

Research for fact

Arizona: Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon is 1 mile deep and 18 miles wide. It has many states and different types of rocks.



Research for fact

Colorado: Rocky

The Rocky Mountains are 100 miles long and change in temperature from 70 degrees in the morning to 40 degrees in the afternoon.

Research for fact

Arizona: Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon is 1 mile deep and 18 miles wide. It has many states and different types of rocks.



Research for fact

California: Yosemite

The Yosemite National Park has waterfalls, giant sequoia trees, and beautiful scenery.

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Alaska: Glacier Bay

The huge park covers 3.2 million acres of land. You will find mountains, glaciers, and coastlines.



Research for fact

Montana: Glacier

Glacier National Park is known for its lakes, mountains, and forests.

Research for fact

Colorado: Rocky Mountains

The Rocky Mountains have 100 miles of peaks and valleys. The weather changes fast. It can be 70 or 80 degrees in the afternoon and drop to 40 degrees at night. Make sure to bring different types of clothing.



Why Us National Parks For Students

L Darling-Hammond



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Parks for All Jenna Winterberg, 2017-10-02 Explore the history of America's national parks. The parks balance conservation with tourism. Nature and wildlife are protected there. The next time you visit a park site, think of the efforts of the people who saved these special places for future generations. This nonfiction book includes important text features such as a glossary, index, and table of contents to engage students in reading as they develop their comprehension, vocabulary, and literacy skills. The Reader's Guide and culminating activity direct students back to the text as they develop their higher-order thinking skills. Check It Out provides resources for additional reading and learning. With TIME For Kids content, this book aligns with national and state standards and will keep grade 4 students engaged in learning. [Taking the pulse of US national parks](#) Erin Kathleen Shanahan, Rebecca Weissinger, Nina Chambers, Sonya Daw, Matthew T Lavin, Brian Smithers, 2023-08-15 If you've ever had a medical check-up, did you wonder why they put a cuff around your forearm, gave it a squeeze, and made you sit still and quiet? Or why they asked you to open your mouth so they could stick a thermometer under your tongue? Or put that cold stethoscope against your chest while you took deep breaths, followed by sticking a clothespin thingamabob on your finger? What's up with all the gizmos and gadgets, and why all the bother? What's up is that all of these instruments measure the conditions of some of the most important life-supporting functions or vital signs which keep your carcass from becoming well a carcass. The squeeze cuff is reading your blood pressure, which indicates how strongly your blood is pumping through your pipes. The thermometer measures your core body temperature, which affects many chemical reactions in your body that supply energy for your cells. With a stethoscope, the swooshing sound of air moving in and out of your lungs can be listened to. And the clothespin doohickey tracks the amount of oxygen being carried by your blood. Vital signs are critical indicators of your body's overall health. By tracking them as you grow and mature, these measurements can be used as a guide or reference point for when your body isn't feeling all that great. Now, what does your blood pressure have to do with US National Parks? While human vital signs are important in evaluating your body's health, ecological vital signs are indicators for measuring ecosystem health. An ecosystem is a community of living organisms like frogs, trees, or bacteria and nonliving materials such as water, dirt, and rocks that are located together and interact on some level. In a healthy ecosystem, all of the living and nonliving members exist in a state of natural balance in harmony with their environment. When something new enters the community, say a strange weed or insect, or something in the environment shifts, such as the air temperature becoming warmer, the health of the ecosystem can be threatened. Monitoring ecological vital signs gives scientists a reference point or baseline of the natural condition and alerts them when there is a change. While a healthy ecosystem can continue to support all its members and adapt to change, sometimes changes are too great, and members of the ecosystem become stressed and have a hard time keeping up. Although US National Parks are some of the most protected areas on the planet, the ecological health of many of these carefully safeguarded lands is increasingly uncertain due to our rapidly changing

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