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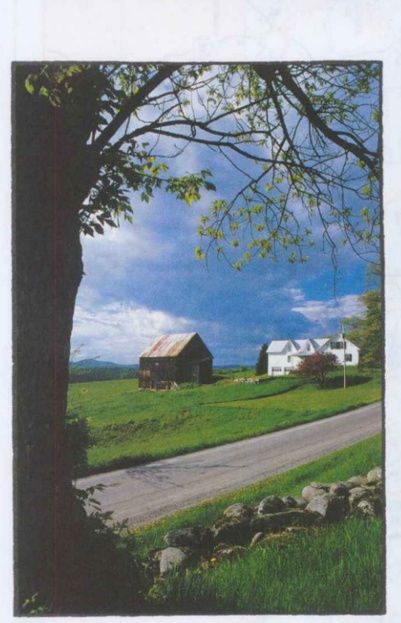

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INFORMATION SOURCES

Regional Information Centers along I-91 and I-89 provide both regional and statewide information, 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily. (Note: hours of operation may change seasonally.)

Vermont Attractions Association
Vermont Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 37, Montpelier VT 05602
802-223-3443,
Fax (802) 223-4257, X 111
info@vtchamber.com
www.vtchamber.com

Vermont Department of Tourism & Marketing
6 Baldwin St., 4th Floor, Drawer 33,
Montpelier VT 05633-1301
802-828-3237, Fax 802-828-3233
(Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.)
vttravel@leo.state.vt.us
www.vermontvacation.com

Vermont Ski Areas Association
PO Box 368, Montpelier VT 05601
802-223-2439, Fax 802-229-6917
(Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
www.skivermont.com
www.ridevermont.com

Vermont Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
103 So. Main St.,
Waterbury VT 05671
802-241-3711, Fax 802-241-3295
(Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.)
www.vtfishandwildlife.com

Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation
103 So. Main St., 10 South,
Waterbury VT 05671
802-241-3664, Fax 802-244-1481
(Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.)
www.vtstateparks.com

Green Mountain National Forest, US Forest Service
231 North Main, Rutland VT 05701
802-747-6700, Fax 802-747-6766
www.fs.fed.us/r9/gmfl

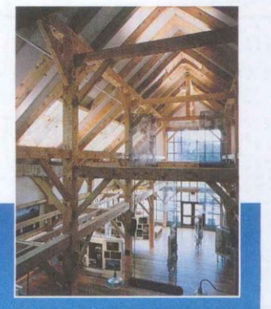
Road Conditions
800-ICY-ROAD (in-state)
802-828-4894 (out of state)
www.vermontroads.com

EMERGENCIES: 911

Vermont has instituted a statewide 911 system to dispatch emergency services 24 hours daily. To contact the Vermont State Police Headquarters for other matters, call 802-244-8727.

WELCOME AND INFORMATION CENTERS

Vermont's official welcome centers should be your first stop once you enter the Green Mountain State. They are staffed with friendly Vermonters who will assist with reservations, travel information, and directions to help make your visit to Vermont all the more enjoyable. Displays at the centers reveal the surprising range of Vermont-made products, recreational, cultural, agricultural, and natural attractions available in every region of Vermont. For statewide, regional and local guidebooks, maps, service directories, or the courteous assistance of knowledgeable staffers, the Vermont Information Centers are a reliable resource. Additional information centers along Vermont's Interstate highways provide statewide, regional, and local information year-round, 7a.m.-11p.m. daily.



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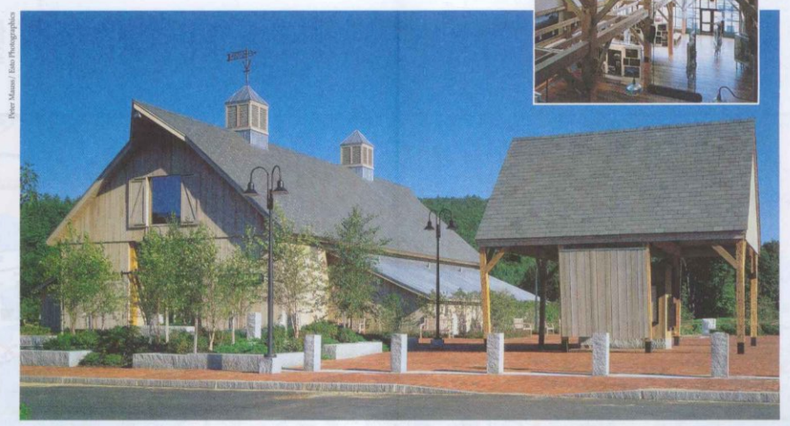

The Vermont Welcome Center at Guilford (I-91, just above the Massachusetts border) combines state-of-the-art information technology with traditions of architecture and personal service that are deeply rooted in Vermont.

