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## Road Map Travel Guide

### Florida United States Highway #41 "City of Miami to Naples (The Tamiami Trail Scenic Highway)"

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0		Welcome to Florida.	118.3	190.3
0.0	0.0	The Tamiami Trail Scenic Highway	As you travel along the Tamiami Trail Scenic Highway, you will experience one of the largest remaining tropical wildernesses in the continental U.S., the Florida Everglades. A truly unique ecosystem, the everglades are home to an abundance of plant and animal life. Explore the many public lands on or accessed by the byway, including Big Cypress National Preserve, Everglades National Park, Ten Thousand Islands National Wildlife Refuge, Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, and Collier Seminole State Parks. The Tamiami Trail offers visitors an opportunity to escape into the wilds of Florida where you can search for endangered Florida panthers or cigar orchids. While in Big Cypress National Preserve, take advantage of opportunities to bike, hike, canoe, and picnic.	118.3	190.3
0.0	0.0	Junction of U. S. highway # 1 ( Brickell Ave )	North to downtown Miami, Miami Beach. South to Barnacle Historic State Park. The Barnacle Historic State Park offers a view of Biscayne Bay and a view of Old Florida. Commodore Ralph Munroe's home and boathouse are right out of the 19th century.	118.3	190.3
1.1	1.8	Junction of highway # 993		117.1	188.5
2.7	4.3	Junction of highway # 9	North to communities of Hialeah, Florida, Miami Gardens, Florida.	115.6	186.0
6.9	11.1	Access to National Forest Park Big Cypress Preserve	North of highway. Primitive camping with no water or rest room facilities. Open from November 15 to January 4 only. Closed the rest of the year. Campgrounds may close seasonally or temporarily for repairs or resource concerns.	111.4	179.2
7.6	12.3	Junction of highway # 826	North to communities of Hialeah, Florida, Miami Lakes, Florida, Miami Gardens, Florida. South to West Miami, Florida, South Miami, Florida, Coral Gables, Florida.	110.6	178.0
11.5	18.5	Community of Sweetwater		106.8	171.8
11.7	18.8	Florida's Turnpike	The Florida's Turnpike is a 450-mile system of limited-access toll highways. Its Turnpike mainline passes through 11 counties from north Miami to a junction with Interstate 75 in north central Florida.	106.6	171.5
15.6	25.1	Junction of highway # 29	Community of Carneston, services fuel at highway. South to communities of Everglades City, Plantation Island, Chokoloskee Island. The Ten Thousand Islands, which includes Chokoloskee and Everglades City, is one of nature's most beautiful places.	102.7	165.2
19.6	31.6	Junction of highway # 997	South to communities of Homestead, Florida City, Key Largo.	98.6	158.7
19.7	31.7	View from highway ( Looking at the Tamiami Canal )	Driving west. The Tamiami Canal is located in Miami-Dade County. It drains eastward from Water Conservation Area III past Miami International Airport to a non-navigable salinity control structure that prevents saltwater intrusion from the Atlantic Ocean. Tamiami Canal provides excellent freshwater fishing in more than 27 miles of boat accessible canals and small lakes. The canal ranges from 40 to over 100 feet in width, averages about eight feet deep, and some lakes are more than 50 feet deep.	98.6	158.6
21.7	34.9	View from highway	Looking north at the Tamiami Canal. Tamiami Canal offers some of the most exciting and varied canal fishing in all of southeast Florida. Several anglers have reported canal 'trifecta' or 'grand slam' catches of butterfly peacock and largemouth bass topped-off with a snook or even a tarpon. The butterfly peacock is a world renown gamefish that was successfully introduced in the mid-1980s by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.	96.6	155.4
24.4	39.2	Community of Coopertown, Florida	South of highway. Access to Everglades Airboat Tours. Coopertown was founded by John Cooper in 1945 and has remained with the Cooper family since. The site where Coopertown occupies was originally an Indian village where the family of Jimmy Osceola lived in the early part of the 1900's. They lived a very simple life, as did many of the Seminole Indians living along the Tamiami Trail at that time	93.9	151.1
26.9	43.3	Roadside turnout	Gravel turnout, no services, south side of highway	91.3	147.0
27.2	43.8	View from highway	Driving west.	91.0	146.5

