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Bakersfield	577	-	227	631	110	112	245	147	216	438	277	233	294	243	122	147	341
Bishop	374	227	-	618	337	267	350	257	301	400	272	354	368	371	366	322	368
Crescent City	281	631	618	-	549	729	470	764	834	213	375	850	365	401	585	690	302
Fresno	471	110	337	549	-	219	154	254	324	331	171	340	187	151	139	255	234
Los Angeles	689	112	267	729	219	-	321	37	107	545	385	121	382	341	201	95	428
Monterey	457	245	350	470	154	321	-	382	451	316	187	465	116	72	145	250	170
Ontario	724	147	257	764	254	37	382	-	71	580	420	114	416	375	238	132	463
Palm Springs	676	216	301	834	324	107	451	71	-	660	489	137	511	445	308	202	533
Redding	144	438	400	213	331	545	316	580	660	-	160	666	216	247	430	505	227
Sacramento	302	277	272	735	171	385	187	420	489	160	-	509	87	118	300	400	98
San Diego	810	233	354	850	340	121	465	114	137	666	509	-	502	461	325	216	549
San Francisco	358	294	368	365	187	382	116	416	511	216	87	502	-	48	232	337	55
San José	419	243	371	401	151	341	72	375	445	247	118	461	48	-	186	291	102
San Luis Obispo	571	122	366	585	139	201	145	238	308	430	300	325	186	-	106	283	283
Santa Barbara	676	147	322	690	255	95	250	132	202	535	400	216	337	291	106	-	388
Santa Rosa	369	341	368	302	234	428	170	463	533	227	98	549	55	102	283	388	-



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HOW TO PLAN AN ECO-FRIENDLY TRIP

GO EASY ON THE ENVIRONMENT—AND BOLSTER THE PLACES YOU VISIT—WITH THESE FOUR TRAVEL TACTICS



1) Embrace “slow travel.”

Slow travel (aka mindful travel) is an approach that emphasizes connecting to local people, environment, and culture. Traveling this way makes a vacation more meaningful, and it’s good for the places we visit.

Think of it as traveling deeply rather than widely. Drop the rigid bucket list and stop trying to score the most Insta-worthy shots. Stay longer at a single destination rather than rushing around to cover ground. You’ll have more time to immerse yourself in local culture and nature, and you’ll develop a deeper appreciation and respect for the region.

Adopting a slow-travel mindset naturally leads to a lower-impact visit. When

done right, your vacation could actually help to protect the place you’re visiting.

2) Choose eco-conscious accommodations.

Search out hotels that have been designed, constructed, or renovated using eco-friendly techniques, or lodgings that commit to green practices like conserving water or reducing waste. Eco-friendly accommodations are often certified by an independent third party like LEED, Green Seal, Green Key, or Energy Star. California has hundreds of eco-friendly hotels, including SCP Seven4One Hotel in Laguna Beach, Mendocino’s Stanford Inn by the Sea, San

Diego’s Hotel Indigo, Healdsburg’s h2hotel, and San Francisco’s Orchard Garden Hotel.

3) Drive greener.

Consider renting a hybrid or electric vehicle. Most major car rental companies offer eco-conscious vehicle options, and since 2021, Hertz is leading the pack in electric vehicles. They’re adding 100,000 Tesla Model 3 sedans to their rental fleet; many of them are already on the road. Driving an electric car reduces carbon dioxide emissions—find charging stations at chargehub.com.

4) Pledge to be a good visitor.

We all want to be conscientious visitors, but sometimes we don’t

know how. That’s why we launched the California Responsible Travel Code, which encourages visitors to help protect the state’s natural resources and local culture (visitcalifornia.com/respect).

Destinations like Big Sur, Truckee, Lake Tahoe, and Sonoma County have their own visitor codes or pledges on their websites. Common themes include “leave no trace,” “stay on marked trails,” and “spread kindness.”

Before your trip, gather your travel companions together and commit to a visitor pledge. If you’re road-tripping with kids, designate them as pledge monitors. They’ll make sure everyone in the car honors their commitment to a sustainable vacation.




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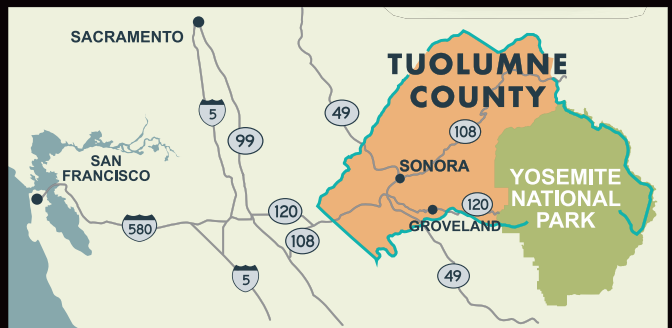
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TIPS FOR TIMING YOUR TRIP

OFF-PEAK TRAVEL, MIDWEEK STAYS, AND EVEN EARLY-MORNING OUTINGS CAN HELP YOU AVOID THE CROWDS—AND SUPPORT LOCAL ECONOMIES



WINE COUNTRY

For your best chance at VIP treatment at Napa Valley and Sonoma County's top tasting rooms, visit from January to March. These quieter months are what the locals call "mustard season," when the vineyards are blanketed in brilliant yellow flowers and a new growing cycle begins. It's the easiest time of year to score last-minute tasting reservations.



