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The great outdoors has often served as a source of inspiration for Hollywood. From thrilling real-life survival stories such as 127 Hours to adventure dramas like Life of Pi, there's a long history of feature films capturing the battle between man and nature. Here are 9 of the best films in which characters take on nature (listed in ascending order from their critical ranking on Rotten Tomatoes):

9. The Edge Source: 20th Century Fox's Anthony Hopkins stars as a billionaire and Alec Baldwin as a fashion photographer, flying to a remote land in order to find an authentic Indian hunter attractive enough to pose alongside Hopkins' supermodel wife (played by Elle Macpherson). On the way home, his plane crashes, leaving the men trapped in a dangerous desert where they have to confront nature and a terrifying bear. Increasing tension? Before the accident, Hopkins' character makes it clear that he is convinced that Baldwin's photographer character is having an affair with his wife. Once stranded, the two must fight with the elements and with each other. The Edge has received mixed reviews from critics and holds only 60% approval on Rotten Tomatoes, but is still considered a solid representation of the deceptive relationship between not only man vs. nature, but also man vs. man. Living source: Touchstone Pictures
- The 1993 Frank Marshall-directed film recreates the true story of the Uruguayan rugby team that crashed in the Andes mountains on October 13, 1972, while traveling on Uruguayan Air Force Flight 571 and their desperate attempts to survive. Based on Piers Paul Read's 1974 book Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors, the film stars Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano and Josh Hamilton. With a 68% rating on Rotten Tomatoes, it did not gain the same critical acclaim as some of the films on this list (with some critics calling the cast unrealistic). Still, it has received generally positive reviews and remains one of the most adamant portraits of how far people will go to survive.
7. The Way Back Source: Newmarket Films Inspired by the 1956 memoir The Long Walk, the 2010 Peter Weir-directed drama follows the story of former Polish prisoner of war Slawomir Rawicz and a group of survivors escaping a Soviet Gulag during World War II and walking 4,000 miles to freedom. As they walk to Mongolia, they are forced to survive off the land and fight against the most extreme weather, from severe snowstorms to desert heat. The film stars Jim Sturgess, Colin Farrell, Ed Harris and Saoirse Ronan and received a fresh 75% rating on Rotten Tomatoes, with critical consensus being that although it is not a totally emotionally genuine portrait, the film gives a detailed and in-depth on the effects of such a tiring journey.
6. The Grey Source: Open Road Films The 2011 thriller starring Liam Neeson, Frank Cricket and Dermot Mulroney is based on Ian MacKenzie MacKenzie Ghost Walker tale. The film follows a group of oil men who are left stranded in Alaska after a plane crash and must find ways to survive in the scorching cold, all the while defending themselves from a pack of gray wolves that follow them in their tracks. The survival film generated a positive critical reception and a new 79% rating, for its fleshy characters and for Neeson's performance in particular.
5. Into the Wild Source: Paramount Vantage Directed and written by Sean Penn, the 2007 biographical drama tells the true story of adventurer Christopher McCandless (played by Emile Hirsh), based on the 1996 nonfiction book of the same name. After graduating from Emory University as a top student and athlete, McCandless decides to abandon his belongings, give the entirety of his savings account and makes his way to Alaska to live in the desert. Along the way, he crosses paths with various characters who help shape his journey and confronts the harsh facets of nature. The film, which addresses themes of materialism and disillusionment, has gained positive critical reception and currently holds a fresh 82% rating on Rotten Tomatoes. It was also named one of the best films of the year by the National Review Board.
4. Life of Pi Source: 20th Century Fox Directed by Ang Lee and based on Yann Martel's 2001 novel of the same name, the 2012 drama stars Suraj Sharma, Irrfan Khan, Rafe, Gerard Depardieu and Adil Hussain. It follows a young man (Sharma) who is the only member of his family to survive the sinking of a ship, but remains lost at sea. During his epic battle against the elements, he forms an unexpected connection with another disaster survivor: a fearsome Bengal tiger named Richard Parker. The film, which holds an 87% rating on Rotten Tomatoes, grossed more than \$609 million worldwide and earned 11 Academy Award nominations —earning four (the highest of any film that year), including best director for Lee.
3. Cast Away Source: 20th Century Fox Marking one of the most memorable roles in Tom Hanks' long and impressive career, the 2000 adventure drama was a huge critical and commercial success at the time of its debut. The film stars Hanks as a FedEx employee who is forced to fight nature and try to survive after a plane crash leaves him stranded on an isolated and uninhabited island in the South Pacific. In addition to performing well at the box office, the film received critical acclaim and earned Hanks an Academy Award nomination for best actor at the 73rd Academy Awards. He has a 90% new rating on Rotten Tomatoes.