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28.5	45.9	Access to Everglades Air Boat Tours	South side of highway.	89.7	144.4
31.6	50.8	Miccosukee Indian Reservation	Eastern boundary.	86.7	139.5
32.0	51.5	Access to Everglades Air Boat Tours	North side of highway.	86.3	138.8
35.7	57.4	View from highway	Driving west.	82.6	132.9
36.0	58.0	Access to Everglades Air Boat Tours	North side of highway.	82.2	132.3
37.1	59.7	View from highway	Driving west.	81.2	130.6
37.1	59.7	Everglades National Park Shark Valley	Spanning the southern tip of the Florida peninsula and most of Florida Bay, Everglades National Park is the only subtropical preserve in North America. It contains both temperate and tropical plant communities, including sawgrass prairies, mangrove and cypress swamps, pinelands, and hardwood hammocks, as well as marine and estuarine environments. The park is known for its rich bird life, particularly large wading birds, such as the roseate spoonbill, wood stork, great blue heron and a variety of egrets. It is also the only place in the world where alligators and crocodiles exist side by side. Everglades National Park has been designated a World Heritage Site, an International Biosphere Reserve, and a Wetland of International Importance.	81.2	130.6
37.2	59.8	Everglades National Park Shark Valley Visitor Information Center -This is a must see and do.	South of highway 1/2 of a mile. Shark Valley is located along U.S. 41 (Tamiami Trail) on the northern border of the park. The visitor center features exhibits, information, and book sales. Shark Valley lies in the heart of the 'river of grass' that stretches 100 miles (160 km) from Lake Okeechobee to the Gulf of Mexico. Wildlife abounds here in a freshwater ecosystem of sawgrass marsh and tree islands. A fifteen mile (24 km) tram road (not open to private motorized vehicles) extends into the marsh, offering one of the best opportunities to view alligators and the endangered snail kite ( <i>Rostrhamus sociabilis plumbeus</i> ) in Everglades National Park. A two hour narrated tram ride provides an overview of the freshwater Everglades, and bicycles are available to rent. Those wishing to explore alone can walk the short trails and portions of the tram road, or bike. An observation tower located halfway around the tram road provides a spectacular view into the sawgrass marsh.	81.1	130.5
37.2	59.8	Everglades National Park Shark Valley Visitor Information Center	Short side trip taken, leaving highway.	81.1	130.5
37.5	60.3	Taken from Trails	Everglades National Park Shark Valley.	80.8	130.0
37.5	60.3	Taken from Trail Viewing Tower & Interpretative Area	Located at the end of their trail system. Everglades National Park Shark Valley.	80.8	130.0
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37.5	60.3	Taken from Trail Viewing Tower & Interpretative Area	Located at the end of their 9 mile trail system. Everglades National Park Shark Valley.	80.8	130.0
37.5	60.3	Taken from Trail Viewing Tower & Interpretative Area	Everglades National Park Shark Valley. NOTE; notice the alligator in photo	80.8	130.0
37.5	60.3	Taken from Trails	Everglades National Park Shark Valley.	80.8	130.0
37.9	61.0	Back on highway	After a short side trip to the Everglades National Parks Shark Valley Information Center and trail system. It would be a mistake to drive by and not take in this wonderful opportunity to view the Everglades, for older children it would be the highlight of their trip. NOTE; you can take your own bike, on the trail system.	80.3	129.3
38.0	61.2	Access to Everglades Air Boat Tours		80.2	129.1
39.0	62.7	Access to Everglades Air Boat Tours		79.3	127.6
40.0	64.3	Access to Police and Fire Station	South side of highway.	78.3	126.0

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41.9	67.5	Big Cypress National Preserve Photo - Big Cypress National Preserve highway sign	Eastern boundary. The first National Preserve in the National Park System, Big Cypress has a mixture of pines, hardwoods, prairies, mangrove forests, cypress strands and domes. White-tailed deer, bear and Florida panther can be found here along with the more tropical linguus tree snail, royal palm and cigar orchid. Visitors will find a recreational paradise with camping, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and birdwatching opportunities. Those passing through may be enticed to linger in this remnant of wild Florida to search for evidence of the elusive Florida panther or to watch an endangered woodstork feeding along a roadside canal.	76.3	122.8
