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Level 249 contributor posts 3 reviews 6 useful votes Sedona On the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago I read the threads and FAQs, but one thing I can't find a good answer to is this: For a 4-hour visit to Sedona on the Phoenix trip to GC National Park , is there anything important to do, in addition to seeing The Cathedral Rock and visiting Slide Rock State Park? We arrived on April 1. We're a family of 6, including a 9-year-old and a 2-year-old, so off-road is out. We have such a steep stroller climbing on rough terrain is out too. We've heard that Sedona is artsy but my children won't have patience for galleries or craft shops. Sedona seems to be like a smaller version of the Grand Canyon that we'll see 2 hours later. Should we bother with Sedona or is there anything I'm missing that we should be seeing? Aunt Level Contributor 60942 posts 38 comments 156 useful votes 1. Re: Sedona on the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago Yes, definitely visit Chapel of the Holy Cross even when you are not religious. It's a masterpiece. Don't miss it even with a short visit plus Sedona's exit through az89A is very picturesque. And so is the 117 unit in Sedona in 179. Level Contributor 19,124 posts 104 comments 96 useful votes 2. Re: Sedona On The Way From Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago Sedona is not the same as the Grand Canyon. You don't have to spend time in the city going to the shops. Seeing and spending time in Sedona is mainly about landscapes. In 4 hours leave Slide Rock out: is an aquatic adventure. You will have time to drive and look at the red rock formations. There is no need for hiking. For some ideas on what to see: visitsedona.com When you leave Sedona, take Hwy 89A north through Oak Creek Canyon. I hope you're not so fired from the Grand Canyon or you won't enjoy it. Level Contributor 76,199 posts 225 comments 227 useful votes 3. Re: Sedona On The Way From Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago Sedona is nothing like the Grand Canyon. Visit the Chapel as advised. The best views of the cathedral rock are in Red Rock Crossing. Enjoy the creek there too. Forget Slide Rock. You'll pass it while driving through Oak Creek Canyon, but there's no reason to stop there. You'll want them to have more time for Sedona. Level Contributor 249 posts 3 comments 6 useful votes 4. Re: Sedona On The Way From Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago First out, thanks to everyone who responded, much appreciate it. As for the Sedona unit in GC National Park, if I go from 89A to 64 it's 30 minutes more than if I drive 40 to 180. Are the sights of the longest route through the 89A really so spectacular that we should spend more time in the car? It will be in daylight, it will leave Sedona around 15:00 to in the Canyon before 17:00 or so. Thank you. Edited: 5 years ago Level Contributor 60,942 posts 38 comments 156 useful votes 5. Re: Sedona on the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National National 5 years ago Taking Az89A from Sedona is always short and faster. Easier way Flagstaff is to take I40 west and az64 to the north, but it won't be much longer if you take 180 but you'll have to drive through Flagstaff then first. Level Contributor 249 posts 3 comments 6 useful votes 6. Re: Sedona on the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago According to Google Maps going 89A to 64 is 30 minutes more than going I40 to 180. Forgetting the extra time for a moment, is taking 89A significantly more scenic than going through I40 to 180? We leave Phoenix and stop in Sedona for a few hours. Then drive up to GCNP. Just know if your opinion of route 89A to 64 is scenic and therefore the best option than I40 to 180. Thank you! Edited: 5 years ago Level Contributor 13,689 posts 992 comments 1,602 useful votes 7. Re: Sedona On the road from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago Oak Creek Canyon drive and approach to Sedona are so scenic in a totally different way from GCNP. This unit is among the top 5 units in America for National Geographic. The impressive red rock tower above the city and offer fabulous views of the monoliths that look for them from a narrow valley floor. What you see on your way to and to Sedona through #179 and #89A, totally different from the Grand Canyon. The surroundings of the Grand Canyon are flatter, more deserted and the views, of course, are