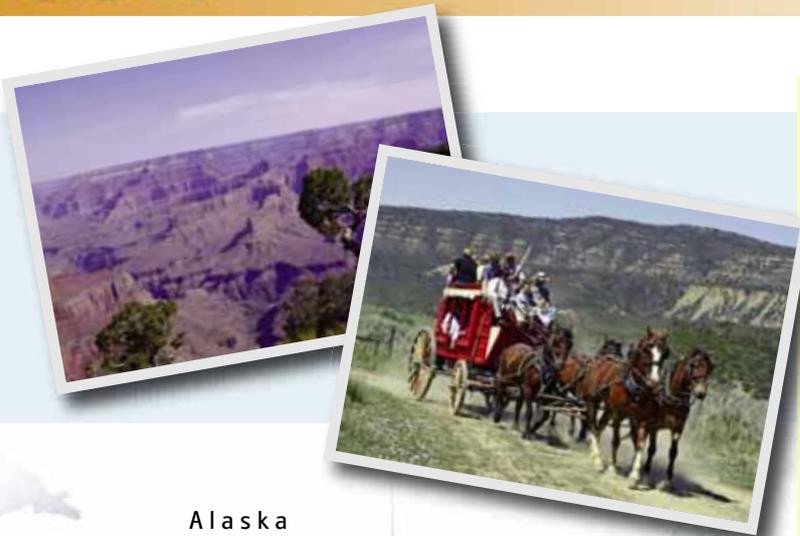


fact sheet USA



What to expect

- Touring the USA by motorhome is a great experience. You need to be happy to tackle a large, left-hand drive vehicle on the 'other' side of the road, but with a little concentration it soon feels natural. Hitting the open road feels like living the dream.
- There is a great variety of campgrounds in the USA, from simple, no facility, park campgrounds to the fully serviced kind with 30A hook-up and drive-through pitches.
- America is huge: some things are (perhaps too) similar wherever you go, while people, places, laws and customs often vary considerably in character from state to state. Make no mistake: the delight for Britons in visiting America is that, despite the similar language, it is very much a foreign country and culture. For the sake of brevity, we have sometimes concentrated in this factsheet on the four key regions for motorhome rentals among our members – Alaska, California and the west, Florida and New England – but please remember that we can arrange individual itineraries for you all over the North American continent.
- On escorted tours, the emphasis is on touring, so some days involve long drives. Distances given are approximate and suggested places of interest are listed in your Carefree brochure and in the day book provided with your travel pack. How much or how little you do is up to you, but most members do a lot! Your tour escorts will be available throughout the tour to provide information, to bring the group together while on site and to help out if any difficulties are encountered.

Alaska
(USA)

Anchorage

CANADA

*What's in a name?

- The USA in its entirety also comprises the states of Alaska (top left of map) and the North Pacific archipelago of Hawaii (not shown here).
- Alaska is separated from the other North American continental states by Canada, so many people refer to the other mainland states as "the contiguous continental United States", or more simply "the lower 48 [states]". Visitors from the various constituent parts of the UK may sympathise.

UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA*

New
England
Boston

New York

Washington

San Francisco
California and
the West

Los Angeles

Tallahassee

Florida

Miami

MEXICO

Motoring information

Driving Licence

Officially, a full UK driving licence is accepted on its own for a period of up to one year, without being backed up by an International Driving Permit (IDP) which verifies that you hold a valid driving licence in your own country. In practice, many hire companies, as well as many police officers in the event of an accident or a routine check, will not be content unless you can produce an IDP, so we strongly recommend that all drivers obtain one. This must be done before travelling. An IDP costs £5.50 and is easily available from:

- Post offices www.postoffice.co.uk
- The AA www.TheAA.com
- The RAC www.RAC.co.uk

If you have a photocard licence, you must be sure to take the counterpart paper licence with you as well. Provisional UK licences are not valid in the US. Any driving licence endorsement should be declared to your rental company. For most rental companies the named driver must be at least 25 years old (some allow younger drivers at an extra charge) and have at least one year's experience on a full licence.