45.1	72.5	View from highway	Driving west.	73.2	117.8
45.8	73.7	Collier County, Florida	Eastern limits. Florida's Last Paradise, home to extreme opposites of unsurpassed beauty. From world-class beaches, resorts, shopping and recreation to sweeping sawgrass prairies and wetlands with flourishing wildlife, this is truly Florida's Last Paradise. Here you will find the quaint and historic, as well as the elegant and modern.	72.5	116.6
54.2	87.2	Junction of NationalParks Roadway # 94	South side of highway, access to National Parks Service campgrounds. Pinecrest, Open All Year -  Primitive camping with no water or rest room facilities. Campgrounds may close seasonally or temporarily for repairs or resource concerns. Mitchell Landing. - Open All Year -  Primitive camping with no water or rest room facilities. Campgrounds may close seasonally or temporarily for repairs or resource concerns.	64.1	103.1
56.0	90.1	Access to Clyde Butcher Big Cypress Gallery	South of highway.	62.3	100.2
56.7	91.3	National Parks Big Cypress Oasis Visitor Information Center	South side of highway, washrooms, picnic tables. Access to Big Cypress National Park Florida National Scenic Trail System. 31 hike-able miles of the trail are found within the confines of the Big Cypress National Preserve. Hikers planning to make their way along the whole stretch should be prepared for a challenge. This is one of the most isolated outdoor experiences in the country. But for this reason, the trek is particularly rewarding. The trail crosses through a patchwork of ecosystems, including swamplands; pineland and hardwood hammock stands; bamboo slough and of course, cypress. Throughout the trail, you're likely to encounter a remarkable array of wildlife, from bobcats and wild hogs to endangered Big Cypress fox squirrel and the "snakebird" or anhinga, so named for its habit of submerging its body in the shallow waters while on the hunt, leaving only its head and neck visible. The southernmost section of the trail branches off of Loop Road, through wildflowers, willows, and bayberry strands. Crossing over the Tamiami, and past the Oasis ranger station, swampland gives way to forest land populated by rotund cypress and the fan-leaved saw palmetto, where bears make their winter dens. The final section of the trail passes through hardwood hammock, cabbage palms, and bamboo slough. Plan your trip carefully, as campsites are spaced several miles apart, and the going is likely to be relatively slow through much of the trail.	61.5	99.0
61.0	98.1	Junction of NationalParks Roadway ( Loop Road )	Access to Munroe Station.	57.3	92.2
61.8	99.5	Access to National Forest Park Big Cypress Preserve Monument Lake Campground	North of highway. Open All Year. Monument campground has flush toilets and water available. An outside, cold water shower is also available. NO HOOKUPS for electricity, sewer or water are available in any of the National Park Service campgrounds in the Preserve.	56.4	90.8
64.4	103.6	Roadside turnout Picnic Area	Big Cypress Kirby Storter Roadside Park, Picnic Tables, South side of highway.	53.9	86.7
66.6	107.1	View from highway	Driving west.	51.7	83.2
71.2	114.5	Junction of NationalParks Roadway # 839	H. P. Williams National Parks Roadside turnout Picnic Area, picnic tables, north side of highway	47.1	75.8

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71.6	115.2	Turner River Canoe access	North side of highway, picnic tables & shelters.	46.7	75.1
72.1	116.1	Access to Campground	South side of highway.	46.1	74.2
73.3	118.0	Access to Public Telephone	North side of highway.	44.9	72.3
74.9	120.5	Access to Big Cypress National Preserve Headquarters	South side of highway.	43.4	69.8
75.4	121.4	View from highway	Driving west.	42.8	68.9
77.8	125.2	Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park	Fakahatchee Strand is a 75,000-acre wilderness area. Limited access, limited facilities. The wilderness character of the area and the diverse plant and animal life found within the Fakahatchee Strand are what attracts visitors. Along W. J. Janes Scenic drive are located several old logging roads which visitors are welcome to walk on. The Big Cypress Bend Boardwalk located along US 41 is popular with visitors who aren't as adventurous about getting into the wilderness. It offers a half-mile long boardwalk, with interpretive signage, that goes into an original growth cypress forest. Some of the Cypress trees in this area are 6 feet in diameter and 100 feet tall.	40.5	65.1