reduced to the canyon from the edge. GC is vast, Sedona is intimate and more colorful. I would personally loop Sedona because I feel like I'll want to stop and do some hiking, jump into the city centre if you like. Then, once in Flagstaff, you ran west on I-40 to the 64 and north to GC... this is faster than 180. We meet #180 flagstaff to be driving through prison of trees without significant views until it is halfway to Valle. From that moment on, the views are the same, flat, deserdicas until you approach the GC edge... is not a fan of 180. Level Contributor 60,942 posts 38 comments 156 useful votes 8. Re: Sedona On the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago, s 30 minutes more if you get into GC by the east entrance. Def drive us89 to from Sedona first. I like drive 180 across Red Mountain and it's just a slightly longer unit than I40 in the west and 64 in the north i40 for that part runs through a forest. 64 is flat and not very interesting imo Level Contributor 249 posts 3 comments 6 useful votes 9. Re: Sedona on the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago Well..... thanks both... Now I'm settled with one part, but confused in the other. From Sedona to Flagstaff: It looks like 89A and the picturesque Oak Creek Canyon Drive is what they both recommend. Is it a scary unit for a family in a van? I mean, is it very steep up or down? Are there very tight roads without guard railings? A I went up to Mount Washington in New Hampshire and it was too much drama for us. From Flagstaff to GCNP: Not sure what to do here, there are three threes and I'm not sure which is the best: 40 to 64 (straight west and straight north) 180 (diagonal through what looks like a forest) 89 to 64 (straight north and then straight west) Thanks again. Level Contributor 13,689 posts 992 comments 1,602 useful votes 10. Re: Sedona on the way from Phoenix to Grand Canyon National Park 5 years ago She's not afraid and you can't drive fast. The steepest part is as you approach the top near Flagstaff... or visa in reverse. If you are superbly scared of any heights don't go that way. How are you going to look over the edges of GC? I like the first option 40/64 because faster for a little bit and doesn't drive through tree prison... that is, trees on both sides without views for about half the way to Valle. That's why 180 is more boring to me than being able to see in the distance as in 40/64. Tet14 likes 180. This choice is yours though and it really doesn't matter that much. You logically go back to Phoenix through 64/89. Look at a print map maybe you'll see that you're taking a rough circle tour. **LET GO FOR A SECOND!! I guess we really don't know if you're staying at GCNP. We all assumed it. If you don't stay at Tusayan or near GC Village, the direction you travel on the circle tour doesn't matter... go the other way if you would like. And secondly are you trying to do Sedona and GC all in one day? How many days/night do you really have for this trip? Edited: 5 years ago Red Rock Relaxation in SedonaCourtesy Sedona Chamber of Commerce and Tourism BureauDOWNLOAD PDF (15MB)You could drive from Phoenix directly to the southern edge of Grand Canyon National Park in less than 4 hours. But you'd miss some of Arizona's most fascinating cities and the spectacular adventures they offer. Along the way are cities like Prescott with great lakeside activities and a lively downtown district. Cottonwood is home to an incredible state park and vibrant wine scene as evidenced by its polished rows of deep green vineyards competing up and down the rolling dry hills. From there, you can see the red rocks of Sedona. Once there, walk the less crowded roads of Sedona to discover why this artistic city is so memorable. Then stop at

Flagstaff, a vibrant university town known for its seven natural wonders. As you drive from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon, the ground turns red, hinting at what's to come. Discover our favorites in this section. MapStart: Phoenix, ArizonaBiking at Lost Dutchman State ParkArizona State ParksRising Phoenix Meet the cosmopolitan side of Arizona in Phoenix, where there is an activity for all interests. These are the seven best things to do. Lost Dutchman State ParkGet a rare privileged view of the Superstition Mountains when walking on easy trails through this corner of the Sonoran Desert. It's only 64 miles east of Phoenix. In addition to 9 other Arizona state parks near Grand Canyon.Gilbert's Foodie