



Are you here for a day? A week? Maybe you've come to this wilderness park to stroll in the rain forest with its massive trees, lush vegetation, and Roosevelt elk. Maybe you plan to hike in the mountains amid Olympic marmots and magenta paintbrush. Perhaps you are headed for the ocean to see tidepools with intriguing creatures, marvel at arches and sea stacks, and explore the beaches. Even if you have plans already, stop at a visitor center or ranger station. You will find information that can help make your day or your week at Olympic National Park even better.

Visitor Centers Here you can find information, exhibits, publications, movies, and maps. Olympic National Park, Hurricane Ridge, and Hoh Rain Forest visitor centers are open in summer; hours and staffing are limited in other seasons. Ranger and information station hours vary seasonally. The free park newspaper Bugler has articles on safety, research, and activities. Service animals are welcome.

Wilderness Information Center (WIC) Contact WIC for wilderness trip planning, trail and weather reports, safety and Leave No Trace tips, reservations, permits, maps, and animal-resistant food containers. Wilderness Information Center 3002 Mount Angeles Road Port Angeles, WA 98362 360-565-3100 www.nps.gov/oly

Fees Entrance, camping, overnight wilderness use, and other fees are collected in the national park. Additional fees may apply on surrounding public and tribal lands.

Lodging, Supplies, Services Inside the park most lodging, supplies, and services are available seasonally. Outside they are available year-round.

Camping Most campsites are available first-come, first-served. Fees vary. Some campgrounds are open year-round. Sites at Kalaloch Campground can be reserved in summer at www.recreation.gov or call 877-444-6777.

Keep Wildlife Wild! Animals here are wild and can be dangerous—remain at least 150 feet away and never try to feed them. Cougars are rarely seen; if you meet one pick up small children, wave your arms, and shout. Give bears a wide berth and let them move away. Report all bear or cougar sightings. Keep a clean camp. Store food, garbage, and toiletries properly. Obtain animal-resistant food containers at the WIC or some ranger stations.

Safety and Regulations Check park bulletin boards, newspapers, and handouts or ask a ranger about safety and regulations. • Be prepared for rain and sudden weather changes; roads may close. • Stay on trails; shortcuts cause erosion. • Put out campfires completely. • Pets must be leashed and are restricted to designated areas. • Vehicles are not allowed off park roads.

• Use caution on the beaches. Boardwalks and rocks can be slippery. Logs in the surf can be deadly. • Walk gently in the rocky intertidal areas where plants and animals live. • Stay back from cliff edges; they may be undercut—a fall could be fatal. • Do not disturb or remove plants, tree bark, driftwood, artifacts, or animals, including those in tidepools. Federal law protects natural and cultural resources. • For firearms regulations check the park website or ask at a visitor center or ranger station.

Emergencies: call 911.

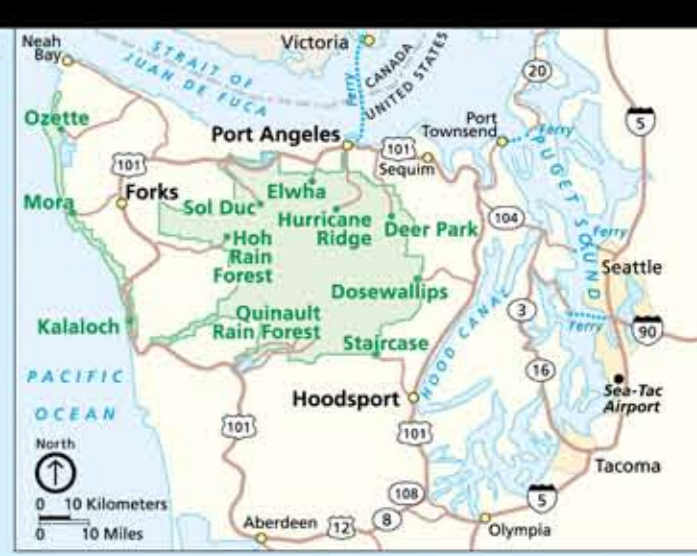
More Information Olympic National Park 600 East Park Avenue Port Angeles, WA 98362 360-565-3130 360-565-3131 (roads and weather) TTY 800-833-6388 www.nps.gov/oly

No roads go through the park so allow plenty of travel time between these popular sites. Use these maps and the time/distance chart to plan your visit.

