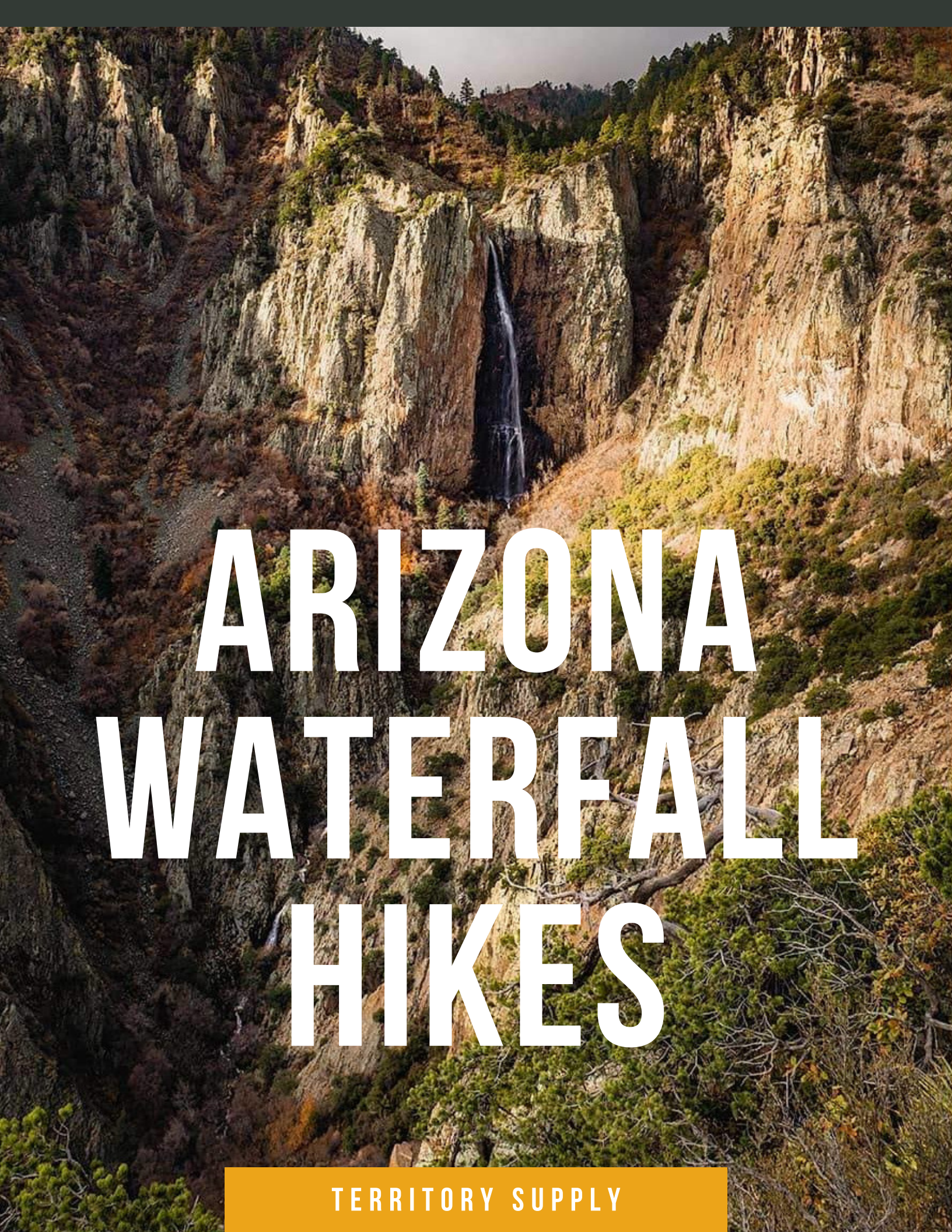
