



HIKING THE TRAILS

Ann Skager Trail

0.5 miles out and back

If you only have a short time in the park, this is the trail for you. Enjoy a peaceful, mostly shaded walk in an oak woodland. Multiple picnic tables are along the trail.

Rock Pool

2.5 miles round trip from main trailhead

The most popular location in the park — enjoy a walk along the seasonal Malibu Creek ending at a dramatic rock formation towering over the creek. During the weekend, stop by the visitor center on your way!

Tapia Spur Trail

3 miles round trip from main trailhead

Great trail for some solitude and observing native flowers in the spring! Walk from the main trailhead parking lot toward the group campground site where the trail starts.

Crags Road to Century Lake and M*A*S*H Site

3 miles round trip to Century Lake/6 miles round trip to M*A*S*H site

This trail takes you into the heart of the park. You will cross Malibu Creek (seasonal bridge) and hike along a rocky creek bed with large boulders to the site of where the show M*A*S*H was filmed. You will find some informational panels and an old jeep and ambulance from the set. There are picnic tables under a shaded ramada at this location.

Mesa Peak Trail

6 miles out and back from Piuma Trailhead

This trail is a great workout as it's mostly uphill the whole way following parts of the Backbone Trail. Begin seeing ocean views two miles in as well as diverse scenery as you traverse chaparral-covered hillsides, occasional oak woodlands and impressive sandstone formations on this hike.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

Take essential supplies: Bring plenty of water, food, sun protection, light sources, clothing layers and first aid. One quart (32 fluid ounces) per person for short walks, more for longer hikes.

Snakes: Seen mostly in spring and summer months, they are a vital part of our native ecosystem. The only venomous snake species in the park is the southern Pacific rattlesnake. Rattlesnakes are protected by law. The best way to avoid them is to stay on the trail and be alert for the occasional one crossing your path. Look before putting your hands and feet behind rocks and debris. If you come across a snake, slowly walk around and away from it.

Ticks: Check your clothing and exposed skin after hiking.

Know Poison Oak: Touching this plant can cause a rash. It can be identified by its clusters of three shiny green or red leaflets. The best way to avoid it is to stay on the trail.



Poison oak

PLEASE REMEMBER

No Dogs on Trails—Dogs and pets are not allowed on any trails. Pets are allowed only in areas with pavement and registered campsites. Pets must be kept in a tent or vehicle at night and be leashed.

Stay on the Trail—Over 250,000 visitors enter the park every year. The organisms that live here cannot survive getting stepped on by thousands of visitors. The soil compacts with more foot traffic, creating erosion and fewer opportunities for plants to grow.

Water Quality—Swim at your own risk. Diving and jumping from rocks is prohibited.

Follow the Law—All state laws, including vehicle codes, apply in the park. No collecting—all natural and cultural features are protected by law and should not be disturbed.

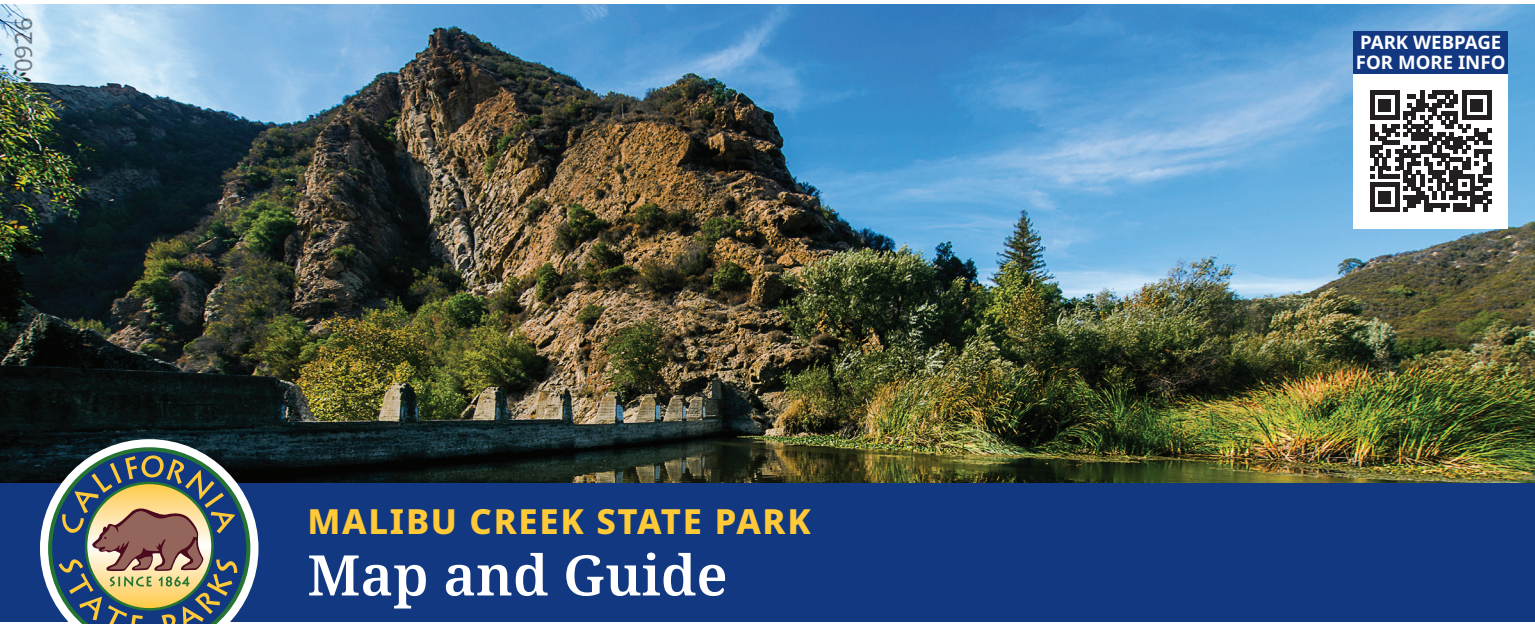
Fires and Barbecues—Fire is a constant danger, especially in summer and fall. Check the sign near the campground entrance to see the day's fire level. Smoking and all fires are prohibited outside of the parking area, picnic area and campground.

Special Events and Photography—Permits required.



MALIBU CREEK DOCENT ASSOCIATION

This park is supported by Malibu Creek Docent Association, a nonprofit organization that provides assistance and funding for activities that enhance the quality of visits to the park. Learn more at MalibuCreekStatePark.org.



PARK WEBPAGE FOR MORE INFO



WELCOME to Malibu Creek State Park—where rugged mountains, winding creeks and oak woodlands meet in the heart of the Santa Monica Mountains. For thousands of years, people have valued this land—for living, storytelling, ranching, filmmaking, recreation and more. Today, we continue that story. We hike, camp, explore and connect with nature, adding our own experiences to a place shaped by both people and the natural world.

As you visit, look closely. Notice the towering oaks, the volcanic rock formations, wildlife tracks along the trail and the sound of water flowing toward Malibu Lagoon. This landscape holds many stories—past and present. We're glad you're here to be part of them.



Malibu Creek State Park
1925 Las Virgenes Roas
Calabasas, CA 91302



Day-Use Areas
8 a.m.-10 p.m.



Visitor Center
Saturday and Sunday
Noon-4 p.m.



California State Parks Passes Accepted: Disabled Discount, California Explorer, Golden Bear, Senior Golden Bear, State Library, Distinguished Veteran



Day-Use Parking
Hourly: \$3/vehicle
Daily: \$12/vehicle



818-451-9642
711, TTY Relay Service
parks.ca.gov/MalibuCreek



California State Parks supports equal access. For accommodation requests, including alternative formats, please contact AngelesInfo@parks.ca.gov. For information about accessible features at this park, visit parks.ca.gov/AccessibleFeatures.

ACTIVITIES

Trails—Hikers, cyclists and equestrians may enjoy around 35 miles of fire roads and trails. Observe designated trail uses. Standard bicycles and Class 1 e-bikes allowed on designated trails only. See back for more information including ADA-accessible trails.

Picnicking—Shaded picnic tables and barbecue grills located at the Upper Lot (accessible through the main park entry) and Tapia Park Day-Use Area (southern end of the park). All are first-come, first-serve. Fire restrictions may apply.

Camping—There are two reservable camping areas: a group campground and the main campground. There is a dump station near the park's main entrance (fees apply). Find more information and reserve a campsite on ReserveCalifornia.com.

Rock Climbing—Climbing and bouldering at the "Apes Wall" near Rock Pool is allowed. Use caution and please do not place pitons or anchors in the rocks. Climb at your own risk.

Fishing—Anglers 16 years and older must carry a valid license. Fishing allowed above Rindge Dam. For full regulations, visit wildlife.ca.gov.

Educational/Public Events—Programs are offered throughout the year, visit parks.ca.gov/MalibuCreek. Contact the park for school field trips/guided programs.



