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# What to pack to feast on the road



Along with all the gear that keeps you safe and warm, the next priority is eating. From back packing to car camping to RV'ing, there is an art and a science to choosing what to take. Enlist your friends and family to create fresh and delicious meals to savor in the fresh air. Then makes some delicious memories around the campfire!

ESSENTIALS	EXTRAS
<input type="checkbox"/> Camp stove and propane	<input type="checkbox"/> “The Ultimate Camp Kitchen” (page 6)
<input type="checkbox"/> Firewood and hardwood charcoal	<input type="checkbox"/> Gravity-fed faucet
<input type="checkbox"/> Chimney starter	<input type="checkbox"/> Portable cocktail bar
<input type="checkbox"/> Matches or lighter	<input type="checkbox"/> Tablecloth
<input type="checkbox"/> Enamelware	<input type="checkbox"/> Hatchet
<input type="checkbox"/> Cutlery	<input type="checkbox"/> Teakettle
<input type="checkbox"/> Cooking utensils	<input type="checkbox"/> Insulated growler
<input type="checkbox"/> Foil	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen shelter
<input type="checkbox"/> Cast-iron Dutch oven	<input type="checkbox"/> Rolla Roasters
<input type="checkbox"/> Cast-iron skillet	<input type="checkbox"/> Pie irons
<input type="checkbox"/> Fireproof oven mitts	<input type="checkbox"/> Lid lifter
<input type="checkbox"/> Barbecue tongs	<input type="checkbox"/> Cast-iron drop-biscuit pan
<input type="checkbox"/> Wine and bottle openers	<input type="checkbox"/> Campfire claw
<input type="checkbox"/> Can opener	<input type="checkbox"/> Camp-cooking tripod
<input type="checkbox"/> Cutting board and knife	<input type="checkbox"/> Spit rotisserie
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixing bowls	<input type="checkbox"/> Meat thermometer
<input type="checkbox"/> Newspaper	<input type="checkbox"/> Grill grid
<input type="checkbox"/> Trash and storage bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Spice set
<input type="checkbox"/> Paper towels and dish towels	<input type="checkbox"/> First-aid kit
<input type="checkbox"/> Dish soap and sponge	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire extinguisher
<input type="checkbox"/> Antibacterial wipes	<input type="checkbox"/> Floss
<input type="checkbox"/> Food!	



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THROUGH THE EYES OF  
PENDLETON PHOTO BRAND  
AMBASSADORS

At home or out for adventure,  
the Pendleton Brand Ambassadors  
created the amazing images seen here.

# Camping with Pets



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Photography by Kelly Lund @loki

It's fun to bring your best friend! When planning to camp in a national park, do your research. Many parks don't allow dogs for reasons of safety and preservation. In the parks that do welcome canine campers, there are specific guidelines for how and where your dog can enjoy the park. See the link below for more info on seeing the National Parks with your doggo.

<https://tinyurl.com/Pets-in-National-Parks>



Photo by Kristen Frasca, @kristenfrasca





# Campsite Cookout

Photo by @ourfreeways



## Snazzy s'mores

Why stick to the basics? Snazz up your s'mores and tell us how you do it. Have you made your favorite fireside dessert even better? Mail your favorite s'more recipe to: [PendletonWM@penmills.com](mailto:PendletonWM@penmills.com)

### SNAPPY GINGER S'MORES

- Ginger Snaps
- Toasted marshmallow
- Candied Ginger
- Dark chocolate

### SPICED APPLE PIE S'MORES

- Cinnamon graham crackers
- Toasted marshmallow
- Sliced dried apple
- White chocolate

### GRASSHOPPER LEGS S'MORES

- Chocolate graham crackers
- Toasted marshmallow
- Andes after dinner mints



### HOT-N-SPICY S'MORES

- Cinnamon graham crackers
- Toasted marshmallow
- Cayenne-infused gourmet dark chocolate

### FANCYPANTS EURO S'MORES

- Shortbread wafers
- Toasted marshmallow
- Nutella
- Sliced strawberries

### GOOD MORNING S'MORES

- Graham crackers
- Toasted marshmallow
- Gourmet dark chocolate with crushed coffee beans
- 1 slice bacon



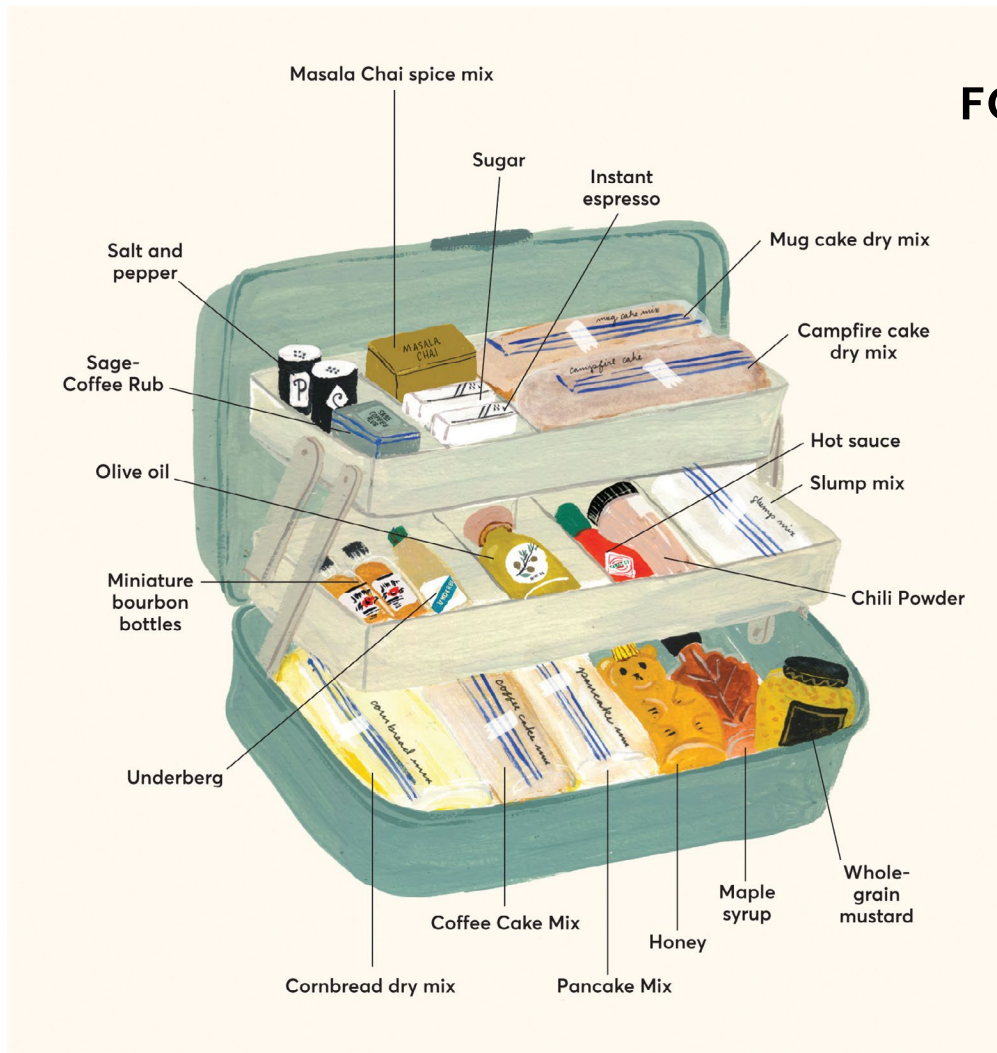
## FOOD PREPARATION

The secret to upping your game while cooking over a fire starts with a selection of just the right ingredients. The authors of *The Campout Cookbook* have assembled a Camp Cookery Kit, ready to make every meal delicious with sauces, seasonings and lightweight home-assembled mixes. So pack up your tackle box and head for the forest.

For more ideas that range from basic to gourmet, take along *The Campout Cookbook* by Marnie Hanel and Jen Stevenson as your go-to guide. It's full of excellent general camping advice and charming illustrations.

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<https://tinyurl.com/CampoutCookbook-info>



## Off-the-Grid Old-Fashioneds

- 7 ounces Pendleton Whisky
- ½ ounce pure maple syrup
- ½ ounce Amarena cherry syrup
- Amarena cherries to garnish
- 6 dashes Angostura bitters
- One 3-inch strip of orange zest

Combine the whiskey, maple syrup, cherry syrup, and bitters in a liquid measuring cup. Squeeze the orange peel's oils over the top. Using a funnel, pour into an 8-ounce flask.

