

RV INCLUDES BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

KITCHEN

Dinner Plates
Salad Plates
Cereal Bowls
Flatware Settings
Steak Knives
Pots / Pans set
Cast Iron Skillet
Ladle/Spatula/Whisk/etc
Colander
Cutting Board
Cooking Knives
Measuring Cups
Large Serving Bowl
Skewers
Can Opener
Wine Opener
Mini Crock Pot
Cookie Sheets
Red Serving Baskets Heat
Trivets
Serving Tray
Tea Kettle
Coffee pot / Filters
French Coffee Press
Coffee Cups
Wine Glasses
Wine Glass Covers
Foil Trays
Roll Aluminum Foil
Roll Plastic Wrap
Basket of Oil and Spices
Pot Holders
Trash Can and liners
Netting for Food
Coverage

PAPER PRODUCTS

Toilet Paper (specific to RV systems)
Paper Towels
Paper Plates

CLEANING PRODUCTS

Hand Soap in Kitchen and Bath
Dish Wash Liquid
Brand New Sponge (with every rental)
409 Spray
Lysol Spray
Sanitizer Wipes
Broom
Hand Broom / Dustpan
Mop
Small Vacuum

MISC ITEMS

Décor items
First Aid Kit
Flashlight
Small Toolkit

OUTDOOR ITEMS

Water Hookups with Filter
Water Hose and Nozzle
Surge Protector and Electrical
Cord Extension Cord with
Multiple Plug Rubber Gloves
Sanitation Wipes
Leveling Blocks and Chocks
4 - Folding Bag Chairs
4' Folding Table
8'x16' Outdoor Patio Mat
3 in 1 Tri Toss Game

NOT INCLUDED

Pillows and Bed Linen, King Size
Bath Towels
Cloth
Food

SUPPLEMENTAL RENTAL & ADDITIONAL FEE AGREEMENT

Renter Name: _____

Step 6: Renter Responsibilities

Date: _____

This step reminds the renter about their responsibilities plus the additional fees they may incur if they fail to meet these.

Fee	Responsibilities	Notes
\$200	Tires (each)	During the rental, tires are the responsibility of the renter. Please review the contract
\$125	Dumping	Unless otherwise noted, renter is responsible for dumping the black and grey tanks. Please follow procedures outlined in the "How to setup your RV at a campsite" RV Tips & Tricks Sheet
\$50	Lost Keys (each)	Replacement of any lost key
\$500	Power Cords	Adaptors, Cords, Surge Protector, damaged or lost can result in a surcharge of up to \$500
\$2,000	Awning	Wind/Weather, accidental misuse not covered by insurance
\$1,150	Weight Dist Hitch	Damaged or lost hitch parts will be replaced at renters expense
\$1000	Smoking	Smoking is Prohibited in/near the unit; professional cleaning charges will apply and can result in the loss of full deposit
\$800	Pets	Pets on the dinette or damage of any kind can result in loss of full deposit. Due to insurance purposes, aggressive dog breeds are not allowed at anytime and will result in loss of full deposit. A list of restricted breeds can be provided on request
\$125	Cleaning	Unit should be returned in the same condition as it was at pick-up/delivery
\$800	Excessive Odor's	Any types of frying inside the RV is prohibited and can result in the loss of full deposit
\$900	Stabilizer Jack Assembly	Stabilizer jacks are just that, STABILIZERS, NOT LEVELING JACKS . Each set is a complete assembly and must be replaced as one
\$145	Hourly Labor Rate	Labor rate will be additional to replacement cost on most repair items
\$1,000	GPS Tracking Device	This RV is equipped with a tracking device, any attempt to remove or tamper with the device, can result in the loss of your deposit. If the RV is taken anywhere other than were the owner is told it is going, can result in the loss of your deposit
	Late Fees	The return for this vehicle is _____ AM/PM. \$50 admin plus \$50/hr. if late return results in disruption of another rental. Rental will pay the full daily rate for every 8 hours the unit is late plus an additional \$100 admin fee
	Additional	This is not an all-inclusive list but a reminder of most frequently occurring fees

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

Print/Sign/Date (Owner) _____

Print/Sign/Date (Renter) _____

RV Camping Checklist

Step 1:

Securing inside your RV

Start off the camping checklist by securing the interior of your RV. This includes:

Close all windows, blinds, and roof vents

Prepare the refrigerator for travel and secure

Stowaway or secure the TV and any large items

Secure loose items (foldable baskets are great)

Close and latch all cabinets, drawers, shower door and interior doors

Step 2:

Turn off your RV systems

Next, make sure all the switches and systems in your RV are turned off. This includes:

Lights and accessories (you don't want to drain the auxiliary battery)

Fans

Heater or furnace

Air conditioner(s)

Water heater

Water pump

Before you pull out, make sure you check your campsite for anything you might have missed.