NATIONAL PARKS

Want to see a soulful landscape that most visitors never get to witness? Visit Yosemite and Sequoia and Kings Canyon on non-holiday dates from October–March. It's easier to get lodging reservations, and you won't bump elbows at popular overlooks. In Joshua Tree or Death Valley, schedule a December or January visit. Winter nights offer amazing stargazing and cool-weather camping.



MOUNTAINS

In destinations like Lake Tahoe, Mammoth Lakes, and Big Bear, businesses are often overwhelmed with visitors during summer and winter. But that's not true in the shoulder months (March to May and September to November). Schedule an off-season trip to help to sustain a year-round economy. Plus: It's easier to find hotel deals in October than in January.



BEACHES

California's coastline has dependably mild weather year-round, so why limit yourself to summer days at the beach? Los Angeles and San Diego often see warm days in February. You'll have the same brilliant sunshine and soft sand as in July, but with easier access to parking and sunset-over-waves vistas. Note: If getting in the water is a priority, you're better off sticking to summer.

3 REASONS TO TRAVEL MIDWEEK

Why you should think beyond the weekend getaway

1. SAVOR ALONE TIME

If you want to lounge solo by a hotel pool on a balmy afternoon or have scenic hiking trails all to yourself, opt for a Tuesday instead of Saturday.

2. NAB A SOUGHT-AFTER TABLE

Boost your odds of getting into a buzzy restaurant by requesting a midweek reservation for 7:30 p.m.—a near-impossible feat on a Saturday.

3. SCORE HOTEL PERKS

Many hotels offer discounted rates Sunday through Thursday nights, or they'll throw in free perks like complimentary parking or a free extra night.

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REGENERATIVE TRAVEL 101

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Want to take sustainable travel to a higher level? On your next vacation, go regenerative and leave your destination better than you found it.

“Regenerative tourism is travel that not only does no harm, but also protects and enhances,” says Dr. Gregory Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsible Travel, a nonprofit in Washington, D.C.

Regenerative travelers seek out “tour operators and accommodations that focus on stewardship of natural and cultural resources,” Miller says. They also support regenerative farms, wildlife care centers, conservation organizations, and land trusts—groups that focus on restoration.

“California has been in the vanguard of sustainability. It’s not just ‘let’s put a fence around it and maintain whatever is left.’ A place can only get to true sustainability if we improve the vitality of plants and animals, improve the cultural and historical features.”

Regenerative tourism is a win for visitors, too. You’ll engage more deeply with your destination when you participate in these positive-impact travel experiences:

Join an Eco-Tour

Conservation-minded tours can be an important first step toward regeneration. Marine scientist Ida Kaller-Vincent, who leads kayaking, birding, and whale-watching tours with



Ocean Connectors in San Diego, says eco-tours help visitors to understand and appreciate threatened landscapes—and that often leads to action.

“You don’t protect what you don’t love, and you don’t love what you don’t know,” she says. “When you connect with nature on an eco-tour, there’s a shift in how you see things.”

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“Research shows that when you give back, you’ll have a higher level of trip satisfaction,” says Jessica Blotter, CEO of Kind Traveler.

Ocean Connector’s eco-tours have a major side benefit: Tour fees pay for marine education programs for youth in underserved communities.

Naturalists lead eco-tours throughout the state. In Lee Vining, join a Mono Lake Committee walking tour to learn about the ancient lake’s vital ecosystem. In Mendocino, explore the Big River Estuary by canoe. In Carlsbad, visit Agua Hedionda Lagoon to learn about sensitive coastal wetlands. At Terranea Resort, kayak the Palos Verdes Peninsula coastline while you help clean up the kelp forest.

Visit California’s Regenerative Farms

California has more than 70,000 farms, but some are doing a lot more than growing the food we eat. Regenerative

farmers and vineyard managers restore and care for their land through practices like fertilizing with compost, selective grazing, and minimized plowing.

Marissa LaMagna, founder of Bay Area Green Tours, says regenerative farming is difficult work with a big payoff. “It’s really a labor of love,” she says. “But these farmers are working toward the future, creating a natural ecosystem, and making their farms sustainable.”