*Vermont Welcome Center
at Highgate
I-89, Canadian Border
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Lake Champlain Islands
Welcome Center at Alburg
U.S. Route 2
New York/Canadian Border
Open daily: 10a.m. - 6p.m.

*Williston
I-89, North and Southbound
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Northwestern Vermont
Information Center at Georgia
I-89, North and Southbound
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Welcome Center at Derby Line
I-91 South, Canadian Border
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Northeast Kingdom
Information Center at Bradford
I-91 North
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Northeast Kingdom
Information Center at Lyndon
I-91 South
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

Vermont Welcome Center
at Waterford
I-93 North, New Hampshire Border
Open daily: 7a.m.-11p.m.

*Eastern Gateway Visitor Center
Downtown Amtrak Station
White River Jct.
Open daily: 8a.m.-8p.m.

*Capital Region Visitor Center
134 State Street, Montpelier
Open daily: 8a.m.-8p.m.

*Vermont Welcome Center
at Fair Haven
Route 4A, New York Border
Open daily: 7a.m.-9p.m.

*Vermont Welcome Center
at Guilford
I-91 North, Massachusetts Border
Open daily: 24 hours

*Facility has Vermont Travel Planner Kiosk

REGIONAL TRAVEL INFORMATION

For the most up-to-date and accurate information for any region of Vermont, call that region's **Regional Marketing Organization.** The RMOs are local tourism partners with the Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing and are in close contact with local restaurants, inns, B&Bs, motels, stores and tourist attractions. Knowledgeable people in each region will help you find what you are looking for!

By calling the RMO in the area you want to visit, you'll be able to:

- Make reservations at local hotels, motels, restaurants and inns.
- Get the information you need about places to stay, restaurants, attractions and things to do.
- Obtain an informative local publication, with maps and further information.

1. **Vermont's Islands and Farms** (Lake Champlain Islands and northwestern Vermont), 800-262-5226; e-mail, info@champlainislands.com www.islandsandfarms.com
2. **Stowe/Smugglers' Notch Region,** 877-247-8693; e-mail, info@stowesmugglers.org www.stowesmugglers.com
3. **Northeast Kingdom,** 888-884-8001; info@travelthekingdom.com www.travelthekingdom.com
4. **Lake Champlain Valley** (Burlington and vicinity), 877-686-5253; e-mail, Vermont@vermont.org; www.vermont.org
5. **Central Vermont** (Barre, Montpelier, Waterbury and Mad River Valley areas), 877-887-4968; e-mail, cvermont@aol.com; www.central-vt.com
6. **Mid Vermont for All Seasons** (Middlebury and the lower Champlain Valley), 800-733-8376; e-mail, info@midvermont.com; www.midvermont.com
7. **Crossroads of Vermont** (Rutland and the Killington region), 800-756-8880; e-mail, rrcvt@aol.com; www.vermontcrossroads.com
8/9. **Eastern Vermont Gateway** (Randolph, Woodstock, Quechee, White River Jct. and Chester/Springfield), 888-434-199; e-mail, evtravel@sover.net; www.easternvermont.com
10. **Southern Windsor County** (Windsor, Springfield, Ludlow areas), 802-885-2779; e-mail, chamber@springfieldvt.com; www.vacationinvermont.com
11. **So Vermont** (southwestern Vermont — Bennington, Manchester, Bromley areas), 877-SoVermont; 877-768-3766; e-mail, info@sover.net; www.sovermont.com
12. **Southern Vermont** (southeastern Vermont — Brattleboro, Stratton and Mount Snow areas), 877-887-2378; e-mail, bratchmb@sover.net; www.southernvermont.com

HOW TO USE THIS MAP

The accordion fold of the map is designed for reading any two columns of the text conveniently, without unfolding the entire map. Also, this design allows the user to easily refold the map side to a small size showing the particular section of the state being traveled.

Most listings on the informational side of this map provide map grid references for towns.

The map also serves as a planning tool for a Vermont tour or vacation. With the details symbolized on the map and the listings and references provided in the text, travelers can identify the state's many attractions, recreational areas, and historical points of interest. These symbols are listed in the Key to Map Symbols on the map side, and are also illustrated in appropriate sections of the text.