Step 3:

Securing outside your RV

After the inside, it's time to run through the camping checklist for the outside of your RV. This includes:

Pull-in slides

Stow outside items like chairs, grill, dog pen, etc.

Retract stabilizing system or jacks and ensure they are secure

Grab and store chocks and levelers

Close and lock outside storage compartments

Retract and secure awning(s)

Disconnect and store water hose, septic hose, cable TV wire, and electric cords

Check the cap on your sewer connection

Turn gas supply off at the source

Retract stairs

Before you pull out, make sure you check your campsite for anything you might have missed. Remember to properly dispose of all your garbage and bottles – leave no trace.

Step 4:

Check your RV & towing vehicle

Now that everything is stowed and secured, you're probably gunning to get on the road. Before you take off, make sure you run through this checklist to check your RV and towing vehicle.

Safety first.

Check your hitch connection and chains

Check all towing vehicle fluid levels

Check all running lights, turn signals, brake lights, and headlights

Double-check any tie-downs if applicable

Look under your rig for any signs of leaks

Inspect and test your tires: tire pressure and tighten lug nuts

Step 5:

Lighten the Load - This is an important part of safe RV towing.

If this is the first trip of the season, this step won't apply. But if you're heading home after a weekend trip or heading to your next destination, make the trip a little easier for your towing rig.

Dump your gray and black tanks

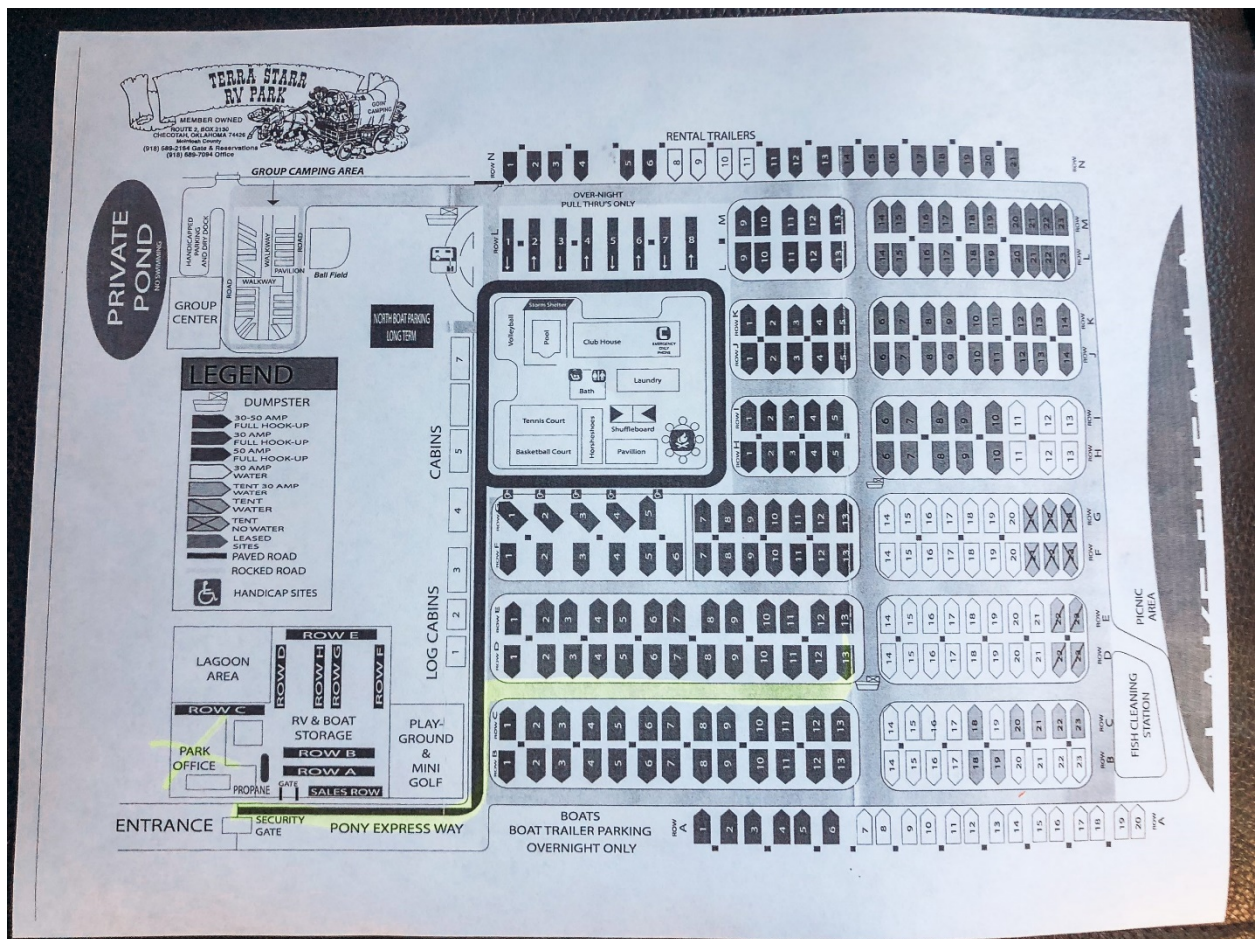
For boondockers, you may opt to leave your freshwater tank full (or partially full) if freshwater isn't on your route. But for those who don't need it, try to empty your fresh tanks. The heavy water can hurt your fuel economy

