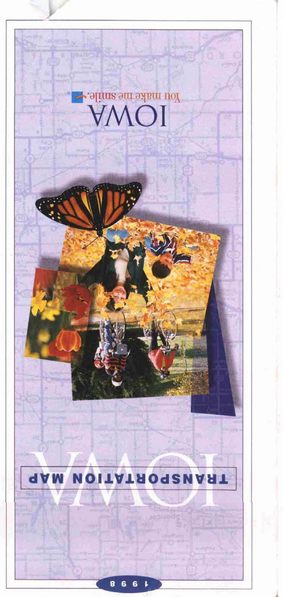
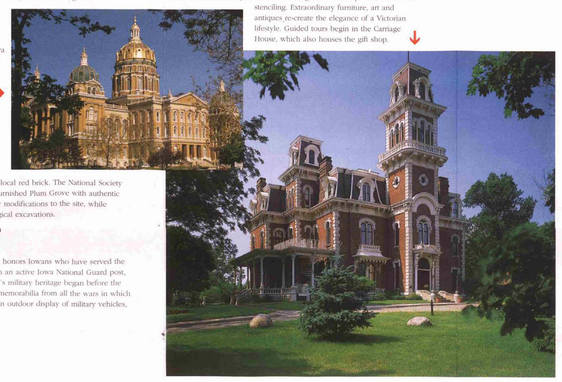


1 Western Historical Trails Center
Council Bluffs
712-325-4900
Iowa's newest historic site, located on the banks of the Missouri River, puts you on the "trail" of adventure — specifically, the Lewis and Clark, Oregon, Mormon, and California Trails. Enter the Lied Historical Building on the *Path of Names* to enjoy educational exhibits, maps, films and sculpture. The Museum Shop offers books, maps, videos and souvenirs related to western history. Iowa Welcome Centers provide travel information on Iowa.

5 American Gothic House
Eldon
515-281-6412
Strike an *American Gothic* pose and have your photograph taken in front of the small white house made famous by Iowan Grant Wood, one of America's most beloved artists. Although not open to the public, visitors are welcome to admire the unusual Gothic window and houseront that inspired one of the most recognized — and most imitated — paintings in the world.

12 Iowa Historical Building
Des Moines
515-281-6412
Discover a hands-on approach to learning about Iowa's people, places, events and historic issues. Prehistoric fossils, wildlife displays, Native American and pioneer artifacts, military memorabilia, and genealogical materials are presented in a glass and granite structure at the foot of the Capitol. The building houses the museum, State Historical Library and Archives, a gift shop and restaurant.

13 Terrace Hill
Des Moines
515-281-3604
Featured on the A&E network's *America's Castles*, Terrace Hill is one of the nation's few Governor's Residences open to the public. Built in 1869, it is one of the finest examples of Second Empire architecture west of the Hudson River. Discover a stunning grand staircase, majestic stained-glass window, silver and crystal chandeliers, eight marble fireplaces, and ornate stencling. Extraordinary furniture, art and antiques re-create the elegance of a Victorian lifestyle. Guided tours begin in the Carriage House, which also houses the gift shop.



6 State Capitol Building
515-281-5591
For more than a century, the golden dome of the State Capitol has been a symbol of Iowa government as well as the state's political center. Dedicated in 1884 and completed in 1886, the limestone, granite and sandstone Capitol is famous for its 23-carat gold-covered dome, which towers 275 feet above the grounds. One of the nation's finest examples of 19th century architecture, the Iowa Statehouse is surrounded by trees and monuments. Highlights include the grand staircase, three-story rotunda and Law Library.

7 Plum Grove Historic Home
Iowa City
319-351-5738
Iowa's first territorial governor, Robert Lucas, and his wife lived in this seven-room Greek Revival house, which was constructed from local red brick. The National Society of Colonial Dames of America has furnished Plum Grove with authentic period pieces. Interior exhibits show modifications to the site, while exterior exhibits describe archaeological excavations.

