

Surfline's South Orange County Surf Guide

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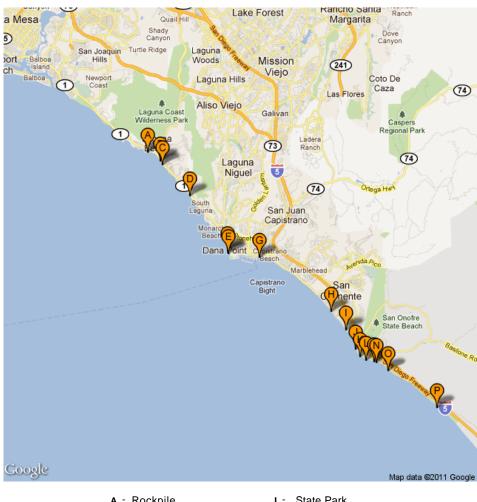
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Rockpile



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Thalia Street



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Thalia Street

Brooks Street





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Description

If you're merely passing by Laguna Beach, chances are you'll take one look at the ocean and ask, "People surf in this town?" But that's what gives this artsy surf town -- full of oddball spots that require oddball conditions to break -- its unique charm. Not surprisingly, Laguna is adored by locals and ignored by the surrounding masses. If Laguna were to have one beacon, though, it'd certainly have to be Brooks Street. During large south and southwest swells, this shapeless clump of rocks and reef transforms into a 200-yard racetrack left.

When Brooks Street is on, your first challenge will be finding a parking spot. There are a handful of spaces located right in front of the break, but your chances of getting one of these are equivalent to winning the next WT event at Teahupoo. Laguna Beach is notoriously bad for parking. Don't be surprised to drive the side streets for an hour on hot sunny days with swell -- and still not find a spot. Best bet is to arrive before the rooster crows.

Brooks is strictly a summer and autumn break. Southern hemisphere swells and hurricanes that drift into our swell window off Baja channel into Brooks Street with unfettered power. If you walk down the stairs to the beach and look south, you'll see the takeoff zone: a submerged reef some 30 yards out. Waves boil off this reef (mondo south swells move out to second and third reefs), create a foamy helping hand over the ledge and throw surfers into a mad dash down the line. As the wave hits the inside section, boils pop up like landmines. You better learn the boils quick, or you'll be replacing an FCS plug in no time. Obviously, local knowledge goes far here. Laguna Beach surfers know when and where the reef jacks, and they also know when to gas it and when to stall. For the first-timer, it's a good idea to watch it for a while before paddling out.

More Brooks Street Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do Best Tide: medium

Best Swell Direction:

Best Size: double overhead

Best Wind: E

Perfect-O-Meter: 7 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sharp rocks and little bit of sand

Ability Level: confident to expert

Bring Your: helmet, shortboard to mini-gun, tight leathers

Best Season:

Access: If you see a parking spot in Laguna, get it. Fast.

Crowd Factor: tough

Local Vibe: serious Bicep Burn:

5 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach) Poo Patrol:

1 (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger: 2 (1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Aliso Creek



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Description

Aliso Creek

Salt Creek





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Description

Nestled in a beautiful cove at the northern end of Laguna Niguel lies Salt Creek, a watery playground of long pointbreak-style lefts, wedgy A-frames, relentless shorebreak and sand-gurgling rights. You name the type of wave, and Creek probably has it. Now add spongers, B-grade pros, gangstas from Santa Ana, 14-year-old girls, the entire Dana Hills surf team, wealthy tourists, newlyweds and, of course, Pat O'Connell, and you have a typical day at Creek. It's an interesting mix, but amazingly, everyone seems to get along.

Much like the rest of Orange County, Salt Creek has a rich history of change and development. In the early '40s, the break was a raw, undeveloped park where surfers could literally drive up the beach, hop out of their cars and go surfing. There were no houses, no meters and no hotels. Twenty years later, the United States Surfing Association bought rights to the break and charged 75 cents a day for winter use. Members of the USSA could only bring one guest and had to deposit their money in a tin cup attached to a stick, extended over a fence by a caretaker. From there, Creek took a quantum leap in construction. There is now the multimillion-dollar Ritz Carlton Hotel ominously overlooking the beach, an exclusive apartment complex sitting next to the Ritz and an even ritzier St. Regis across the way. Throw in a massive golf course, pay parking, snack bar, grassy park and Starbucks, and you have a post-millennial Salt Creek.

Many say development has staunched proper sand flow from the now-extinct dunes, and that the bars aren't close to what they once were. Despite this charge, Creek's primary waves remain. At the most southern end of the beach is the Point. It's a goofyfoot's skatepark as far as left pointbreaks go: extremely rippable, extremely crowded and has an extremely small takeoff zone. The Point takes any south swell and on the largest days, it can reel across the bay producing 50-yard rides. Watch out for rocks on the inside at low tide. On small days during winter, it's a superb fishing hole for boardfishing -- but don't tell anyone: it's the only secret spot left on this stretch of beach.