TEMPERATURE AVERAGES

Maximum/Minimum (Degrees Fahrenheit)
Weather Bureau - Burlington, VT

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
25	27	38	53	66	76	80	78	69	57	44	30
08	09	21	33	44	54	59	57	49	39	30	15

Daytime summer temperatures are 70 – 80 ° F. (21 – 26 ° C.), ideal for outdoor activity. Autumn and spring high temperatures are typically in the mid-50s ° F (12 – 14 ° C) with overnight temperatures near or below freezing. The snow season runs from late November through early April with daytime highs often below freezing; suitable winter clothing and warm, waterproof footwear is recommended. In general, temperatures will usually be cooler at higher elevations in the mountains.

DOUANES

L'état partage 90.3 miles (145 km)* de frontière avec la province canadienne du Québec.

Tout voyageur doit faire preuve de citoyenneté avant d'entrer aux Etats-Unis. Les citoyens de nationalités autres qu'américaines et canadiennes doivent présenter un passeport et un visa de touriste en règle. Ils doivent être prêts à expliquer la durée et la raison du voyage.

Entre autres, l'importation aux Etats-Unis de plantes, de fruits et de légumes est interdite. Les chiens et autres animaux doivent avoir un certificat de vétérinaire indiquant une récente inoculation contre la rage et ils doivent être sans maladies contagieuses.

Pour de plus amples renseignements veuillez contacter: U.S. Customs, PO Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044, tél.: 202-566-8195; U.S. Customs bureau de district à St-Albans, VT 05478, tél.802-524-6527. Vous pouvez aussi obtenir des renseignements au bureau des douanes à Montréal, tél. 514-636-3875; ou à Toronto, tél. 416-676-2606.

*From the International Boundary Commission

SAFETY RESTRAINTS REQUIRED

Vermont law requires all vehicle occupants be secured in federally approved safety belts. Children, up to their fifth birthday, must be secured in a federally approved child safety device regardless of the seating position. When the number of occupants exceeds the number of safety belts, children take priority and must be secured.

Statewide Poison Information Center (24-hr.)
Tel: 877-658-3456

Vermont State Police Headquarters:
Waterbury F-7 Tel: 802-244-8727

CUSTOMS INFORMATION

Vermont shares a northern border of 90.3 miles (145 km)* with the Canadian province of Quebec. Before entering the U.S., all travelers should be prepared to provide proof of citizenship; travelers other than American or Canadian must present a passport with a valid tourist Visa; foreign visitors should be prepared to explain the length and purpose of their visit.

Among other regulations, importation of plants, fruits and vegetables into the United States is prohibited. Dogs and other pets are required to have a veterinarian's certificate showing recent vaccination against rabies, and to be free of other communicable diseases.

For complete information on customs regulations write: U.S. Customs, PO Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044, tel.: 202-566-8195; or the U.S. Customs District Office in St.Albans, VT 05478, tel.: 802-524-6527. Information also may be obtained at gre-clearance offices in Montreal, tel. 514-636-3875; or Toronto, tel.: 416-676-2606.

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COVERED BRIDGES

More than 100 of Vermont's covered bridges are indicated on this map. Many of these bridges are located off major routes and provide good reason to explore some of the less-traveled countryside. The oldest covered bridge in Vermont is the 1820 Pulp Mill Bridge at Middlebury. The Scott Covered Bridge in Townshend has the longest single span. The newest was built at Woodstock in 1969. In recent years, more than 50 of these bridges have been extensively repaired or restored, and many are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

MUSEUMS, GALLERIES, AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Vermont is home to nearly two hundred historical societies and close to one hundred museums and galleries. Located in every corner of the state, each offers the visitor entertaining stops or day trip destinations. The wide spectrum of subject matter within the museum community alone extends from Hudson River School paintings to horse implements. Many of these museums are indicated by the Point of Interest symbol on the map.

The majority of the 251 towns in Vermont have historical societies. Some focus strictly on the interpretation of local history, while others address the role of the Green Mountain State in the broader issues that formed this nation. Almost all galleries, located in every corner of the state, each offers the visitor entertaining stops or day trip destinations. Many of these museums are open during the summer and fall months. Hours vary, so it is important to inquire locally.

The Vermont Historical Society Museum showcases changing exhibits about Vermont's history and culture. Tues.- Fri. 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Sun. 12:00 p.m. – 4 p.m. (July 4 – Columbus Day the museum is also open Mondays, 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.). Tel. 802-828-2291. **www.state.vt.us/vhs**

A detailed directory, *Vermont Museums, Galleries and Historic Buildings*, is available for purchase from the Vermont Museum and Gallery Alliance, c/o Billings Farm and Museum, P.O. Box 489, Woodstock, VT 05091. Tel. 802-457-2671. **www.vmga.org**

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

From the rugged Green Mountains to pristine Lake Champlain and nearby Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge in Swanton to the unspoiled wilderness of remote Essex County, Vermont is rich with a variety of wildlife.