Since 2008, LaMagna’s nonprofit has led farm tours where “you learn what it means when you go to a farmers’ market or u-pick farm, and why it’s important to support the local food economy. And you get to really connect with the land.”

You can support farmers by touring their fields or booking a farm stay. Visit Tablas Creek Vineyard in Paso Robles, which

produces biodynamic wines with the aid of cover crops, compost, owl boxes, and grazing sheep and alpacas. Tour Vacaville’s Be Love Farm to learn about its practices—minimized tilling, composting, and planting perennial crops. Or explore Moorpark’s Apricot Lane Farm, star of the 2019 documentary *The Biggest Little Farm*, where more than 200 varieties of fruit and vegetables grow on land that was nearly fallow two decades ago.

Help Local Nonprofits

Jessica Blotter, CEO of Kind Traveler, says, “Most travelers want their travel dollars to have a positive effect on the destinations they visit.” That’s why her company’s booking platform partners with more than 100 charities. When you book a hotel through Kind Traveler, you’ll donate \$10 to organizations like Charlie’s Acres Farm Sanctuary in Sonoma, Surfrider San Luis Obispo, and Newport Beach’s Ocean Institute.

If you’re a DIY traveler, making a positive impact can be as simple as picking up trash or volunteering a few hours at local nonprofits. In Huntington Beach, join Surfrider Foundation’s harbor and beach cleanups. In San Jose, sort and box food at Second Harvest Food Bank. In Lake Tahoe, help to build trails with Truckee Donner Land Trust or join the League to Save Lake Tahoe’s bike trail cleanups.

No matter how you go about it, Blotter says that doing good on vacation results in feeling good, too. “Research shows that when you give back, you’ll have a higher level of trip satisfaction.”



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11 DESERVING DESTINATIONS

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1 EUREKA

The city has 14 parks, including the 67-acre Sequoia Park and its Redwood Sky Walk, a series of bridges and platforms 100 feet above the forest floor • The Eureka Waterfront Trail offers six miles of wildlife education and recreation along Humboldt Bay • An active port, Eureka’s restaurants serve locally harvested seafood including oysters, salmon, and crab

miles of bike paths, street lanes, and routes • TART Connect is North Lake Tahoe’s free shuttle service, which allows people to leave their cars behind and ride to dining and attractions • South Lake Tahoe is adding paved paths to connect existing trails, including the new South Tahoe Greenway • The Keep Truckee Green program places solar-powered compacting trash bins throughout Truckee’s historic district

the county to become certified biodynamic • Silver Oak Winery’s Alexander Valley and Oakville production facilities are LEED Platinum certified • The Charles M. Schulz Sonoma County Airport is 100 percent solar powered

2 TRUCKEE & LAKE TAHOE

Take Care Tahoe ambassadors roam the lake’s trails and Truckee’s historic downtown to promote responsible recreation • Truckee has more than 50 electric-vehicle charging stations and 93

3 SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma County Winegrowers is the world’s most sustainable winegrowing region, with 99 percent of the county’s vineyards certified as sustainable • Benziger Winery was the first in



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5 SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (MUNI) operates the largest fleet of zero-emissions electric trolley buses of any U.S. transit system • Bay Area Rapid Transit

(BART) trains are 100 percent electric • The city is ranked as the No. 2 best large U.S. city for biking • In 2007, San Francisco became the first U.S. city to ban single-use plastic grocery bags • The city's composting program collects more than 500 tons of food scraps per day and turns them into fertilizer

6 MONTEREY

The Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch program has educated diners about sustainable seafood choices since 1999 • Monterey County hosts 13 weekly farmers' markets • Salinas Valley's Scheid Family Wines uses wind turbines to power its operation and 120 surrounding homes • Ventana Wildlife Society works to protect the California condor, a bird that was nearly extinct but now can be seen soaring over Big Sur and Pinnacles National Park • More than 90

businesses are part of Monterey County's Green Business Program

7 BIG BEAR

The Southern California Mountains Foundation Program connects people to public lands through education, stewardship and environmental citizenship • The Care for Big Bear campaign inspires residents and visitors to care for the natural environment • Volunteers keep Big Bear Lake's shoreline and beaches clean through the Adopt-a-Shoreline program • The Adopt-a-Trail program maintains clean trails in national forest lands

8 LOS ANGELES

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9 GREATER PALM SPRINGS
Greater Palm Springs' wind farm in San Geronio Pass contains more than 4,000 windmills and provides enough electricity to power the entire region • The Coachella Valley Water District recycles more than 2 billion gallons of wastewater annually • Sunline Transit Agency fuels its buses by low-emission compressed natural gas or no-emission hydrogen and electric • The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens composts all human and animal food waste on site