Coastal Ozette offers hikes to wilderness beaches and views of the third largest lake in Washington. Mora has beach hikes to arches and sea stacks. Kalaloch features sandy beaches, tidepools, and spruce burl forests.

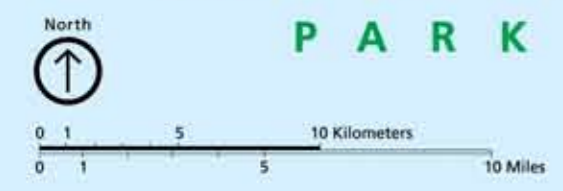
Forests and Big Trees Experience the park's forests at Elwha, Sol Duc, Dosewallips, and Staircase on the east side and rain forests of Hoh and Quinalt on the west side. Several park trees hold records for their size.

Mountains and Glaciers Hurricane Ridge (5,242 feet/1,599 meters) offers views of Mount Olympus, glaciers, and the wilderness. Look for black-tailed deer in subalpine meadows.



Approximate Travel Times and Miles

Seattle to Port Angeles via ferry	3 hr	72 mi
Sea-Tac Airport to Port Angeles via Tacoma	3 hr	130 mi
Port Angeles to Hurricane Ridge	45 min	17 mi
Port Angeles to Staircase	3 hr	100 mi
Port Angeles to Ozette	2 1/2 hr	88 mi
Port Angeles to Forks	1 1/2 hr	59 mi
Forks to Hoh Rain Forest	1 hr	36 mi
Forks to Kalaloch	1 hr	36 mi
Kalaloch to Quinalt Rain Forest	45 min	33 mi



- Ranger station
- Ranger station (summer only)
- Campground
- Campground (summer only)
- Primitive campground
- Primitive campground (summer only)
- Self-guiding trail
- Wheelchair-accessible with assistance
- Boat launch
- Picnic area
- Lodge
- Food service

Not a Drive-through Park No roads pass through the heart of the Olympics. US 101 provides the main access, with numerous spur roads leading into the park.

Hiking the Wilderness Do not use this map for hiking. Get detailed topographic maps.

Permits required for all overnight wilderness stays. Obtain permits at the Wilderness Information Center (WIC). Call 360-565-3100 or visit the WIC to get Wilderness Trip Planner and more information. Wilderness users should inquire about river and creek ford locations and difficulty in crossing.

Visiting the Coast Caution: Don't get trapped by high tides; get current tide chart at a ranger station. When hiking, watch for targets marking overland trails.

Sudden high waves can pick up beach logs and turn them into weapons; they kill. Most reefs, rocks, islets, and islands (except the James Island group) are designated wilderness and national wildlife refuges. CLOSED to visitors to protect wildlife. Boats must remain 200 yards from the islands.

- Paved road
- Unpaved road
- Trail
- Primitive trail
- Pass
- Impassable headland; ALWAYS use overland trail
- Wait for low tide or use overland trail if available

Wilderness on the Olympic Peninsula Nearly one million acres on the Olympic Peninsula are protected as wilderness—95 percent of Olympic National Park, five areas in Olympic National Forest, and over 600 islands in national wildlife refuges. Learn more at www.nps.gov/oly/wilderness

Wilderness forever protects the land's natural conditions, opportunities for solitude and primitive recreation, and scientific, educational, and historical values. Learn more about the National Wilderness Preservation System at www.wilderness.net.

Olympic National Park is one of over 390 parks in the National Park System. Learn more about national parks at www.nps.gov.