8 Iowa Gold Star Museum
Johnston
515-252-4531
Patriotism soars in this museum that honors Iowans who have served the nation in war and peace. Located on an active Iowa National Guard post, the museum demonstrates that Iowa's military heritage began before the Civil War and continues today. See memorabilia from all the wars in which Iowa troops have participated and an outdoor display of military vehicles, including a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter.

A Message From The Governor

Welcome to Iowa!

As you travel through Iowa, make time to discover our state's heritage and culture through historic sights and sounds that bring the past to life.

Native American mounds high atop a river bluff, lavishly decorated house-museums that depict the lifestyles of Iowa's early leaders, interpretive centers that tell the story of the trailblazers who passed through and the settlers who stayed — these are the experiences that Iowans share at our state and national historic sites.

While developing an appreciation for our past, travelers to Iowa discover the beauty of our natural resources, the entertainment and shopping of our metropolitan areas, and the festivals and attractions that add color and excitement to our communities.

In Iowa, you'll find friendly faces and warm welcomes wherever you travel.

The Honorable Terry E. Branstad
Governor, State of Iowa

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Victor
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I-80 west of Exit 271, between Davenport and Iowa City

Iowa's
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HISTORIC SITES

Once the jumping off place for the Old West, Iowa was the frontier of civilization. The state's location — in America's heartland between two of the nation's mightiest rivers — continues to influence events and shape the character of those who make history.

No trip through Iowa would be complete — or, indeed, possible — without a lively history lesson. So, think of Iowa as one large outdoor museum, and each attraction highlighted here as a room in a gallery rich with history where you can enjoy authentic interpretation and a personal guided tour.

Iowa's chapters in history are long, and this historical highlight is brief. To learn more about historical attractions in Iowa, look in the **IOWA TRAVEL GUIDE.** *Meanwhile, use this as your "road map" to Iowa's state-owned and national historic sites.*

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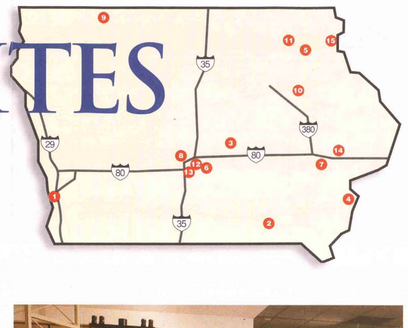
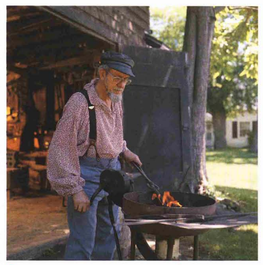




3 Matthew Edel Blacksmith Shop
Haverhill
515-752-6664
When you enter Matthew Edel's Blacksmith Shop, you have the impression that he has just stepped away from the forge. Edel's shop is uniquely preserved, exactly as he left it in 1940. The German immigrant produced most of the tools he used for repairing farm equipment and shoeing horses. See the tools and hear the tales of a trade that preceded the age of tractors and automobiles.

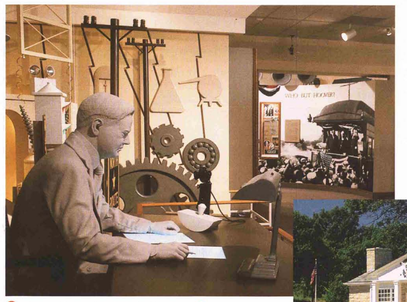
4 Toolesboro Indian Mounds
Toolesboro
319-523-8381
Step way back in time at this prehistoric site, which is a National Historic Landmark. The Hopewellian mounds at Toolesboro are among the best-preserved and most accessible remnants of an ancient culture that flourished between 200 B.C. and 300 A.D. The five-acre site includes several large mounds, an education center and prairie demonstration plot.

9 Montauk Historic Governor's Home
Clermont
319-423-7173
"Welcome home" to the family home of Iowa's 12th governor, William Larrabee. Guided tours take you through this 1874 vintage brick and native limestone mansion, preserved with its original furnishings for more than 100 years.

