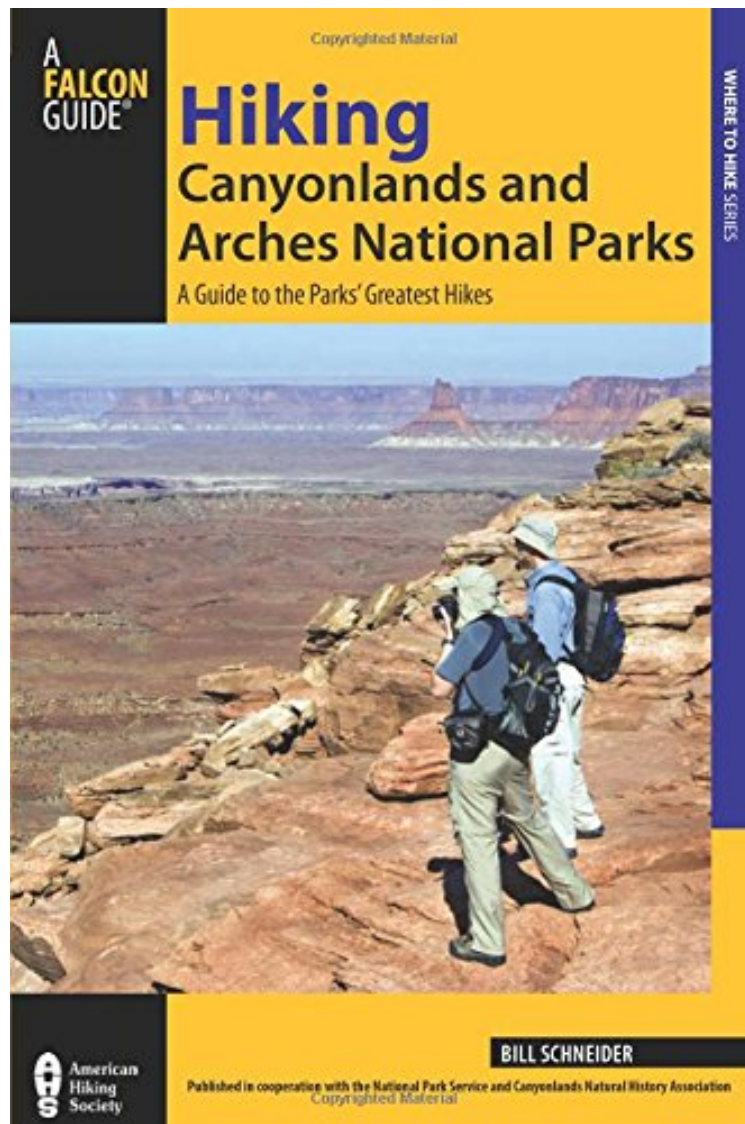


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Nice, with two minor gripes
By Diego O'Toole
Based on this book, we were able to plan 4 days of day hikes to Arches and Canyonlands. The author's recommended hikes were excellent, and we chose something like ten of them (easy to strenuous) to fill our 4 days. We loved both parks and had a good idea what to expect. Nice color photos.
My gripes:
1. One of the Canyonlands hikes marked "moderate" had an extremely difficult section that we weren't expecting.
2. Choosing hikes based on a combination of length / recommendation / non-4WD access was complicated. The information was there, but not in one convenient table. (The author may have done this intentionally to prevent people copying the 2 or 3 pages it would be.)
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By nld
This book is pretty awful overall. The maps are small, not very detailed, and have few landmarks. There is one general overview map in the front without much detail and then the specific trails that it talks about later have a zoomed in map without reference points causing them to be of little easy use. The maps themselves are with little detail and hard to read. The descriptions of the trails are okay and do not seem to honestly convey any opinions and are written in text book style and are a rough read.
3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Essential for Trip Planning.
By Fritz R. Ward
Unless you are one of those lucky people who live in Moab or Green River, you probably have to travel a ways to visit Utah's slick rock country. You will also want to make the most of your outdoors time while you are there. And that is where this guidebook comes in. Yes, you can do a driving tour of the park, and if your idea of driving includes off road travel in 4wd vehicles, this book can definitely help you. But the best way to see Arches and Canyon Lands is on foot and you will certainly want to leave your car for a little while. And that is the big benefit of this Falcon Guide. It includes many hiking options for all levels of hikers, from beginners and those with disabilities, to extended backpack routes on ill defined trails, and everything in between. Every hike, from the shortest half mile loops to the longest 20 mile routes include a color sketch map, GPS trailhead coordinates, significant waypoints along the trail, and often show color photos of the region so you can judge for yourself is this is a hike you need to take. Detailed driving directions, a large area map, and natural and archeological features round out the text. Although some of the trails are suitable for backpacking, day hikes receive the bulk of the attention. This makes sense because most park users have only a couple of days to experience the parks, but virtually all major geological formations and ecosystems are represented by the trails in this book. Readers should note, however, that a fair number of these trails can only be accessed by high clearance vehicles. Finally, this book does offer a lot of "other" details to help plan trips. Essential contacts, such as parks and natural history associations are listed. Readers will learn how to get a backpacking permit, and important safety information about hiking in desert terrain. But ultimately, guides like this one should merely whet your appetite for exploration, and on that level, this one succeeded for me. I loved the photos, beautiful descriptions, and wide range of hiking options. And for the first time since my childhood, I am ready to visit these parks.

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