• Two Bunch Palms is North America's first carbon-neutral spa resort

10 IRVINE
This master-planned city has 300-plus miles of on-road bike lanes, 50-plus miles of off-road trails, and 16,500 acres of parks and dedicated open space • It's home to the historic Irvine Ranch, a National Natural Landmark featuring 50,000 acres of protected land laced with hiking and equestrian trails • Irvine has one of the highest percentages of solar-powered homes among U.S. cities • In 2021, it became the third California city to pledge carbon neutrality by 2035

11 SAN DIEGO
San Diego International Airport has the world's first LEED Platinum-certified commercial

airport terminal • In 2021, the San Diego Trolley opened its expanded UC San Diego Blue Line with nine added stations • More than 5,000 farms are spread throughout the county, with dozens of farmers' markets held each week • San Diego Zoo Global is one of the world's largest animal conservation organizations • San Diego County has more than 120 hiking trails throughout its parks, coastlines, and forests



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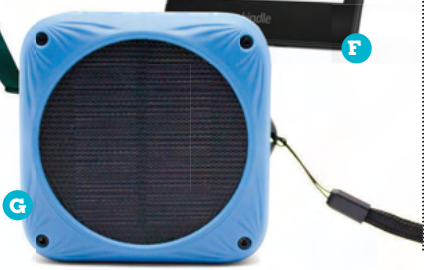


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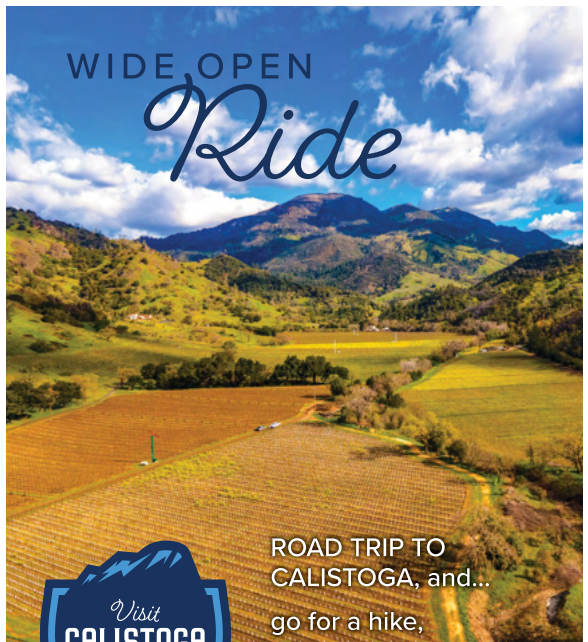
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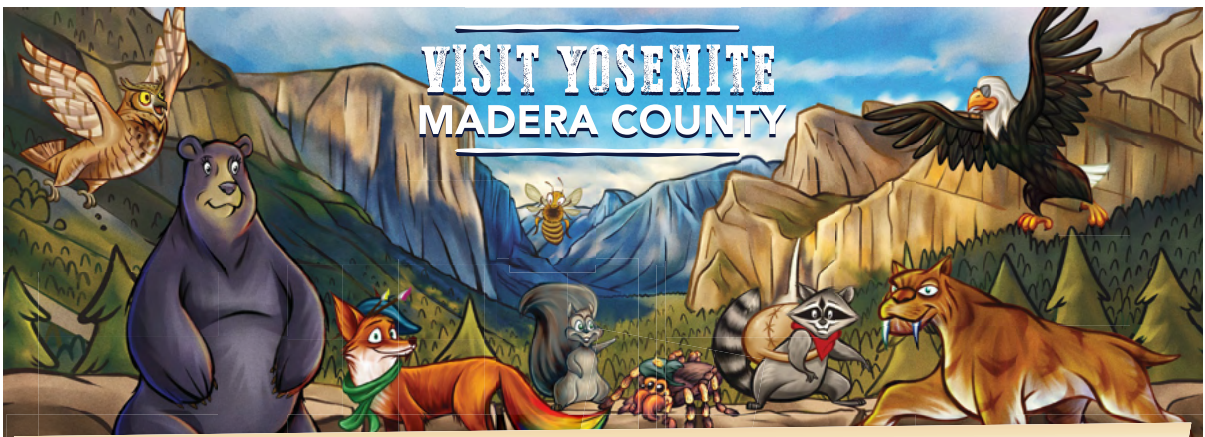


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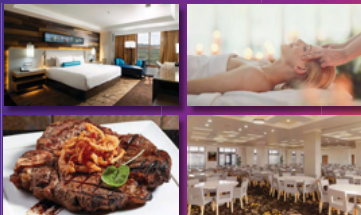
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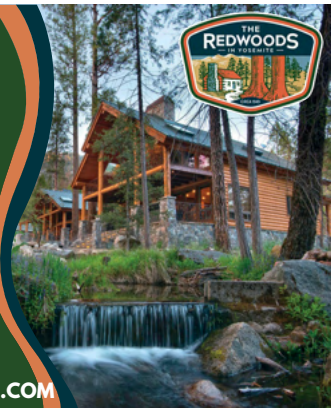


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WINTERS

Sleepy farm town? No way. Main Street brims with eateries, so kick off this trip with a full belly. Start with a Mayan mocha at Steady Eddy's and move on to huevos rancheros at Putah Creek Cafe. Walk it off at Putah Creek Nature Park, then stock up on snacks at Winters Fruit Tree.