Middles is usually where the rest of the pack ends up catching waves. Peaks crumble year-round from the outside and suck dry on the inside, creating ankle-snapping aerial sections on the right tide. During summer after 10 a.m., Middles is blackballed and Point is the only spot left open to surfers.

If you're one of those surfers who enjoys pulling into deep closeout tubes and getting sand in all of your orifices, head north of Middles to the section in front of the golf course called Gravels. On west swells, Gravels is a showcase right-hand barrel. It peels in about 2 feet of water on any tide, and sometimes throws squarely into shore, like Best Tide: medium to medium high

Best Swell Direction: S, SW, W, WNW

Best Size: a couple feet overhead

Best Wind: E, SE, S

Perfect-O-Meter: 6 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: rock, gravel, sand

Ability Level: beginning spongers to high-performance pros.

Bring Your: shortboard, sponge, longboard, parking change

Best Season:

all

Access:

There are parking machines at the lot at the top of the trail. Free parking is across the street by the library. Seasonal county passes can be purchased.

Crowd Factor:

moderate to extremely heavy

Local Vibe:

cliquish, some of the older guys are the grumpiest

Bicep Burn:

5 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

3, but it can have a lot of water quality warnings from the Creek outflow (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Hazards:

impact on the inside sandbar, drop-ins, hostile old guys who still think it's the '70s.

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Sandy Beach shorebreak. Clearly not for the slow-to-the-feet or for someone who's invested 700 bucks in a potato-chip shortboard.

More Salt Creek Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do

Strands



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Strands

Doheny





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Description

Killer Dana is dead, and Doheny is its low-budget tombstone. Thirty years ago, a jetty and harbor transformed summer's Orange County answer to Rincon (500-yard right-hand walls on big south swells) to a polluted children's wave. Faithful old-timers still paddle out to catch its meager remnants, but they're left pining for the past.

If you aren't aware of what existed before it, Doheny is an ideal beginner's wave. Swells slip past the swell-choking jetty, break softly over a bed of cobblestones and form into slow shoulders. A few hundred yards north, by the San Juan Creek, there's a sandbar and reef that break better on stronger swells. During the winter of 1993 and the El Nino winter of 1998, perfect sandbars formed near the rivermouth and produced hollow freight-train rights. If you can withstand the sky-high fecal counts, it's these types of bars that'll quench the thirst for days past. Those days are all too rare, though, so Doheny, if anything, will serve as great place to introduce your child to his/her first wave.

For many years Doheny has been ranked at or near the top of lists of the most polluted beaches in southern California. Orange County Health Care Agency's 2003 Ocean and Bay Water Quality Report indicates that Doheny had the most "Beach Mile Days" of water quality standards violations of any beach in Orange County. Heal the Bay's 2003-2004 Beach Report Card listed Doheny as their #1 Beach Bummer, consistently earning "F" grades for water quality, especially during wet weather. Although a sewage treatment plant exists alongside San Juan Creek just up from the beach, this plant has had a good operating record in recent years. Doheny's high bacteria counts are likely due to a combination of factors, including urban runoff from the 134 square mile San Juan Creek watershed, pollution from boats in Dana Point Harbor, large flocks of seagulls that poop in the creek water near the creek mouth, and poor water circulation at Doheny which has been a problem ever since Dana Point Harbor was constructed.

If you live or work in Dana Point, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita or San Juan Capistrano, you could be part of the problem or part of the solution. Surfrider Foundation reminds you not to litter, to pick up after your dog, not to over-irrigate your lawn, don't hose off your sidewalk or driveway, and take your car to a car wash rather than washing it at home. And stay out of the water at Doheny and at other surf spots near creek mouths and major storm drains for up to 72 hours after a rain.

More Doheny Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do Best Tide:

Medium. Watch out for exposed rocks on low tide.

Best Swell Direction: S, SW

Best Size: waist- to head-high

Best Wind: NE (Picks up Santa Anas well.)

Perfect-O-Meter: 3 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sharp rocks, sand, turds

Ability Level: beginner, intermediate if it's pumping

Bring Your: 10'0", flu vaccinations, kayak and fishing pole

Best Season: summer

Access: Bring dollar hills, Turn int

Bring dollar bills. Turn into the Doheny parking lot and feed the machine.

Crowd Factor:

Moderate. Think summer, kids' surf camps, families of beginners and the odd kayaker.

Local Vibe: happy

Bicep Burn:

1, dry hair paddle-outs 365 days a year (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

9 (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Hazards:

Poop in the lineup after it rains

T-Street/San Clemente





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Description

T Street is known primarily for one thing -- consistency. The entire West Coast from Jordan River to Cabo could be flat, and T Street, the central hub for San Clemente's finest, would manage to cough up a wave or two that would make some surfer happy. There are a lot of things that help T Street break: sandbars, reefs, rocks and odd seaweed gardens all contribute to the wave's quirky behavior, which can only be described as schizophrenic. It'll transform from San O' to mini-Backdoor in the time it takes to do a bottom turn. Although the T Street fanatics have a million different names for every hole in the reef, the break can best be divided into three spots: the Reef, Cropley's and Beach House.