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# Campfire Culture



## HOW TO BUILD A CAMPFIRE LIKE AN OREGON LUMBERJACK by Seth Patterson

There are few essential skills in life that can connect you with ancestors, impress your friends and save your life. Building a campfire is one of those. Once you confirm fires are allowed in your campsite, following these tips for success.

### WHAT YOU NEED:

- *A safe fire bed: a 10-foot diameter area cleared to the bare ground.*
- *Large logs: Best if they're completely dried out.*
- *Kindling: Smaller logs and twigs, find cedar if available. Hunt for it – get primal!*
- *Tinder: Dry leaves, grass, even crumpled paper. No swiping left allowed at camp.*
- *Firestarter: If evergreen trees are in the area, cut some pitch (hardened sap that looks like crystallized honey). Store-bought starter squares work, too.*

### WHAT YOU DO:

1. Place 4 large logs like a hashtag.
2. Stuff tinder inside the center square.
3. Add layers of firewood around the perimeter, getting smaller with each layer.
4. Finish with a layer of kindling and tinder across the top.
5. Leave space between logs so the fire can get oxygen.
6. Light the tinder with a match or lighter, using the firestarter.
7. After lighting the tinder, blow lightly at the base of the fire to spread the flame.
8. Keep the fire small and under control.

### REMEMBER:

Extinguish all fires by pouring water on them, stirring the ashes, then applying more water. Ashes should be cool to the touch before you leave the site. Be absolutely certain a fire and its embers are out and cold before you depart.

## SWEDISH TORCH

Craft a long-lasting fire with a built-in cooktop by tightly wiring six wedges of wood together using thin flexible wire. Stuff tinder in the center and light, for hours of slow burn.



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# Wool and Camping - a Perfect Pair

## FLAME RESISTANT

Wool is naturally flame resistant and can smother a fire without igniting. The denser and heavier the fabric, the less likely it is to even char. If it does ignite after sustained contact with flames, it will not melt onto skin.

## COMFORTABLE

Wool provides the most warmth with the least weight. The air that is trapped inside (about 80% of wool fabric volume) makes wool an excellent insulator to keep the body at its normal temperature year round: warm in winter and cool in summer. Wool is the original outdoor performance fiber.

## MOISTURE WICKING

Because of its natural insulation ability, wool breathes, allowing the body's natural moisture to pass through. Wool repels light water, like a rain shower, because of the membrane on the outer scales. In very wet conditions, wool absorbs up to 30% of its own weight without feeling damp.

## SUSTAINABLE

Wool is a natural fiber, growing from the follicles of sheep. In a time of sustainability and environmental consciousness, this renewable resource remains longer-lasting and better looking than anything man-made. Even though advanced processing methods have made wool more versatile and easy care, nature continues to be the fiber expert.



Win a stay at the Skamania Lodge Treehouses

<https://tinyurl.com/PWM-Treehouse-giveaway>





# Disconnecting to connect

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## HURRAY! NO SIGNAL

The virtual world has its place in our daily life. From a hyper-connected worklife to 24 hour social media triggers, we rely on digital connections. The phones in our pockets tether us to a larger world. But there is an increasing interest in being offline, of choosing the analog over the digital, the real over the virtual.

The Moleskine notebook brings a tactile experience missing from the keyboard, and connects you to a more creative self. Vinyl records demand physical interaction to play the music: selecting the album, considering the cover art, carefully sliding the disc from the sleeve, placing it on the turntable and skillfully dropping the needle to the groove. All these actions create focus on, and anticipation for, that first note of music, all part of the joys of analog.

## THE JOYS OF ANALOG EXPLORING

There is no question that GPS navigation has changed how we travel. We rely on it for so many journeys in our daily lives, becoming the moving blue dot on a simplified map.

This is a great tool. Until it is not. And it's not just the lost signal that can limit our navigation and fun. The maps in our phones only show us what we ask for. They don't show us what we don't know we might enjoy. The mountain in the distance, the many small roads--these don't make the list of what your phone thinks you need to know. You end up Googling "What is the mountain you see on HWY 26 heading south near Warm Springs?" instead of enjoying the view of Mt Jefferson as you round a corner.

