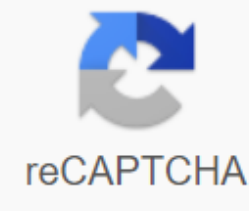


Clifty falls hiking guide



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Clifty Falls State Park is one of the scenic gems of southern Indiana. Located right on the border between Indiana and Kentucky, the park covers a 300-foot canyon that has been carved for millions of years by Clifty Creek. The gorge is home to four massive waterfalls; Clifty Falls, Little City Falls, Tunnel Falls and Hoffman Falls. While the harsh landscape provides challenging hikes over the park's ten hiking trails, waterfalls have always been the main attraction. Visitors will have to travel along several interconnected park trails to see all the waterfalls, but you can get an idea of all that this small state park has to offer in just a few hours. While the scenery in Clifty Falls State Park makes the visit well worth it, the park is a little disappointing in that their trails have no names. Instead, they are labeled from one to ten. This makes them somewhat harder to track as they are significantly less memorable. Photo: Fast Stats: Trails: 3.4 Miles City/State: Madison, Indiana Bicycles Permitted: No Height: 280 Feet Loss County: Jefferson Dogs Allowed: Yes Getting There: City Falls State Park sits just two miles from the small town of Madison on the Ohio River. Heading west of the city on the aptly named West Street, tourists must take to the left on the IN-56 W. After traveling just over a mile and passing the Madison Elks Club, take the right to parking at Clifty Falls State Park. Hike: To see each of the four waterfalls, tourists will have to hike one short cycle trail before heading down two trails that connect and show the last two waterfalls before heading back. While the shallow trails make them less memorable, the trails in the park are thankfully well-marked so visitors can get where they are going provided they can remember the rooms. Clifty Falls and Little Clifty Falls Credit: To the left of the parking lot after entering through the north gate of the park, visitors will want to head towards Trail 7 trailhead. The trail begins heading down a long row of steps that hug the side of a huge limestone ledge as the trail heads into the canyon. After the first set of stairs, visitors get a peek into the first of two waterfalls along this route, Clifty Falls. This 60-foot waterfall is one of the most unique waterfalls in the state as it falls, which looks like tiny steps of stairs or page books until it makes a drop in its serene pool below. Those who visit during a particularly humid time of year will be in for real treatment when the water falls in a solid white sheet. For visitors, want to continue on Little Clifty Falls, keep straight along the limestone ledge. The trail travels still set of stairs, which finally ends right in Little Clifty. Although it can be called small, The Little Clifty Falls is actually the same size as Clifty Falls. He drops down 60 feet, but in one straight shot against the sheets of Clifty Water. At this point, visitors can turn back and climb all those stairs again, but who can resist that alluring bridge that leads right over Little Clifty? Crossing the bridge and flowing trail leads to a short loop that bypasses all the stairs leading to some easier hikes. Across the bridge, take the right to get great views of the waterfalls as well as leading past the Cake Rock landmark. Aside from the waterfall, Cake Rock is the highlight of this loop as it looks like a piece of cake balancing on a rock. Although this leg has a slight inclination from time to time, it eventually goes back to the parking lot. Tunnel Falls Credit: 5 leads to a waterfall tunnel. Visitors can either drive to a nearby parking lot or take a more interesting route through Trail 2, which will eventually connect to Trail 5. Trail 2 passes through the creek bed, which means a wet hike, and it is sometimes closed when the creek is too high. However, it is one of the most scenic areas in the park and Trail 2 / Trail 8 / Route 5 junction is well marked. For those who took Trail 2 down after taking left at the intersection, switchbacks and ladders carry them from the creek bed to the Oak Grove shelter, where the tourists who drove on the trail will end up as well. From the shelter go to Trail 5. Compared to the previous waterfall trail, Trail 7, Trail 5 is much more durable. Tourists face a climbing trip that primarily consists of wooden steps and uneven stone steps for most of the journey. The trail seems to have a dead end in a cave that is partially covered with boulders, but a slight ascent will lead tourists into the cave. This cave, called Brough's Folly, was created as part of a railway project. When it failed due to lack of funding, the cave remained unfinished, so it seems to be a machine made in some parts and completely natural in others. Upon entering, those over 5 feet tall will have to duck for a while until the cave gets some height. Finally, making it through the tunnel, visitors collide with the waterfall tunnel. This waterfall, as its name suggests, is filtered through a limestone tunnel where it shoots from water that falls about 83 feet into the deepest parts of the canyon, making it the tallest waterfall in the park. Like the tunnel waterfall, there are two ways to get to Hoffman Falls. You can hike there or go there, but both require a rollback on Trail 5. For those who want to hike there instead of To head back towards Trail 2 of Oak Grove Shelter, keep straight and follow Trail 