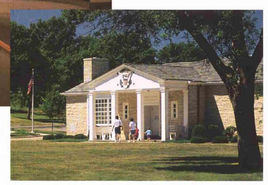
9 Abbie Gardner Cabin
Arnolds Park Oldtobig Area
712-332-7248
Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Abbie Gardner Cabin is the location of one of Iowa's most infamous frontier events. In 1857, a band of Wahpekute Dakota Indians led by Inkpaduta killed 34 settlers and abducted several others, including 13-year-old Abigail Gardner. Accounts vary about who initiated the attack. The cabin and its interpretive center are located in the scenic Great Lakes region.

10 Cedar Rock, Lowell Walter House
Quasquéton
319-934-3572
Look out from Cedar Rock over a limestone bluff above a scenic bend in the Wapsipinicon River. This residence designed by Frank Lloyd Wright — one of America's greatest architects — is the only "signed" Wright house in Iowa. Wright designed or selected everything in the home, from the unique built-in furniture to upholstery, curtains and dishes. He also designed the nearby boathouse, entrance gates and fire ring.

11 Fort Atkinson State Preserve
Fort Atkinson
319-425-4161
Rediscover Fort Atkinson, a federal military post built in 1842 to maintain order among various Native American tribes that were displaced by European-American settlers. Research and archaeological surveys have guided reconstruction of portions of the original fort, which had 28 buildings and a stockade wall. Visit the museum and plan to attend the Fort Atkinson Rendezvous on the last full weekend in September, when artisans, musicians and costumed army troops re-create an early era in Iowa history.



14 Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, Museum and National Historic Site
West Branch
319-643-2541 or 319-643-5301
This year marks the quasquicentennial of President Herbert Hoover's birth. Museum displays tell the story of how this Iowa orphan rose from the humble cottage on the grounds to the White House. One of only 10 Presidential Libraries in the nation, this one invites you to tour Hoover's birthplace, reconstructed blacksmith shop, one-room school house, Friends meeting house, 76-acre tall-grass prairie, and grave sites for the president and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover.



15 Effigy Mounds National Monument
Near Marquette/McGregor
319-873-3491
View 500 prehistoric Native American ceremonial and burial mounds that date from 500 B.C. to 1300 A.D. This national monument is located on 1,500 acres of forested land along the Mississippi River bluffs. The Visitor Center contains an auditorium, museum and displays. Other natural resources include restored tall-grass prairies and wetlands, spectacular scenic overlooks, and 11 miles of hiking trails.