For your next trip, give old-school a try and see where it takes you.



Photography by Lehi @thundervoic\_eagle

## DISCOVER SHINRIN-YOKU

A short walk in nature can greatly increase your sense of wellbeing and calm. This experience is at the heart of the Japanese concept of Shinrin-yoku, or "forest bathing." Not related to bathing at all, but to taking in the forest atmosphere, this movement is gaining attention worldwide, thanks to studies that connect strong health benefits to spending time in nature.

Some of these benefits include:

1. *Reduced blood pressure*
2. *Reduced stress*
3. *Improved mood*
4. *Accelerated recovery from surgery or illness*
5. *Increased energy level*
6. *Improved sleep*
7. *Overall increase in sense of happiness*

Appreciation for the experience of being in nature is not unique to Japan. John Muir wrote, "Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home. Wilderness is a necessity."

Follow these simple steps to enjoy the benefits of Shinrin-yoku:

1. *Find a quiet place in nature: the beach, the forest, any place quiet and unspoiled.*
2. *Walk quietly*
3. *Breathe deeply*
4. *Enjoy*







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Photography by Kathleen Peachey @kathleenpeachey

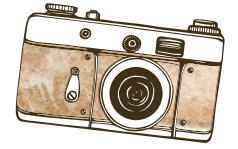
## KIDS & NATURE

Nature is an experience for young senses: seeing unfamiliar landscapes, hearing birdsong, smelling wildflowers, and touching unfamiliar textures like rough cedar bark, icy stream water and soft mosses. The woods are a natural classroom for learning about the lifecycles of nature, from seeds to wildlife.

Camping with children involves patience and planning, so be generous with both. Sleeping in a tent, camper or cabin is exciting. The experience can throw young minds into hyperdrive, so be patient at bedtime. Plan to bed down with your little camper on the first night, at least. You can sit up late by the campfire after dreamtime begins for the kids.

For more information: <https://tinyurl.com/kids-camping-simple>

# Outdoor Photography Tips



## TIPS FROM BENJAMIN ONO

1. Invest in a Polarizer! Nothing worse than a nasty glare off the water on your summer getaway. I suggest getting yourself a polarizer filter to truly capture those crystal clear tropical waters!
2. Bring a dry bag for your gear. Outdoor photography is all about braving the elements. Keep your gear dry and happy while photographing!

See Benjamin Ono's work at [onocreative.co](http://onocreative.co)

## TIPS FROM KEN DIETZ

1. For Astro-photography, be sure to use a sturdy tripod.
2. To capture the Milky Way, choose a night when the moon is not up, and a location with no light pollution and wide open skies to the south.
3. The best time to see the galactic core is from late April to late July.



## TIPS FROM MICHAEL SNELL

1. Bring a Blanket. Hiking after sunset gets cold.
2. Talk to locals. Mom and Pop shops will send you to places that the tourist guide book won't.
3. Bring a headlamp. It will last longer than a cell phone light and leave your hands free.

See Michael Snell's work at [photosbysnell.com](https://photosbysnell.com) & [walliewanders.com](https://walliewanders.com)



# from Tramping to Glamping



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## Camping YOUR STYLE



**Bedroll**  
You, your bedroll,  
the stars above and  
the rocks below.



**Hammock**  
Keeps you off the  
ground and out of  
bug's reach.



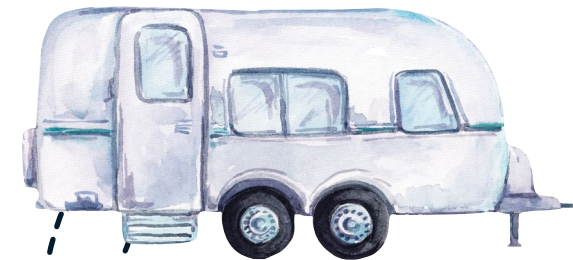
**Yurts**  
You can stand up and  
lie down in them, and  
cook, too.



