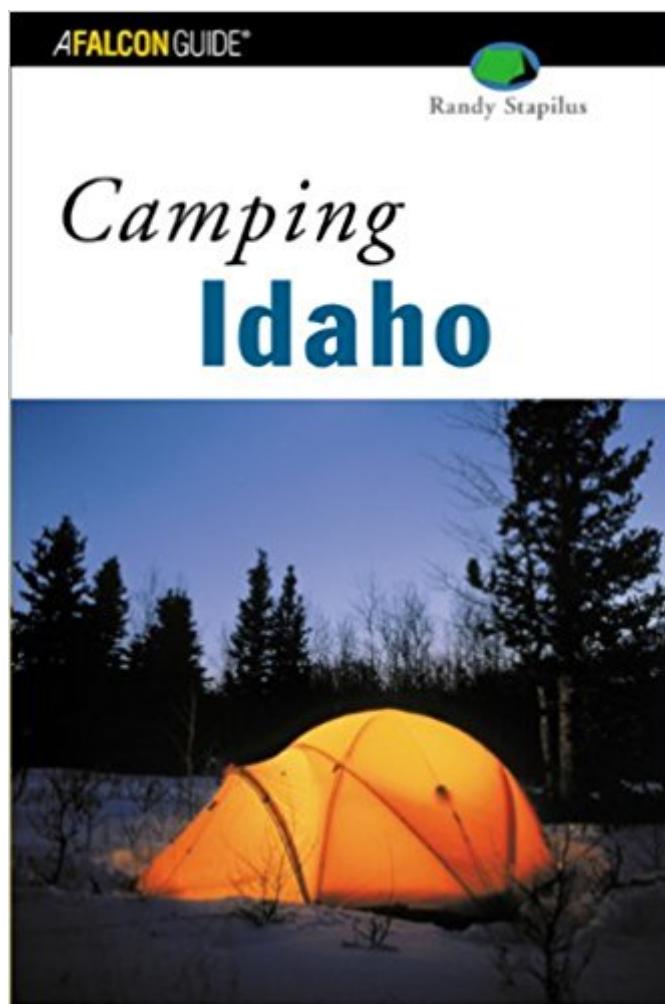


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From the high peaks of the Bitterroots to the massive valley of the Snake River Plain, this guidebook includes detailed descriptions of more than 300 public campgrounds throughout the state of Idaho that campers can reach by car, for tenters and RVers.

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Looking for the ideal spot to pitch your tent or park your RV? Camping Idaho will take you there. This comprehensive guidebook gives detailed descriptions of more than 300 public campgrounds throughout Idaho's widely varied scenery. These are campsites managed by national, state, city, and county parks; the Forest Service; the Bureaus of Land Management and Reclamation; and the Idaho Power Company. They're in remote wilderness areas and near cities, in deserts and on mountaintops, along roaring streams and by popular fishing and boating lakes. Easy-to-use maps and charts will help you choose the perfect site for your next camping trip, whether you're going alone, with your family, or as part of a group. You'll also find vital information on: Campground elevations Facilities and hookups Fees and reservations Recreational activities Zero-impact camping Whether you want to get away from it all at scenic Bayhorse Lake in the Challis region, choose the Magruder Corridor for horseback riding and hunting, or go to Poverty Flat, for roughing-it backwoods camping and superb fishing, let this book be your guide.

Randy Stapilus has lived in Idaho for 30 years and written widely about the state's history,

government, politics, and resources. He is the author of the Two Dot book *It Happened in Idaho*. He lives in Boise.

As a resident of Hailey, Idaho, I spend much of my summer hiking months and fall hunting seasons exploring the mountains and staying in campgrounds. I bought this guide because I wanted to get a better idea of what campgrounds offered for young families like mine so that I did not have to guess about the amenities or campground capacities. There are no bells and whistles here but it provides all the information you need to decide on which campground to try. This has almost all the BEST campgrounds in the state and only leaves off those that are either out of the way or fewer than 4 campsites. Even if you are planning on backpacking or camping in undesignated sites, this is a good encyclopedia to keep in your car if you are resident of the Gem State or a visitor passing through.

bought this one years ago and use it alot

I bought this book hoping to find one or two hidden camp sites, I did not know about. Mission not accomplished. When I did try to use this book for its intended purpose (camping in pay for campsites) I found the information within very out of date and sadly lacking in color. If you want to designated camp in Idaho and are from out of state, I guess this is the book for you. Otherwise buy *Hiking Idaho, 2nd (State Hiking Guides Series)* as you will find some great gems within.

A very helpful and interesting camping guide. I have found several campgrounds using this book. Directions are better than some internet map routings.

The phone #'s to call for info re: camping areas is very helpful. It's also nice to have info on the level of human traffic expected at certain areas! I like serenity...don't want to camp in the "zoo". Book was shipped rapidly by seller.

Can't wait to read - my girlfriend has the book & uses it all summer to camp!

This camping guide was okay, but is getting outdated. It was done in 2005, and some of the campgrounds have changed significantly since then. (Lake Cascade's Ridgeview now has hookups). Not a lot of detail on road conditions. No information on any private campgrounds, so

most of this you could find online with a trip to the Forest Service and State Parks websites. If you are camping in Southwest Idaho, there is an Idaho Statesman camping guide that has a lot more information and details and came out in 2009, so it's much more up to date.

The format of this series of guides provides for really limited information, just a list of standard information about public campgrounds. We only looked at three campgrounds from this book, and in all cases the list of information about them had significant errors. For example, we stayed in space 25 of a campground listed as having 15 spaces; two campgrounds that we drove to were down dirt roads while the book stated that they were down paved roads; one of these was down a completely different road than the book said. These might seem like nitpicking complaints about insignificant details, but there is nothing in the book but insignificant details.

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