If you park your car at the base of Trafalgar Street and look straight out from the overpass you will see the main reef. On a strong south swell, lefts hit the outside reef, break slowly, then peel over the inside rock shelf, bowling in a fast down-the-line section. On winter swells, you get the opposite: long, workable rights off the reef ending in a collapsing shorebreak.

Cropley's is strictly a winter break. Named after the owner of a tasty hamburger stand that no longer exists, Cropley's provides fast, zippy right-hand peaks just north of the snack bar. Some swear it's T Street's best wave when it's on -- which isn't very often. It takes just the right swell direction from the northwest.

South of the overpass, there's a sandbar that old-time locals call the "Beach House." It's named after a candy shack that once stood more than two decades ago. On medium-size swells, you can catch some wedgy lefts and rights that are often less crowded and more geared toward shortboards and, yes, sponges.

T Street is a haven for bodyboarders. For the past 30 years, the beach has been blackballed during summer to allow the boogie crew to spin to their hearts' content. As a result, T Street has produced a number of good professional bodyboarders who can often be found out in the lineup. Once fall arrives, most of the bodyboarders leave and in comes the San Clemente locals. Thanks to Martin Potter's summer stays in the area in the early to mid-'80s, T Street is So Cal's Fertile Crescent for the aerial. From Matt Archbold to the Fletchers to the Beschens to the Wards to Michael Losness, a whole army of light-footed surfers have honed their launches off the inside bowls that bend and warp and scream, "Spank me!"

More T-Street/San Clemente Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do

Best Tide:

Best Swell Direction: WNW, W, SW

Best Size: head-high

Best Wind: F

Perfect-O-Meter: 5 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: rock, reef, sand and cute garibaldi

Ability Level: hero to zero

Bring Your: shortboard, sponge

Best Season: Year-round

Access:

Off Trafalgar Street in downtown San Clemente. There's about a dozen or so free parking spots close to walkway, but once they're filled up, meter parking is your only choice.

Crowd Factor:

Moderate

Local Vibe: Mostly friendly, but it can get competitive when it's on.

Bicep Burn:

7 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

1 (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Hazards:

Psycho bodybuilders, baby white sharks during grunion runs (one bit a girl in Aug 2004 at 204's) No photo available for this spot

State Park



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Description

State Park

Cottons





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Description

The view from President Nixon's oceanfront West Coast White House looks squarely down upon Cotton's Point, the lefthander at the north end of the Trestles beaches. While it was good enough to take Nixon's mind off the Watergate scandal, these days Cottons satisfies mainly longboarders and fun-shape-riding beginners.

The long, yet often-fat left breaks further off the beach than any of the other nearby spots. And, depending on sand buildup and the tide, the wave offers a rather flat face - perfect for working on your cutbacks. However, if there's a large, long-period southerly swell and a minus low tide, Cottons turns into a quality high-performance wave, complete with a crackable lip-line and multiple barrel sections before unloading into the menacing shorebreak.

And the fact that you can take off in San Diego County and kick out in Orange County, all while under the watchful eye of Nixon's ghost, make Cottons a pretty cool novelty wave as well as a welcomed break from the hustle and bustle of Uppers and Lowers.

More Cottons Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do Best Tide:

Best Swell Direction: S/SW

Best Size: shoulder high to double overhead

Best Wind: E, NE

Perfect-O-Meter: 7 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sand and cobblestone

Ability Level: average

Bring Your: funboard, shortboard, longboard, water, lunch, booties, Nixon mask

Best Season: year-round

Access:

San Onofre State Park; or walk, run, crawl, roll, bike, skate, back flip down the trail after parking off the Cristianitos exit.

Crowd Factor:

generally packed, especially on weekends

Local Vibe:

hungry, aggressive, competitive, but mostly cordial. Greedy longboarders can be a problem.

Bicep Burn:

8 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

1-8, it can get messy when it rains (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger:

Sharks have been spotted off San Onofre multiple times.(1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Hazards:

Car rip-offs, beach backpack rip-offs, getting caught by a speeding train on the trestle, rattlesnakes in the lineup after a rain.

Upper Trestles





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Description

UPPERS OVERVIEW:

While the surf media limelight tends to focus itself a quarter-mile south, Upper Trestles steadily grinds out quality cobblestone righthanders that are often equally as impressive as Lowers. And if the river is flowing, Uppers can even offer a short, punchy left into the mouth. But the focus is always on the rights, especially since Uppers draws in a bit more west and northwest energy than its sister to the south.