PARK AND RECREATION AREA DIRECTORY

		Area Average	Camping (N) Non-modern (E) Electric (H) Hookup (R) Rustic	Cabins/Lodges (R) Rustic (H) Hookup	Canoeing	Fishing	Hiking	Horseback Riding	Hunting (B) Bows (G) Guns	Picnicking (B) Shelter	Swimming (O) Outdoor (I) Indoor	Boat Rental	Boat Ramp	Nature Study	Hunting	Playground
Ambrose A. Call	E-6	515-581-4835	100													
Backbone	I-5	319-924-2527	1780	N-H	23	104	●	S-I	●	●	H	I	L-S	S-H	●	●
Badger Creek Rec. Area	E-3	515-285-4502	1163												●	●
Beeds Lake	F-6	515-456-2041	319	H	70	74	●		●	●	H		L	274A	●	●
Bellevue	K-3	319-872-4019	547	H	21	29	●		●	●	H		L	95A	●	●
Big Creek	E-4	515-984-6473	1536						●	●	H-E	S	●		●	●
Bisby	I-6	515-281-5616	364	Rugged woodland with stream, ice cave and rock												
Black Hawk	C-5	712-657-8712	86	H	68	108	●			●			●	92SN	●	●
Bobwhite	F-5	515-873-4670	398	H	19	13	●		●	●	H		●	92SN	●	●
Brown's Lake	A-5	712-946-7164	1335	N-M	42	20	●			●	H		●	475A	●	●
Brush Creek Canyon	I-5	515-281-5616	217	Forested steep wooded terrain with a diversity of habitats, flora and fauna												
Brushy Creek Rec. Area	L-5	515-359-2501	6500	N-E	50	75					H-E		L		●	
Cedar Prairie	C-7	515-781-8676	160								H		S		●	
Cedar Rock	I-5	319-934-3572	400	Residence designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Open May through October. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday. Group tours on request. Walter Cedar												
Clarks Ferry	J-3	309-794-4327	12	N-H			●		●						●	●
Clear Lake	F-6	515-357-4293	55	H	95	120	●		●	●	S		●	368AH	●	●
Cold Springs	C-5	712-769-2372	164	N	74		●		●		H		●	16A	●	●
Cordella Lake *	I-4	319-445-2591	6700	N-M-G	1117	140	●		●	●	H-E		●	54202E	●	●
Crystal Lake	E-2	515-565-3252	400	N-M	65	30	●		●	●	H		L	JLF	200SN	●	●
Dallman Memorial	L-5	515-359-2509	600	N	196	13	●	S	●	●	H				●	●
Echo Valley	I-6	319-432-5346	100	N		10					H		S			
Elk Rock (Red Rock)	F-5	515-842-6008	2200	N-E	22	60	●		●		H-E		●	106SOR	●	
Emerson Bay-Lighthouse	C-7	712-337-3211	12	H	60	57	●		●				●	384A76	●	●
Fairport	J-3	319-263-3987	7	H	43		●		●				L		●	●
Fish Farm Mounds	L-7	515-281-8676	576								H				●	
Fort Atkinson	H-7	319-425-4161	5												●	
Fort Defiance	D-7	712-337-3211	181	N	8	24			●		H-E					
Geode	J-3	319-392-4601	1641	N-H	89	69	●		●	●	S		●	293A	●	●
George Wyth Memorial	G-5	319-232-5505	494	H	37	30	●		●	●	H-S		●	L-S	L-P 200A	●	●
Green Valley	D-2	515-792-3131	1050	M	81	58	●		●	●	H		●	L	295A	●	●
Gull Point	C-7	712-337-3211	163	H	60	52	●		●	●	H		●	L	384A76	●	●
Hayden Prairie	H-7	515-281-8676	240													
Heery Woods	G-6	319-278-1130	340	N-M	17	10			●	●	H-S-I			S		●
Hold Fast	E-4	515-842-6008	280								H				●	●
Honey Creek (Rathbun)	G-2	515-724-3739	828	H-M	96	59	●		●	●	H		●	L	190SOR	●	●
Johnson Woods	C-7	712-337-3211	12										●	L	183SN		
Kellogg Prairie	D-5	712-335-4395	160								H					●
Lake-Keosauqua	H-5	319-293-3052	1055	M	45	68	●	S	●	●	H		●	L-S	22A	●	●
Lake Ahquabi	F-3	515-961-7351	770	H	85	76	●		●	●	H-E	S	●	L	L-P 130A	●	●
Lake Anita	D-3	712-762-3564	942	H	75	75	●		●	●	H		●	L	183A	●	●
Lake Cornelia	E-6	515-532-2585	343	N-M	55	18	●		●		H		●	L	245A	●	●
Lake Darling Rec. Area	H-2	319-694-2202	1087	H	87	48	●		●	●	H		●	L	295A	●	●
Lake Keomah	G-3	515-673-8975	366	M-G	52	36	●		●	●	H		●	L	L-P 84A	●	●
Lake Macbride	I-4	319-644-2200	1086	N-H	49	82	●		●	●	H-S		●	L	382A	●	●
Lake Manawa	B-2	712-366-0220	1539		35	33	●		●	●	H-S		●	L	6A0N	●	●
Lake Sugema	D-1	319-592-3480	215	N-M	27	8	●		●	●	H		●	L	81A	●	
Lake of Three Fires	D-1	712-523-2700	814	H	20	82	●	S		●	H-E		●	L	85A	●	
Lake Wapello	G-5	515-772-3213	1052	H	64	60	●	S		●	H		●	L	78SN	●	●
Ledges	E-4	515-432-1852	1200	H-M	45	42	●		●	●	H		●	L		●	●
