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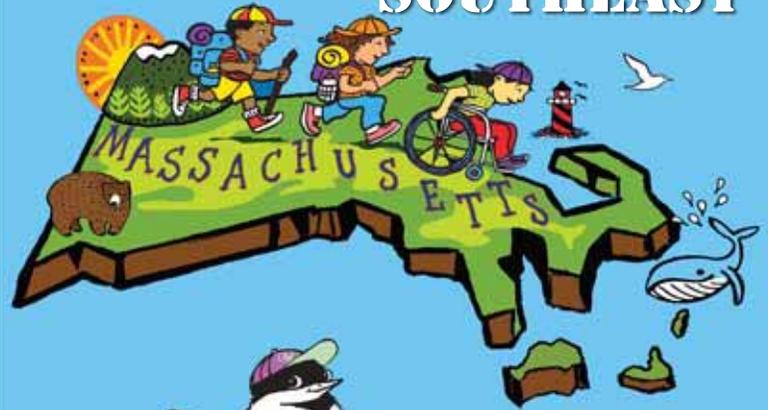
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Park Passport

SOUTHEAST



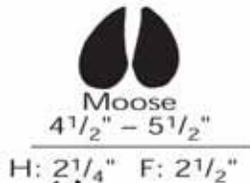
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MassWildlife Pocket Guide to MA Animal Tracks

Track Pattern



Track Pattern



Tracks Not To Scale

Tracks will show considerable variation depending upon conditions of ground (snow, mud, dust, sand, etc.) and movement of animal.

F: Front Track
 H: Hind Track
 T: Tail marks may be present

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My Name: _____

My Region: _____

My Favorite Parks

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

WELCOME

Dear Park Passport Holder:

Lace up your hiking boots and come out to explore Massachusetts State Parks! Our 450,000 acre park system offers something for everyone. From coastal beaches to scenic mountain tops, rich forests, family camping and active day use areas, our state parks provide the perfect setting to spend an hour, a day or a week enjoying any number of recreational activities.

Consider this booklet your passport to adventure and start exploring the 76 participating parks and beaches. At each park, stamp your passport to chronicle your experience. Enjoy these special places. After all, It's your nature!

Have fun on the trails!



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Protect wildlife and its habitat: Support the Wildlands Fund.

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DCR MISSION

To protect, promote and enhance our common wealth of natural, cultural and recreational resources.



No Child Left Inside is a national movement to reconnect families and children with nature and is supported by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

20 New Passport Park Stamps!

Have You... Met a Fire Patrolman?

Wildland Firefighters protect the forests from damaging fires. With help from Smokey Bear, they teach people about fire safety including how to build a safe campfire, stop, drop and roll if your clothes catch on fire, use 911 for emergencies, and to make a safe meeting place outside your home if there is a fire or emergency. Wildland Firefighters use many different types of trucks, all terrain vehicles, pumps that float on the water and hand tools like rakes and shovels to put out fires in the forest. They also watch for fires in very tall lookout towers across the state by looking for smoke rising above the trees. When you visit a park or forest, ask a Wildland Firefighter what you can do to protect the forest from fire. If you are lucky, you may get a visit from Smokey Bear himself. Remember what Smokey Bear says, "Only you can prevent forest fires."



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Park Passport

Southeast Region



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Check off the parks as you visit them

1. Borderland SP
2. Fall River Heritage SP
3. F. Gilbert Hills SF
4. Freetown SF
5. Horseneck Beach SR
6. Myles Standish SF (CCC)
7. Nickerson SP/Cape Cod RT
8. Pilgrim Memorial SP
9. Scusset Beach SR
10. Shawme-Crowell SF
11. Waquoit Bay NERR
12. Wompatuck SP



The lock combination for the Southeast Region is 103

Southeast Region

Southeastern Massachusetts is a great place to explore. Discover the wonders of the natural world by romping around a cranberry bog at **Myles Standish State Forest**, splashing in the kettle ponds of **Nickerson State Park**, building a sand castle at **Scusset Beach State Reservation**, cruising along the **Cape Cod Rail Trail** on your bike, riding the waves on your boogie board at **Horseneck Beach State Reservation** and making s'mores around a campfire in **Wompatuck State Park**.

Learn about Massachusetts history and see the world famous Plymouth Rock at **Pilgrim Memorial State Park** or head up to **Borderland State Park** to see a gigantic twenty-room stone mansion! The southern region offers plenty of opportunities to have fun with your family and friends.



Have You...

Met a Park Ranger?

Park Rangers patrol the parks and forests by foot, mountain bike, all-terrain vehicle (ATV), boat, and truck to protect our natural resources and make sure everyone is having a safe and fun time. They give out information, including directions. If people get lost, Rangers help to look for them, sometimes using a search dog. Interpretive Rangers teach you about what you can do or might see in the parks and forests, explain the resources of the park and why it is important to help protect our natural and cultural resources.

Interpretive Rangers also lead guided hikes and special programs like campfires and the Junior Ranger Program. Do you know that you can help protect the parks by becoming a Junior Ranger? Ask a Ranger about it! How can you identify a Ranger? Keep an eye out for that very special hat they wear.



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