- Information on obtaining disabled parking permits is available at www.usembassy.org.uk/rcdisable.html

Vehicle Insurance

On individual tailor-made holidays, depending on your rental company, your vehicle rental includes Vehicle Incident Protection (VIP). This reduces your liability to \$700 per incident. At all times you are responsible for up to \$700 per occurrence as a deductible excess. It also includes coverage for public liability, property damage and/or personal injuries, limited to the minimum financial limits determined by the US state (or Canada province) in which the incident occurred.

Supplemental Liability Insurance (SLI) can be prepaid at the time of booking and covers the difference between the underlying insurance and up to \$1,000,000 against claims by a third party for bodily injury and/or property damage resulting from an accident. There is no deductible excess with the SLI.

An imprint of a major credit card is required while the vehicle is rented.

Driving in the United States

The US has an excellent highway system and rules of the road are broadly similar to Europe. Vehicles drive on the right hand side of the road and in most states the use of seat belts is compulsory (and is in any case strongly recommended).

Highway speed limits are typically 55-75mph but can vary from state to state, so pay attention to the black on white speed limit signs (you may also see white on black signs, headed "NIGHT", if a different limit is imposed for nighttime driving). When a yellow school bus stops and its red lights are flashing, traffic travelling in both directions must stop.

If at traffic lights there is a "Right on red" sign, you are allowed to turn right through a red light provided that the way is clear.

Alcohol It is a criminal offence to operate, or to be in the care or control of, a vehicle, whether in motion or not, with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of more than 0.8mg. Some studies suggest that at this level you can be up to 11 times more likely to have an accident than with a BAC of zero, which is the recommended level for driving. Driving under the influence of alcohol or non-prescription drugs is taken very seriously in the US.

The legal age for drinking or for public possession of alcohol is 21; some states specifically prohibit minors from drinking alcohol while others permit it. In many states it is illegal to carry an open alcohol container in a moving vehicle or in a public place. In some states opened alcohol may be permitted in a parked vehicle if kept away from the driving area and the driver, but check this with your campground on arrival.

Mobile phone (cell phone) use is banned in some states, permitted in others and still being debated in the rest. For safety reasons it is very strongly recommended that you do not use a mobile phone when driving. There might also be implications for your motorhome rental insurance.

Seat belt use is governed by state, not federal, law. All states have seat belt laws for children, almost all have them for adults and the use of seat belts by all vehicle occupants is strongly recommended.

■ For state-by-state information on driving laws in the US, visit: www.driving-laws-america.com

Fuel

Fuel is known as gasoline or gas. For motorhomes it is always unleaded and generally costs far less than fuel in the UK, being generally cheapest on the Gulf of Mexico coast and more expensive as you go further north, east and west. At the time of

writing the average US price was \$3.81 per US gallon (equivalent to \$1.01 per litre; a US gallon is equivalent to about 3.79 litres). The price can also vary depending on whether you use a 'full-service' or 'self-service' garage. Credit cards are widely accepted. You have to pay *before* you fill up. This means deciding in advance how much fuel you want to buy. It is usually easiest to start off in increments of \$100, until you get to know your vehicle's fuel usage.

■ For current fuel prices by region, please visit www.eia.doe.gov

Tolls/National park entry fees

These are not included in your holiday and you will need to pay them as you go. Tolls may be payable for tunnels and bridges, or for some stretches of road also known as turnpikes. Turnpike tickets issued usually include the time of entry, so that a fine can be issued should your time on leaving the turnpike indicate a speeding offence.

An *America The Beautiful* pass allows entry to National Parks and other recreation lands for the holder and three adults (children under 16 enter free). Over 62s and the disabled may receive a discount. It does not cover, or offer discount on, other fees (such as camping). You can buy the pass on line for \$80 at: www.us-parks.com/national_parks_pass.html



General information

Passports, entry and transit requirements

The UK is a member country of the United States' Visa Waiver Programme (VWP). VWP member countries' citizens may travel to the US for business or pleasure for a period of less than 90 days without applying for a visa (which is a process involving several steps and that usually takes some time).

