



Ryan Campground

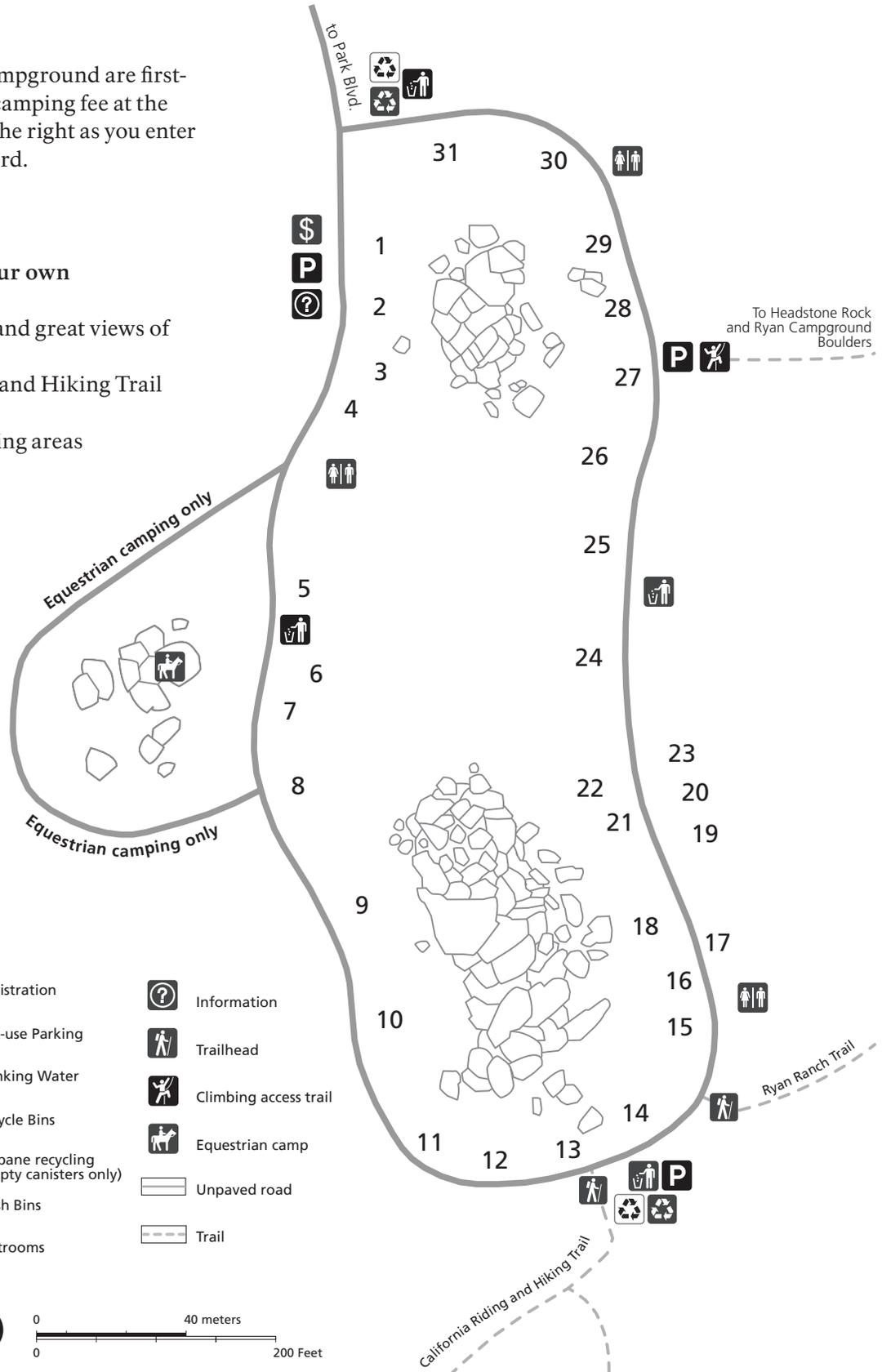
elevation 4,300 ft (1,310 m)

All individual campsites at Ryan Campground are first-come, first-served. Please pay your camping fee at the self-registration station, located to the right as you enter the campground from Park Boulevard.

Ryan Campground has ...

- 31 campsites
- **No water—be sure to bring your own**
- Pit toilets
- Rock formations, Joshua trees, and great views of nearby Ryan Mountain
- Access to the California Riding and Hiking Trail and the Ryan Ranch Trail
- Access to climbing and bouldering areas

Ryan Equestrian Camp is open October - May for visitors with horses and mules only. Reservations required: call 760-367-5545
4 sites



Registration	Information
Day-use Parking	Trailhead
Drinking Water	Climbing access trail
Recycle Bins	Equestrian camp
Propane recycling (empty canisters only)	Unpaved road
Trash Bins	Trail
Restrooms	



Camping Regulations

- A maximum of six people, three tents, and two licensed vehicles may occupy an individual campsite, *if there is space*. Some sites only have enough parking for one vehicle. A vehicle towing a trailer, popup, tent trailer, or fifth wheel—or a motorhome towing a vehicle—is considered two vehicles.
- Camping fees must be paid within one hour of selecting a campsite.
- Check out is at noon.
- There is a 30-day camping limit each year. Only 14 of these nights may take place from October-May.
- All tents, tarps, and other camping equipment must be set up within 25 feet (7.6 m) of the picnic table or fire grate.
- Food must be stored securely where wildlife cannot get to it. Any scented or odorous items, including sunscreen and toiletries, must be secured as if they were food.
- Campsites left vacant for 24 hours will be treated as vacant. Holding or reserving campsites for persons not present is not allowed.
- Pets must remain on leash at all times and may not be left unattended.
- No slacklines in campgrounds.
- Quiet hours are from 10:00 pm to 6:00 am.
- Generator use is permitted *only* from 7:00 am-9:00 am, 12:00 noon-2:00 pm, and 5:00 pm-7:00 pm.

Fires and Firewood

Because of the park's very dry climate, fire danger in Joshua Tree is almost always very high. Be cautious.

- Campfires are allowed only in designated fire rings or grills that are found in park campgrounds or picnic areas.
- Keep fires small.
- Bring your own firewood. **You may not gather park vegetation, whether living or dead, to fuel your campfire.**
- Do not burn combustible objects other than firewood.
- Firewood transported from far away has the potential to introduce pests and pathogens into the park. Please make every effort to bring firewood that has been acquired locally.
- If you plan to have a campfire, bring extra water to douse it thoroughly.

Can't Find a Campsite?

All park campgrounds usually fill on weekend nights during the busy season, from October through May. Campsites are especially in demand during holiday weeks.

If you arrive too late to get a site in a designated campground, you have other options outside the park:

- Camp on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land outside the park. Download a PDF showing these areas from the park website:
<http://www.nps.gov/jotr/planyourvisit/campgrounds.htm>

- Go to a private campground or stay in lodging in gateway communities. Area chambers of commerce are the best source of information. See a list at <http://www.nps.gov/jotr/planyourvisit/sources.htm>

Handouts with information on these alternatives are available at park visitor centers.