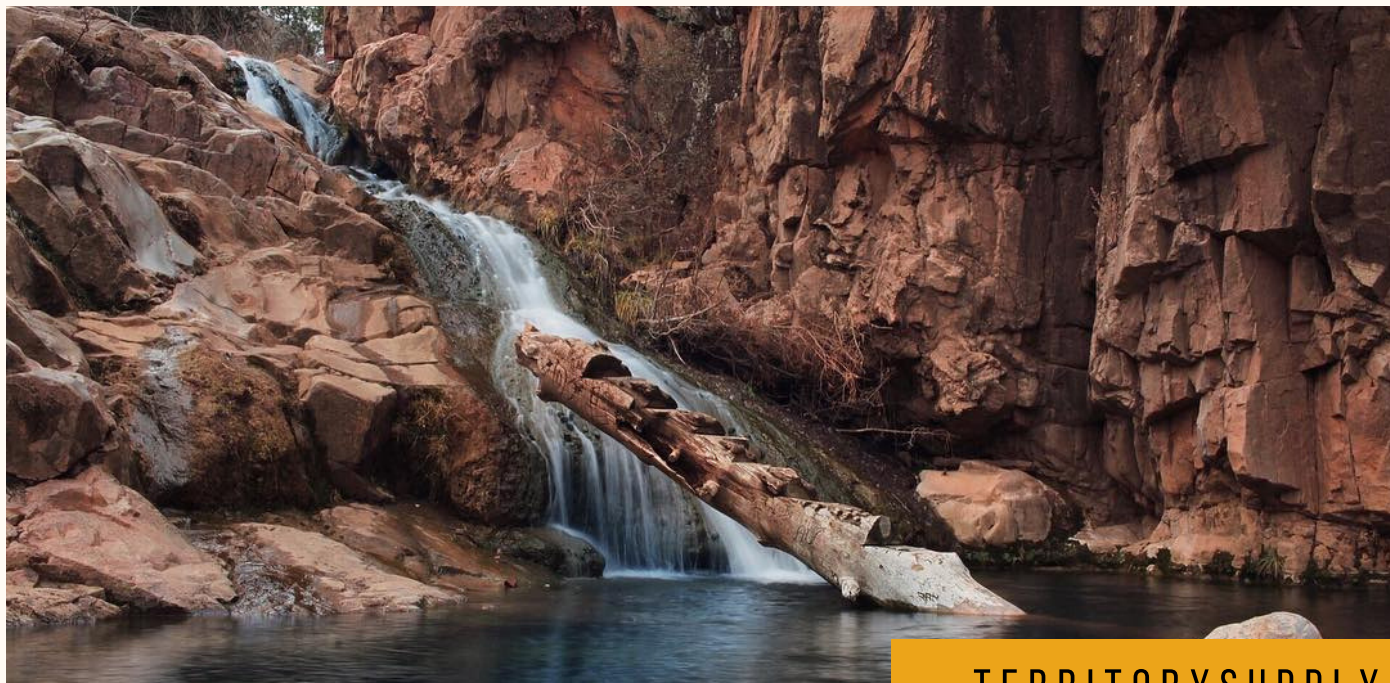