Passports VWP travellers, including children, require individual machine-readable passports. A machine readable passport can be identified by the presence of two lines of text as letters, numbers and "<"s, printed at the foot of the personal identification page at the back of the passport.

- Any full passport issued, renewed or extended between 26 October 2005 and 25 October 2006 must contain a digital photograph.
- Any full passport issued, renewed or extended after 26 October 2006 must also include an integrated circuit chip capable of storing the biographic information from the data page, a digitized photograph and other biometric information.
- Temporary and emergency passports are exempted from digital photo and electronic chip requirements, but must be machine-readable.

Failure to determine that your passport qualifies for the VWP may result in your being denied boarding by your airline. To check fully up to date information on passport requirements for the US, UK citizens should visit www.usembassy.org.uk

Entry and transit requirements under a valid passport From 12 January 2009 travel to the US under the VWP will be subject to eligibility being granted by an application under the Electronic System for Travel Authorization (ESTA). An ESTA will

also be required in order to transit the United States. If you are a citizen of a VWP country you will need an ESTA, regardless of the country of departure for your journey to the US.

The system will be available from 1 August 2008 on a voluntary, not compulsory, basis but will be mandatory from 12 January 2009. An ESTA is not a visa and if for any reason you already have a valid B1/B2 visa you do not also need an ESTA.

The ESTA application is a web-only system. A third party, such as a relative or travel agent, may submit an ESTA application on your behalf, but you are still legally responsible for the answers submitted on your behalf. You should apply for an ESTA at <https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov>. The response should be almost immediate. You are highly recommended to apply for your ESTA as far in advance as possible, because if you are for any reason denied an ESTA you will then need to apply for a visa.

An ESTA is valid, unless revoked, for multiple travel to the US for two years or until your passport expires. It is particular to the passport mentioned in the application, so a change of passport means a new ESTA application. Amendments to destination addresses or itineraries, for your original trip or for future trips, can easily be made via the website after your ESTA has been approved.

An ESTA does not guarantee your entry to the United States, which remains subject to the usual inspection by customs/immigration officials on your arrival.

■ More information on ESTAs can be found at www.cbp.gov/esta



Prohibited Items

Many governments now impose extremely strict rules, regulations and laws on what may and may not be included in your carry-on (cabin) baggage on airlines. In general it is safe to assume that nothing that might remotely be considered a weapon will be allowed in the cabin and that this will usually include any kind of knife or sharp implement – right down to penknives, knitting needles or even tweezers.

In addition, many countries now also have stringent rules on what liquids are allowed in hand baggage and this particularly has implications for anyone carrying vital medication or those travelling with babies.

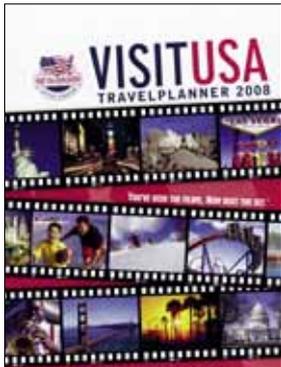
Certain animal products, fresh fruit, plant materials or animal pests may not be allowed into the country.

It is **highly recommended** that you check with your airline for details of what it will and will not accept onto its aircraft, both well before and just prior to travelling. In addition, up to date details of what is prohibited at your point of entry to the United States can be found at www.cbp.gov/xp/cgov/travel/vacation/kbyg/prohibited_restricted.xml

Health

The Department of Health does not make any specific health recommendations for visitors to the USA. However, you may also like to check with your doctor before departure. The United States has no national health service and no reciprocal health agreement with the UK, so you must have full medical insurance to cover the cost of any possible treatment required. For example, if hospitalised, charges may typically be \$1000-\$2000 per day. Visitors carrying medication should make sure that they also carry a doctor's certificate in order to avoid problems with customs, as well as noting the comments on taking liquids onto aeroplanes in the section on **Prohibited Items**.