How To Set Up Your RV At A Campground

Remembering everything you need to do to set up an RV at a campsite for the first time can be overwhelming! A checklist is helpful to have so that you don't forget anything. Depending on what type of RV you have, your list will vary. Here is what we do when we arrive at a site with our travel trailer!

Check In

There will be signs explaining where to park while checking in. During check in you will most likely get a map of the property, info about the park and a site assignment.



Scout The Space

As we pull up, we get out and walk around the site. We make sure there isn't any broken glass or debris in the site that could damage the rig. We take note of where the hookups are, so we know where to place the rig in the space. Slide, you'll want to make sure you notice where trees, large rocks or electrical posts are. You have to make sure the slide will have room to open fully!



Pull In

The way you pull in will vary, depending on whether you have a pull-through site or a back-in site. Pull through sites are the easiest to get into. You literally just pull on in! For back in sites, hopefully you have a partner with you that can assist you! Your passenger should have a walkie talkie (because phones don't always work in spotty service areas) and stand in the back of the site, helping guide the driver in.



Level The RV

Chock the wheels, place the level on the rear bumper to get a level reading side to side. **You may need to use the leveling blocks under wheels on one side to get level.** Then place the level on the tongue, using the electric tongue jack, raise the RV to get a level reading front to back. Once level raise the electric tongue jack so the weight is no longer on the truck.

Disconnect The Tow Vehicle

Then disconnect the truck from the RV by removing safety chains and electrical plug and pull away. **Lower the tongue jack to get the RV level front to back.** You can now lower the front and rear stabilizers.

Connections - Electricity

First, make sure the breaker on the panel is off, plug the surge protector into the electric panel. Next, turn on the breaker to make sure it works, checking the reading on the surge protector. Then turn it back off. Plug in the power cord into the RV and turn on the breaker. You now have electricity!



Connections – Water & Sewage

Connect the water filter/hose using a water pressure valve to city water and 90-degree fitting to RV, turn on the water. Then connect the sewer hose, **BUT DO NOT OPEN YOUR TANK VALVES**, and your outside connections are complete.



You want to keep your sewage valves closed; you do not want a dry black tank. You ALWAYS want 5-8 gallons of water in your black tank to avoid any solids build up. After a few days you can empty the black tank first and then empty the grey tank using the grey water to wash/clean out the hose. Close both the black and gray tank valves.

Once black tank is empty, open the toilet valve, flush toilet, and hold open, and let water run in the black tank for a few minutes to get water back into the black tank. If you need to add a tank deodorizer/drop-in, it can be added at this time.

In Cold Weather;

If the weather is going to be below freezing for several hours at a time, its best to fill the freshwater tank over the wheels on the passenger side, $\frac{3}{4}$ full and use the water pump. Turn off the facilities water supply and disconnect outside water supply hose, leave disconnected, from the supply and trailer and drain.

Slides

Someone can go inside and start opening the slide as soon as the RV is level. We like to have one person push the button to open the slide while another person watches the space that is opening up to ensure nothing has fallen or is in the way of the slide opening up. We usually have a few things that need to be straightened up and put back in place once we arrive, so someone has the job of setting up the inside.

As mentioned earlier, setting up will look different for different RV types. I hope this glimpse into our RV set up is helpful.

Accessories

While one person is hooking up the connections, another can unload any chairs, rugs or outdoor accessories you want to set out. You can also start setting up the inside for your stay.