Lewis and Clark	B-3	712-642-2069	1000	N					●	●	H		●	L	250N		
Little Bear Lake	F-3	515-446-7922	1200	N-M	56	15			●	●	H		●	L	78SN	●	●
Lower Pilot Passage Forest	B-4	712-556-2910	7783										●	L	3SN		
Lower Oto Access	C-7	712-337-3211	12						●	●	H-E		●	L	375N		
Lynn Grove Park	F-6	515-432-3842	43	H	45	4			●	●	H		●	L	368A76	●	●
Maquoketa Caves	J-4	319-652-5831	275	N-M	32	18			●	●	H					●
Marble Beach	C-2	712-337-3211	64	H	100	121	●		●		H		●	49BRN		●
Margo Frankel Woods	F-3	515-285-7912	156													
Mill Creek	B-6	712-446-2254	159	M	48		●		●	●	H-S		●	L	L-P 25A	●	●
Mines of Spain	J-5	319-556-5820	1380								H					●
E.B. Lyons Nature Center																
Alvin Molon	C-7	712-337-3211	20										●	49BRN		●
Mine Eagles	E-1	515-442-2855	178	M	66	45	●				H-E	S	●	L	67A		
Oak Grove Park	A-6	712-352-2685	130						●	●	H		●	L		●	
Oakland Mills	J-3	319-986-5067	108	N-M	24	22			●		H		●	L		●	
Okamanpedan	D-2	712-337-3211	18						●		H		●	L	98SN	●	
Palisades-Kepler	I-4	319-895-8039	602	H	45	37	●	S	●	●	H		●	L		●	
Pammel	E-3	515-442-3538	28	H	22	12			●		H		●	L		●	
Pilot Knob	C-6	319-873-2341	970	H	60	20	●		●		H		●	L		●	
Pilot Point	C-2	712-337-3211	5						●				●	L	384A76		
Pillsbury Point	C-7	712-337-3211	6						●				●	L	384A76		
Pint Rock	F-7	515-581-4835	700	H	48	72	●			●	H-E		●	L	5A		
Pine Lake	G-5	515-858-5832	572	H	76	52	●	S	●	●	H		●	L	69-50A	●	●
Pleasant Creek	I-4	319-436-7716	1922	H-E	98	58	●	S	●	●	H-E		●	L	49SR	●	●
Prairie Rose	C-3	712-773-2720	660	N	51	30	●		●	●	H		●	L	204A		
Preparation Canyon	B-4	712-623-2829	244	H			●		●	●	H		●	L		●	
Rathbun Lake *	G-2	515-647-2464	34*	N-M-O	209	387	●	S	●	●	H-S		●	L	1-100OR	●	●
Red Haw	F-3	515-774-5632	420	H	60	29	●		●	●	H		●	78SN	●	●
Red Rock Lake *	F-3	515-828-2254	5257	M-E-O	613	129	●	S	●	●	H-E	●	●	L	1R-200OR	●	●
Rice Lake	F-7	515-581-4835	67										●	L	18A	●	●
Rock Creek	G-4	515-236-3722	1697	H	64	200	●		●		H		●	L	6I5A	●	●
Saylorville Lake *	E-4	515-276-4656	26*	N-M	183	79	●		●		H		●	L	5R92R	●	●
Shady Creek	J-3	319-649-3579	15	N-G	23				●					S			
Shaton Bluffs	G-1	515-864-8528	148	H	8	2			●	●	H-E			S			
Sheeder Prairie	D-3	515-281-8676	25													
Shimek Forest	L-3	319-878-3811									H-E			20A		●
Spring Lake	E-4	515-738-5569	240	H-M	64	75	●		●	●	H		●	L	40A	●	●
Springbrook Rec. Area	D-4	515-747-3991	788	M-G	55	145	●	S	●	●	H		●	L	16A	●	●
Steele Prairie	B-6	712-725-3959	200														
Stephens Forest	F-2	515-774-6559		N-E	80				●	●	H-E			10A		●	
Stone	A-5	712-255-6188	1069	M	9	23			●	●	H-E			L-S	12A		
Swan Lake	I-4	319-467-2741	395	M	150	75	●		●	●	H		●	L	112A	●	●
Template Park Rec. Area	C-7	712-337-3211	12						●				●	L	49BRN		
Troopers Bay	C-7	712-337-3211	17										●	L	16ARN		
Tribeg Beach	C-7	712-337-3211	3										●	L	384A76		
Turkey River Mounds	H-6	515-281-8676	42														
Twelve Mile Lake	E-3	515-787-7111	1506											64SN		●	●
Twin Lakes	D-5	712-657-8797	15										●	169N		●	●
Union Grove	G-4	515-473-2556	172	N	15	17			●		H		●	L	10A		
Viking Lake	C-3	712-829-2235	1000	N	124	42	●		●	●	H		●	L	127A	●	●
Volga River Rec. Area	H-6	319-425-4161	3422	H-E		48					H-E		L-S	?	135A		●
Walnut Woods	E-3	515-285-4502	300	N	8	20			●				●				
Wanata	C-6	712-352-3211	160								H			S			
Wapsipinicon	I-4	319-467-2741	395	M	15	15			●	●	H			L		●	
Waubonsie	B-1	712-382-2786	1254	M-E	23	73	●		●	●	H-E					●	●
White Pine Hollow	J-3	515-281-8676	712														
Wildcat Den	J-3	319-263-4237	417	N		28			●	●	H			S			
Wilson Island Rec. Area	B-3	712-642-2069	377	N-M	40	73	●	S	●	●	H		●	L		●	
Woodman Hollow	E-3	515-281-8676	43														
Yellow River Forest	L-7	319-586-2048	76	N-E		176					H-E			S			

