Cape Lookout

Nestled in a lush coastal forest on a sand spit between the Pacific Ocean and Netars Bay, Cape Lookout State Park is a destination for sightseers, hikers, beachcombers, and campers who appreciate a harmonious blend of nature and recreation.

Year-round Camping
- 52 full-hookup sites (sewage, electricity, water)
- 170 tent sites with water and electricity
- 1 electrical site with water
- 13 yurts (six pet-friendly)
- 6 deluxe cabins (three pet-friendly)
- 2 group tent camping areas
- Hiker/biker camp
- Interpretive center
- Hot showers and flush toilets
- Firewood and ice for sale (may not be available in winter)
- RV dump station (located near the entrance to the campground; closed in winter)

Universal Access
Two campsites (C35 and C37) and one cabin (Tillamook) are accessible to campers with disabilities. Two yurts (C44 and C48) and one cabin (Cape Meares) have ramp access but are not ADA compliant.

Camping Rates
Rates are subject to change. You can get up-to-date information by calling 1-800-551-6949 or visiting www.oregonstateparks.org.

Day-use Area Parking Fees
Cape Lookout requires a day-use parking permit year-round. You’ll need to display either a daily permit, an annual or 24-month permit, an Oregon Pacific Coast Passport, or your camping receipt. Permits are sold at the park and online at store.oregonstateparks.org. Your camping receipt serves as a daily permit for each day you are registered.

Yurt and Cabin Comforts
Enjoy the year-round comforts of a yurt or deluxe cabin. Yurts are domed tents with structural support, wooden floors, lockable doors, lights, heat, and beds with vinyl-covered mattresses. A bunk bed sleeps three, and a futon couch sleeps two. Our deluxe cabins, which also accommodate five, have refrigerators, microwaves, barbecues, TVs with DVD players, and bathrooms with showers. They are located next to the day-use area. All cabins and yurt sites have fire rings and picnic tables. Up to two pets (cats and/or dogs only) are allowed in designated pet-friendly facilities for an additional fee.

Miles of Hiking Trails
The Cape Trail is a mile-round-trip trek to the tip of Cape Lookout, begins at the trailhead parking area 2.6 miles south of the park entrance on the Three Capes Scenic Route. The tip of the Cape offers prime whale watching while grazing in a white whale migration.

The South Trail winds 1.8 miles from the trailhead to the beach south of the cape, and the North Trail extends 2.3 miles north to the park’s day-use area. A quarter-mile, self-guided nature trail departs from near the campground registration booth or the day-use area. Trail guides are available at the registration booth or can be obtained from a park host.

Three Capes Scenic Route
The northern end of this loop begins in Tillamook and winds along the shore of Tillamook Bay to Cape Lookout and two other capes with state parks. Cape Meares State Scenic Viewpoint, north of Cape Lookout, features a historic lighthouse, hiking trails, picnic areas, whale watching, an unusually shaped Sitka Spruce known as the “Octopus Tree,” and the “BigSpruce,” which is the largest Sitka Spruce in Oregon. The lighthouse is open daily depending on volunteer staffing and weather conditions.

Continuing south, Oceanside Beach State Recreation Site offers beach access north of Netarts Bay. South of Cape Lookout, Clay Myers State Natural Area at Whalen Island is an ecological wonderland centered in the Sandlake Estuary. You can tour the island on a 1.4-mile loop trail.

Further inland, 6 miles south of Tillamook off of Hwy 101, Munson Creek Falls State Natural Site has a short trail to a viewpoint overlooking the highest waterfall (319 ft.) in the Coast mountain range.

Located at the north end of Pacific City in Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area, its sculpted sandstone cliffs provide a picturesque location for wave watching. Pacific City is home to a dory fleet and is the location of the Bob Straub State Park, which provides access to the broad, sandy beaches of the Nestucca Spit.

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- Campground quiet hours are between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.
- A maximum of eight people and two vehicles are allowed at each campsite (extra vehicle fee applies).
- All vehicles must be parked on pavement.
- Bicycles are permitted on park roads, but must be ridden with the traffic flow. Riders under age 16 must wear helmets.
- Pets must be physically restrained at all times when not confined in a vehicle or tent. Leashes must be no longer than six feet. All waste must be properly removed. (See our "Pets in Parks" brochure for details.)
- Please do not feed wildlife. Secure all food and food containers in a vehicle or tent. Dispose of trash at the recycling center.
- Play it safe on the beach! Stay off logs, know the tide schedule, and don’t turn your back on the ocean.
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