North of the rivermouth is the outer takeoff zone, which peaks up the biggest but usually sections off once the wave reaches the corner of the cobblestone point. From the corner, which offers the most bowly, rippable waves, rights run through the quasi-cove created by sediment buildup from the San Mateo Creek. And if you pick off the right wave, it's not impossible to go the entire distance -- burning your legs through upwards of 150 yards. It should be noted that the sections are directly affected by sand and cobblestone placement. Big swells and the extreme rains that cause the rivermouth to burst are the main movers and shakers of Uppers' wave quality.-- Mike Cianciulli

TRESTLES OVERVIEW:

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What makes it so irresistible? Obviously, the 100-yard lefts and rights -- which make even the most mundane surfer feel like Kelly Slater -has something to do with it. But the complete Trestles experience offers so much more than a few tail-drifting off-the-lips. If you time it right, you can catch a bobcat or deer darting through the spindly brush and oak trees, looking for dinner or a drink in the nearby San Mateo Creek. There's the chance of getting caught with your pants down on the trestle -- clutching your surfboard to your thumping chest as the Amtrak train bears down on you. There's the guest book, a string of wax graffiti on the quarter-mile asphalt path that help break up the walk with entries such as "Team Buttream" and "Eat My Stick". Finally, there are the long, hot summer days watching the world's best pull maneuvers at Lowers that -- up until then -- were only confined to the highlight reels of the newest surf video.

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Best Size: shoulder high to double overhead

Best Wind: E, NE

Perfect-O-Meter: 7-9 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sand, rivermouth rock

Ability Level: average to above average

Bring Your: shortboard, longboard water, lunch, booties, Nixon mask

Best Season: year-round

Access:

San Onofre State Park; or walk, run, crawl, roll, bike, skate, back flip down the trail after parking off the Cristianitos exit.

Crowd Factor:

Uppers is a zoo, but every now and then...

Local Vibe:

hungry, aggressive, competitive, but mostly cordial. Greedy longboarders can be a problem.

Bicep Burn:

8 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

1-8, it can get messy when it rains (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger:

Sharks have been spotted off San Onofre multiple times. (1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Hazards:

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More Upper Trestles Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do rain.

Lower Trestles





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Description

LOWERS OVERVIEW:

The apex of everything surf in Southern California - peak action, A-framing rights and lefts and even a *peek*-a-boo view from the freeway. Lowers IS Ground Zero for high-octane surfing. Offering forgivably rippable walls going either way, Lower Trestles only closes out on the rarest of swells.

If there's a sniff of south swell in the water, Lowers will welcome it with open arms. But if there's a puff of south wind, Lowers will shut down quicker than 5:00pm on Wall Street.

Don't expect to score Lowers uncrowded either (even on full moon nights). Watch any set roll through and you'll see two (or more) guys taking off in either direction, which often makes things frustrating for even the biggest name pro surfers. But if you manage to wrangle one to yourself, hold on because you're in for one of the best rides Southern California can offer. -- Mike Cianciulli

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Bottom: sand, rivermouth rock

Ability Level: average to above average

Bring Your: shortboard, water, lunch, booties, Nixon mask

Best Season: year-round

Access:

San Onofre State Park; or walk, run, crawl, roll, bike, skate, back flip down the trail after parking off the Cristianitos exit.

Crowd Factor:

Lowers is a zoo, sometimes crowded even at night. Elsewhere is moderate, but can also be a zoo.

Local Vibe:

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More Lower Trestles Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do

Get the full break down of this spot: SPOT CHECK: LOWER TRESTLES getting caught by a speeding train on the trestle, rattlesnakes in the lineup after a rain, riding a longboard at Lowers

Middles





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Description

MIDDLES OVERVIEW:

Often harboring the overflow crowd from Lowers, Middles generally looks *way* better than it actually is. Every Trestles regular has probably thought, "Whoa, that right looks just like Lowers, but no one is on it." Only to be utterly disappointed by the gutless, slow dribblers that push through. However, once the seasonal change hits SoCal and the W/NW swells start making it around Point Conception, Middles sees its window of glory. Drop by Trestles during winter and you'll generally see a small pulse at Uppers while you're wonder where Lowers is, before being utterly surprised by grinding righthanders standing-up through the normally slow peak known as Middles. -- Mike Cianciulli

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Church





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Description

CHURCH OVERVIEW:

Church is the farthest spot south in the Trestles arena. Also a rivermouth, Church is pretty much good year-round but prefers a west swell with medium high tides to produce long, down-the-line rights with some hollow sections. South swells have multiple takeoff zones but a big southwest can get all time. **--** Sean Collins

TRESTLES OVERVIEW:

At the edge of Orange County's suburbia nightmare lies the Trestles experience -- one-and-a-half miles of God's country. No metered parking. No Ruby's Diner at the end of the pier. No blackballs, closeouts, volleyball nets or "Baywatch" sets -- simply put, Trestles is one of those destinations that just about any devoted surfer finds hard to resist.

What makes it so irresistible? Obviously, the 100-yard lefts and rights -- which make even the most mundane surfer feel like Kelly Slater -has something to do with it. But the complete Trestles experience offers so much more than a few tail-drifting off-the-lips. If you time it right, you can catch a bobcat or deer darting through the spindly brush and oak trees, looking for dinner or a drink in the nearby San Mateo Creek. There's the chance of getting caught with your pants down on the trestle -- clutching your surfboard to your thumping chest as the Amtrak train bears down on you. There's the guest book, a string of wax graffiti on the quarter-mile asphalt path that help break up the walk with entries such as "Team Buttream" and "Eat My Stick". Finally, there are the long, hot summer days watching the world's best pull maneuvers at Lowers that -- up until then -- were only confined to the highlight reels of the newest surf video.