**NO SMOKING INSIDE RV OR SUBJECT TO LOSS OF DEPOSIT!
NO PETS ON DINETTE SEATING OR SUBJECT TO LOSS OF
DEPOSIT!**

Which dog breeds are restricted by insurers?

Exactly which breeds of dog are considered dangerous and restricted varies by provider, and insurance companies don't publish detailed lists of which breeds they do or don't insure. However, an aggressive dogs list might include:

- Pit Bulls
- German Shepherds
- Akitas
- Staffordshire Terriers
- Chows
- Alaskan Malamutes
- Doberman Pinschers
- Great Danes
- Siberian Huskies
- Rottweilers
- Presa Canarios
- Wolf hybrids

What fees should I be aware of?

Answer:

Service Fee - The service fee is a percentage of the total amount of the reservation, excluding taxes and the security deposit, that is charged for each booking. It is included in the renter's first payment and can be found on the checkout page as well as in the **Reservation Details** of a booking.

Post-trip Fees - Post-trip fees can be added at the discretion of the owner once they have had the opportunity to assess the condition of the RV when returned by the renter. Owner has 72 hours to submit the **Return Form** after the reservation ends, and you will receive an email notification when the form is submitted. Post-trip fees include expenses such as tolls or traffic violations, damages to the RV, and the additional fees listed below:

- **Cleaning Fee** - We understand that RVs get dirty out on the road. Returning an RV with a normal amount of dirt is acceptable and will not result in any additional charges. However if an RV is returned covered in dirt, soot, trash, food, wine stains, etc, and the RV is not cleaned prior to returning it, the owner may choose to charge an additional cleaning fee.
- **Dumping Fees** - The responsibility for dumping the waste tanks should be determined prior to the start of the trip. If the tanks are not dumped by the renter, the owner can choose to charge an additional dumping fee that can include the cost of dumping the tanks as well as a charge for the act of dumping the tanks.
- **Late Fee** - If a renter returns the RV after the agreed upon drop off time plus a one hour grace period, the owner may choose to charge a late fee for the reservation. RVs that are returned eight hours or more late without consent from the owner can be charged for an extra rental night.
- **Pet Fee** - Bringing a pet along should be approved by the owner prior to the start of the reservation. If pets are brought on a reservation without owner consent, or the RV requires additional cleaning/repairs due to the pet, the owner can choose to charge an additional pet fee.
- **Refueling Fee** - Expectations for refilling propane and gas tanks should be set prior to the start of the trip. If the fuel refill requirements are not met the owner can choose to charge an additional fuel refill fee that can include both the cost of the fuel as well as a charge for the act of refilling the tanks.
- **Abandonment Fee** - If the RV is not returned to the place of pick up or another location that the owner agreed upon, an abandonment fee may be charged by the owner.

Note: Post-trip charges can vary depending on circumstance. They must be listed by the owner on the **Return Form** and will include a 15% administrative fee to the renter.

What are the cancellation policies?

Answer:

- **Standard:** Renter may receive full refund of money minus the RV rental platform service fee collected up to 30 days before rental, 50% refund of money minus the RV rental platform service fee collected within 30 - 14 days of rental, no refund within 14 days of rental.

The cancellation policy is upheld when the renter initiates the cancellation. If the owner needs to cancel the reservation for any reason, then the renter will automatically receive a full refund.

Things You Need To Know For Safe RV Towing

Towing an RV can be very intimidating. Researching towing techniques and practicing as much as possible in low-traffic areas will help you become more comfortable and confident.

Towing classes are becoming more popular and are a great idea for new RV owners. Considering the large responsibility, there is no special license or training required to tow an RV until you reach a certain weight at which point a commercial driver's license (CDL) is required.

Here are some safe RV towing tips to make sure you have a safe trip.

1. Plan ahead

Planning your trip and knowing your RV specifications is the first step in a safe trip. Many towing incidents are a result of being unaware of the space you require or coming upon an unfavorable route for towing.

Planning your trip ahead of time can help you avoid high traffic areas, busy times of day for traffic, and unfavorable routes for large vehicles such as tight turns, steep grades, and high crosswind areas. Use a trip planner like RV Trip Wizard and the RV LIFE App to plan your RV-safe routes and GPS directions.

Some of these things may be unavoidable to get to your desired location and will have to be navigated. Being prepared for these obstacles can help avoid surprises and lessen stress. Plan brake check stops before steep grades, rest areas before curvy mountain passes, and time your city driving outside of rush hour.