**Pup Tent**  
Two-person version, plus all  
the pups you bring along.



**Vintage Microbus**  
Because #vanlife works  
for camping, too.



**Airstreams**  
So luxurious, you'll be  
tempted to move in forever.



**Home Sweet Home**  
Sleepouts in the yard,  
blanket forts in the  
living room. Think of  
it as practice.



# Home is... where you park it.



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Photography by Michael Snell @photosbysnell

Camping is about escaping to simpler places, unencumbered by daily life and ready for adventure. Sometimes the secret to that adventure is an actual vehicle. A new generation of campers has discovered how easy camping can be with a camper or RV. Whether it's a tricked-out van, a retro Winnebago or a deluxe Airstream, you can have everything you need packed and ready to go. You get in and roll out. It's camping without the endless packing in, unpacking, repacking, and packing out that's an inescapable part of backpacking.

So you're ready to give it a try. You might start by car camping with a handy hatchback and a sleeping bag. Your next rig might be a converted minivan, with a

futon and some inventive storage to keep everything at hand, including a handy campstove. Maybe a pop-up trailer is best for you—easy to customize, small enough to park in your own garage, and so dang cute. Or you might go all out with a true RV, and have a stove, a sink and a comfortable bed. Imagine camping with an indoor bathroom, maybe even a shower. Talk about luxury! But here's the thing. You have to park it.

Some campers swear by the KOA network of campgrounds. Kampgrounds of America (yes, that's what KOA stands for) has been in business since 1962, and operates over 500 campgrounds. Each has passed a 600 point inspection, and

there's a range of amenities. Do you need a shower? Laundry? A pool? Each one is different. Do your research at [www.koa.com](http://www.koa.com) to find out what's best for you. If you're looking for a quick stop on your way to a more remote location, there are some states that legally allow you to stop overnight at a rest area.

There's more information here: <http://rolife.com/overnight-parking-at-rest-areas>

And some store parking lots are open for free one-night stopovers. More information is here:

<https://tinyurl.com/parking-lots-for-campers>

Wherever you roam and however you travel, practice due diligence for a safe, fun journey.



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# the essential Camp Stripe!



Photography by Hunter Lawrence @hunter\_lawrence

<https://www.pendleton-usa.com/product/yakima-camp-blanket-70302.html>



## ALWAYS HOME ON THE RANGE

The Yakima Camp blanket is a favorite around the campfire. It's napped, making it light and lofty for extra insulation when the temperature drops at night. The heathered yarns are woven in colors that take to the outdoors. A camp blanket can be trail-cleaned with a good snap and shake in the morning. It will roll up tightly to stow in the camper or fit on a backpack frame. The stripes have a timeless retro appeal. It's nostalgia in a soft wool blanket.

The historical roots of the camp blanket go back into cowboy country. The ombre stripes on Pendleton's versions are inspired by the bedroll blankets used by cowhands when they were out on round-ups. By day, the blankets were rolled, secured by rawhide thongs to saddles. When they day was done, they were spread beside the campfire for a long night of telling tall tales under the stars.



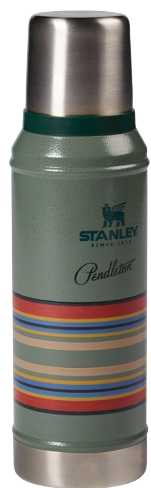
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## CLASSIC INSULATED VACUUM FLASK by PENDLETON X STANLEY

What are the best uses for your insulated vacuum flask, other than sipping your morning coffee? These are our five favorites. Just be sure to give it a good washing, after.

1. Treasure map case
2. Eggs scrambler
3. Biscuit cutter (use the lid)
4. Napkin weight
5. Wasp trapper



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# Olympic National Park

Pendleton is proud to unveil our latest national park blanket celebrating Washington State's Olympic National Park. Like all our park blankets, every purchase generates a donation to the National Park Foundation to help preserve our parks for future generations.

This design uses a ground of heather grey with two bands of stripes in muted, natural tones that bring to mind a West Coast sunset—which campers can watch from the miles of beaches in this national park. Hikers can follow 611 miles of trails through the park, or travel on 168 miles of road.

The colors of this blanket pay homage to the region's mild skies and varied ecosystems—from rugged coastlines and dense old-growth forests, to glacier-capped alpine peaks. The park is home to four distinct rainforests: Hoh, Quinalt, Queets and Bogchiel. Hiking is a birdwatcher's paradise, with 306 recorded species of birds. So bring your bird book and keep your ears and eyes open.

Learn more about the rainforests, mountains, beaches and wildlife of Olympic National Park here: <https://tinyurl.com/Olympic-Park-blanket>





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