Trestles is a fresh breath of air within the folds of the suffocating Orange Curtain. With so many breaks in the area serving fast-food-type waves, it's nice to know that there's a spot that still requires a little effort. Surprisingly enough, the effort to get there doesn't keep enough people away. Trestles is always crowded during summer, particularly at Lowers. And the rest of the breaks -- Uppers, Cotton's, Church and everywhere in between -- have their share of hungry waveriders. Still, it's possible to get your share of quality waves; the kind where you hit the lip a half dozen times and start to think you're much better than you really are. All of the breaks at Trestles have that magic -- the ability to keep you coming back making the 20-minute walks, dodging the train and the surfers, to score that one ego-boosting wave. Best Tide: medium-high

Best Swell Direction: S, SW, W

Best Size: shoulder high to double overhead

Best Wind: E, NE

Perfect-O-Meter: 7 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sand, rivermouth rock

Ability Level: all-levels

Bring Your: shortboard, funboard, longboard, water, lunch, booties, Nixon mask

Best Season:

year-round

Access:

San Onofre State Park; or walk, run, crawl, roll, bike, skate, back flip down the trail after parking off the Cristianitos exit. Or via Camp Pendleton.

Crowd Factor:

Can get packed but not compared to Lowers.

Local Vibe:

cordial

Bicep Burn:

6 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

1-8, it can get messy when it rains (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger:

Sharks have been spotted off San Onofre multiple times.(1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Hazards:

Car rip-offs, beach backpack rip-offs, getting caught by a speeding train on the trestle, rattlesnakes in the lineup after a rain.

Places IO Eat, Places IO Stay, Inings IO DO

San Onofre





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Description

San Onofre State Beach is the Waikiki of the California Coastline -- a beginner's paradise of gentle breaking waves, long sandy beaches and an absence of ego. It was at this break, more than 50 years ago, that legendary surfers such as Lorrin "Whitey" Harrison, Don Okey and Bob Simmons planed forward using balsa/redwood surfboards. Today, it is one of the last few beaches that epitomizes the California surfing lifestyle. On any given summer weekend, you can find a whole tribe of surfers playing volleyball, talking story and swilling beer under grassy huts or sitting hunched over their longboards, waiting for the next lazy peak to float their way.

Locals divide San Onofre into three main breaks: the Point, Old Man's and Dogpatch. All work best on a strong south swell. If you must bring a shortboard to San O', which, by the way, is the equivalent of bringing a longboard to Teahupoo, the Point would be your best bet. The Point is located directly in front of the northernmost parking spot. On a head-high southwest swell, there are some relatively fast lefts (fast in San Onofre terms) and even a section or two to hit if you get lucky. Rights are far more predominant and can be milked with a funboard or longboard. During winter, the Point often shuts down.

With a 15-minute paddle to the south of Point, you'll find yourself in the surfing world's equivalent to the movie *Cocoon*. Here at Old Man's, geezers rule and grommets learn. The wave rolls off a padded reef some 200- to 400-yards offshore and is mushier than a bowl of cream of wheat. A longboard that'd float Shaquille O'Neal is the weapon of choice and surfing etiquette does not apply. In fact, it's not uncommon to see 10 people on a wave during the summer, nor is it rare to see lawn chairs and dogs brought on board.

Just south of Old Man's is Dogpatch. It's ideal for beginners if the swell is up and they cannot make the paddle out to Old Man's. On a high tide, Dogpatch breaks in slow motion and is second to Doheny as Orange County's easiest wave to learn on.

All of San Onofre's waves are typically indecisive about breaking. If you understand this point, you'll be well ahead of the game. Waves here like to crest, back off, crest, back off, crest, back off and then finally break. Trying to find your "one last wave" of the day can be a good trial in anger management. But if you find yourself ready to spout, you've missed the point. San O' is there to remind us that in this crowded world, there's still a spot where we can all ride together with smiles on our faces.

More San Onofre Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do

Best Tide: medium

Best Swell Direction: SW

Best Size: waist- to head-high

Best Wind: E

Perfect-O-Meter: 5 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sand, rock

Ability Level: beginner to over the hill

Bring Your:

family, tanker, cousin who's never seen the Pacific, aloha-print boardshorts, cooler, straw hat, positive attitude, sixer

Best Season:

summer

Access:

Pay at the gate. Get there early on the summer weekends. There's a maximum occupancy and lines to get in can be longer than the wait at Space Mountain.

Crowd Factor:

Crowded during the summer, but who cares?

Local Vibe:

Mellow

Bicep Burn:

5 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol:

1, although the San Onofre Creek can unload after a rain(1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger:

Sharks have been spotted off of San Onofre several times.(1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Hazards:

A meltdown of the San Onofre Nuclear Power plant; the occasional juvenile white

shark.