ST. HELENA

Follow curvy Highway 128 across the Vaca Mountains to this wine-centric town, 40 miles west. At Hall St. Helena, learn how organic farming results in top-shelf Cabernet. Drink up mountaintop vistas and crisp Chardonnay at Pride

Mountain Vineyards, then splurge on a sophisticated dinner at Acacia House.

CALISTOGA

Roll eight miles north and catch a whiff of sulfur from Calistoga's spas. Detour onto Lincoln Avenue to soak in mineral-rich mud or bliss out with a massage. Stroll past Victorian storefronts, survey Ca'toga Gallery's Venetian-style art, and tour Schramsberg Vineyards' caves, filled with bottles of bubbly.

GEYSERVILLE

Highway 128 winds past numerous wineries before arriving at this laid-back hamlet. Admire Geyserville Avenue's 27 outdoor sculptures. Sip Bordeaux-style blends at Mercury Wine or taste IPAs at Corner Project Ales. Swim in two pools at Francis Ford Coppola Winery and marvel at the movie memorabilia.



CLOVERDALE

Just 10 minutes away, Cloverdale embraces hipster hangouts and vintage Americana. Order a matcha latte at Plank Coffee. Dine on Trading Post's comfort food or Hamburger Ranch's old-school burgers. Rest up at the 1880s Old Crocker Inn.

BOONVILLE

The road swoops into Boonville, famous for its quirky vibes. Book a wine-and-cheese tasting at Pennyroyal Farm and get acquainted with adorable goats. Drink fruit-forward gose and play disc golf at Anderson Valley Brewing Company's 30-acre beer park. Swing by Paysanne for artisan ice cream.

PHILO

Take off your sunglasses as the road tunnels into shady redwoods. Walk among the trees at Hendy Woods State Park, then savor a bon vivant's lunch at The Bewildered Pig. Taste Pinot Noir among Handley Cellars' colorful folk art.

MENDOCINO

Meet up with the coast and trace Highway 1 along the bluffs to artsy Mendocino. Walk among the graceful Victorians, shop for gifts at Highlight Gallery, and linger over lunch at Goodlife Cafe. Then heed the ocean's call and wander the wave-sculpted headlands.



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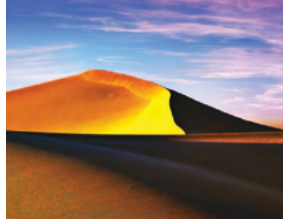
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FRESNO

Kick things off at this gateway to the Sierra. Explore the flourishing art scene—survey Fulton Street's murals and the Fresno Art Museum's collections. Attend a concert at the 1928 Warners Theatre, or see the Fresno Philharmonic perform. Dip into farm-to-fork culture at Heirloom.

OAKHURST

Follow Hwy. 41 north into the sun-kissed foothills. Pick up maps and local intel at Yosemite Madera County

Visitors Center, then cruise to pine-studded Bass Lake. Rent a kayak, paddle to the rope swing, and plunge into crystal-clear waters. Zip back to town for brick-oven pizza and IPAs at South Gate Brewing Company.

FISH CAMP

Ease into the pines as you zigzag north on Hwy. 41's curves. Stop to board the Yosemite Mountain Sugar Pine Railroad and chug through conifer-clad woods, then savor sweet dreams at Tenaya Lodge.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

You'll need at least two days to revel in Yosemite's mind-boggling scenery. Start with a walk among the Mariposa Grove's giant sequoias. Steer your car north through dense forest to Tunnel View's dazzling vista of domes, waterfalls,

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LEE VINING

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JUNE LAKE

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MAMMOTH LAKES

Swing south on U.S. 395 for another 20 miles to the Eastern Sierra's largest resort town. Head to Mammoth Mountain to bike on zippy single-track. Ride the shuttle bus to Devils Postpile National Monument to marvel at an astounding lava-column formation and shimmering Rainbow Falls. Celebrate your adventures with cocktails at Shelter Distilling, pho at Noodle-Ly, and some rest at the Westin Monache Resort.

 
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PLACERVILLE

Take a break from the twisty road to tour a real mine at Gold Bug Park and taste cheese at Jollity Farm Goat Dairy. Refuel with elevated comfort food at The Independent, then retreat for sweet dreams at Eden Vale Inn.