* in thousands of acres.

■ color indicates facilities accessible to the mobility impaired.

Recreation areas operated by the Corps of Engineers are indicated by a large asterisk. These facilities have highly developed camping sites and are accessible by the handicapped. For more information about these facilities contact the Natural Resource Management Branch, Rock Island District, Corps of Engineers, Clock Tower Building, P.O. Box 2004, Rock Island, IL 61204-2004. Phone: 309-794-4522. For information about Rathbun Lake, contact the Corps of Engineers, Rathbun Lake Information Center, R.R.3, Box 269, Centerville, IA 52544. Phone: 515-647-2464.

In addition to the parks and recreation areas listed above, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources manages more than 300 wildlife management areas as well as numerous river and lake boating access sites. For more information, contact the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone: 515-281-5145.

Iowa's 99 county conservation boards provide more than 1,300 areas offering a wide variety of outdoor recreation opportunities. For information contact the Iowa Association of County Conservation Boards, 117 E. Main St., Elkhart, IA 50073. Phone: 515-367-4000.

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	Phone:	Address:
Main Office	515-239-1101	800 Lincoln Way Ames 50010
Central Iowa Transportation Center	515-239-1635	1020 S. Fourth St. Ames 50010
Northeast Iowa Transportation Center	515-423-7584	Box 741 Mason City 50402
Northwest Iowa Transportation Center	712-276-1451	Box 987 Sioux City 51102
Southwest Iowa Transportation Center	712-243-3355	Box 406 Atlantic 50022
Southeast Iowa Transportation Center	515-472-4171	Box 587 Fairfield 52556
East Central Iowa Transportation Center	319-364-0235	Box 3150 Cedar Rapids 52406-3150

DETOUR MAP

The highways shown on this Transportation Map allow you, the traveler, to get to your destination quickly and safely. However, repairs must be made to keep these routes safe and efficient. Therefore, you may encounter road maintenance or repair operations that could affect your travel.

