



LEGEND

Murrieta City Trails

All trails are open to horse, bike and walking.

Trail Name	Trail Name
California Oaks Trail	Native soil, Street parking
Cole Canyon Trail	D.G.
Copper Canyon Trail	Restrooms, Parking lot
Falcon's View Trail	D.G.
Las Brisas Trail	Native soil
Lincoln Ranch Trail	Asphalt, Pars course
Los Alamos Hills Trail	D.G.
Mapleton Trail	D.E.
Murrieta Oaks Trail	Water on trail • Restrooms Parking lot • Street parking
Pond Park Trail	D.G.
Rail Ranch Trail	Restrooms • Parking lot
Rancho Acacias Trail	D.G.
Sycamore Ranch Trail	Asphalt Parking lot
Toulon Trail	Asphalt Pars course
Warm Springs Trail	D.G.
	Native soil
	Parking lot
	City Parks



TRAIL	USE	TRAIL TYPE	LENGTH
California Oaks Trail Bordered by Jackson Ave to the North and Monroe Avenue to the South, the California Oaks Trail provides a view of the largest aquatic preserve in the City of Murrieta. This trail is joined by Monroe Ave and Jackson Ave to create a 1.0 mile loop around a natural water detention basin full of a wide variety of wildlife animals and native plant materials. There is no water on the trails system and parking is only available on Monroe Avenue.	Multi-use	Native Soil	1.0 Miles
Cole Canyon Trail Escape into the shadows on the Santa Rosa Plateau and enjoy the beautiful scenery of the largest trail in the City of Murrieta. With multiple paths branching off the main trail linking to various neighborhoods and the Copper Canyon Trail, you can explore this area many times and never see the same thing twice. Walk along Murrieta Creek where Native Americans lived hundreds of years ago or access the Santa Rosa Plateau (not part of the City of Murrieta's trail system) from the northern most point of the trail.	Multi-use	Decomposed Granite/Native Soil	3.82 Miles
Copper Canyon Trail Start off at Copper Canyon Park and make your way from the city into the open wilderness in a matter of minutes. Follow the trail from the lower section of Copper Canyon Park to the upper section, cross Club View Drive and make your way to the "T" in the trail. Bear Valley Park is to the west, or follow the trail back to Club View Drive where you can access the Cole Canyon Trail.	Multi-use	Decomposed Granite/Native Soil	1.46 Miles
Falcon's View Trail Escape to one of the highest points in the City of Murrieta and see a breathtaking view of the entire Murrieta Valley. Bordered by Tovashal Elementary School to the east and houses to the west, you quickly climb to a viewpoint not known by many. Access is available from California Oaks Road or Nutmeg.	Multi-use	Native Soil	0.51 Miles
Las Brisas Trail Trail access is available from Century Park or Barratt Park off of Las Brisas Avenue and Hancock. Take this easy walk through large eucalyptus trees with a pars exercise course located along the trail.	Multi-use	Asphalt	1.14 Miles
Lincoln Ranch Trail Located off of Whitewood and Carmel Hill, behind Lincoln Ranch, this trail is accessible from many different locations within the housing tract. Walk along this open trail past one of the most beautiful oak trees in the city.	Multi-use	Decomposed Granite	0.61 Miles
Los Alamos Hills Sports Park The trails at Los Alamos Hills Sports Park have quickly become some of the city's most popular trails. With plenty of parking, drinking fountains throughout the park and a large playground for children, walkers, hikers and runners have come to enjoy using this trail on a daily basis.	Multi-use	Decomposed Granite	1.89 Miles
Mapleton Trail Located within the Mapleton Housing tract off of Antelope Road and Mapleton Drive, this trail runs through the entire community, running through Mapleton Park and along a long greenbelt.		Decomposed Granite	1.05 Miles
Murrieta Oaks trail This short but beautiful trail is located off of Murrieta Oaks Road and Clinton Keith.		Native Soil	0.19 Miles
Pond Park Walk around Pond Park and enjoy the sounds of Nature from the city's only pond. Located on Murrieta Hot Springs Road, just east of Whitewood Road.		Concrete	0.29 Miles
Rail Ranch Trail Start off next to Rail Ranch Elementary School, just off of Los Alamos Road and Whitewood, and take an enjoyable stroll through one of the city's numerous natural open spaces.		Asphalt	0.24 Miles
Rancho Acacias Trail Located off of Whitewood Road, head south along the trail to Rancho Acacias Park. This leisurely path is a great route used by everyone from runners to walkers to bike riders.		Asphalt	0.60 Miles
Sycamore Ranch trail Located on Calle de Oso Oro south of Washington Street, this trail runs along a dry creek bed. Head west to the city limits. From there you will eventually reach the Riverside County Trails System.		Decomposed Granite	0.72 Miles
Toulon Trail Accessible from Toulon road, just south of Clinton Keith Road. This trail runs through one of the city's numerous open space weaving through many beautiful oak trees.		Native Soil	0.77 Miles
Warm Springs Trail Located within Warm Springs Park off of Whitewood and Alta Murrieta Road, this trail makes a nice loop through a wildlife and nature preserve.		Native Soil	0.29 Miles

On the Trail...