PLYMOUTH

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VOLCANO

Slingshot east on Ridge Road to this sleepy town. Stock up on Kneading Dough Bakery's breads. Tour Black Chasm Cavern, a cave that's wowed visitors since the 1850s. Dine on mac 'n cheese at Volcano Union Pub + Inn, an 1880s boarding house, then zip back to Hwy. 49.

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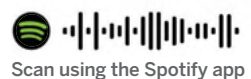
Head north on Highway 1 along Malibu's mansion-dotted beaches and Ventura's endless seascape. Take a break at Ventura Harbor Village, a picturesque collection of shops and sailboats. Board the *Dreamer* for a harbor cruise, then stroll over to Le Petit Cafe's patio for a latte.

MONTECITO

Another 30 miles of beachfront driving delivers you to this bougainvillea-draped village. Join the ranks of American royalty with a stay at San Ysidro Ranch, where you can walk miles of private trails and book an in-room massage. Dinner is on the terrace at Stonehouse, famous for its 12,000-bottle wine cellar.

SANTA BARBARA

Spoil yourself with a bubbly brunch at Scarlett Begonia—mimosas paired with organic deviled eggs—then wander the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Skip over to Leadbetter Beach to savor a private picnic arranged by Santa Barbara Picnic Company. Cruise north 14 miles to The Ritz-Carlton Bacara. You'll have just enough time for tennis before winding down with a rosy Pacific sunset.



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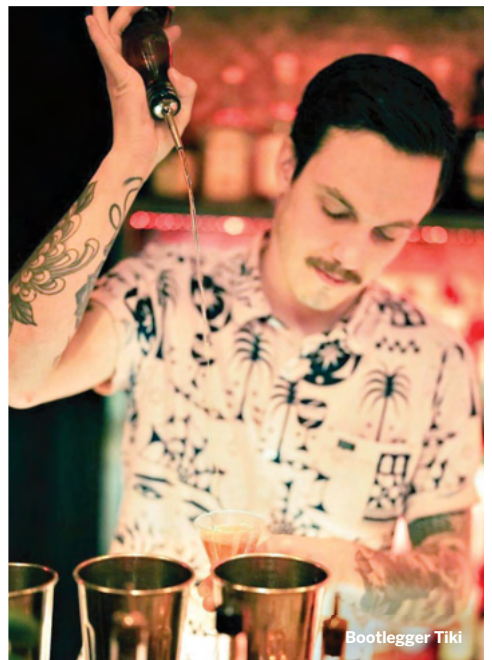
Start with a full day in **Los Angeles**: Fuel up with avocado toast at Lo/Cal Coffee, then swing by the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures to practice your acceptance speech for the film you'll someday star in. Zip over to the Arts District to explore a labyrinth of staircases and catwalks outside Walt Disney Concert Hall and nosh on Guisado's nopales tacos.

Rise early the next day for the 60-mile trek to **Riverside**, where Tio's Tacos serves breakfast chilaquiles amid whimsical outdoor art. Walk among the sublime succulents at UC Riverside Botanic Gardens, then continue east through Cabazon, home of "The World's Biggest Dinosaurs." Score a group photo with Dинny (an apatosaurus with

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Arrive in **Palm Springs** and check in to the Kimpton Rowan Hotel, a sleek venue that's within walking distance of the city's hotspots. You'll need a few days to lounge by the rooftop pool, eat lobster-and-eggs Benedict at Spencer's, sip mezcals at Tac/Quila, shop the Uptown Design District, and explore Palm Springs' tiki culture. Sip umbrella-topped drinks at Bootlegger, Tonga Hut, and The Reef.

Depart the citified desert and dip into its wild side at **Joshua Tree National Park**, just 60 miles east. Start at the southern entrance and wind northward across vast washes bounded by muted purple hills. Take a walk to Mastodon Peak



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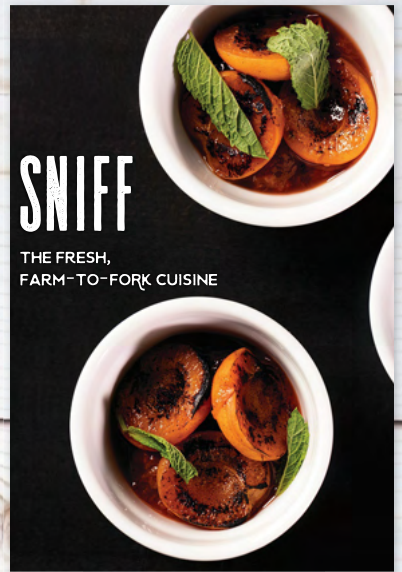
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to see amazing rock formations. Pull over to admire the Cholla Cactus Garden’s fuzzy flora and snap photos of graceful Arch Rock. As daylight wanes, head for 29 Palms Inn on the park’s northeast border. Fall asleep in an adobe bungalow to the lonesome call of howling coyotes.

