

“Just Load’em and Go!”



“GT” at ETI Spring Ride Pt. Reyes, CA

Horse camping
the Corral 12 way

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Lets go camping

Camping with your favorite four legged pal can be the best way to see the outdoors. Horse camping can be a great way to explore new territory and trails. Camping is great experience to build a stronger bond with you and your horse. There are some things you need to know before you go.

- Planning
- Preparation
- Training



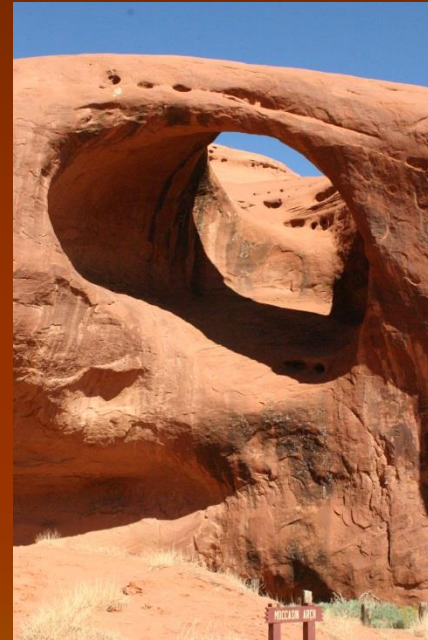


Just a warm
campfire in some
camp



Corral 22 Monument Valley, AZ

ETI Death Valley 49ers Ride, Pinnacles, Sunrise and
Moon Set



The Moccasin, Monument Valley, AZ

Spring Wildflowers



Planning

Horse camping requires planning. Knowing where you are going, what your selected destination has to offer and is your equipment to get there with safe.

Planning will make your trip safe, fun and enjoyable

- Pick a location
 - state, regional and national parks, forests, wilderness areas
- Make reservation
- Know what facilities are available
 - dry camp or hook-up
 - toilets and showers
 - water people or animal (potable or not)
 - containment for the horse:
 - corrals, tie rails or tie line posts
 - nearest veterinary care
- Maps
 - how to get there
 - important to know trails
- Check weather conditions
- Vehicle and trailer maintenance
- Horse health
 - physical conditioning
 - fresh shoeing
 - travel documents
 - ownership, health certificates and coggins for interstate travel, vaccinations and de-worming



ETI Spring Ride White Oak Camp Rancho Oso, CA



Petroglyph Monument Valley, AZ

Bucks Lake, Emigrant Wilderness Area, CA



Three Sisters Monument Valley, AZ



Preparation

Everything is set and the selected departure date is fast approaching. Having your equipment, horse needs and personal needs organized will make packing a breeze. Check lists are a must.

Each persons check lists are a bit different, however here are some basics

Checklists to make

- Personal items
clothes, toiletries,
rain gear, first aid
maps, camera
- Horse items
tack, hay, supplements,
water, feed and muck buckets
rake, horse first aid
weather conditions related blanket
portable containment
- Camp set up
tent or RV, bedding
camp kitchen
fire wood
water and food
portable shower



Back Country Horsemen of California, Mid Valley Unit, Educational Pack Trip Emigrant Wilderness area, CA



Training

Before loading your equine pal into the trailer to go camping there are a few key points in training that are essential for a safe camping adventure with you and your horse.

“Sarg” at ETI
Spring Ride
Pt Reyes, CA



- Well trained horse
- Properly desensitized
 - trees, wildlife, water, bridges, large boulders are some of the many horse eating monsters to prepare for
- Drinking from strange water and containers
 - some horses only like to drink familiar water
 - have water from home available
 - use of electrolytes to encourage drinking
 - train to approach different water containers
- Train to tie
 - trailer, tie lines, hitching posts, single stake hobble and hobbles are all alternate containment situations if no corrals available



ETI Death Valley
49ers Ride,
Cook Crew and
Supply Trailer



ETI Death Valley
49ers Ride
Camp at the
Pinnacles



Monument Valley,
AZ. Thunderbird
Canyon Camp

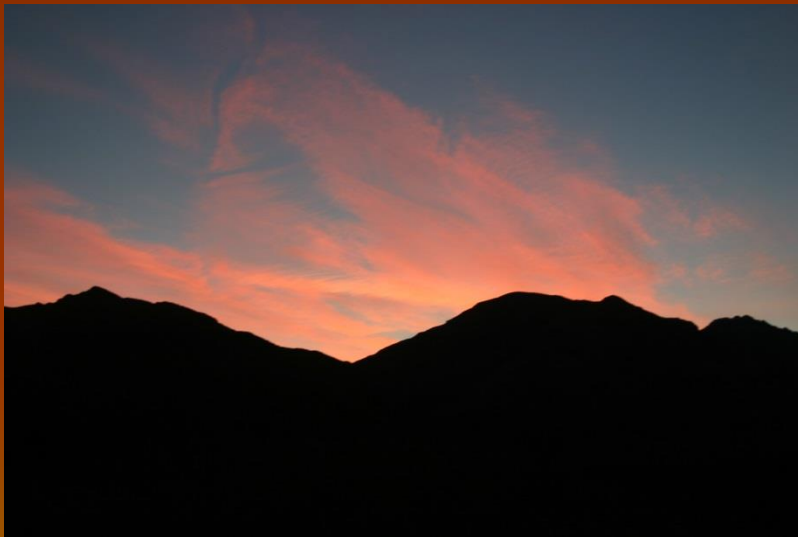


ETI Death Valley
49ers Ride,
Cook Crew and
Cook Shack



Trail Blazers in Big Bear, CA

ETI Death Valley Ride, Sunrise in Camp



Bucks Lake, Emigrant Wilderness, CA
Deer walking through Camp

ETI Jim Hester Ride, Pioneer Town, CA.



“Load’em and Go”

You are on your way

Horse camping is a fun and rewarding experience. Your equine pal will appreciate the time away from the barn and out in the countryside. They will gain much needed miles and will train them to watch where they are going. It is a great opportunity for friends and families to spend time together and to bond with your equine pal.