81.9	131.8	View from highway	Driving west.	36.4	58.5
83.1	133.7	Roadside turnout Picnic Area	Picnic tables, south side of highway.	35.2	56.6
84.6	136.1	Access to Big Cypress Bend Boardwalk	Hiking trails, south side of highway.	33.7	54.2
87.3	140.5	Port of Islands Road	North side of highway.	30.9	49.8
87.5	140.8	View from highway	Driving west. Looking north at the Union Canal	30.8	49.5
91.7	147.6	Collier Seminole State Park	Eastern boundary.	26.5	42.7
91.7	147.6	Collier - Seminole State Park	Park Entrance way, south side of highway. Collier-Seminole State Park is situated near the coast. Camping is available at Collier-Seminole State Park year round.  The park has two camping areas. One area contains 19 sites located in a wooded area and is popular for tents, vans, and popups. The other consists of 118 sites in an area more suited for RV's and also includes tent sites. Some sites have electricity and all sites have a picnic table and a grill. Three bathhouses are located in the campground and are equipped with hot and cold showers. One bathhouse has a washer and dryer. Off road biking on Historic Marco Road along a 3.5 mile course. There is a 13.6-mile canoe trail that flows down the twisting Black Water River through a mangrove forest. A 6.5-mile hiking trail winds through pine flatwoods and cypress swamp.	26.5	42.7
92.0	148.1	Roadside turnout Picnic Area	Picnic tables, south side of highway	26.2	42.2
93.2	150.0	Junction of highway # 92	South to communities of Goodland, Florida, Marco, Florida, Marco Island, Florida. This area brings together the natural wonders and wildlife of the Everglades with the spectacular white sand beaches of Naples and Marco Island at the Southwestern tip of Florida's Gulf Coast.	25.0	40.3
95.3	153.4	View from highway	Driving west.	22.9	36.9
98.7	158.8	Access to Campground R V Park	South side of highway.	19.6	31.5
99.0	159.3	Access to Campground R V Park	South side of highway.	19.3	31.0
99.7	160.5	Access to Manatee Educational Center, Florida,	South side of highway.	18.5	29.8
100.5	161.7	Access to Campground R V Park	South side of highway.	17.8	28.6
100.6	161.9	Point of Information	Crossing Henderson Creek	17.6	28.4
101.2	162.8	Junction of highway # 951	South to Marco Island, Florida, North to Golden Gate, Florida. South access to Rookery Bay National Estuarine Reserve. Located at the northern end of the Ten Thousand Islands on the gulf coast of Florida, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve represents one of the few remaining undisturbed mangrove estuaries in North America.	17.1	27.5
101.4	163.1	View from highway	Driving north.	16.9	27.2
102.5	165.0	Access to Campground R V Park	South side of highway.	15.7	25.3
104.6	168.4	St. Andrews Blvd.		13.6	21.9
105.7	170.1	Junction of County roadway # 874 ( Rattlesnake Hammock Road )	Services fuel at highway, north side.	12.6	20.2
107.3	172.6	Junction of County roadway # 31 ( Peters Road )	Access to airport.	11.0	17.7

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108.5	174.6	City of Naples, Florida, Photo Naples Welcome highway sign	Welcome to Naples, Florida,. Naples is a city of some 24,000 people living in a tree-lined mix of residential and commercial streets hugging the Gulf of Mexico.	9.8	15.7
109.1	175.5	Junction of County roadway # 851	North side of highway.	9.2	14.8
109.4	176.0	10th Street South	Access to Naples Historic District, south side of highway.	8.9	14.3
109.4	176.1	9th Street East	Access to Downtown Naples, Florida.	8.8	14.2
111.4	179.3	Junction of county roadway # 886 ( Golden Gate Parkway )	Access to airport.	6.8	11.0
112.0	180.2	Harbor Drive		6.3	10.1
112.3	180.8	Access to Lodging	North side of highway.	5.9	9.5
112.5	181.1	Ohio Drive		5.7	9.2
113.2	182.2	Morningside Drive		5.0	8.1
113.8	183.1	Junction of County roadway # 896 ( Pineridge Road )	Services fuel at highway. East access to Interstate highway #75. West access to community of North Naples, Florida.	4.5	7.2
116.4	187.3	Pelican Bay Blvd. North		1.9	3.0
116.7	187.8	Junction of County roadway # 862		1.6	2.5
118.3	190.3	Junction of County roadway # 846	East access to Interstate # 75. North to cities of Bonita Springs, Florida, Fort Myers, Florida, Cape Coral, Florida, St. Petersburg, Florida, Tampa, Florida	0.0	0.0
118.3	190.3	START / FINISH of HIGHWAY TRAVEL GUIDE - Se		0.0	0.0