



Edisto Beach

STATE SC PARK

Park Hours

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily (extended during DST)

Office Hours

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday



EDISTO BEACH STATE PARK TRAILS

All trails, with the exception of the Forest Loop Trail and the Edisto Bike Trail, have been hardened with natural materials and provide a smooth surface convenient for trail users.

SPANISH MOUNT TRAIL (RED) – One of the earliest Native American shell mound sites in South Carolina can be found at the western terminus of the 1.7-mile Spanish Mount Trail.

SCOTT CREEK TRAIL (ORANGE) – The easy .7-mile Scott Creek Trail takes you through the maritime forest, offering views of the marsh from three boardwalks. The Scott Creek Trail connects to the Spanish Mount Trail.

BACHE MONUMENT TRAIL (GREEN) – This easy .2-mile trail takes you from the Environmental Learning Center to one of only two remaining Bache markers on Edisto Island. Winding along Big Bay Creek, you will find several informative waysides guiding you to this historic monument.

BIG BAY TRAIL (YELLOW) – This short .4-mile trail takes you from the Education Center through the boat ramp parking area to the Spanish Mount.

CAMPGROUND TRAIL (PURPLE) – This short .3-mile trail takes you from the campground to the Scott Creek Trail.

FOREST LOOP TRAIL (BLUE) – This .5-mile trail, with a natural soft surface, takes you through the interior of the maritime forest. Edisto Island's live oak, hanging Spanish moss and palmetto trees can be easily seen along the quieter, less maintained Forest Loop Trail.

EDISTO BIKE TRAIL (BLACK) – This trail runs along the paved causeway leading to the beach area of the park and to the town of Edisto. From the intersection of the Scott Creek Trail and the Edisto Bike Trail, it is an easy .4-mile walk to the beach.

To ensure that your state park experience is enjoyable, please be aware of the dynamic characteristics of the natural environment. There are some areas that may be potentially hazardous. All visitors should exercise caution when visiting any state park. Anyone who is unsure about possible hazards should contact a park ranger.

This trail project has received assistance from the Recreational Trails Program in cooperation with the South Carolina State Trails Program and the Federal Highway Administration.

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