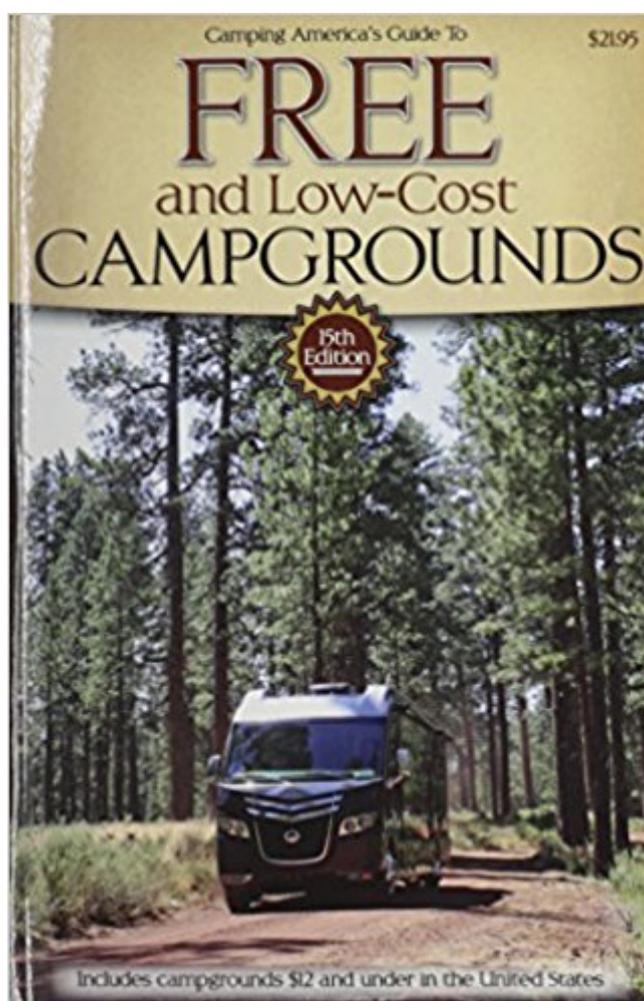


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Guide To Free Campgrounds: Includes Campgrounds \$12 And Under In The United States (Don Wright's Guide To Free Campgrounds)





Synopsis

Guide to Free Campgrounds is a guidebook of all US campgrounds with overnight camping fees of \$12 or less, including thousands that are free. This book will pay for itself the first time it is used. It includes nearly 12,000 campgrounds that include national parks, national forests, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Engineers, state parks and forests, wildlife areas, small mom-and-pop campgrounds, and thousands of city and county parks with camping.

Book Information

Series: Don Wright's Guide to Free Campgrounds

Paperback: 520 pages

Publisher: Cottage Publications; 15th ed. edition (April 15, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0937877557

ISBN-13: 978-0937877555

Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 2 x 11 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.3 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (202 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #10,792 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #5 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Hiking & Camping > Camping](#) #11 in [Books > Travel > Food, Lodging & Transportation > Parks & Campgrounds](#) #65 in [Books > Travel > United States](#)

Customer Reviews

A 3.5 star rating would be more accurate, I think. Worthwhile book to have if you look to camp inexpensively on a few occasions, or regularly. However, I wrote this review to point out some features -- mostly the shortcomings. The book covers 44 states. Most notable missing is New York State. Each State section is preceded by a State map, numbered with the places detailed in the text. Some of these maps are frustrating to read. Most notable: Arkansas (South), and CA (all State sections), are almost impossible to use. The identified places on the map have numbers (a black circle filled in, with a white number inside the black circle) that are very small and blurry -- nearly impossible to read in some cases. The previous edition has this same problem. There are a couple of instances where, if the maps were oriented differently (e.g., in a landscape orientation) it could have been presented larger and (hopefully) easier to use. States that have fewer places have large, easy to read numbers. Perhaps more of a challenge to the publisher/editor, but the maps in these cases should have been further split up into sections to increase the size of the numbers. Lastly, the

placing of the numbers on the map is sometimes 'off' in the sense that they really aren't where they belong. Not far from their proper location; just not quite 'right.' This can be misleading or the user might 'miss' a place since it wasn't marked where they are or planning to go. Although really not a problem, it should be noted that several of the maps have a different numbering appearance. Usually the places are identified with a black circle with a white number inside. On some maps, this is not the system. The text is very small -- fine print.

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