Being prepared for your route also includes knowing your RV specifications. RV length, height, width, and weight are important to know when planning your route and while on the road. Avoiding low bridges or tight spaces is best, however, should you find yourself approaching a tight obstacle, it is best to know your required room needed. Some routes have weight restrictions and seasonal roads for heavy vehicles. Having these measurements listed in your vehicle for reference is a smart idea.

2. Tire monitoring

By far one of the most common potentially dangerous situations while towing is an RV tire blowout. This applies to both your RV and your tow vehicle.

Pre-trip tire inspection is a must. Tire condition and tire pressure must be checked prior to hitting the road.

Once on the road, continuous tire monitoring is important. Tire pressure and temperature should be checked periodically while traveling. Maintaining the manufacturer tire pressure and staying within the load range of your tires will not only keep you safe but extend the life of your tires.

Consider an onboard tire monitor system (TMS) for ease of monitoring your tires. Having a tire inflator with you will allow you to adjust pressure if needed. A temperature gun can be used to compare and monitor tire temperature.

Most tire issues are the result of improper inflation, excessive loads, high speed, and overheating. Control these four things and you are much less likely to have a blowout.

3. Don't exceed your tow vehicle limits

There are legal implications involved with exceeding any of the towing and payload capacities of your tow vehicle. These capacities are in place for the safe use of your vehicle.

Towing an RV can be a challenge for you but also for your tow vehicle. Just because a vehicle can tow an RV doesn't mean it can tow it safely. Stopping and handling movement and momentum are large tasks for your tow vehicle.

Your tow vehicle must be able to handle trailer sway and possible emergency maneuvers including swerving and unexpected stops. A general rule of thumb is to stay under 75 percent of the manufacturer's weight ratings. Although legal to the maximum number, it is advisable to not be towing continuously right on the edge.

Be realistic and responsible when looking at RVs. If the RV you want is too big for your tow vehicle, choose a different RV or upgrade your tow vehicle.

4. Drive within your limits

Just like your tow vehicle has limits, so do you. Although you can't refer to a manual to judge your limits, you must still take them into consideration.

As you tow more, you will become more competent. For first-time RV owners, you must take your time and gain experience towing. This may include a towing class, starting with a smaller RV, practicing in rural areas, short travel days, and traveling with experienced RVers.

Once on the road, it can be intimidating to keep up with traffic, take an unplanned shortcut, or make it to your destination as fast as possible. Stay within your comfort range and take breaks as needed. Towing takes full concentration and focus.

On a freeway going 60 mph with 4 lanes of traffic is not the place to learn or try new techniques.

5. Maintain a safe distance

Towing an RV requires that you have extra room to stop and maneuver.

It is your responsibility to ensure you have that extra room. Follow at a safe distance and allow traffic to pass if you feel you are being pushed down the road from behind.

Be prepared for turns and allow extra room around your vehicle to maneuver. Be aware of your proximity to the lines on the road and take into consideration how your RV tracks and any sway while towing.

6. Limit trailer sway

Trailer sway is something we all hope to never experience but most likely will at some point.

In most cases, when towing a trailer you will notice some movement of the trailer over bumps and on uneven roads. This is normal and will become less alarming over time.

Having a quality weight distribution anti-sway hitch paired to a proper tow vehicle will minimize most sway. There is still a chance, however, of experiencing trailer sway.

Some of the most common causes of trailer sway are improper weight distribution between the trailer and tow vehicle, excessive speed, crosswinds, high-sided trucks, and downhill grades.

Being aware of the causes of trailer sway and knowing how to minimize it and react to it will help the fear. Having a good trailer brake that can be applied independently of the tow vehicle brakes will help straighten out your trailer if you experience sway.

7. Be careful changing lanes

Changing lanes in general is a higher-risk activity when driving. This is, of course, amplified while towing an RV.

Your blind spots are larger and you will require more room and time to make a lane change.

Having towing mirrors is important. They allow you to see more of your RV and the surrounding areas. If your vehicle isn't equipped with towing mirrors consider adding mirror extenders. Plan your turns and lane changes as far ahead as possible and allow adequate time after signaling before you start your lane change.



Don't let the unknown of towing an RV prevent you from RV life. Do your research, practice your towing skills, and follow safe towing practices and you will have safe travels.

For help mapping out your route for your next RV getaway, look no further than RV Trip Wizard. This online planning tool finds an RV-friendly route to your RV park. It can also locate interesting sites along the way, all according to your travel preferences. Get RV Trip Wizard with its accompanying RV LIFE App, and start planning your adventure today!