The *Vermont Wildlife Viewing Guide* will lead you to 50 of the state's premier wildlife viewing areas. To purchase the Guide call Falcon Press at 1-800-582-2665. For additional information on wildlife viewing in Vermont, contact Green Mountain National Forest,
802- 747-6700, or the Vermont Department of Fish & Wildlife, 802-241-3700.
www.vtfishandwildlife.com

AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE

Vermont farms contribute to both the pastoral quality of the landscape and the traveler's dining pleasure. Dairy products are a mainstay of Vermont's agricultural economy; with maple syrup, apples, plant nurseries, livestock, honey, vegetables and fruits also making significant contributions.

Weekly farmers' markets are held in communities throughout the state from early summer to mid-autumn. Farm stands dot the roadsides throughout the state as well.

The Vermont Department of Agriculture provides information about pick your own fruit and vegetables in season, perennial and display gardens, cheese companies, Christmas tree farms, and a pamphlet on sugarhouses listing where visitors can observe the sugaring process and buy maple products.

SEAL OF QUALITY Vermont DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural products also include beef, wool, and a great variety of specialty food products, from salsa to classic grape wines. The Vermont Fresh Network is a cooperative program between Vermont restaurants and more than 140 local farms to provide the fresh, high-quality foods from Vermont's working landscape. A listing of member restaurants is available by calling 1-800-658-8787.

Farm visits and farm vacations are increasingly popular ways to experience Vermont farm life first hand. Vermont Farms provides current information about farm visits: 1-877-VTFARMS (toll-free).

Comprehensive Vermont agricultural information is available at **www.state.vt.us/agric/**

Take home some quality Vermont farm products.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

Vermont is blessed with an abundance of historic properties, districts, and landmarks, as well as a wide variety of museums and lively arts centers that reflect the diversity and special character of life in the Green Mountain State.

The historic downtown areas of Vermont's cities and towns are a vital part of community life. Vermont has preserved the viability of downtown centers through a time when many areas of the country have suffered the consequences of sprawl. The state's commitment and investment to enhance and sustain downtown economies and their historical character continues.

ARTS

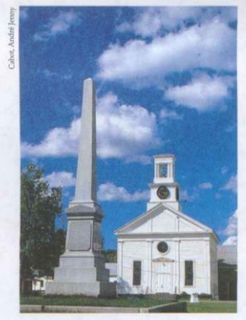
Scores of community arts organizations are active in Vermont, providing residents and visitors with a wide array of cultural activities. Throughout the year, Vermont hosts many visual and performing arts events, exhibits and shows. General listings are continually updated at **www.vermontvacation.com**

CRAFTS

In addition to the many seasonal crafts fairs and festivals held across the state, several regional craft centers operate year round. These include the Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow in Middlebury; the Vermont State Crafts Center at Windsor House, in Windsor; the Frog Hollow outlets at the Church Street Marketplace in Burlington and in the Equinox House Historic District of Manchester Village; and The Artisan's Hand in the heart of Montpelier. All of these centers are sales galleries for fine Vermont crafts. Several sites hold classes for children and adults, special craft festivals, and rotating exhibits featuring the quality work of Vermont craftspeople. The *Vermont Crafts Guide* lists both retail crafts outlets and the studios of individual artisans. It is available through state and local information centers, or by writing The Vermont Crafts Council, PO Box 938, Montpelier, VT 05601. Tel. 802-223-3380 or, **www.vermontcrafts.com**

HISTORIC SITES AND PLACES

Settlement of Vermont began in earnest shortly before the American Revolution. The state's history is remarkably accessible through buildings, battlefields and museums. The newest addition to the many historic destinations in Vermont is the Marsh, Billings, Rockefeller National Historical Park at Woodstock (G-12), former home of three prominent families that have had significant impact on the culture and landscape of Vermont.



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State-owned sites include the newly interpreted site of Mount Independence, a key Revolutionary War stronghold on the shore of Lake Champlain in Orwell (C-10). Other state-owned sites include the Bennington Battle Monument (D-17), the family home of President Chester A. Arthur at Fairfield (F-4), and the President Calvin Coolidge Historic Site at Plymouth (F-12). Detailed information about each site may be obtained by writing: Division for Historic Preservation, National Life Bldg., 6th Floor, Drawer 20, Montpelier VT 05633. Tel. 802-828-3051.
www.historicvermont.org

Many other properties of historic interest are privately operated, yet readily accessible to the public. Listings can be found in the *Vermont Traveler's Guidebook*.

