



- Ranger station
- Ranger station (summer only)
- Campground
- Primitive campground
- Self-guiding trail
- Wheelchair-accessible
- 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 *Into Olympic Wilderness Trip Planner* and more information. Wilderness users should inquire about ford locations and difficulty in crossing.

Visiting the Coast
Caution: Don't get trapped by high tides; get current tide chart at 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.

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

Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary covers 3,310 square miles of marine waters. The sanctuary provides habitat for one of the most diverse populations of marine mammals in North America. It is a link in the Pacific flyway and provides critical habitat for nesting and migrating birds.