

ABOUT THE HANG TAG

1. What is a Hangtag and what does it do?

A Hangtag is a holder for your pass that hangs from the rearview mirror of your vehicle. A Hangtag provides pass owners with a means to display their pass so it is visible through the windshield of their vehicle.

2. Why do I need a Hangtag?

At Federal recreation sites that don't have staffed entrance stations, you need to display your pass so the compliance officers or rangers can clearly see it.

3. Where can I get a Hangtag?

Hangtags will be given with Annual Passes ordered through the U.S. Geological Survey store (<http://store.usgs.gov/pass>); at most Federal recreation sites that charge an Entrance or Standard Amenity Fee; and at some Federal agency offices. The Hangtags will be issued free of charge, but an individual must have a valid pass in order to be issued a Hangtag.

4. How do I use this hangtag?

- If you have a **Senior** or **Access Pass**, insert your card on the side stating "Senior/Access."
- If you have an **Annual** or **Volunteer Pass**, insert your card on the side stating "Annual."
- For the Annual and Volunteer Pass, the Hangtag should be punched with the same expiration month and year as your Pass.
- Place the Hangtag on your rearview mirror, with the Pass facing out towards your vehicle window. The Pass back should be visible.

5. What if I show up at a staffed Recreation Fee site and present my Hangtag for entry, will I be allowed to enter?

No. Hangtags are merely a way to display your valid pass.

6. Does everyone need a Hangtag?

Pass owners who plan to visit un-staffed Federal Recreation sites need Hangtags (Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have many un-staffed sites).

7. What if my Hangtag is lost, stolen or damaged?

The Hangtag is replaceable if lost, stolen, or damaged as long as a valid Pass and identification are provided to validate ownership.

8. Is a Hangtag valid at State Parks or local city/county Recreation Areas?

No. A Hangtag is used for displaying Federal agency passes at Federal recreation sites. Visit <http://www.recreation.gov> for more information about Federal recreation sites.