Trails





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Description

Just south of the San Onofre Power Plant is Trails, a series of numbered trails down to the beach with camping spots just off the highway. The waves are basic beachbreak that are generally uncrowded and can get good and punchy when there's a combo of SSW and WNW swells running. There were quite a few white shark sightings there throughout the summer of 2003 after a whale was buried in a shallow beach grave there in late 2002, and whale oil seeped out creating a chum slick offshore.

More Trails Travel Info: Places To Eat, Places To Stay, Things To Do Best Tide: Medium-low to medium-high

Best Swell Direction: S, SW, W, NW

Best Size: shoulder high to double overhead

Best Wind: E, NE

Perfect-O-Meter: 6 (1=Lake Erie; 10=Jeffreys Bay)

Bottom: sand

Ability Level: beginner-intermediate

Bring Your: shortboard, funboard, longboard water, lunch, tent, state parks pass

Best Season: year-round

Access: Exit Basilone and head south until you reach the State Park gate, then pick your trail.

Crowd Factor: pretty empty

Local Vibe: non-existent

Bicep Burn: 6 (1=1ft Waikiki; 10=15ft Ocean Beach)

Poo Patrol: 1-8, it can get messy when it rains (1=clean; 10=turds in the lineup)

Shark Danger:

Sharks have been spotted off San Onofre multiple times.(1=none; 10=bring an iron cage)

Hazards: the occasional nudist, although CA State Parks have made it illegal

South Orange County Forecast

* This forecast was created on 10/28/11.

Hey, this is Chris with your South Orange County Forecast effective Thursday afternoon .

FORECAST RECAP:

Primary S-SSW Southern Hemisphere swell mix and a small,easing NW wind/groundswell was good for waist-shoulder-head high zone waves at the better exposures of SD and OC today, while top breaks in OC saw plus sets on the right tides. The well exposed spots in other areas were mainly in the knee-chest high range.

FORECAST OUTLOOK:

FRIDAY - Primary south swell slowly fades through the day with trace NW swell leftovers. Look for thigh-chest high surf at the better south exposed breaks, with occasional sets to shoulder high+ and a little better at standouts. Deep, near 7' high tide swamps out many spots for much of the morning, then look for a drained out -1' low tide in the late afternoon.

WEATHER/WIND - Light offshore NE flow through a good chunk of the morning, with light onshore west wind in the afternoon 6-10kts.

Best Bet: Early morning or early afternoon session between tides at south exposed breaks before the wind comes up much. Area points hold the best shape.

Worst Bet: Although clean, most spots will be swamped out for much of the morning on the deep 7' high tide. Expect walled up conditions at the beachbreaks on the late afternoon negative low tide.

Fading old south swell, trace NW swell going into the weekend. Expect BIG TIDAL SWINGS. Check the full premium forecast below for more details and the long range outlook!

FRIDAY 10/28	SATURDAY 10/29	SUNDAY 10/30	MONDAY 10/31	TUESDAY 11/01
FAIR	POOR TO FAIR	POOR TO FAIR	POOR TO FAIR	POOR TO FAIR
SURF: 2-3 ft + thigh to chest high occ. 4 ft Primary South swell starts to ease; Minimal NW swell; strongest for good south spots; clean in AM, but with BIG HIGH TIDE; Drained PM low tide	SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high Mainly small/easing South swell; minimal SW and NW swells mixing in; BIG TIDAL SWINGS	SURF: 1-2 ft knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft Minimal SW-South and NW swells; poor due to lack of swell; BIG TIDAL SWINGS	SURF: 1-2 ft ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft Small NW wind/groundswell mix; small SW swell	SURF: 1-3 ft ankle to waist high Possible new NW groundswell moving into best exposures, stay tuned, small NW windswell, small SW swell

Surfline's RATING OF SURF HEIGHTS AND QUALITY

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Low:	5:20PM :	1.27 feet	Low: 6:14PM :	-0.96 feet	High: 11:43AM : (6.03 feet	High: 12:40PM : 5.	42 feet	High: 1:51PM : 4.	80 feet
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WEATHER:

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MOSTLY SUNNY 64 - 72°F





LONG RANGE FORECAST OUTLOOK

WIND/WEATHER SYNOPSIS: Weak high pressure sets up over the region Friday through the weekend, with generally light and variable morning wind before light to moderate onshore W/WNW wind builds in the afternoons 7-11kts. Winds are due to stay on the light side through early next week.

SPECIAL TIDE NOTE: Big tidal swings through the rest of this week! Expect deep 6'+ to 7' high tides in the mid/late mornings, which will swamp out or even shut down many spots. Then a negative low tide will show in the late afternoon/early evenings for drained out conditions at many spots. Plan your sessions accordingly to the specific break's tide favor.

NORTH PACIFIC SWELL/SURF ACTIVITY: The current NW swell (295-300+ deg) mix fades to just small leftovers on Friday. We will see some new, extreme angled NW swell (300++) over the weekend and into early next week, but the vast majority of that swell will pass by. Top spots may see some waist high surf, but most breaks will stay below that.