A range of comprehensive medical and personal holiday insurances, from short stays to annual and multi-trip policies, with leading provider Europ Assistance, is available through Carefree Travel Service.



Tourist Information

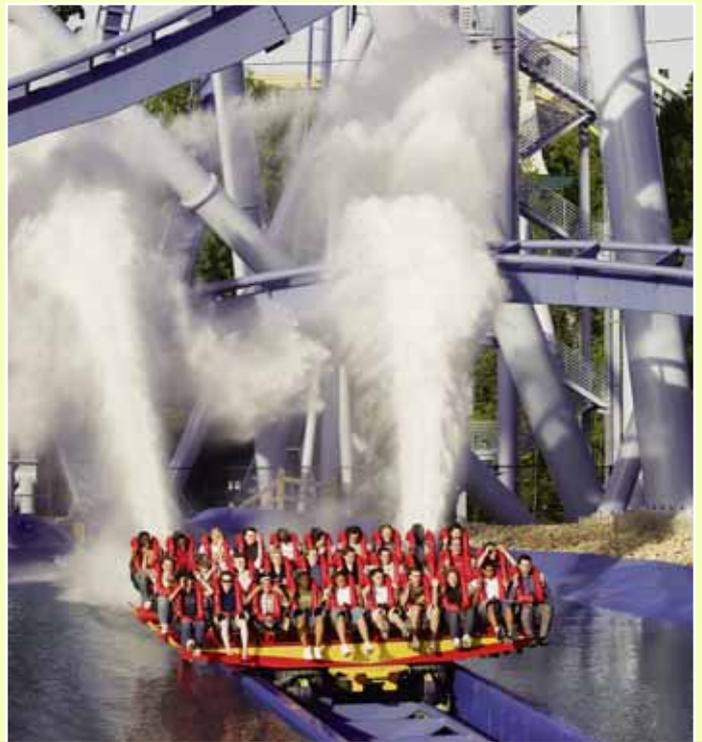
The VISIT USA Association (www.visitusa.org.uk), a private not-for-profit group, offers a selection of information and literature on US travel. Please see in particular www.visitusa.org.uk/visitors/destinations, for state-by-state information on US destinations. We particularly recommend the VISIT USA Travel Planner brochure – simply select any of the drop-down search criteria on the website's brochure search page and the Travel Planner will be at the top of the listing. You will then be given the options both to order a copy and to view the brochure on line.

In addition, many states of the USA have their own tourism representation in the UK. For individual telephone numbers please visit their website at www.usembassy.org.uk/rctour.html. Neither these offices nor VISIT USA provide visa information.

The USA no longer operates a national tourist office in the UK. The US Travel and Tourism Administration in Washington has also ceased to exist. There is currently no central office for tourist information either within the American Embassy in London, or elsewhere in the UK.

Currency

The US dollar is made up of 100 cents. The exchange rate at the time of writing is \$1.85 to £1. Currency can be bought in advance from your bank or from bureaux de change. Travellers Cheques in US dollars can also be bought in advance from your bank. All major credit cards are recognised in the United States. Cash machines are found at banks and in retail areas throughout the United States. Many cash machines accept UK issued Visa and MasterCard cards. We recommend credit cards



Before you travel, be sure to make **photocopies** of all the documents you are taking with you – including your **passport, driving licence** and insurance documents – take one set with you and **keep** in a **separate place** from the originals and leave one set at home with someone who can send them to you if needed.

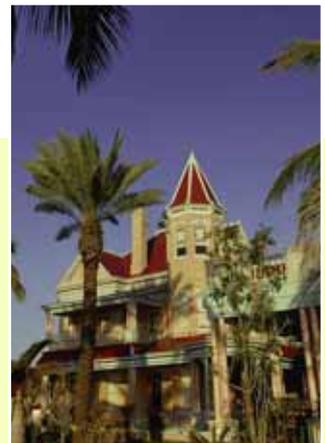
and travellers' cheques as the best way to pay for your purchases. You must carry at least one major credit card with you in order to leave a deposit with the motorhome hire company. Banks normally open from 1000-1600, Monday to Friday. Some banks open on Saturday mornings as well.

