prineville Reservoir deluxe cabin



Deluxe cabins range in size from 14' X 18' to 20' X 18', both with covered porches. Deluxe cabins have two rooms, generally sleep five to six, and include sinks, refrigerators, microwaves, bathrooms and showers.



Deluxe cabin at The Cove Palisades and Cape



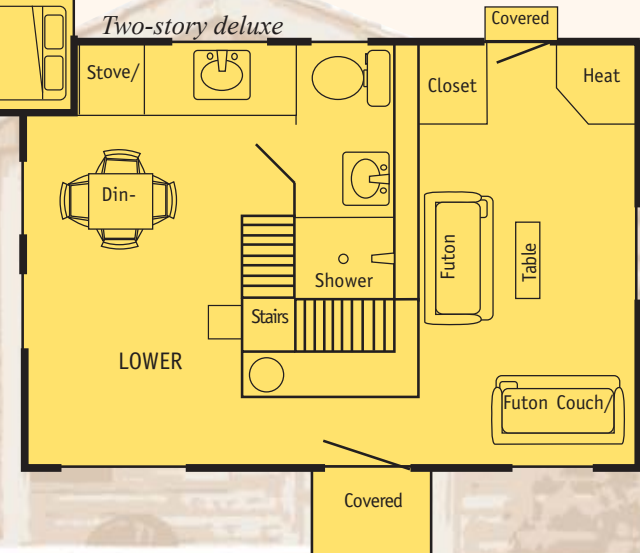
Our **two-story deluxe cabin** is found at Wallowa Lake. It sleeps nine people, and includes sinks, refrigerator, oven/stove, bathroom, shower and beds.

Bring

Bedding, towels, cooking and eating utensils, a sense of ambience.

Locations

Rustic cabins: Alfred A. Loeb, Emigrant Springs, Cape Blanco, Farewell Bend, LaPine, Umpqua Lighthouse, Prineville Reservoir, Silver Falls, Champoeg.



Two-story deluxe

Deluxe cabins: The Cove Palisades, Prineville Reservoir, Wallowa Lake, Cape Lookout.

Totem cabin: Emigrant Springs.



Yurts

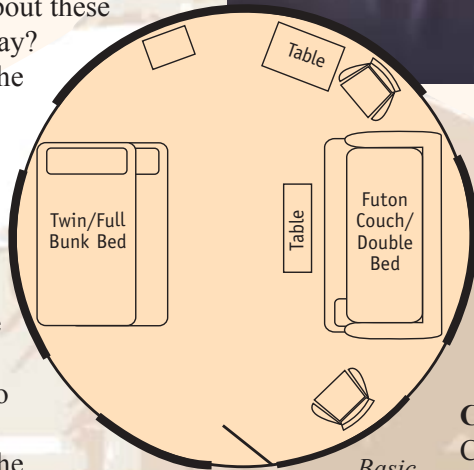
“Yurtin’ for Certain!” is the motto of

veteran yurt enthusiasts, and their numbers swell every season. It’s hard to keep up the demand, but with more than 170 across the state, we’re trying. What is it about these things anyway?

Maybe it’s the privacy and security of lockable doors. Maybe it’s the convenience of no equipment to lug around. Maybe it’s the cozy, denlike feeling of a family of five snuggled in their warm beds. Heck, maybe it’s their *name*.

Features

Basic yurts are 16 feet in diameter with electricity, a heater, a skylight that opens, lockable door, beds with mattresses for five, wooden floor, porch and firepit.



Basic yurt

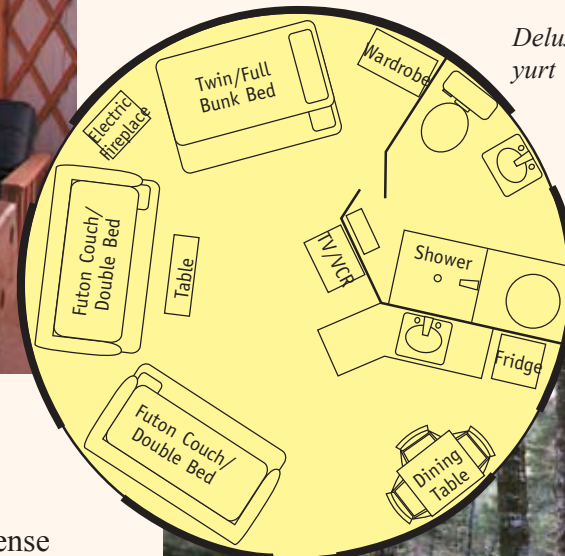
Bring

your own comfortable camping. Sleeping bags or bedding, towels, a flashlight, your sense of adventure.

Locations

Coast: Fort Stevens, Nehalem Bay, Cape Lookout, Devil’s Lake, Beverly Beach, South Beach, Beachside, Carl Washburne, Honeyman, Umpqua Lighthouse, William Tugman, Sunset Bay, Bullards Beach, Harris Beach.
Inland: Champoeg, LaPine, Tumalo, Valley of the Rogue, Wallowa Lake.

Deluxe yurts (at Umpqua Lighthouse) are 24 feet in diameter and include beds with mattresses for seven, TV and VCR, refrigerator, microwave, bathroom and shower, covered deck and barbecue.



Deluxe yurt



New deluxe yurts: your home away from home.

Discover Camping Lite

Somewhere between a wet tent and the luxury of an RV lies a different, fun kind of camping. Homey, cozy and secure camping, where you don't have to shell out half your paycheck for expensive gear.



Yurts. Cabins. Tepees. Covered Wagons.

This is camping lite, Oregon style. It's the kind of camping you can do (mostly) on the spur of the moment: camping that's outdoorsy but comfortable, where everybody can get a good night's sleep and the kids aren't swatting mosquitoes all night. Camping in Oregon State Parks opens a world of fun things to do, like hiking, biking, boating, sightseeing, or just kicking back in the peace and quiet. It's an experience you can enjoy from coast to valley to desert, where your imagination summons up times and places past. Go ahead. Rekindle your romance with the outdoors and Oregon.

Locations in Oregon



Relive the old west at Farewell Bend State Park



Enjoy a lakeside view from your tepee at Lake Owyhee.



Cabin



Tepee



Covered Wagon



Yurt