



## CAMPING INFORMATION

**Camping is by permit only:** Hike-in camping is allowed only in one of our four established campgrounds in the numbered site specified on the permit. Boat-in camping is allowed only on national park beaches on the west side of Tomales Bay north of Tomales Bay State Park's northern boundary. Visit <https://go.nps.gov/POREcamping> for more detailed information. Information on camping at Point Reyes National Seashore may also be obtained by calling 415-464-5100 x2 x5.

**Advanced reservations are strongly recommended,** especially for weekends and holidays. Camping permits may be reserved up to three months in advance. For example, reservations are available for August 1 on or after May 1. Weekends and holidays fill up quickly, especially for group sites. If sites are still available, one may now reserve a permit on the same day they intend to camp.

To reserve a permit, visit <https://www.recreation.gov> or call toll free **877-444-6777** (TDD access 877-833-6777). Call center staff are not available to take reservations by phone on Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Year's Day.

**Camping fees:** Fees are \$30/site/night for 1–6 people; \$60/site/night for 7–14 people; and \$90/site/night for group sites for 15–25 people. Payment is due at the time the reservation is made. Print your Recreation.gov confirmation email to serve as your camping permit and parking pass. Place a printout of your email confirmation face up on the dashboard of each vehicle remaining overnight at park trailheads. Carry a copy with you and be prepared to show it to park rangers on the trail and at your campsite. It is advisable to have an electronic copy on your phone or tablet.

Maps and additional information may be obtained at the park website: <https://www.nps.gov/pore>.

### CAMPGROUND DESCRIPTIONS

Most hike-in campsites have a picnic table and food storage locker. (Charcoal grills have been removed from all campgrounds; charcoal fires are now prohibited at campgrounds.) Each hike-in campground has a vault toilet and potable water faucet. Water sometimes needs to be treated by using chlorine, iodine tablets, boiling for two minutes, or filtering with a commercial filter. Do not drink from any park streams without treating the water.

**Sky Camp** is located on the western side of Mt. Wittenberg at an elevation of 1025 feet. It commands a sweeping view of Drakes Bay (in clear weather) and the surrounding hills of Point Reyes. Twelve sites, including one group site. The easiest route to Sky Camp is via a gradual uphill 1.4 mile walk/bike from the Sky Trailhead on Limantour Road.

**Coast Camp** is on an open, grassy bluff about 200 yards above the beach. Fourteen sites, including two group sites. Sites 1–7 are in a semi-protected valley surrounded by low brush. The easiest routes to Coast Camp are via a 1.8 mile hike up and over a 400 foot tall ridge from the Laguna Trailhead just past the hostel or a flat easy 2.8 mile walk/bike via the Coast Trail. No llamas are permitted.

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**Glen Camp** is in a wooded valley protected from ocean breezes. Twelve individual sites—no groups of seven or more people are permitted at Glen Camp. The easiest route to Glen Camp is 4.6 miles via the Bear Valley and Glen trails. No groups, pack animals, or horses are allowed.

**Wildcat Camp** is in an open flat meadow on a bluff overlooking the ocean with a short walk to the beach. Eight sites including three group sites; there is a four person limit for sites 5, 6, and 7. The shortest routes to Wildcat Camp are a 6.3 mile hike from Bear Valley and a 5.5 mile hike from the Palomarin Trailhead via the Coast Trail.

**Tomales Bay Boat-in** (Twenty permits available each day) camping is allowed on the west side of Tomales Bay, on national park beaches. These beaches begin north of Indian Beach in Tomales Bay State Park. Vault toilets are located on Marshall Beach and Tomales Beach. No water or other facilities. All waste must be removed. Animal-resistant food storage canisters are required. These beaches are tidally influenced and generally are small sandy coves backed against steep cliffs.

### **RULES AND REGULATIONS**

- Camping is restricted to the park's four hike-in campgrounds or the national park beaches on the west side of Tomales Bay. Sleeping in vehicles is prohibited within the park. Each hike-in campground has specific numbered sites for which permits are issued.
- Camping is limited to four nights per visit, with a maximum of thirty nights per year.
- We do not allow groups of seven or more campers to split up and occupy multiple sites; **if there are seven or more campers in your party, you must camp in a group site.**
- Campers under 18 years of age must be accompanied by at least one adult (18 years or older).
- No dogs or other pets are permitted in campgrounds.
- Wood and charcoal fires are prohibited in the hike-in campgrounds. Gas stoves and/or canned heat may be used for cooking. Wood fires are allowed on national park beaches with a valid Beach Fire Permit. Only natural driftwood may be gathered and burned. Put out all fires with water, not sand.
- No weapons (including air guns), fireworks, or other potential weapons are allowed.
- Store food properly in the food storage lockers at the campsite. Do not leave any food unattended or stored in your tent. Raccoons, foxes, and skunks are plentiful and aggressive. Do not feed wild animals.
- Quiet hours are from sundown to sunrise. Respect your neighbors and the wilderness.
- Campsites should be left clean. Pack out all trash. Boaters must remove human waste.
- The maximum number of horses or pack animals in any hike-in campground is six. Horses and pack animals are prohibited at Glen Camp. Llamas are prohibited at Coast Camp. Pack animals and horses must be tied to the hitch rails provided and not at the campsite.

### **SAFETY**

- Sleeping on beaches next to the hike-in campgrounds is dangerous and prohibited!
- Stay back from cliff edges. Do not climb on cliffs. They are composed of sandstone and crumble easily under hand and foot.
- Environmental hazards include poison oak, stinging nettles, and ticks. Stay on trails and out of grassy and brushy areas to better avoid them.
- All park animals are wild. Do not attempt to touch or feed them. Report stranded or wounded animals, as well as mountain lion sightings, to a ranger on patrol or at a visitor center. Do not touch or move injured animals! All marine mammals are protected by law. Stay at least 100 yards away.
- Boaters should wear personal flotation devices.

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