A full-page background image showing a waterfall cascading down a steep, rocky cliff face. The cliff is composed of light-colored, layered rock. The surrounding area is covered in dense, green forest. The waterfall is the central focus, with water flowing down the face of the cliff.

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Welcome!

Thanks for downloading your free Arizona waterfall hikes checklist.

We've spent hours, days and nights out on the trails and this is a look at some of the best waterfall hikes in our home state.

From easy-to-access dayhikes to more strenuous backpacking trips, this guide includes waterfalls and hikes across the state and for every skill level.

It's not an exhaustive list, and we've purposely excluded the falls in Havasupai to focus on the Copper State's lesser-known gems.

If you found this checklist helpful, let us know! You can also click any of the waterfall names to learn more about planning a visit.

Here's to more adventures,
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1. Cibecue Falls

Cibecue Falls is located about 2.5 hours east of Phoenix, on White Mountain Apache tribal lands.

The hike is a relatively easy out-and-back trek up Cibecue Creek with little shade along the way.

When the water's clear, the falls resemble a smaller version of something out of Havasupai, though the creek and falls can get murky after rain.

A permit's required to visit the falls, and primitive campgrounds are also available in the general area.

Its location and picturesque backdrop make Cibecue Falls an ideal daytrip or over-nighter when the weather's good and skies are clear.

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SEVEN FALLS

This hike through Bear Canyon is worth braving the crowds, and you can hit the trail on an off-season weekday for a less crowded experience.

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PACHETA FALLS

Like Cibecue Falls, Pacheta Falls is located on White Mountain Apache tribal lands, but that's where the similarities end.

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TANQUE VERDE FALLS

Tanque Verde Falls is about 20 miles east of Tucson, but feels more remote than its location lets on.

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FOSSIL CREEK

This isn't just a fun watering hole that gets wild in the summer – it's the fourth largest travertine system in North America.

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REAVIS FALLS

From the Reavis Ranch trailhead, you can expect a round-trip of at least 13 miles, and even more if you swing by the ranch or see other parts of the area.

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SYCAMORE FALLS

This is a gorgeous spot by any standard, but in the springtime the falls come roaring to life.



CAMP CREEK FALLS

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WATER WHEEL FALLS

Travel 10 minutes north of Payson on Forest Road 199 and you'll hit one of the most iconic hikes in Arizona, known for its pools, falls and small swimming holes.

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WOLF CREEK FALLS

Catch Wolf Creek Falls in the spring when snowmelt from the Bradshaw Mountains brings this area to life.

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RIBBON FALLS

Ribbon Falls, located on the west side of Bright Angel Creek on the North Kaibab Trail, offers lush scenery and a 100-foot-plus waterfall that drops onto a distinct travertine mass.

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BRIDAL WREATH FALLS

Bridal Wreath Falls lies south of Tanque Verde Falls and has much the same appeal: easy to get to from Tucson, far enough to temporarily escape the sprawl of the city.

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CAMP CREEK FALLS

Although Camp Creek Falls lacks the majesty of larger falls in AZ, it's a short drive from the Phoenix area, making it an easy day trip into beautiful desert terrain.

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MASSACRE FALLS

Its name may suggest a more brutal hike, but Massacre Falls can be reached by a relatively mellow 5-6 mile hike starting from Crosscut Trailhead off First Water Road.



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SENECA FALLS

If you time your trip after the right storm, Seneca Falls offers a stunning viewing experience that's worth a visit.

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CHEYAVA FALLS

The Grand Canyon's tallest falls can only be accessed by backpacking, and many hikers recommend at least three nights in the canyon to truly enjoy the trip.

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APACHE FALLS

Apache Falls is one of the few waterfalls in Arizona located on a river instead of a creek, so it has a flow and volume that most of our state's falls lack.

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WINN FALLS

The best views of Winn Falls in the Chiricahua Mountains come from the viewpoint on Greenhouse Trail #248.

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ASH CREEK FALLS

Ash Creek Trail #307 is in the highest of the Sky Islands in Arizona – the Pinaleno Mountains

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ROMERO POOLS

You'll find Romero Pools in the 5,500-acre Catalina State Park just north of Tucson. From the trailhead, you'll gain about 900 feet of elevation in just under three miles.



DEER CREEK FALLS

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CARR CANYON FALLS

Carr Canyon Falls is visible from most of Sierra Vista, but an up-close visit is a must for waterfall-chasers in Southern Arizona.

Take Carr Canyon Road down to Ramsey Vista Campground, where the Carr Peak Trail takes you up several thousand feet into the Huachuca Mountains.

To reach the summit at 9,230 feet, take the short Carr Peak Spur from the main trail. The view here is worth the extra push at the end.

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DEER CREEK FALLS AND THUNDER RIVER

Deer Creek Falls is one of the Grand Canyon's more impressive and accessible falls.

It's located on the north side of the Colorado River, where Deer Creek drops more than 180 feet to the canyon bottom.

Most commercial rafting trips will stop here, and if you're backpacking, take the Bill Hall Trail from the North Rim near Monument Point.

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