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WALKING WITH DOGS in the Table Mountain National Park



Table Mountain National Park

*A Park for All, Forever 'n Park vir Almal, vir Altyd
iPaka yoluntu lonke ngonaphakade*

WORLD HERITAGE  PATRIMOINE MONDIAL

FREE ENTRY
for a year for all Wild Card
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YOUR NATURAL HERITAGE

1 Newlands Forest Station



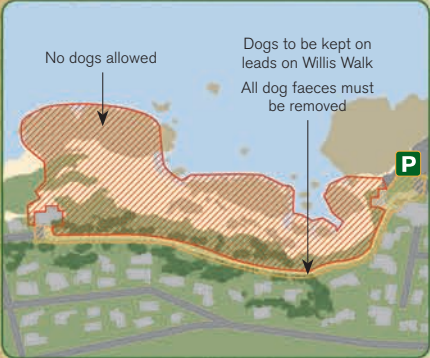
2 Silvermine Dam



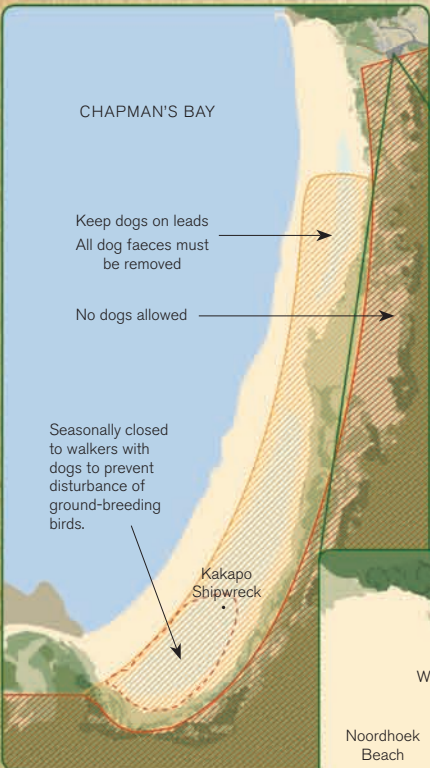
3 Scarborough Beach



4 Boulders Beach / Willis Walk



5 Noordhoek Beach



All footpaths and tracks under the management of TMNP are open to dog walkers except for areas depicted below

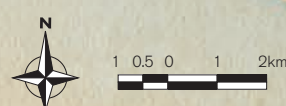


The Wild Card and Permits

Because recreational and sporting activities have a negative impact on the biodiversity of the TMNP, all recreational and sport users must have an activity permit. The Wild Card costs R60; Allows 12 free entries to park pay entry points and also allows recreational and sporting permits to be loaded onto the card for an additional fee:

- The additional fee for walking with dogs is R55 (i.e. total cost of card is R115); which allows unlimited access to permitted areas for walkers accompanied by dogs. This also allows unlimited access through the Silvermine entry pay point. Only two dogs per permit are allowed with their Card Owners.
- This activity permit will be automatically included in the Cape and all Cluster package.
- Permit for walking with 2 more dogs and in remote wilderness zones can be applied for at the TMNP head office at no extra cost.

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No Dogs Allowed	Special Permit Area*	Special management considerations
Table Mountain National Park	* Walkers accompanied by dogs may utilise the 'Remote Wilderness' zones on condition they have in their possession a special permit, granted for these areas by TMNP. These 'remote wilderness zones' include:	
Urban Roads	• Devil's Peak: 1st Waterfall Ravine	
Management Tracks	• Twelve Apostles: Hout Bay Corner and Ou de Kraal Ravine	
Footpaths	• Karbonkelberg: Coastal Route	
Water Bodies	1 to 5 See detailed inserts	

Dog Walking in the Park

SANParks is committed to ensuring responsible access to, and use of, the Table Mountain National Park for the purposes of walking with dogs. This responsible use is captured in the revised Environmental Management Programme (EMP): Walkers accompanied by Dogs. The EMP sets out the rationale for management of walkers with dogs, as well ensuring compliance with National Legislation.

