Visit with Respect

Cultural sites are sacred to Indigenous peoples and integral to American history. By treading softly and leaving things as we find them, we show respect for those who came before us and those who will visit after us.

- **Leave All Artifacts**
- **View Sites from a Distance**: Many Indigenous peoples consider this landscape sacred, and numerous Tribal Elders ask visitors to view sites from a distance.
- **Don't Touch Rock Imagery**
- **Dogs and Archaeology Don't Mix**
- **GPS Reveals Too Much**
- **Pay Your Fees**: Your small fee helps support monitoring, enforcement, and amenities like toilets.
- **Pack Out Your Poop**: Human & pet waste threaten fragile desert ecosystems and water sources.
- **Stay on Designated Roads**
- **Don't Build Cairns**
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Guide Children Through Sites
Teach children to respect these places. Keep a close eye on them so they don’t get hurt or damage cultural resources.

Use Rubber Tips

Leave Grinding in the Past

Historic Artifacts Aren't Trash

Use a Fire Pan

Camping, fires, and food can damage archaeology and spoil the view for other visitors.

Camp and Eat Away from Archaeology

Steer Clear of Walls

Don't Bust the Crust
Stay on existing trails and routes to protect the living cryptobiotic soil. Once stepped on, this fragile crust takes years to regrow.

Enjoy Archaeology without Ropes

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