Time zones

The 50 United States fall within six time zones. The lower 48 states plus Alaska span five of these, which are listed here from east to west, with their abbreviations and difference to Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) in hours:

■ Eastern Standard Time (EST)*	incl. Florida and New England	GMT -5
■ Central Standard Time (CST)*	incl. Florida (west)	GMT -6
■ Mountain Standard Time (MST)*		GMT -7
■ Pacific Standard Time (PST)*	incl. California	GMT -8
■ Alaskan Standard Time (AKST)	Alaska	GMT -9

*These zones are shared with Canada.



The state of Hawaii and various overseas USA territories fall into other time zones. **Daylight saving** operates from 0200 on the second Sunday in March to 0200 on the first Sunday of November. It is not observed in Hawaii, the overseas territories or Arizona (except within the Navajo Nation, which participates because of its widespread location across the three states of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico).

■ For further information on US time zones, please visit: www.greenwichmeantime.co.uk/time-zone/usa/

Telephones and postage

International Direct Dialling is available, the country code for calls to the US and Canada being 1. To call the UK from the United States dial the outgoing international access code (00). Follow this with the UK's country code (44) and then the full UK STD number minus the leading zero.

In most areas, the minimum charge for a local call of unlimited duration is 50¢, but as in the UK public payphones are more and more scarce.

Post offices do not have standard opening hours and these may vary even within a particular town. 0900-1700 would be fairly typical, but some open earlier and some close at 1800 or 1900. Some post offices open on Saturday (for instance 0900-1500), while others do not. Ask at your campground for details of its local post office. Airmail to Europe usually takes between two to five days.

Safety and security

While the USA is a stunning and remarkable country to visit and most Americans are among the most welcoming, hospitable and polite people you are likely to meet anywhere, it is sensible to be aware of the following:

Crime As anywhere in the world, it is prudent to be generally vigilant about your property, both in terms of your motorhome and personal belongings. No-one wants unnecessary trouble while on the holiday of a lifetime:

- Avoid leaving your door open at any time when your vehicle is unattended.
- Avoid wearing expensive jewellery and carrying valuable items in run-down areas.
- Do not sleep in your vehicle by the roadside or in rest areas.
- Avoid leaving valuable items on display in your vehicle.
- Try to stay on main roads and use well-lit car parks.
- If hit from behind while driving, indicate to the other driver to follow you to a public place and call 911 for police help.

Terrorism The US department of Homeland Security operates a colour code system (green-blue-yellow-orange-red) for its assessment of the current terrorist threat to the country. You can see the current level and learn more about the meaning of the various alert levels by visiting www.dhs.gov/index.shtm. You should also monitor news reports before and during your trip to the USA.

As in any other country, you should be particularly vigilant in high-profile public places and report anything suspicious immediately to the authorities.

Severe weather and natural phenomena Keep an eye on local weather reports, particularly if travelling in areas known for extreme weather (n.b. snow in the mountains, tornadoes in the mid-west, hurricanes on the Gulf of Mexico or even carrying over to the east coast). The hurricane season is normally June-November. The US Geological Survey (USGS) and other sources rate as high the probability of at least one earthquake, of at least 6.7 magnitude (enough to cause widespread damage), striking the west coast (including Alaska and Hawaii) by 2032. See also www.earthquake.usgs.gov/learning/preparedness.php

Forest and brush fires are particularly prevalent from March to November, in dry, windy weather and on the west coast. Keep an eye on regional news reports.

General Keep relatives informed of your intended itinerary and be sure to top up your fuel and water before travelling into sparsely populated areas.

Please remember that the above information is intended to inform rather than to alarm and applies to a country that occupies much of a continent. Around four million British visitors per year enjoy a wonderful, trouble-free stay in the US.