HUNTING

The Vermont Digest of Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Laws is available from the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Dept., Waterbury VT 05676. Tel. 802-241-3700. **www.vtfishandwildlife.com**

Green Mountain National Forest

Opportunities for hunting large and small game are also available on Green Mountain National Forest lands. Hunting is not allowed within the developed recreation areas listed in the National Forest section on the chart at right.

SEASONS

Deer
Bow & Arrow Season – Begins second Saturday in October, one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, for 16 consecutive days and for the nine consecutive days beginning the next Saturday following the closure of the regular firearms season. Special license required.

Regular Season — Begins on a Saturday, twelve days before Thanksgiving, one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, for 16 consecutive days; antlers not less than 3 inches in length. Deer may be taken with either firearm or bow and arrow.

Muzzleloader Season – Begins the first Saturday after the regular deer season, and continues for nine days. Special license required.

Other Game Animals

Black Bear — Determined annually. Only one bear per calendar year per person. Bears must be tagged immediately and reported within 48 hours.

Hare & Rabbit — Last Sat. in Sept.-second Sun. in March, inclusive.

Gray Squirrel — Last Sat. in Sept.-Dec. 31.

Game Birds

Partridge (Ruffed Grouse) — Last Sat. in Sept.-Dec. 31. Limit: 4 daily; 8 in possession.

Wild Turkey — Spring and fall seasons.

Hunting is allowed on Sundays

Licenses

Hunters applying for a Vermont license must show a previous or current license from any state or province, or present a valid certificate showing completion of an approved hunter safety course. Licenses are valid for the calendar year. Applications are available at most Town or City Clerks' Offices, or by writing the Fish and Wildlife Dept. Fees for 2002:

Resident Hunting	$16.00
Resident Youth Hunting	8.00
Resident Combination	29.00
Resident Trapping	20.00
Resident Bow & Arrow (Hunting license needed)	17.00
Resident Turkey (Hunting license needed)	17.00
Resident Muzzleloader (Hunting license needed)	17.00
Non-resident Hunting	85.00
Non-resident Youth Hunting (under 18)	25.00
Non-resident Combination	110.00
Non-resident Bow & Arrow (Hunting license needed)	25.00
Non-resident Archery only	60.00
Non-resident Turkey (Hunting license needed)	25.00
Non-resident Muzzleloader (Hunting license needed)	25.00
Non-resident Small Game Hunting	40.00

NATURAL HERITAGE

Rural traditions and pastoral landscapes are cherished by Vermonters, who have legislated a billboard-free highway system and programs to reduce roadside litter. Travelers are invited to use this map for exploring the less-traveled by-ways of Vermont, as well as visiting the Green Mountain State's many attractions.

Outdoor recreation is a vital part of the Vermont experience, whether a leisurely stroll along a country lane, or a week's trek of the Long Trail. Camping, fishing, biking, boating, swimming, golf, and tennis are but a few of the warm weather activities readily accessible in Vermont. During the winter, visitors will find 20 alpine ski areas, more than 40 cross-country ski areas, and 5,000 miles of snowmobile trails in the Green Mountain State.

Whether you are seeking a quiet refuge, or activity and adventure, Vermont invites you to explore.

BOATING & CANOEING

In addition to more than 200 miles of shoreline along Lake Champlain, Vermont has more than 400 lakes and ponds, and several hundred miles of navigable rivers. Boating of all kinds is popular along New England's West Coast and on the state's larger lakes. Sailboards are increasingly visible on Green Mountain waters.

Public Boat Launch Areas are indicated by the symbol on the map. Boaters should note that fishing licenses and fishing equipment are required for use of fishing access areas: tickets will be issued and fines levied for recreational boating from these sites.

Motorboats

Laws and Regulations Governing the Use and Registration of Motorboats is available from the Vermont State Police, Recreational Enforcement and Education Unit, 2777 St. George Road, Williston VT 05495. Tel. 802-878-7111, ext. 2211. **www.dps.state.vt.us**

Sanitation Regulations

It is illegal to discharge sewage into the waters of Lake Champlain or any other body of water in Vermont. State law requires any vessel operating in Vermont waters and having a marine toilet on board to be equipped with a holding tank. Any optional means of discharging toilet waste through the hull and into the water must be sealed shut and any discharge hoses disconnected and stored. Virtually all the marinas around Lake Champlain provide pumpout facilities.