ParadiseThe farm at AgritopiaCourtesy Discover GilbertGilbert, Ariz. Ariz. that serve some of the most inventive agricultural cuisine in the country. Among Gilbert's lush green spaces is a 400-hectare farm in the Agritopia district. Desert Haven in Salt RiverBaskets and pottery at the Huhugam Ki MuseumCourtesy of Discover Salt River Located on the eastern border of Scottsdale, Ariz., you'd never guess you're in a city when you visit the Pima-Maricopa Indian Community of the Salt River in the Talking Stick Entertainment District. This community is full of small-town charm and unique attractions. Perfect PrescottPaddleboarding on Watson LakeCourtesy of Prescott Tourism OfficeSearching and kayaking to a fun downtown scene, here are the top 5 reasons to explore Prescott.Unexpected Oasis at CottonwoodThe Page Springs CellarsCourtesy Page Springs CellarsAtreu deck to stroll through this charming historic center filled with wine and restaurant tasting rooms before heading to a rar Focus on SedonaHiker on the Schuerman Mountain Route in SedonaCourtesy of the Sedona BureauSedona's Secret SevenWhile Chamber of Commerce and Tourism everyone is hiking the vortices of Sedona — the iconic rock formations believed to be special energy hubs — we have a tip for you. Follow the locals to the seven secrets of Sedona, a collection of surprisingly beautiful hiking trails with all the loneliness but none of the vortex traffic. Wine tasting near SedonaThe Green Valley is home to a handful of winemakers. Here are three ways to experience this wine-growing area near Sedona: Alcantara Vineyards, Classic Water-to-Wine Tour and Page Springs Cellars.Swimming at Slide Rock State Park near Sedona, ArizonaSedona Chamber of Commerce & amp; Tourism BureauSlide Rock State ParkWear your jeans to slip down a smooth natural water chute or put on your swimsuit to give up in a sparkling stream at Slide Rock State Park seven miles north of Sedona. In addition to 9 other Arizona state parks near the Grand Canyon.Phenomenal FlagstaffHiker in Walnut Canyon National Monument near FlagstaffFlagstaff Convention and Visitors BureauNatural Getaway in FlagstaffSurrounded by the world's contiguous ponderosa pine forest, Flagstaff's uncrowded trails offer solitude, easy social distancing, lots of trees and exceptional views. Here are seven things to do. Bears, beer and trains to WilliamsThe Grand Canyon Railway snakes through a forest south of the canyon. Xanterra Parks & amp; ResortsWilliams is a southern gateway to the Grand Canyon and a historic Route 66 stop. A wildlife park, a scenic train ride and an exciting zip line adventure await. Bearizona Drive-thru Wildlife ParkSee wolves, buffalo and more in this unit through the park among the pine forests of northern Arizona. Grand Canyon Brewing Co.Savor at Sunset Amber Ale on the new Grand Canyon Brewing Co. There is a tasting room restaurant with burgers, brats and pizza. Take a tour of the brewery. Take the train to grand canyonpark your car in Williams and take a panoramic walk along the Grand Canyon Railway in the heart of Grand Canyon National Park.Grand Canyon National ParkHiker at Plateau Point on the Grand CanyonGrant OrdelheideStop at the Grand Canyon Visitor CenterHidden secrets await in Tusayan.Bring the Gypsy App GuideEnjoy the freedom to drive your own car while traveling with an entertaining guide Learn more gypsyguide.com/tour/grand-canyon-south-rim/48 hours on the southern edge of the Grand CanyonGet ready for adventure. Here are some of our favorite things to do while on the southern edge of the bike in solitude to explore some of the most historic treasures on the edge. Flight over the Grand Canyon with Maverick HelicoptersMaverick HelicoptersFly Over the Grand Canyon with Maverick Helicopters Take a helicopter tour of some of the most popular grand canyon South Rim landmarks. Watch Marble Canyon and Imperial Point as you fly through the canyon and climb over the northern edge. More information at www.maverickhelicopter.com Front entrance to Yavapai Lodge at Grand CanyonCourtesy Delaware NorthA Grander Stay at Yavapai LodgeSleep well and sustainably about a mile from the edge. Yavapai Lodge's restaurant, tavern and shuttle service are easy. A family walking along the Bright Angel Trail towards the Peglarinto Grand Canyon in a family's story about hiking to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and discovering that there is more to know the eye. Eye.

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