Weather and clothing

Spanning the breadth of the North American continent, the USA has a very varied climate. Please see also the notes on **Severe weather and natural phenomena** in the **Safety and security** section. You can also find more information at www.usatoday.com/weather and www.weather.com

In general, give yourself flexibility by taking lots of light layers of clothing with you, plus a good jacket and waterproofs for the winter or for areas at high altitude. Good walking boots or shoes are always recommended and in summer a wide-brimmed sun hat and a high factor sun screen (at least factor 25, but preferably above) are musts.

A general synopsis of the climate in the most popular motorhome touring areas is given below.

Alaska – general South-central Alaska, including Anchorage and Prince William Sound, enjoys temperatures kept mild by the Gulf of Alaska, with north polar winds being largely blocked by the mountains. It tends to be brighter and colder than south-east Alaska, which is milder and gets more rain. Winters are very snowy indeed (75 metres along Prince William Sound), so spring and summer are when to visit, with the coast usually clear of snow from early May until mid or late September.

Alaska – daylight Its northerly location means Anchorage gets 19.5 hours of daylight at the summer solstice. If you are a light sleeper you may wish to take eye pads and ear plugs, to keep out the sunlight and birdsong during your normal sleeping hours.

■ For more information please see also www.alaska.com

California and the west (including Colorado, Utah and Nevada). California has warm or hot weather all year, being warmer in the south. Winter can be quite fresh



in the north, but snow is almost unheard-of. Many of the mountains and uplands of Colorado, Utah and Nevada are ski areas in winter, while in summer the climate is generally very hot and dry, compared to the humidity sometimes experienced on the California coast.

Light clothes are appropriate in summer, although nights may be cool, or possibly even a little chilly at altitude. In winter California is usually mild, but the inland western states may be a lot colder, with snow and ice common in some parts.

Hiking in the desert should be supported by copious supplies (several litres if necessary) of water. At the bottom of the Grand Canyon in August, temperatures commonly reach between 40°C and 50°C during the afternoon, so a hike down and back from Grand Canyon village should include two early starts, an afternoon break in the shade and a night at the Indian Garden campground. Wherever you are, always take local expert advice before hiking.

Florida Known as the sunshine state, its location on the Gulf of Mexico means that Florida enjoys long, hot and fairly humid summers. Winters are mild with occasionally cool or sometimes cold air. Temperatures inland are slightly higher in summer and slightly lower in winter than they are on the coast.

New England Spring can be delightfully cool in the evening and warm and bright during the day, but locals make plenty of jokes about how brief this period can be. Despite a northerly, coastal location, summer can be hot and may also be quite humid, with temperatures sometimes capable of reaching 30°C-40°C.

Autumn (Fall) is still warm and pleasant, with nights not uncomfortably a little chilly. This is the most popular time to visit, with many people coming to see the spectacular Fall foliage colours. Hiking, cycling and canoeing are comfortable and popular pursuits at this time of year. By Thanksgiving Day (the fourth Thursday in November), the ski season is approaching.

■ For more information please visit www.newenglandtravelplanner.com

Tipping

It is a very good idea to take some currency in small bills with you to cover tips on arrival. It is also standard practice to tip tour guides, so you might like to have some small bills to hand as you leave excursion buses.

Many people in service industries are paid low salaries and depend on tips to top up their earnings. If in doubt, overtip a little. Generally, appropriate rates for tips are as follows (**vehicle rental agency employees** do not expect tips). **Waiting staff** 15% or 20% at table; room service 15%; bar or counter 10% but at least 50¢ (preferably more). In restaurants, service is almost never included in the final bill. Any amount added on is usually the sales tax, not a service charge. **Taxi drivers** 15%. **Car wash** employees Put \$1 or so into the tip cup. Valet parking attendants At least \$1 or \$2. **Petrol pump attendants** do not expect tips, but if they give you good service or wash your windscreens, they will appreciate 50¢ or so. **Porters** \$1 for the first bag or two, 50 cents for each extra bag. **Hairdressers and barbers** At least 15%. If a separate person washes your hair, tip a dollar or two. **Shoe shiners** 50¢-\$1. **Cloakroom attendants** \$1, if you are not charged for the service. **Hotel room cleaners** about \$1 per day after the first night. **Hotel concierge** If they should go out of their way to help you, \$10-\$20 is appropriate. **Local tour guides** 10%-15% of the tour price, but at least \$1-\$2 for a half day tour and \$3-\$4 for a full day tour.

