Reserve Information

Fire, erosion, and off-trail hiking can damage fragile natural features beyond repair. Be safe, and help us preserve the beauty of Torrey Pines.

- **Stay on officially designated trails.** Cutting across switchbacks and between trails, going into closed areas, and climbing cliffs causes severe environmental damage, and is illegal and dangerous.

- **No smoking or fires.** You may smoke at the beach.

- **No food in the Reserve.** You may picnic only at the beach. Do not take food or drink on any trail except to carry it to the beach. Water is permitted.

- **No pets.** Dogs and horses are prohibited from the Reserve and the beach.

- **No vehicles on trails** except baby strollers or wheelchairs. Bicycles may use the paved road only.

- **No collecting or picking.** Pinecones and flowers must be left to produce seed to grow new plants and as food for animals. Leave plants, animals, insects, and rocks for the next visitor to enjoy.

- **Park only in designated parking lots.** Stopping on road shoulders is not permitted.

- **Keep small children with an adult at all times.**

- **Stay away from the bottom of the cliffs.** Rock slides can occur at any time.

**THE RESERVE CLOSES AT SUNSET**

Visitor's Center (the Lodge) offers exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the Reserve and nature walks on weekends and holidays at 10 AM & 2 PM.

All Groups must make arrangements at least two weeks in advance before visiting the Reserve. For details, see our website www.torreypine.org.

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Torrey Pines Trail Guide

Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve is a fragile wilderness island in an urban sea: home of our nation's rarest pine tree *Pinus torreyana* which grows only here and on Santa Rosa Island off the coast near Santa Barbara.

**Guy Fleming Trail.** ½ mile loop. Easiest trail, relatively level, forested, along ocean bluffs, sandstone formations, spring wildflowers, drinking water, parking.

**Parry Grove Trail.** ½ mile loop. Secluded, with steep entry/exit (100 rugged steps). Few trees due to drought and bark beetle infestations. Native plant garden at trailhead.

**Razor Point Trail.** ½ mile to overlook. Dramatic views of gorge, badlands, spring wildflowers. A few picturesque trees.

**Beach Trail.** ¾ mile to Flat Rock. Descends 300 feet to beach level. Final access to beach via stairs.

**High Point Trail.** 100 yards with steps to panoramic views of reserve, ocean, lagoon, and inland.

**Broken Hill Trail.** Access to beach via north fork (1½ miles), or via south fork (1½ miles). Reserve's longest trail. Features chaparral, few trees, and scenic overlook pictured below.

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