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South Dakota Casinos

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A sparsely populated state of just about 750,000 people, South Dakota is usually known for its

natural beauty, historic destinations, and for the large motorcycle rally that takes place every year in Sturgis. Yet, South Dakota casinos must also be acknowledged as a source that attracts the attention of many tourists each year. Additionally, South Dakota is home to Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Black Hills National Forest, and the Crazy Horse Memorial.

South Dakota has six Indian Reservations including the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation and the Crow Creek Indian Reservation and the third largest population of Native Americans in the country, making it an ideal destination for people who wish to learn more about Native American culture. The capital city, Pierre, was founded as a fur trading post in 1817. The historic Lewis and Clark Trail also runs through the state. These, however, are not the only tourist destinations that this state has to offer. South Dakota is home to a number of casinos of all different sizes dispersed throughout the state both on Indian reservations and off.

Several South Dakota cities offer gaming to both residents and tourists. South Dakota Casinos and gambling are offered in Aberdeen, Deadwood, Eagle Butte, Flandreau, Fort Thompson, Huron, Lower Brule, McLaughlin, Mobridge, Pickstown, Pine Ridge, Rapid City, Sioux Falls, Sisseton, Spearfish, Valentine, and Watertown. Most of these towns have just one or two small South Dakota casinos. For example, there are two South Dakota casinos in Sioux Falls: Gregg's Substation and Casino and Borrowed Buck's Roadhouse. Between the two they only have 20 slot machines and 4 table games.

The South Dakota town with the most casinos is Deadwood, which features 20 South Dakota casinos including the Silverado and the Tin Lizzie. Casinos in Deadwood range in size from one-room operations with a handful of slot machines to 30,000 square foot gambling complexes featuring live music, restaurants and hotel rooms, as well as the full range of gambling activities. Due to its many casinos and its proximity to national parks, Mount Rushmore, and Sturgis, Deadwood is considered to be the major destination for people looking to gamble in South Dakota Casinos.

Indian reservations are also a major destination for people looking for casinos in South Dakota. Like many of the small gambling towns in South Dakota, Indian reservations generally only have one or two

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casinos in a given town. However, those casinos are usually large with lots of slot machines and table games as well as restaurants and hotel rooms. Unlike South Dakota casinos in Deadwood, many Indian reservation casinos are open 24 hours, including Prairie Wind Casino in Pine Ridge on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and the Grand River Casino and Resort in Mobridge on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation.

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Nebraska Casinos

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Nebraska is a state full of surprises. Surrounded by South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado, the Cornhusker state has more than five hundred municipalities plus acres and acres of state parkland, hiking trails and other outdoor activities. Nebraska is below the national average for both cost of living and crime. A whopping forty percent below the national crime rate! Hunting and fishing are major pastimes in Nebraska, and collegiate sports are also very big here with the University of Nebraska offering much for sports fans to enjoy. Nebraska is also Lewis and Clark territory and there are many tourist sites related to the famous pair's work and journeys.

Nebraska also has its share of casinos, including the Iron Bar, Ohiya Casino and Scottsbluff County Keno. Nebraska Casinos are in negotiations in some cases over the types of gaming allowed by state law. You may find blackjack, video poker, roulette and other games at some Nebraska Casinos, but disputes among local authorities and Nebraska Casinos may change the availability of these games depending on the state of the agreements between Nebraska Casinos and the state.

There are plenty of alternative types of gambling available in Nebraska Casinos. Nebraska Casinos can feature electronic bingo as part of the gaming fun. If you have never tried bingo or its electronic counterpart you might want to give it a whirl when traveling through Nebraska. In fact, electronic bingo is found fun by some people as it is very exciting once you get past the stigma of the "Sunday Social" kinds of games usually thought to be reserved for old-age homes or church fundraisers. In Nebraska Casinos, bingo has taken on a whole new dimension. The casino setting and electronic updating of this ages-old game make a re-evaluation of the old stereotypes a very good thing indeed.

A good example of alternative style gambling is found at Scottsbluff County Keno offering just what its name implies, Keno. This is a game where you try to predict the numbers pulled from a set of eighty. The number used may vary from casino to casino, but you can usually pick between one and ten

numbers. Payouts depend on the rules at various Nebraska Casinos, but no matter where you go, the more numbers you guess right, the more your winnings increase. The Nebraska Casinos definitely offer something quite different than your standard poker and blackjack, making them worth looking into when you are in the area.

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