

# Pack Your Bags for a BLM Road Trip!

## What Can You See?

If you visit BLM lands, you might find yourself in a desert or a forest, on a glacier or a mountain trail, on open rangeland, along a scenic river, or deep inside a cave. With such a great variety of landscapes, it's not surprising that you can find many types of plants on BLM lands. The soil, water, and plants provide a good home for wildlife, too—from bats and beetles to bighorn sheep and elk. Sheep and cattle graze on rangelands, and wild horses and burros can also be found in many areas.

There's plenty of action on BLM lands . . . and there has been for a long time. In fact, dinosaurs once roamed through the wide open spaces of the West.

Scientists have found fossils of all sorts of dinosaurs on public lands, and signs of many other ancient creatures as well.

People have lived in America's western lands for a long time, too. Prehistoric rock paintings and artifacts help scientists learn about the history of Native Americans.

On public lands, you'll also find natural resources that we depend on: trees for lumber and paper products; energy resources such as coal, oil, and gas; and other minerals we use every day.

