



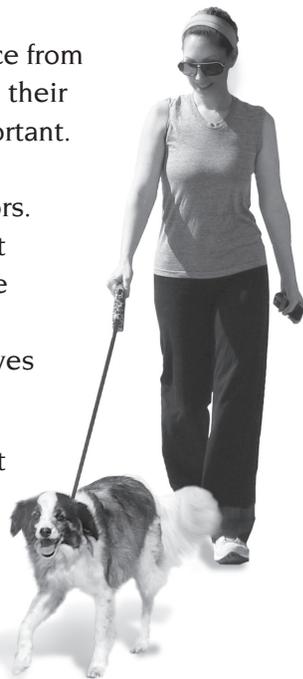
Your Dog in the Park

California State Parks is responsible for the welfare of the many plants and animals in state beaches and parks, including sensitive vegetation and wildlife. Some of these species are threatened or endangered. Special regulations are enforced for all species' protection.

Keeping a safe distance from protected species and their habitats is vitally important. Many wildlife species sense dogs as predators. Even the sight or scent of a dog can lead some wildlife species to use precious energy reserves to flee or seek cover.

Your dog must be kept on a leash at all times while in this park. Leashed dogs are allowed in campgrounds, picnic areas, parking lots, and other specifically designated areas—provided that you control and clean up after your pet.

Park regulations, common courtesy, and good judgment all require that you take special care when bringing your pet to this natural area. Thank you for your cooperation!



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Dogs are prohibited from most trails, beaches and developed areas:

- **To protect park resources—**
Dogs are predators by nature, and their presence or lingering scent will disturb and frighten wildlife nearby. Dogs can transmit diseases and parasites to native animals, including foxes, coyotes, and deer. Dogs that run loose or become lost often harass or kill park wildlife.
- **For the safety and enjoyment of other visitors—**
Some people are intimidated by dogs, even by friendly ones. Dogs reduce the amount of wildlife that hikers are likely to see. Also, dog waste along trails is a nuisance to encounter and may contaminate the local water supply.
- **To prevent problems for you and your dog—**
Dogs in wild areas can be bitten by snakes, raccoons, or other wildlife they happen to startle. Dogs frequently pick up ticks and are sometimes injured by toxic or thorny plants. If your dog comes in contact with poison oak, it can easily transfer the irritating oil to your skin. An unleashed dog can suffer painful or sometimes fatal falls. Occasionally a dog is victim to some larger predator, such as a mountain lion or a bear.

Service animals are allowed in areas open to the public; however, misrepresenting a pet dog as a service animal is fraud.

(California Penal Code 365.7)

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