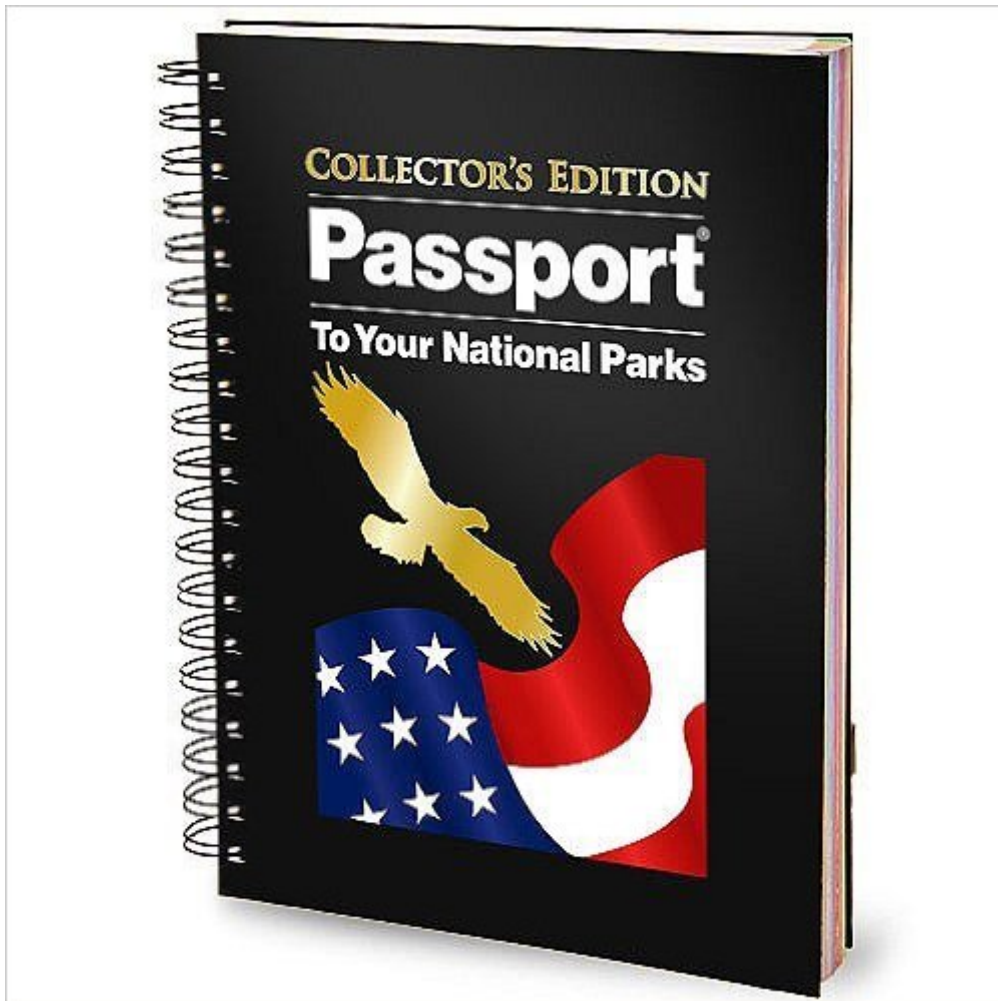


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I bought one of these puppies at Mammoth Cave this spring. It is cool. I carried it in my pocket on a cross-country trip this summer and even bought my brother one for a birthday present while we were at Yellowstone. To explain what these things are and why I am so enthusiastic about them: These are little spiral books which look like passports that contain information on America's National Parks. The plastic inner flap contains a pull-out map showing America's entire National Park system. The rest of the book divides the parks into nine different color-coded regions. Each region is then given an overview and has places for stamps and stickers. A new set of stickers comes out each year. There are ten stickers in each set--nine regional and one national. The stickers are beautiful pictures of various parks or sites that also have a printed lower half giving info on that place. The stamps you can collect by visiting national parks. They are free. You just go up to the "cancellation station" (usually found in visitor's centers or ranger stations) and much like a

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