Going further out, charts indicate that yet another high latitude NPAC storm will track through the Alaskan Gulf over the next few days, which could send a better bump of NW swell (295-300+ deg) to Southern CA around Nov 1st-2nd. Much of this swell will again bypass Southern California, but best breaks could see some fun sets. Stay tuned for updates as this storm/swell system develops.

TROPICS: All quiet at the moment.

SOUTH PACIFIC SWELL/SURF ACTIVITY: S groundswell mix 180-190 deg) will be easing on Friday, with the most size showing early. Look for 3-4' surf at the better exposures of North OC through select summer spots of South OC and SD, with a smaller share showing in Southern Ventura through North LA. Standout breaks (mainly of North OC) will produce occasional sets up to head high during the best tides. The trend towards smaller, fading surf continues through the weekend, for minor leftovers by Sunday.

Going further out, we'll see a long run of small SW to SSW swell (215-190) for the Halloween and the first few days of November, thanks to mostly zonal flow in the southwest Pacific lately. All of these swells look small, but will offer some rideable waves in the best area of Orange County (waist high and a little better at those good spots, smaller elsewhere).

Beyond that, it looks like we could get something a little better for the 5th-7th out of the SW/SSW (195-210) and then a stronger Southern Hemi around the 10th-12th. Stay tuned, we'll have more details on these potential swells in the next few days.

FRI 10/28	SAT 10/29	SUN 10/30	MON 10/31	TUE 11/01	WED 11/02	Surf:
Surf:	Surf:	Surf:	Surf:	Surf:	Surf:	
1-2ft	1-2ft	1-2ft	1-2ft	2-3ft	3-4ft	
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1.8ft at 14s from S/180°	1.4ft at 12s from S/180°	1.3ft at 8s from WNW/282°	2.1ft at 8s from W/280°	1.9ft at 9s from W/279°	2.6ft at 15s from WNW/283°	
0.8ft at 10s from WNW/285°	1.2ft at 8s from WNW/282°	1.3ft at 12s from S/181°	0.8ft at 11s from S/179°	1.7ft at 15s from WNW/287°	1.1ft at 16s from SSW/191°	
0.6ft at 10s from WNW/285°	0.8ft at 16s from WNW/282°	0.8ft at 15s from S/181°	0.7ft at 14s from S/179°	0.9ft at 14s from WNW/287°	0.8ft at 14s from SSW/191°	

7-DAY LOLA OFFSHORE SWELL & REGIONAL SURF HEIGHTS

OFFSHORE SWELL FORECAST LOCATION

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The location for Surfline's LOLA 7-Day Swell Model for this region is displayed on this map. LOLA will analyze all of the various wave and swell energy merging at this offshore location and will then identify each separate swell with its specific direction, height, and swell period. Only then can we accurately forecast the surf. LOLA will then calculate the surf heights from each swell, and will display the surf height of the single dominant swell at the top. This surf height will be a good representation of the typical surf heights throughout this region over the next 7 days. There will always be surf spots with smaller surf due to less exposure to the dominant swell. Local underwater bathymetry may also play a strong role in affecting surf heights throughout the region. Most important is to know what swells and potential surf is running so surfers can use their local knowledge and to explore to find the best surf in a region.

South Orange County Travel Info

Rockpile

Thalia Street

Brooks Street

Places To Eat:

Stand Natural Food Restaurant (238 Thalia St., Laguna Beach, 949-494-8101) is for the vegan with a truck driver's appetite. Excellent salads, burritos and smoothies. Try the Cauliflower soup. Taco Loco (640 South Pacific Coast Highway, 949-497-1635) is the local hangout and easily the best Mexican grub in town. Laguna Beach Brewing Company (422 South Coast Highway (949-499-2337) is a quaint restaurant, with pool and air hockey in the back. Beer gets 4/5 stars from this author.

Places To Stay:

Surf and Sand Hotel (1555 South Coast Highway, 949-497-4477) is for the visitor who has the budget for the Ritz Carlton but wants something a little quainter. All rooms have massive ocean views. Prices start at \$255 a night. The Crescent Bay Inn (1435 N. Coast Hwy, 949-494-2508) is reasonable and rooms start at a reasonable \$45 a night and are only a quick walk from Sandy Beach-style shorepound at Crescent Beach. The Inn at Laguna Beach (211 N. Coast Hwy, 949-497-9722) is located at the heart of Laguna Beach. Rooms start at \$165.

Things To Do:

Whereas San Clemente is an artist's Death Valley, Laguna is a cultural rain forest for all persuasions. Here are a few suggestions that are worth a look:

Laguna Beach Art Museum has a \$5 admission. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (307 Cliff Drive). Pageant of the Masters or Festival of Arts is where the art world's most famous works come to life -- literally. Check out www.foapom.com or call 800-487-3378 for tickets. Laguna Beach Sawdust Festival is arts and crafts, Laguna Beach style (949-494-3030). Skimboard Aliso Beach is hosted by Aliso Beach and is the unofficial World Skimboarding Championships each year. Powerful shorebreak with occasional side-wedges. Just south of Laguna Main, where the PCH dips to sea level. Volleyball and basketball at Main Beach is an option, and rumor has it that this used to be a favorite haunt for former Laker Michael Cooper.