Code of Conduct

The essence of the EMP is captured in a Code of Conduct which all walkers taking their dogs into the Park are required to adhere to. The purpose of the Code of Conduct is to :

- Promote good behaviour and consideration towards other Park users and visitors; and
- Develop a respect for, and reduce the impacts on, the globally and nationally unique natural and cultural features of the Park.

The Code of Conduct is divided into two parts, namely **Compliance** with Park regulations and desirable good **Etiquette** for dog walkers.

Compliance

- Walking with dogs must only occur in the designated areas (see accompanying maps) and subject to any special management conditions that may apply.
- All Park notices and Park signage, and any legitimate instruction from a Park official, must be complied with.
- All dog handlers must carry a valid Wild Card, issued in their name, with the necessary dog walking activity permit loaded onto the card.
 - Dogs taken into the Park must be under effective control of the handler at all times (Should the handler or their dog cause an incident, the dog will be deemed to be out of control and the handler can be held liable).

- Dog handlers must always carry a leash. Dogs must be leashed:
 - Upon instruction from any Park official.
 - As required by any official Park notice and/or signage.
 - While passing through designated parking areas, picnic areas and braai sites.
 - If the handler is unable to control the dog or if it is aggressive or otherwise dangerous.
- Dog handlers must remain on Park approved paths and tracks at all times, unless in the event of an emergency or in exceptional circumstances.
- Dog handlers must remove their dog's faeces from paths, car parks and any other demarcated areas used by park visitors and/or Park staff.
- In special management areas (as indicated by signage), faeces must be removed.
- Dog handlers must ensure that their dogs do not injure or kill any wild life.
- Aggressive dogs must be muzzled.
- No more than two dogs per person may be taken into the Park (unless the handler has obtained a special permit from the Park).

Etiquette

- When meeting a leashed dog, the handler of the unleashed dog should provide space for both dogs to pass without contact.
- Dog handlers should not allow their dogs to foul footpaths and tracks; hence faeces should be removed and deposited in bins, where these are provided.
- Dog handlers should not allow their dogs to interfere with the pleasure of other users in the Park.
- Dog handlers should give right of way to people unaccompanied by dogs.
- Dogs should be called to heel if the handlers see horses and joggers approaching.
- Dog handlers should restrain their dogs from disturbing any wild life.
- Bitches in heat should not be walked in the Park.
- Dogs taken into the Park should have a valid rabies vaccination.
- Dog handlers should be sensitive to other Park users. Not everyone likes dogs and some people are afraid of them. Handlers should control their dogs if anyone in the immediate area seems ill at ease.
- Dogs should be leashed at the beginning and end of walks.





The Park at a Glance

- Table Mountain National Park is a National Park situated entirely within the cosmopolitan city of Cape Town.
- TMNP stretches about 60 km's from Signal Hill and Table Mountain in the north to Cape Point in the south and includes the oceans and many of the beaches around the peninsula.
- A Natural World Heritage site, the TMNP is a part of the Cape Floral Kingdom and is home to many interesting animals and thousands of exquisite plants and trees - many of which are found nowhere else on earth!
- Two marine systems mix at Cape Point - the cold Benguela and the warm Agulhas - resulting in a startling array of marine life.
- The TMNP is one of South Africa's tourism hotspots, attracting over 4 million visits per year.
- The TMNP is primarily an open access Park offering visitors free access to many gorgeous attractions. There are 4 pay points where funds are collected for conservation and maintenance.

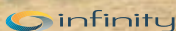
Buy a WILD Card* for only R60 and enjoy reduced rates at:

- Cape of Good Hope • Boulders Penguin Colony • Silvermine
- Oudekraal braai & picnic site

While the following areas are open access, you pay for use of braai and picnic facilities. Use your WILD Card* at these areas too:

- Perdekloof braai and picnic site
- Newlands braai and picnic site
- Tokai braai and picnic site

* Visit www.sanparks.org for more information about how WILD Cards give you affordable access to National Parks around the country



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The areas under the control of SANParks are used entirely at your own risk and SANParks shall not be liable for any claims, accidents, injuries or loss, etc. arising from such use.

Please note that visitors are subject to the conditions set in terms of Section 86 of the National Environmental Management Act (107 of 1998) and the National Environmental Act: Protected Areas Act (Act 57 of 2003) for the duration of their stay in the National Park.