The next morning, explore **Twentynine Palms’** Oasis of Mara and learn how its life-giving waters sustained the Serrano people and 19th-century cowboys, then admire desert-inspired sculptures at 29 Palms Art Gallery. Sit down to a late breakfast of chorizo and eggs at Cactus Trails Cafe before swinging north to **Mojave National Preserve**, 90 miles distant. As you roll across vast miles of beautifully empty desert, take a brief detour to climb the silky sand mountains at Kelso Dunes. Exit the preserve at **Baker** and check the temperature on the 134-foot-high World’s Tallest Thermometer.

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Brewing Company for a pulled-pork sandwich and whatever’s on tap, then spend the night in a rustic cottage at Delight’s Hot Springs. You’ll have 24-hour access to steaming thermal pools and a star-studded night sky, but don’t forget to sleep. Your morning destination is Furnace Creek at **Death Valley National Park**, and there’s a lot to see along the one-hour drive. Make the Oasis at Death Valley your home for touring the park’s surreal landscape: Marvel at mineral-tinted sediments at Artists Palette, walk across Badwater’s sun-bleached salt flats, and watch a glowing sunset over Zabriskie Point’s badlands.



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Kick off your adventure in **Concord**, 30 miles northeast

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Journey four hours south on Hwy. 99 to **Visalia**. Get last-minute travel tips at the Visit Visalia Welcome Center, California’s first tourism organization to become a Certified Autism Center. Soak

up some sunshine at Valley Oaks Golf Course, where your child can take one-on-one golf lessons, or splash around at Sequoia Springs within Visalia Adventure Park. Then head for a quiet room at Hampton Inn Visalia. The staff will provide an expedited check-in process and low-sensory space for breakfast the next morning.

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The next morning, detour west to the coast to reach **Santa Barbara**. Ride the miniature train at the Santa Barbara Zoo, then explore the Australian Walkabout exhibit. Your family will stroll right past free-roaming kangaroos, emus, and wallabies. In the afternoon,

head to East Beach to watch the volleyball players or a cotton-candy sunset, then tuck in for the night at Mar Monte Hotel.

Roll on for about two hours to **Los Angeles** so your music-loving kids can explore the Grammy Museum. California's first museum designated as a Certified Autism Center. See Rihanna's costumes, Janis Joplin's psychedelic 1965 Porsche, John Lennon's glasses, and Stevie Wonder's harmonica. Kids can record their own singing and rapping tracks and remix their own songs. Grab

dinner at nearby Smashburger, then check in to JW Marriott L.A. Live.

For your trip's last leg, motor two hours south to **Chula Vista** and visit California's newest theme park, Sesame Place San Diego. Little ones can hop on themed rides, splash-splash at Big Bird's Beach, and snag a photo with Elmo and his furry friends. All ages will find this park appealing thanks to its mix of classic water-park fun, rides,



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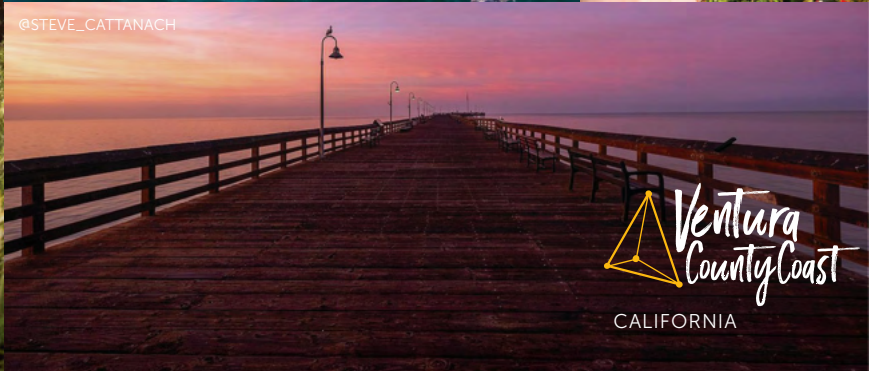
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California's other-worldly North Coast qualifies as a true geek mecca given that three iconic science-fiction films—*Return of the Jedi*, *The Lost World*, and *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*—all shot pivotal scenes here.

George Lucas filmed in **Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park**, located in Del Norte County, and the speeder chase featuring Luke Skywalker took place in **Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park** in Humboldt County.

Steven Spielberg also capitalized on the region's unique landscapes. You can't visit the exact spot where *E.T.* made his final call home—it's located on private property—but you can retrace the steps of dinosaurs at both **Sue-meg State Park** north of Trinidad and Fern Canyon in **Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park**.