Shopping

The world's largest economy is a shopper's dream, with that great American institution the shopping mall being a major draw for shopoholics. There are still some famous department stores in major city centres, but more and more the biggest shopping centres are now in the suburbs or several miles out of town. Sears and J C Penny are famous American own-brand retailers with a reputation for quality and value for money (in much the same tradition as Marks & Spencer). Clothing sizes are different to ours so make sure you try clothes on before buying. Electrical goods bought in the US may not work correctly in the UK. Video equipment and DVDs are manufactured for a different format to the UK, but the CD format is universal.

Shops are generally open daily and often until late, especially in the cities. Shopping for food and drink is easy, with supermarkets that are very similar to home. You may also find that fresh produce is often sold at roadside stands in fruit and vegetable growing areas.

Local taxes

There is no federal (national) sales tax in the United States. Most individual states apply their own taxes, but even in those that do not you may find that boroughs or municipalities apply a local tax. Local and state taxes paid by tourists in the USA cannot normally be claimed back.

Any taxes on your motorhome hire, hotel room, campground fees and items included in the price of escorted tour itineraries have been included in your holiday cost.

Bringing goods into the UK

Each individual traveller is entitled to allowances as follows:

- 200 cigarettes; or 100 cigarillos; or 50 cigars; or 250g of tobacco
- 60cc of perfume
- 2 litres of still table wine
- 250cc of eau de toilette
- 1 litre of spirits or strong liqueurs over 22 per cent volume; or 2 litres of fortified wine, sparkling wine or other liqueurs such as port or sherry and
- £145 worth of all other goods including gifts and souvenirs.

If you want to bring back more, you will have to declare it to customs on your way back and pay customs duty and VAT on the full value (not just the excess). For more information, visit <http://customs.hmrc.gov.uk> and select **Individuals and employees** and then **Travel – Customs Allowances**.

Water

Mineral water can be bought but all tap water is drinkable unless marked otherwise.

Electricity

Electricity is supplied at an alternating current of 110V/120V, as opposed to the 220V/240V in Europe. The frequency of American electricity is 60Hz. Your motorhome will have the appropriate hook-up equipment. You will need to buy a voltage selector and universal adapter (available in most hardware or electrical shops in the UK) to use appliances such as a shaver or hair dryer in US electrical sockets, unless your individual appliances have a feature to deal with this.

Propane gas

Your motorhome heating and cooking facilities run off propane stored in a tank on the motorhome. You can fill up your propane tank at petrol stations. The attendants will fill it for you. A propane tank should never be more than three quarters full.

British diplomatic representation in the United States

There are 30 British diplomatic missions to the United States, including those listed below. The full list can be found at www.fco.gov.uk/en/about-the-fco/embassies-and-posts/find-an-embassy-overseas

Alaska

British Honorary Consulate
University of Alaska
Anchorage College of Arts
and Sciences
Room 362, 2311 Providence Drive
Anchorage AK 99508
Tel: (1) (907) 786 4848

District of Columbia

British Embassy
3100 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington DC 20008
Tel: (1) (202) 588 7800 (consular)
Fax: (1) (202) 588 7850 (consular)
Open Mon-Fri 0900-1730

Massachusetts

British Consulate-General
One Memorial Drive, 15th Floor
Cambridge MA 02142
Tel: (1) (617) 245 4500
Fax: (1) (617) 621 0220

California

British Consulate-General
11766 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1200
Los Angeles CA 90025-6538
Tel: (1) (310) 481 0031
Fax: (1) (310) 481 2960

Florida

British Honorary Consulate
Historic Capitol
400 South Monroe Street
Tallahassee FL 32399
Tel: (1) (850) 522-5400

British Consulate
South Orange Avenue
Orlando
Florida 32801
Tel: (1) (407) 254 3300

New York

British Consulate-General
845 Third Avenue
New York NY 10022
Tel: (212) 745 0200

Further information

For further information, please visit www.usembassy.org.uk/rctour.html

Lonely Planet guides

The Lonely Planet guide to the USA is also recommended. All Lonely Planet guides can be ordered from Carefree.