Start your hike slowly. Allow your muscles to warm up and become flexible. Increase your pace after five to ten minutes.

Walk at a pace that allows you to talk freely. If you are too out of breath to speak, you are probably working too hard.

Pay attention to your body. Stop exercising if you feel out of breath, dizzy, nauseated, or have pain.

Toward the end of your walk, slow your pace to allow your pulse to return to its normal resting rate.

If you are new to exercise, check with your doctor before starting a program. A doctor can prescribe a few simple stretches that can greatly reduce muscle soreness and injury.

Hiking Safety

Hike with a friend or family member. Experiencing the outdoors is a great way for friends and families to spend time together while exercising at the same time.

Take plenty of drinking water. Water is not available on most trails in the city.

Let someone back at home know where you are going and when you plan on returning. Take a cell phone for emergencies.

Don't walk off-trail. Cutting across switchbacks erodes the hillside and eventually destroys the trail. Plus, walking off-trail increases your chance of suffering an injury or getting lost.

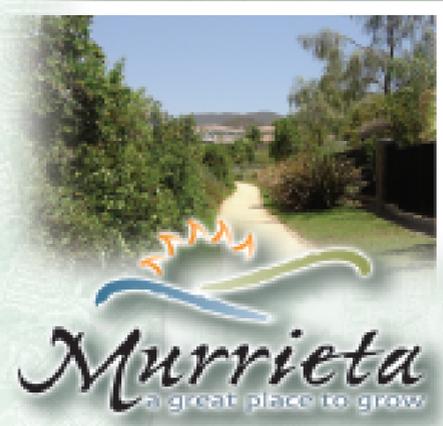
Wildlife lives in all of our parks. Although rare, mountain lions, and rattlesnakes may be seen. Whenever you encounter wildlife on the trail, keep your distance, back away slowly, and do not run. Report your sightings to the Community Services Department.

Poison Oak is a common plant throughout much of California. Learn to identify its shiny, three-leaf pattern and avoid touching it. If you touch poison oak, wash immediately with water and mild soap. Pat dry with a clean towel.



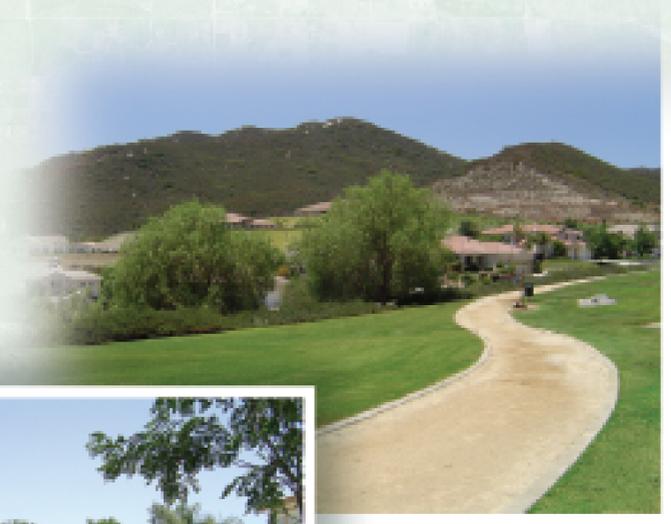
Trails Docent Program

Are you interested in keeping Murrieta trails looking great? Contact the Murrieta Community Services department about how you can help! We are looking for energetic individuals, families and groups who want to help keep our trails looking great, or to help teach others about the joys of hiking and the outdoors. Call (951) 304-PARK for more information.



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Respect the Trails

Please keep your dogs on a leash at all times while on/at any city trail or park.

Please help by picking up any trash you see while hiking and report graffiti or vandalism to the Community Services Department.

Allowing flowers to finish their reproductive cycles will ensure there are wildflowers to see on your next visit.

Be courteous to others while hiking on trails and in parks. Many trails pass closely behind residential areas.

