

LEARN MORE ABOUT

... WHEN YOU BRING YOUR DOG

The impressive nature in the national park is perfect for great walks – for us and our dogs which we love to exercise in the countryside. We've listed a number of points to help you take care of the countryside and your fellow walkers when exercising your dog:

- Your dog should be kept on a leash just as in urban areas. If you want it to run freely, you must find a designated dog park.
- The dog leash should be one-and-a-half metre long. Retractable leashes are useful in many situations, but your dog might frighten the birds if you let it roam in an area ten metres either side of the path.
- During the winter months (1 October – 31 March), you are free to let your dog play off the leash on most beaches, but it must be kept under control. This means that it must not stray and come when called. In summer, your dog can be off the lead in the water.
- It is not permitted to walk your dog on the Blue-Flag beaches (200 metres from the flag). If you nevertheless find yourself passing such an area, move on quickly as far away from the water as possible.
- Always take your poop bag with you when cleaning up after your dog.
- Don't let your dog chase birds or other animals. It stresses the animals and increases their energy consumption at a very vulnerable time. Moreover, your dog might take chicks from the many ground-nesting birds.

- Please remember that not everyone is enthusiastic about four-legged visitors with a cold nose – despite the fact that your dog might want to befriend everyone it meets on its way.
- Observe the Dog Act, also when visiting a dog park: if your dog doesn't come when called, it must be on a leash.

Getting there

Many of the marked paths in the Mols Bjerge area traverse enclosures with grazing animals. If you decide to go there, you must be particularly careful to keep your dog on a short leash and well away from the animals. They see dogs as wolves and will therefore be on the defensive and potentially attack if the dog should get too close or get between a mother and her offspring.

If you'd rather not walk through the enclosure, there are a number of alternative routes outside them. Look at the National Park map or app or follow the many miles of bridle paths in the area – they all avoid the enclosures.

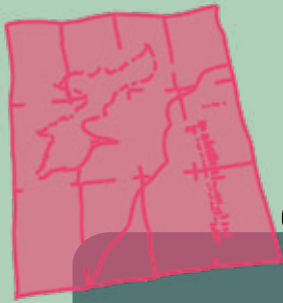
The dog-park website hundeskove.dk (in Danish) lists all dog parks in Denmark with a description of their facilities.

In the national park, there are dog parks in:

– the forest Egedal Skov near Ebeltoft

Close to the national park:

- Ellemandsbjerg on the Helgenæs peninsula
- Frellingvej in Kolind



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Plan your trip before you go – check whether you are on public or private land

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Respect animals and plants – we're the ones visiting nature



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Take your rubbish home – even if it isn't yours



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Keep your dog on a leash – don't let it disturb wild animals and grazing animals or frighten other visitors



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Greet those you meet on your way with a smile – they're also out to enjoy nature



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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS

ABOUT HOW BEST TO EXPLORE THE COUNTRYSIDE

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Take great care when using open fire – only light fires within marked campfire rings. Put out the fire before leaving



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If you want to spend the night in nature, please use the designated campsites and shelters



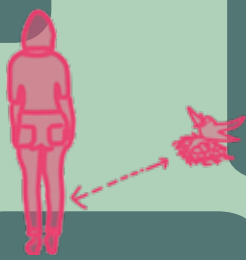
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Don't ignore signage and fencing – always follow the guidelines on signs and respect fences



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Keep a safe distance to all animals in the countryside



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Enjoy the sounds of nature – keep the noise down