To allow you to plan a route that would avoid areas where highways are being worked on, the Iowa Department of Transportation publishes the "Iowa Detour and Road Embargo Map." This map shows which roads are being worked on; where traffic is restricted; which roads are closed; the approximate route of the detour or alternate route; and which roads are restricted to vehicles weighing less than the maximum allowable limits. The detour map is published biweekly from March through December. This information is also available on the Internet at:

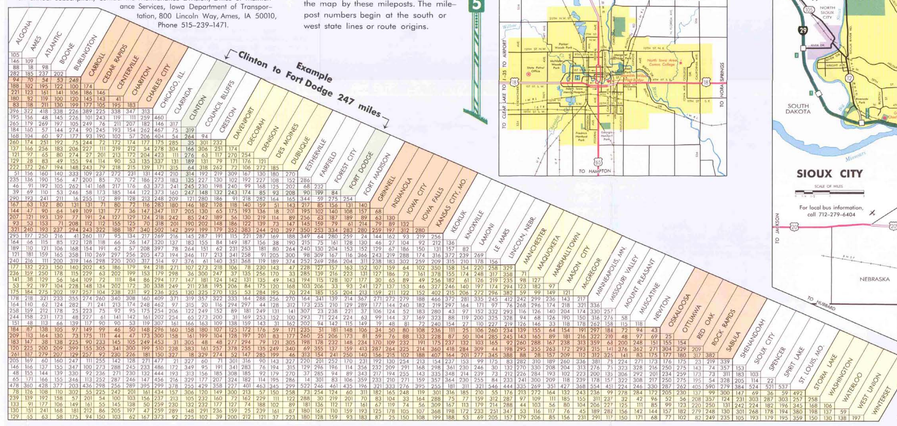
http://www.state.ia.us/government/dot

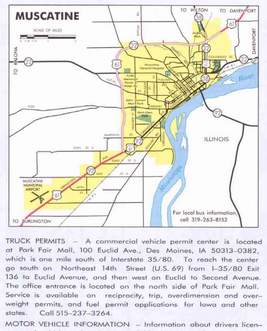
For truck and bus operators, there is also an "Iowa Bridge Embargo Map," which shows the bridges restricted to weights less than the maximum limits.

For more information about these maps, or to obtain single copies or an annual subscription, contact the Maintenance Division, Office of Maintenance Services, Iowa Department of Transportation, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA 50010, Phone 515-239-1471.

MILE 85

Example
Clinton to Fort Dodge 247 miles





TRUCK PERMITS – A commercial vehicle permit center is located at Park Fair Mall, 100 Euclid Ave., Des Moines, IA 50313-0382, which is one mile south of Interstate 35/80. To reach the center go south on Northeast 14th Street (U.S. 69) from I-35/80 Exit 136 to Euclid Avenue, and then west on Euclid to Second Avenue. The office entrance is located on the north side of Park Fair Mall. Service is available on reciprocity, trip, overdimension and overweight permits, and fuel permit applications for Iowa and other states. Call 515-237-3264.

MOTOR VEHICLE INFORMATION – Information about drivers licenses and vehicle registration is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through the Customer Service Center. Call 800-532-1121 or 515-244-9124.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INFORMATION – Information concerning commercial motor vehicle laws and regulations is available Monday through Friday. Call 800-925-6469. The Iowa Motor Vehicle Enforcement Office also has two District Motor Vehicle Enforcement offices for commercial vehicle – related information. Call District 1, (Cedar Rapids) 319-373-5242; or District 2, (Carroll) 712-792-1968.