After exploring these film locations, make your way 250 miles south to Sonoma County, where a comic-strip icon is a major draw: Charles M. Schulz,



Star Wars: Episode VI—Return of the Jedi

creator of the *Peanuts* gang, spent 30 years in **Santa Rosa** and his presence can be felt (and seen) at the Charles M. Schulz Museum, the Charles M. Schulz-Sonoma County Airport, and in historic Railroad Square. Enjoy a pint of Pliny the Elder at the Russian River Brewing Com-



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pamy’s **Windsor** location before bedding down for the night.

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There’s so much to see along the vibrant Central Coast, but let’s stay focused on caped crusaders and mystical beings. In **Los Angeles County**, head to Universal Studios Hollywood, home to The Wizarding World of Harry Potter. After gulping down some Butterbeer, take a spin on Harry Potter and the Forbidden Journey. In addition to some fantastic

comic-book shops, L.A. is also home to Icons of Darkness, the world’s largest privately owned collection of science-fiction and horror-movie memorabilia.

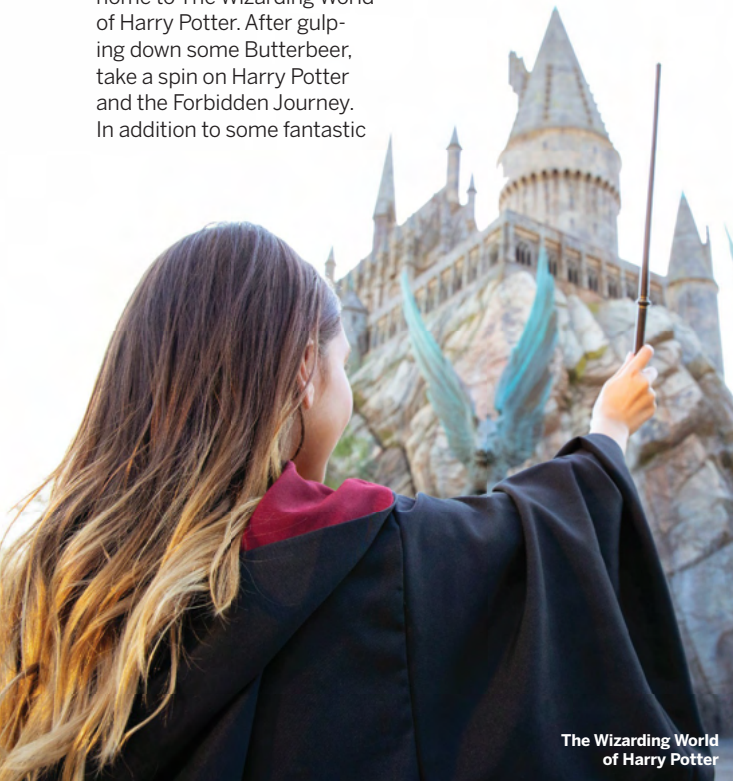
As you continue south, Disneyland Resort in **Anaheim** is next. *Star Wars: Galaxy’s Edge* encompasses 14 acres within Disneyland Park, and its two showcase rides—*Star Wars: Rise of the Resistance* and *Millennium Falcon: Smugglers Run*—are true showstoppers. Avengers Campus, situated within Disney California Adventure Park, evokes the headquarters and training grounds featured in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Expect to encounter Black Panther and members of the Wakanda elite guards perform-

ing elaborate drills.

The final stop on this state-long tour is **San Diego**’s Balboa Park, home of the new Comic-Con Museum. Getting a badge to attend the annual summer convention is nearly impossible, but the museum is an accessible alternative that attracts cosplay aficionados year-round. Suit up and explore, true believer!



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Lassen Peak's 1914 eruption. Set up camp at Manzanita Lake and walk its tranquil shoreline trail at sunset.

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peek at the atmospheric Niles Hotel saloon, then wind uphill into the Warner Mountains. Sleep in the pines at Mill Creek Falls Campground and rise early for a walk to shimmering Mill Creek Falls.

Backtrack to Alturas and drive 60 miles west to **Lava Beds National Monument**, where volcanic tablelands are dotted with hundreds of lava tube caves. Duck, twist, and crawl your way through a dozen or more off Cave Loop Road, then camp at Indian Well Campground (bring binoculars to scan for lazuli bunting).

Two hours of twists and curves brings you to **Mount Shasta City**, with its unimpeded vista of Mount Shasta’s massive volcanic cone. Savor that view with a cappuccino at Seven Suns before pushing on to Castle Crags State Park, where towering granite pinnacles poke through the sky. Hike the challenging Crags Trail to Castle Dome’s base or opt for a gentler walk alongside Root Creek.

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