Canoeing & Kayaking

Several of Vermont's major rivers provide long stretches ideal for canoe trips, and certain areas are popular for whitewater kayaking and rafting during the spring and early summer.

Rivers accessible to canoeists include the Connecticut, Lamoille, Missisquoi, Winooski, Battenkill, Lemon Fair and Otter Creek. Overnight campers are advised to obtain permission in advance from private landowners, and Vermont law requires permission before building a campfire on private land between April 1 and November 1.

Canoe and kayak rentals are available at many state parks and lakeside resorts throughout the state.

CAMPING

Facilities for camping are available on state and national forest land, and at privately operated campgrounds.

State Parks

Vermont's 35 state-operated campgrounds provide more than 2,200 sites for campers. Campsites include a fireplace or fire ring, and a picnic table. Firewood is available for a small charge. Most sites will accommodate an average size recreation vehicle, but hook-ups for water, electricity or sewage are not available. Sanitary dump stations for RVs are available at most areas. Three-sided lean-tos that will accommodate up to five people are available at many campgrounds.

Facilities and services available at each campground are detailed on the chart at the right. For complete listings in the *Vermont Campground Guide* call or write: Vermont Dept. of Forests, Parks and Recreation, Waterbury VT 05671-0601. Tel. 802-241-3655. **www.vtstateparks.com**

Green Mountain National Forest

Over 385,000 acres of the Green Mountains are managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Campsites are available at six areas listed on the chart at the right. For details, call or write: Forest Supervisor, Green Mountain National Forest, 231 North Main, Rutland VT 05701. Tel. 802-747-6700, TDD 802-747-6265. **www.fs.fed.us/r9/gmfl**

Primitive Camping

Camping in remote areas, away from managed campsites, is regulated on both state and federal land in Vermont.

Many remote areas of state land are available for backpacking, but hikers and campers are expected to carry out all refuse. Permits are required for groups of eleven or more people. Write or ask for the Vermont Guide to Primitive Camping on State Lands from the Dept. of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

Primitive camping is allowed in the Green Mountain National Forest. A permit may be required for organized groups. Details are available from the Forest Supervisor listed above.

Privately Owned Campgrounds

The Vermont Campground Association annually publishes the *Vermont Campground Guide*, a listing of members and the facilities and services offered at their campgrounds. Sites range from simple tenting to complete RV hook-ups. Advance reservations are recommended during the summer and fall seasons. (See listings at right.) **www.campvermont.com**

The Vermont Campground Guide is widely available through Vermont information centers or by writing: Vermont Dept. of Forests, Parks and Recreation, Waterbury VT 05671-0601. Tel. 802-241-3655.
www.vtstateparks.com

FISHING

Vermont is renown for both warmwater and coldwater fishing. More than 800 lakes and ponds and some 7,000 miles of streams lie within the valleys of the Green Mountains.

Fishing Access Areas with boat launch ramps are shown on this map by the symbol. Information about the species of fish and the quality of fishing to be expected in specific areas is detailed in the Fish Vermont Official Map & Guide. For complete information about seasons and limits, request the Vermont Digest of Hunting Fishing and Trapping Laws. Publications may be obtained from the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Dept., Waterbury, VT 05671-0501. Tel. 802-241-3700.
www.vtfishandwildlife.com

Seasons

Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout, Lake Trout, Salmon — Second Sat. in April-last Sun. in Oct., both dates inclusive. Other species listed in the *Digest of Fish & Wildlife Laws*.

Licenses

Fishing licenses are sold at most Town or City Clerks' Offices and at many general stores and sporting goods stores. Licenses are issued for a calendar year. Fees for 2002:

Resident Fishing	$20.00
Non-resident Fishing	41.00
Non-resident Youth Fishing	15.00
Non-resident 1-Day Fishing	15.00
Non-resident 3-Day Fishing	20.00
Non-resident 7-Day Fishing	30.00

TOURING THE GREEN MOUNTAINS

Vermont is one of the only places left in an age of destination travel where touring is both practical and pleasurable. Even if your vacation is based at a destination resort, Vermont's small size invites exploration.

Over the years, it's been called "back-roading" or "shunpiking." The idea is to depart the high speed, four-lane highways and become immersed in the countryside and small villages. Vermont's scenic landscape, picturesque villages, and plentiful history are ideally suited to many styles of touring, by car, motorcycle, bicycle, motorcoach, canoe, horseback, or on foot. Inn to inn tours are especially popular, however you travel.