Accuracy of information

The information in this fact sheet was correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of writing. This fact sheet was last updated on **19 September 2008**.

Motorhomes and floor plans

Shown here is a selection of some of the vehicles available for hire. Other models are also available, including an Elite class of motorhomes, providing the luxury of overall length of up to 39 feet.

Motorhomes typically have V8 or V10 engines, automatic transmission, two-wheel drive, power brakes and steering and cruise control, but specifications do vary. As well as the usual

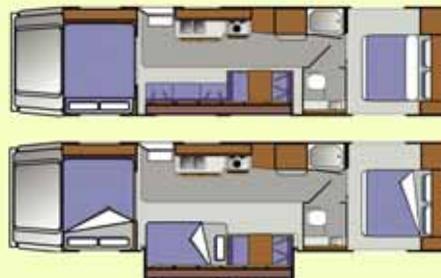
essential shower room and kitchen domestic appliances, air conditioning, radio and CD Player are also standard in some motorhomes. Please ask us if you would like further details on specific models.

22ft motorhome and floor plan



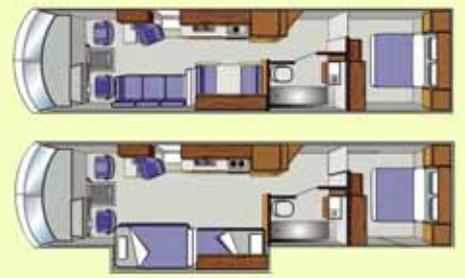
C22 (up to 22ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to four people

30ft motorhome and floor plan



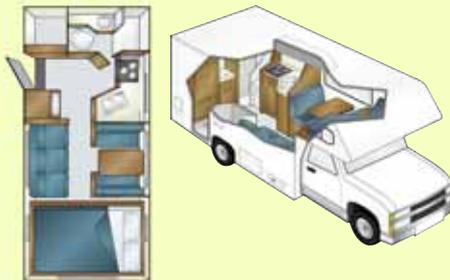
CS30 (up to 31ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to six people

32ft motorhome and floor plan



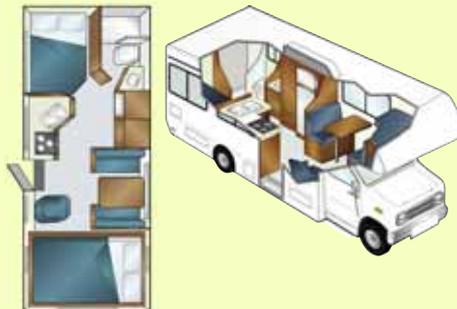
AS32 (up to 33ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to four/five people

22ft motorhome and floor plan



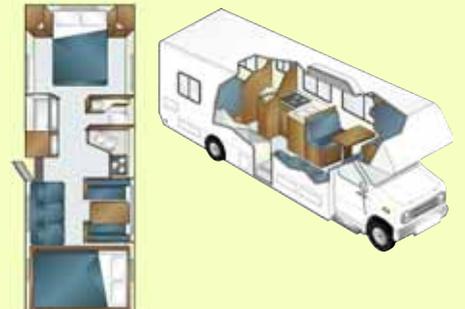
CT22 (20-23ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to four people

25ft motorhome and floor plan



C25 (23-25ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to five people, including infant

30ft motorhome and floor plan



C30 (28-30ft) motorhome
Sleeps up to seven people, including two infants

Carefree Travel Service, The Camping and Caravanning Club, PO Box 309, Coventry CV4 8YT

To book call **0845 130 7701**

Visit www.campingandcaravanningclub.co.uk/travelabroad