2. 127 Hours Source: Fox Searchlight Pictures James Franco stars as real-life backpacker Aron Ralston in this 2010 biographical drama, based on the memoir Between a Rock and a Hard Place. The movie Ralston after a stone in an isolated canyon in Blue John Canyon, Canyon, arrest him. As the days go by, he relives elements of his past experiences, including his relationships with his family and his ex-girlfriend. Although Franco typically has his share of detractors, he won praise for this emotionally tiresome performance, which helped substantiate the film's most graphic sequences. The overall film also won universal critical acclaim and eventually earned six Academy Award nominations, including nods for Best Picture and Best Actor. It currently has a 93% approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes.
1. Walkabout Source: 20th Century Fox The 1971 film, loosely based on the novel of the same name by James Vance Marshall, stars Jenny Agutter, Luc Roeg and David Gulpilil. Directed by Nicolas Roeg, the visually stunning drama follows the story of two city children who are stranded in the Australian outback and struggle to find their way back to civilization with the help of a friendly native boy. While the story may not sound particularly original, it sets in with a shocking and harsh scene early on. But the film's haunting look and documentary coverage of Australia's implanationlands is what really elevates it well above its average survival film. Although the film did not look well at the Australian box office, it gained critical acclaim in the United States, with the late critic Roger Ebert calling it one of the great films. He currently holds a fresh 93% rating on Rotten Tomatoes. More than Entertainment Cheat Sheet: Go to content Go to the footer

Nominally a modern update on a long-forgotten 1960s TV show, this monument to the vague excesses of checkbook cinema highlights the despair of those who throw money on screen waiting for him to buy them a blockbuster. Back in the Wild West, cunning Marshal James West (Smith) and device master Artemus Gordon (Kline) are the two federal agents assigned to track down who has been kidnapping the country's top scientists. Rita (Hayek) is the girl together for the ride, since her father is one of the missing. Dr. Arliss Loveless (Branagh, besides excruciating) is the megalomaniac techno wizard behind all this, a vengeful Confederate who now plans to overthrow the U.S. government. What's happening? Many explosions while Branagh's giant mechanical tarantula runs amok, many gadgets while Kline mounts a secret weapon on rails, and absolutely - repeat absolutely - no laugh of a pitiful script. A deep mist of boredom descends rapidly, unrecognizable as the work of Barry Sonnenfeld who put such a zipper on Men in Black. Photographs Courtesy of Juniper Ridge Obi Kaufmann, bearded and in his hiking boots, is sitting in front of me. He splashes the air above us, smiling as the mist slowly down. Do you feel that? That's the smell of Highway 1 with the windows down. Immediately I am transported back to Central coastline, with its mixture of ocean breeze, sage and pine, even sitting on the 33rd floor of an office building - one green, at least - in New York. I'm sure my eyes roll around the back of my head. This is not a fake Christmas tree smell that induces headache, but something much more organic. Juniper Ridge is doing something different with fragrance. Instead of taking the position that the perfumer is an artist tasked with invoking abstract ideas about sex, desire or beauty, the perfumers here are walkers and backpackers who intend to pour the smell of the great outdoors into a bottle. It breaks for me: We go to the mountains, we collect wild plants, and we distill natural fragrances from them. As a result, the fragrances are aromatic snapshots of the Wild West, from my tranquilizer introduction to the brand, the resinous Big Sur Cabin Spray, to the Siskiyou Backpackers Cologne, a ginger-cedar blend, and the aptly named Incense campfire. Each is made of found branches, leaves, roots and flowers. Having grown up in the mountains of Northern California, I can attest to its olfactory authenticity. Surprisingly or unsurprisingly, New York City is the brand's largest market (obi attributes this to what it calls Outdoor Deficit Disorder), which is why its first pop-up store will appear here, on Williamsburg's Wythe Avenue in October. The plan is to bring raw ingredients and distill natural fragrances on the street. One of the most unusual elements of the brand is its inconsistency. As local conditions and foliage change from season to season, each bottle is relief with a harvest code. In other words, each batch of perfume is completely unique. It's like terror for fragrance, our editor-in-chief noted, shortly after scenting his office with the Cascade Glacier Cabin Spray. We tend to agree. P.S. Juniper Ridge has a beautiful Instagram feed. See your trips through the forest here: @juniperridge. This content is created and maintained by third parties and imported into this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io piano.io