When traveling the older roads that wind along the valleys or meander over the mountains, you will enter a hamlet, village or small town approximately every six or eight miles. These settlements provide convenient stops for buying fuel or lunch, browsing through the local general store, or exploring local history.

Ferry Crossings

Auto/passenger ferries operate across Lake Champlain from four landings in Vermont. The northernmost of these, running between Grand Isle, Vt. (C-4) and Cumberland Head, N.Y., operates year-round. The Burlington, Vt. (C-6) to Port Kent, N.Y., operates mid-May through late October, and the Charlotte, Vt. (C-7) to Essex, N.Y., operates April (opening date subject to ice conditions) through November. All the above ferries are operated by the Lake Champlain Transportation Company, King Street Dock, Burlington VT 05401. Tel. 802-864-9804. **www.ferries.com**

The southernmost ferry runs between Larabee's Point, Vt. (C-10), and Ticonderoga, N.Y., with continuous six-minute crossings from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. during the summer and a shorter schedule in the spring and fall. Call 802-897-7999 for information.

SUMMER AND FALL RECREATION

Bicycling

Vermont's scenic roads are renown for bicycle touring. Relatively low volumes of traffic and minimal roadside litter have also been factors in attracting cyclists to the Green Mountains.

Extra caution should be taken on mountainous routes where roads will often be narrow, and on certain, heavily traveled highways. The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation suggests bicyclists use extreme caution on the following highways:

U.S. 7 – Between Manchester and Burlington

U.S. 9 – Between Brattleboro and Bennington

U.S. 4 – Between Rutland and White River Jct.

U.S. 2 – Between Montpelier and St. Johnsbury

VT Rte. 100 – While a popular and scenic route, it is heavily traveled, winding and narrow.

Bicyclists should always wear highly visible clothing and travel single file, keeping as far to the right as road conditions permit. Large groups should separate into smaller groups of two to four bicyclists, allowing sufficient distance between these groups for cars to pass safely.

Several professionally run bicycle touring organizations operate a variety of trips throughout the state and many resort areas have mountain bike programs, including lift-served trail systems, during the summer and fall. A current listing of these can be found in the *Vermont Traveler's Guidebook*, or at **www.vermontvacation.com**

Golf

Rolling terrain, abundant rainfall and moderate summer temperatures combine to make Vermont's golf courses challenging, lush and enjoyable throughout the season. The 67 courses are indicated by the symbol on the map side.

For detailed information about the courses call the *Vermont Golf Journal & Directory*. Tel. 802-244-6222. **www.golf-vermont.com**

Hiking

Two major hiking trails run along the spine of the Green Mountains. The approximate route of these trails is indicated by on this map. The Appalachian Trail and the Long Trail follow the same route from the state's southern border to the Sherburne Pass (E-11), where the Appalachian Trail turns east and the Long Trail continues north, following the heights of the Green Mountain range to the Canadian border.

Access to these trails can be found along spur trails or where they intersect highways and roads. Shelters are available at intervals along these trails. Forestry commissions that hikers utilize topographic maps of their route. The *Long Trail Guide* ($14.95 plus $3.75 P & H) is available by writing the Green Mountain Club, Inc., 4711 Waterbury/Stowe Road, (Rte. 100), Waterbury Ctr. VT 05677. Tel. 802-244-7037. **www.greenmountainclub.org**

Also, marked foot trails and nature trails can be found at many state and federal parks and forest areas. (See Public Recreation Areas chart at right.)

WINTER RECREATION

Alpine Skiing and Snowboarding

Within her relatively small geographic area, Vermont has 19 alpine ski areas — by far the greatest concentration of skiing facilities anywhere. State of the art snowmaking and trail grooming provide consistent skiing conditions and have extended the average season into May and June at some areas. The season traditionally begins at Thanksgiving time in November. For further information see the Vermont Winter Guide, or the Vermont Ski Areas Association websites,
www.skivermont.com
www.ridevermont.com

Ski Pass photo

Cross Country Skiing and Snowshoeing

Vermont's 40 cross-country ski areas offer groomed trails, tracks and skating lanes. The X-C symbol on this map indicates areas where ski touring facilities are available rather than specific centers. A growing number of these centers also maintain shoeshoe trails and provide snowshoe rentals. A report of snow conditions at nordic centers is updated twice weekly during the season:
www.vermontvacation.com

Ski touring is permitted on public land in state forests & parks and the Green Mountain National Forest, but trails do not have groomed tracks. Winter recreation publications may be obtained from: Forest Supervisor, Green Mountain National Forest, 231 North Main Street, Rutland VT 05701 (enclose $2). Tel. 802-747-6700, TDD 802-747-6765. **www.fs.fed.us/r9/gmfl**

Snowmobiling

A network of more than 5,000 miles of marked, groomed snowmobile trails criss-crosses Vermont. These trails have been built and maintained through the cooperative efforts of the Vermont Association of Snow Travelers (VAST) and community snowmobiling clubs.

