

Interesting small rock arches in the canyon wall:



The canyon isn't as narrow here as it is further down:



There was occasionally some of this conglomerate rock on the canyon floor:



Finally, we reached the deeper narrows of this canyon:



Unfortunately, however, at the same time we also encountered the top of a very large dryfall:



Next, we regained the ridge and headed back down it to see if we could get to see any more of the narrows of this canyon:



We were able to get a view into this part of the canyon from the ridge:



It certainly looks like a very interesting and narrow canyon from here:



This is the route we took down into the canyon, which dropped us in just below the start of the narrows:



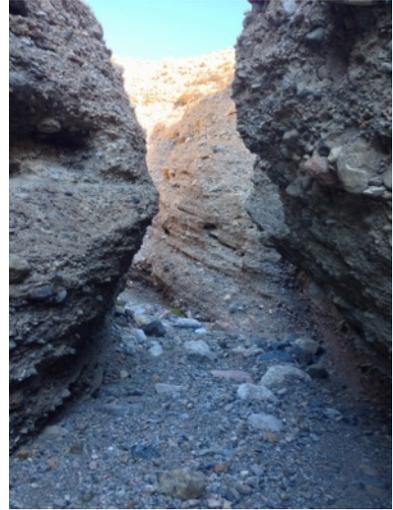
These two photos show our progress up-canyon towards the start of the narrows:



The afternoon lighting was excellent for photographing this canyon:



The next twelve photos show this spectacular section of narrows, which, despite not being as good as other narrows in the park, certainly was worth a visit:





We encountered a live, but apparently very cold, tarantula in this canyon:



Two more photos as we continue up-canyon:



This slanted dryfall is easy to walk up:



Around the corner was the narrowest part of the canyon, and we guessed that we would be stopped soon by a large impasse:



This short dryfall was relatively easy to climb:



But just beyond it was an even bigger dryfall which was too tall to climb:



Therefore, we headed back down-canyon, knowing that there is a central section of narrows which we were unable to access and must be the tallest and narrowest in this canyon. HDR photo of the evening sunlight in the lower part of this canyon:



Two more photos on our hike down this canyon, after we exited the narrows:



This rock had some interesting scratches in it:



We decided that it would be faster to head down the canyon then cross the alluvial fan to get back to the road, rather than retrace our route across the ridge:



Looking up an interesting side canyon:



Just approaching the mouth of this canyon:



Panorama from the mouth of this canyon:



Looking back at the mouth of "Halfmile Slot Canyon":



On our way back, we spotted this rock which had some very nice shell fossils:



The route back across the alluvial fan proved to be rougher than expected, and also longer as we had to work around all the ups and downs of the little washes:



Looking up towards the big dropoff above Navel Springs and where we had been standing hours earlier:



We were lucky enough to pick up an old road (which I had not seen on old maps and therefore don't know what its purpose was) which made the last bit of walking substantially easier:



Finally in sight of the road:

