**NO DOGS allowed at:**

1. Seaside Beach, which is the portion of Monterey State Beach north of Monterey Tides Hotel  
2. Fort Ord Dunes State Park – on beach or dunes (on leash dogs are allowed on paved trails in the park)  
3. Marina State Beach  
4. Salinas River State Beach – on beach or dunes (on leash dogs are allowed on the trail that runs between the Potroso and Sandholdt parking lots)  
5. Moss Landing State Beach – on beach or dunes (on leash dogs are allowed on Jetty Road)  
6. Zmudowski State Beach  
7. Salinas River National Wildlife Refuge  
8. Garrapata State Park (on leash dogs are allowed on Garrapata beach at the south end of the park)  
9. Point Lobos State Natural Reserve  
10. Sunset State Beach  

**ON LEASH DOGS allowed at:**

11. Houghton Roberts Beach, which is the portion of Monterey State Beach south of Monterey Tides Hotel  
12. Del Monte Beach  
13. Marina Dunes Preserve, 3325 Dunes Drive, north of Marina State Beach  
14. Manresa State Beach  
15. Asilomar State Beach  
16. Carmel River State Beach  
17. Moss Landing (County Beach), which is the beach west of MBARI and Phil’s Fish Market and north of Salinas River State Beach  
18. El Estero Park – Monterey  
19. Veteran’s Memorial Park – Monterey  
20. Spanish Bay Beach – Pebble Beach  

**OFF LEASH DOGS allowed at:**

21. Carmel City Beach  
22. Monterey Dog Park (near El Estero Park)  
23. Schoonover Dog Park – Marina  
24. Pacchetti Dog Park – Seaside  
25. Franich Dog Park – Watsonville  
26. Rip Van Winkle Open Space – Pacific Grove  

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**Parks operated by Monterey County:**

- Jacks Peak Park
- Laguna Seca Recreation Area
- Lake Nacimiento
- Lake San Antonio
- Manzanita Park
- Royal Oaks Park
- Toro Park

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Dogs are prohibited from most trails, beaches and developed areas for the following reasons:

**To protect park resources** – Dogs are predators by nature, and their presence or lingering scent will disturb and frighten wildlife nearby. Dogs can transmit diseases and parasites to native animals, including foxes, coyotes, and deer. Dogs that run loose or become lost often harass or kill park wildlife.

**For the safety and enjoyment of other visitors** – Some people are intimidated by dogs, even by friendly ones. Dogs reduce the amount of wildlife that hikers are likely to see. Also, dog waste along trails is a nuisance to encounter and may contaminate the local water supply.