Residents of other states must register their machines in Vermont. All non-residents must joint VAST and a local club in order to ride their machines on the VAST trail system.

For an application to register a snowmobile in Vermont and information about joining VAST and a Vermont snowmobile club, contact: VAST, 41 Granger Road, Berlin VT 05641. Tel. 802-229-0005. **www.vtvast.org**

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PUBLIC RECREATION AREAS

S State Forest or Park
N National Forest
F Federal
■ Facilities Available

✖ Boating & Boat Rentals
● For Campers Only
◆ Big Game
♣ Water Fowl

◆ Small Game
● Trout or Salmon
○ Warm Water Fishes
■ ● ● Accessible by People with Disabilities (Call for site-specific information.)

Map Loc.	Area	Phone	Town	Picnicking	Tennis	Lean-tos	Timber Stands	Hot Showers	Swimming	Boat Rentals	Boating	Name Trails	Nature Trails	Foot Trails	Fishing	Hunting
C-2	Alburg Dunes	796-4170	Alburg	■		■				■	■	✖		■	● ○	◆ S
J-4	Brighton	723-4360	Island Pond	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ ♣ S
D-5	Burton Island	524-6353	St. Albans Bay	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		○	◆ S
E-2	Cairns	933-8383	Enosburg Falls	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		○	◆ S
I-4	Crystal Lake	525-6205	Barton	■						■	■	✖			●	◆ ♣ S
G-5	Elmore	888-2982	Elmore	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■	■	○	◆ ♣ S
C-4	Grand Isle	372-4300	Grand Isle	■		■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		■	○ ◆ S
H-7	Groton Big Deer	584-3823	Groton	■				■	■		■				● ○	◆ ♣ S
H-7	Groton Boulder Beach	584-3824	Groton	■						■	■	✖	■	■	○	◆ ♣ S
H-7	Groton New Discovery	584-3820	Marshfield	■	■	■	■	■	○		■	✖	■	■	● ○	◆ ♣ S
H-7	Groton Picker	584-3821	Groton			■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		○	◆ ♣ S
H-7	Groton Stillwater	584-3822	Groton			■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		○	◆ ♣ S
D-4	Kill Kare	534-6021	St. Albans Bay	■	■										● ○	S
C-3	Knight Island	524-6353	North Hero			■	■							■	● ○	S
C-4	Knight Point	372-8389	North Hero							■	■	✖		■	● ○	◆ S
F-6	Little River	244-7103	Waterbury					■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ ♣ S
K-5	Maidstone	676-3930	N. Stratford					■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ ♣ ◆ S
C-3	North Hero	372-8727	North Hero	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ S
C-6	Sand Bar	372-8240	Milton	■	■					■	■	✖		■	● ○	◆ S
I-8	Seyon Ranch	584-3829	Groton							■	■	✖			● ○	S
F-9	Smugglers' Notch	253-4014	Stowe	■	■	■	■	■	○		■		■		●	◆ ♣ S
E-6	Underhill	899-3022	Underhill	■	■	■									●	◆ ♣ S
D-3	Wood's Island	524-6353	St. Albans Bay			■				■	■				● ○	S
F-9	Allis	276-3175	Randolph	■	■	■	■	■	○		■		■		●	◆ S
G-13	Ascutney	674-2060	Windsor	■	■	■	■	■	○						○	◆ ♣ S
G-11	Bonnesen	265-4242	Fair Haven	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ ♣ ◆ S
D-10	Branbury	247-5825	Brandon	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		● ○	◆ ♣ S
C-8	Button Bay	475-2377	Vergennes	■	■	■	■	■	○	■	■	✖	■		○	◆ S
F-12	Camp Plymouth	228-2025	Ludlow	■						■	■	✖			●	S
E-10	CCC's Camp	767-4261	Rochester	■						■	■	✖			●	S
E-10	Chittenden Brook	767-4261	Rochester USFS	■											●	◆ ♣ ◆ N
F-12	Coolidge	672-3612	Bridgewater Corn.	■	■	■	■	■	○						●	◆ ♣ ◆ S
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