5 through lush forests until it is stumped in Trail 4. After the adoption of the right to Trail 4, 4, is just half a mile from the Spur Trail that leads to Hoffman Falls. This is the easiest route in the park not only because of its short length, but it is completely level and it crosses several beautiful creeks along the way. In terms of size, Hoffman Falls is the average kid with his water falling 78 feet to the ground. This is on par with Clifty Falls in terms of beauty, however. Hoffman Falls falls into one thin line above a ledge with lined limestone in the background. There are also trails that lead to the floor below Hoffman Falls, which offers the best view. Have you hiked on foot in City Falls State Park? Let us know - comment below! Join the revolution and start living your most sustainable life! Click on our sister site and let training begin: Click here Monday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. at 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. at 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 00 pmFriday 7:00 am - 11:00 pmSaturday 7:00 am - 11:00 pmVod 7:00 am - 11:00 pm 1. Trail 5 Trails 5 Trails Area offers or local councils? Tell us! Hiking project is built by tourists like you. Share what you know about this area with the community. (3) North M..., In April 6, 2019 near North M..., In May 22, 2019 near North M..., In December 25, 2018 near North M..., In December 22, 2018 near North M..., In May 22, 2019 near North M..., In Apr 7, 2020 near North M..., In Note : For places trails, view the property map under the MAP. 1.'RUGGED (.75 miles)-Begins in the parking lot of the natural center, moves to the Observation Tower overlooking the Ohio River and then along the canyon wall into the park road. Long, steep varieties in the canyon and out of the canyon. 2. VERY RUGGED (3 miles)-One way, no socket in the North End. The constant damage to water and landslides required the removal of this structure for the safety of everyone; thus, access to and from the canyon is only available through connecting paths 1, 4, 5 and 8. Trail 2 is primarily a stone bed of Clifty Creek and can be impassable during high water. Areas above and below all waterfalls are always OFF LIMITS. 3.'RUGGED (1 mile)-Starts on Park Road south of Poplar Grove. The long variety descends to the midcunion, then follows along the canyon. Steep varieties rise in Poplar Grove. Easy walking to the nearest side of Beech Grove, connecting to Trail 4. 4.'RUGGED (.75 miles)-Starts in the Hoffman Falls parking lot. A short distance to spectacular falls come out. It follows the canyon to the Lilly Memorial (the spur connects to Clifty Creek), which has a long, steep staircase at the Lilly Memorial. 5.'RUGGED (.875 miles)-Begins at Lilly Memorial, a long, steep staircase to the middle of the canyon. Follows along the canyon past the entrance to the tunnel (the spur connects to Clifty Creek), past Oak Grove in Waterfall. Steep staircase from the waterfalls overlooking the road. 6. MODERATELY RUGGED (.5 miles) - Begins in Hickory Grove, followed by a canyon just below the rim of Lookout Lookout It's a very rocky support. 7. MODERATELY RUGGED (1.25 miles) - Begins at The Clifty Shelter, passes by Little City Falls along a rocky footing at Lookout Point. Returns to the picnic area east of the shelter through the upper Little Clifty Creek Gorge. 8. RUGGED (4.5 miles) - begins west of the north gate. Continues south along the western edge of Clifty Canyon. Steep varieties in Clifty Creek at the northern and southern ends of the trail. (The cool switch connects to the creek opposite Oak Grove.) Comes out of the south canyon to park the road or Trail 1 to the natural center. 9. MODERATE (1 mile)-Camp to the center of nature and Clifty Inn, through the pool. 10.EASY (.75 miles) - Starts at the back of the pool parking, features an old ecology field. Brough's Folly 1852 Railroad Added Outgoing Collective Hike to three scenic waterfalls on a loop along Clifty Canyon. On this day, a hike in Clifty Falls State Park is a challenging workout with useful sights. Spring brings wildflowers, and autumn is a lovely color, to the area. More Walking Dog Friendly Forest Falls Wildflowers Leave a review Overall ranking: Amazing Forests Plus Falls It has an amazing landscape. I wouldn't recommend hiking this place if you're new or if you're alone. This is more for intermediate tourists. When I was hiking in this place, it started raining. It was hard to get out of the woods but it was an amazing experience. 4.0 Clifty Falls Spring We have been hiking several routes with one of them very challenging for us. These trails are beautiful in spring with wild flowers, flowering trees and rushing water. We camped out and had time for a few hikes. 5.0 Ok, nothing special I've been there twice now. It's a really good park overall; There are many outdoor areas and picnic benches, so it would be great for the family to come together for the adventurous families out there. The trails themselves are average, but exploring creeks where the real pleasure. I don't usually stop on the trail. I use one to get to the creek and then just explore until I'm ready to head back up the trail or another trail. 3.0 Lovely My husband and I loved our time hikes at Clifty Falls. There are several creek bed trails that are fun and adventurous, as well as an old railway tunnel that you can hike/squat through! 5.0 1 2 Next 'Last'

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