

# Pet Safety

For your pet's sake:

Don't leave it unattended for long periods of time.

Don't lock it in a car, camper, or trailer without food, water and proper ventilation. Temperatures inside a closed vehicle in the summer can kill your pet very quickly.

Don't tie it where a child or an unsuspecting visitor, not knowing the animal's disposition, may be bitten or injured. (You are liable in these cases, not the park.)

**Always** leave fresh water out.



## Top ten ways your uncontrolled pet can wreck your stay

10. They might dig, roll or fall into some thing dangerous or very, very dirty!
9. They might harass wildlife.
8. They might ransack garbage.
7. They might wander into others' campsites.
6. They might get into fights with other people's pets.
5. You could get a \$142 citation.
4. They might scare children or other visitors.
3. They might get hit by a car.
2. They might bite someone.
1. They might get lost.

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# Pets in the Parks



# Pet Friendly Yurts and Cabins

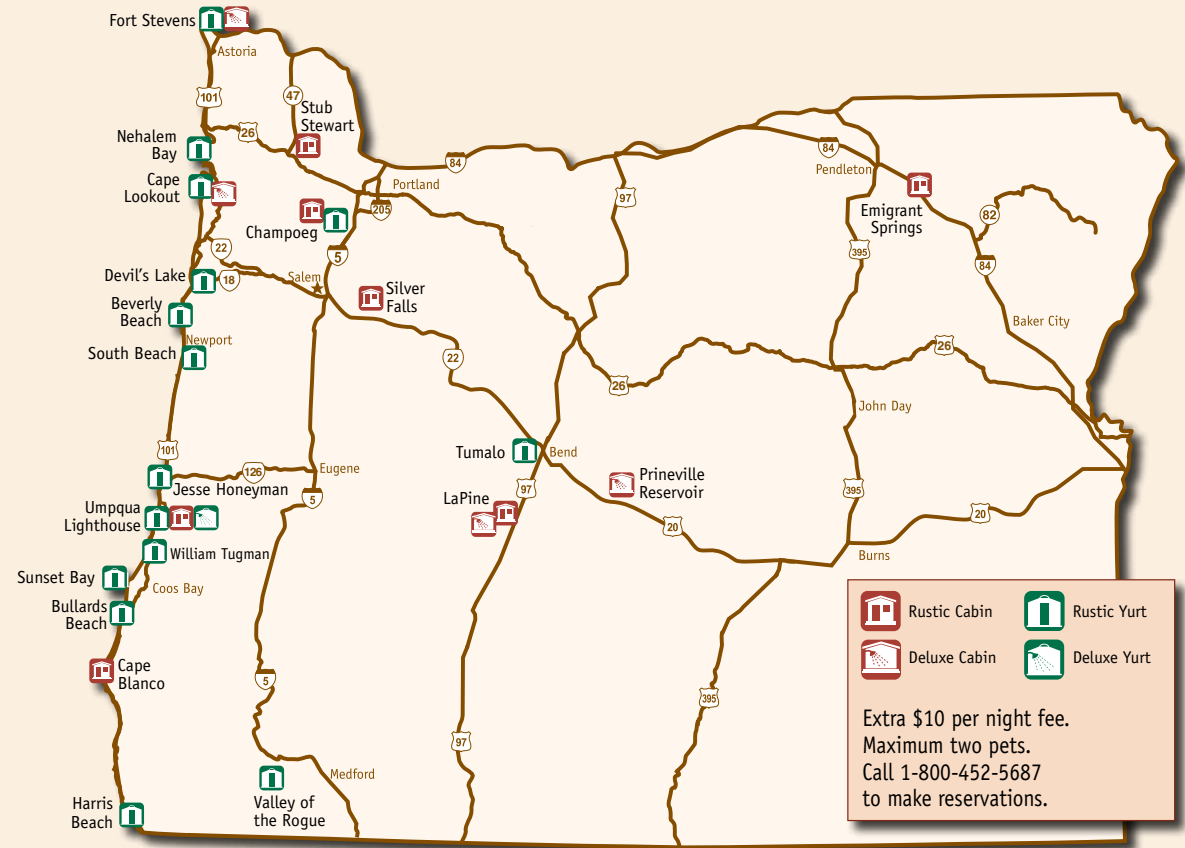
Pets are welcome in state parks. To ensure that they remain so, we have park rules to protect your pet, you and others. Here are some of the basics:

-  All pets must be kept on a leash (maximum six feet long) when outside a vehicle, tent, or pet friendly yurt or cabin. Your pet must be physically restrained at all times, meaning you must be holding your pet, holding onto its collar, or be controlling its leash.
-  You must clean up after your dog, and deposit wastes in the garbage.
-  You are responsible for your pet's behavior, including barking and other noises.
-  Pets are not usually allowed inside park buildings. We make exceptions for service animals and pets invited to stay in designated pet friendly yurts and cabins.
-  Pets must be properly licensed and inoculated. An identification tag is a smart idea.
-  If your pet becomes a stray animal, it may be removed from the park and transported to a local animal control shelter.
-  Before taking your dog along on a hike, check with park staff to make sure domestic animals are allowed on the park's trails.



Your choice of parks where you can camp indoors with a pet (defined as a dog or a cat) is expanding. Beginning January 1, 2012, you will have 21 state parks to choose from.

Dogs and cats are now welcome in a yurt at South Beach State Park, a cabin at Stub Stewart State Park, and two cabins at LaPine State Park.



## Off-lead Areas

The following parks have designated off-lead areas:

- Cascadia State Park (14 miles east of Sweet Home)
- Champeog State Heritage Area (7 miles east of Newberg)
- Elijah Bristow State Park (16 miles southeast of Eugene)
- Farewell Bend State Park (1 mile north of I-84 exit 353)
- Jasper State Recreation Site (12 miles southeast of Eugene)
- LaPine State Park (27 miles southwest of Bend)
- Lewis and Clark State Recreation Site (16 miles east of Portland)
- McVay State Recreation Site (2 miles south of Brookings)
- Milo McIver State Park (4 miles west of Estacada)
- Molalla River State Park (2 miles north of Canby)
- Rooster Rock State Park (I-84, 22 miles east of Portland)
- Silver Falls State Park (26 miles east of Salem)
- Stub Stewart State Park (31 miles west of Portland)
- The Cove Palisades State Park (15 miles southwest of Madras)
- Willamette Mission State Park (8 miles north of Salem)

