

**A large animal is
hit by a vehicle every day
*during the summer months
in Grand Teton National Park.***



Expect wildlife on the roads.

SLOW DOWN!



The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem's wildlands are home to abundant populations of native wildlife. Many roads traverse the regions rich wildlife habitats, placing animals and humans in danger of vehicle collisions. Such collisions are often deadly for wildlife and can result in personal injury or property damage for motorists.

Wildlife-vehicle collisions occur at a higher frequency on roads with a posted speed limit of 55 mph or greater. Higher speeds can reduce a driver's reaction time and increase their stopping distance. It takes an additional 70 feet to stop a vehicle when it's traveling at 55 mph instead of 45 mph.



Driving Tips

- Stay alert and expect wildlife near roads.
- Slow down and be especially vigilant between dusk and dawn when light levels are low and animals are active.
- Look for 'eye shine' from wildlife caused by headlights reflecting off their eyes.
- Watch for oncoming cars flashing their headlights to signal animals on the road.
- Watch also for sudden flash of tail lights as drivers brake for animals crossing the road.



For more information: www.jhwildlife.org, 307/739-0968
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