IOWA STATE PATROL

	Phone No.
State Headquarters Des Moines	515-281-5824
District No. 1 Des Moines	515-246-8389
District No. 2 Osceola	515-342-2108
District No. 3 Council Bluffs	712-328-8001
District No. 4 Denison – Satellite Office	712-263-4621
District No. 5 Cherokee	712-225-5119
District No. 6 Spencer	712-262-1424
District No. 7 Fort Dodge	515-972-4213
District No. 8 Mason City	515-424-3625
District No. 9 Cedar Falls	319-266-2677
District No.10 Oelwein	319-283-5521
District No.11 Cedar Rapids	319-396-1944
District No.12 Stockton	319-284-9501
District No.13 Mount Pleasant	319-385-8715
District No.14 Ottumwa	515-682-4589

Winter Road Conditions November 15 – April 15 calls from within Iowa 800-288-1047 outside of Iowa 515-288-1047 This is a Recorded Message

IOWA STATE PATROL EMERGENCY PHONE 800-525-5555 CELLULAR *55

CAR TROUBLE – If you have trouble with your vehicle, drive off the roadway to an emergency area such as the shoulder; turn on the emergency flashers; raise the hood; and tie a cloth to the antenna or door handle. Passing motorists are encouraged to help, or to notify law enforcement officers.

ACCIDENTS – Notify law enforcement officers if an accident results in injury, death or damage to property on or adjacent to the highway. If you are involved in an accident, do not leave the accident scene. Do not move injured persons unless they are in further danger; seek qualified help for them. If you are involved in the accident, submit a written report to the Iowa DOT within three days. Report forms are available from local police departments, county sheriffs or the Iowa State Patrol.

TAKE A SECOND AND DEVELOP A LIFETIME HABIT

Buckle Up For Life It's Our Law

We hope you are among the growing number of motorists who are complying with Iowa's seat belt and child safety seat laws. Since Iowa's seat belt law went into effect in 1986, nearly 3,400 men, women and children survived life-threatening crashes because they were buckled up. Iowa's life-saving seat belt and child safety seat laws are working. Make them work for you.

BICYCLISTS share Iowa's roadways with other vehicles. They have all the same rights and duties as drivers of motor vehicles. A head lamp and rear reflector are required for night operation. Iowa's extensive paved state and county road system, local city streets and special bicycle paths provide excellent route selections for bicyclists. Bicycling the rolling Iowa countryside is fun and energy-efficient. Motorists, please have patience and share the roadway safely with your fellow taxpayers.

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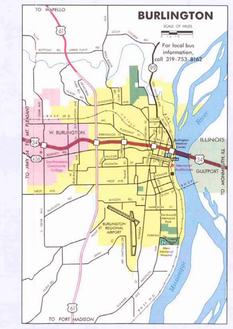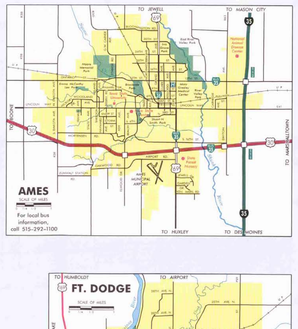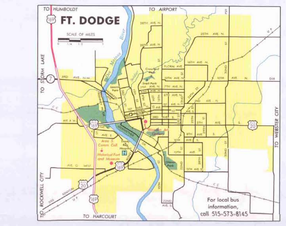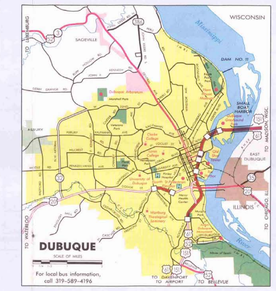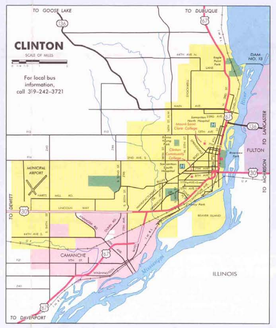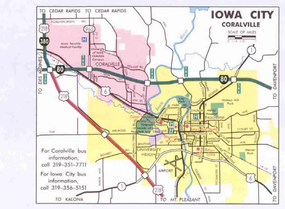
Mileposts, installed at one-mile intervals along Iowa's rural interstate highways and some primary highway routes, aid motorists and traffic officers in accurately locating and reporting accidents or emergencies. The markers may also be used by motorists for trip reference. Iowa's interstate interchanges are now referenced on the map by these mileposts. The mileposts numbers begin at the south or west state lines or route origins.