Aliso Creek

Salt Creek

Places To Eat:

Salt Creek Grille Restaurant (32802 Pacific Coast Highway, Dana Point, 949-661-7799). Three words: mesquite-grilled steaks. Round Table Pizza (32525 Golden Lantern, Dana Point, 949-496-9800). There's nothing quite like pizza and beer after a three-hour surf at Salt Creek. The Chart House (34442 Green Lantern, Dana Point, 949-492-1183) is fine dinning overlooking the harbor.

Places To Stay:

So you just cashed a \$10 million check courtesy of Ed McMahon, and you've decided to travel the world, surfing all the breaks that lie below the planet's most extravagant resorts. The Ritz Carlton (949-240-2000) presidential suite is a good warm-up for your mission. For 3,700 greenbacks a night, you get 1,800 square feet, three ocean-view balconies and your very own private concierge who will be more than happy to chase down Pat O'Connell if you need tips on surfing the Point. For the rest of us, there's the Holiday Inn Express (34744 Pacific Coast Highway, Capistrano Beach, 949-240-0150)

Things To Do:

Go for a day trip to Catalina Island. Thirty-eight bucks round trip out of Dana Point Harbor (949-4925308). There's mountain biking and hiking at Aliso Creek Trail. Easily the best riding available in Orange County. Trails run from beginner to advanced. Stunning views of the coastline (if you can make it up the climbs). The main entrance is on Alicia Parkway south of Aliso Creek Road. From Interstate 5, take Alicia Parkway south for 3.8 miles. Cross Aliso Creek Road and turn right (west) on Awma Road after 1/4 mile (look for the park sign). The parking lot is on the left.

Strands

Doheny

Places To Eat:

The Harbor Grill (34499 Golden Lantern Dana Point Harbor, Dana Point, 949-240-1416) won the Merit of Gold from Southern California Restaurant Writers for the last three years. Mouth-watering seafood prepared in all your favorite styles: Southwestern, Pacific Rim, Caribbean, Cajun and Mediterranean. Dana Point Renaissance (24701 Del Prado St., Dana Point, 949-661-6003) is high quality food for decent prices. What more could you want? Everything from swordfish to pastas to steaks to hot and fresh sourdough bread.

Places To Stay:

Doheny State Campground (800-444-7275). There are 120 sites at five bucks a day. All campground reservations must be called in. Volleyball, picnic tables, fire pits and miles of empty beaches with small surf available. Dana Point Quality Inn (34280 Pacific Coast Hwy, Dana Point, 949-248-1000). Close proximity to the best Mexican food in OC, El Patio. Trestles is a 10-minute drive from here. Blue Lantern Inn (34343 Blue Lantern, Dana Point, 949-661-1304). It's a four-star bed and breakfast. Rooms with a view of harbor start at 160 a night. Each room has a Jacuzzi and fireplace for warming up after those cold winter sessions.

Things To Do:

Take a fishing tour out of Dana Point Harbor (949-4965794); you're guaranteed to catch more than you would surfing Doheny. Check the web site at www.danawharfsportfishing.com

T-Street/San Clemente

Places To Eat:

For quick eats, go to Pedro's Tacos (2313 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente). It's the locals' favorite pit stop. Bean and cheese burritos are thick and gooey and cheap. Fish tacos are from another planet. Don't have to wait too long to get it, either. Carls Jr. is right next to the Trestles parking lot. It may not be healthy and it may not be authentic, but it puts those hunger pangs to sleep.

If you have time to spare, try Sonny's Pizza (429 N. El Camino Real, San Clemente, 949-498-2540). It's top-rate Italian food that would make Don Corleone cry in his linguini for the Motherland. Or Thai Pavilion (211 N. El Camino Real, San Clemente, 949-492-1750) for authentic and delicious Thai food. Try the pad Thai dish with tofu. Super-long waits on Friday and Saturday nights, but worth it. Fisherman's Restaurant (611 Avenida Victoria, San Clemente, 949-498-6390) is good, too. Great place to bring a date, watch the waves, sunset and eat clam chowder under the cozy heat lamps on San Clemente Pier. And for the best Mexican food in town, stop by El Patio (34226 Doheny Park Rd, Capistrano Beach, 949-496-9074). One problem, though: they close shop early and on weird holidays. Call ahead!

Places To Stay:

San Mateo campground. Exit Cristianitos, go left and follow your nose till you see the campground on the right. Kind of an older folks campground, with Winnebagos and grandma and grandpa playing bridge from sunrise till dusk. If you want the younger crew, camp out at San Onofre campground, just past good old San O'. Summer nights provide plenty of booze, teenagers and fun. For both campsite reservations call 800-444-7275. Eighteen bucks a night camping on Friday and Saturday.

The Beachcomber Motel, which overlooks the south side of San Clemente Pier. Great location for strolling on the beaches and walking up the main San Clemente strip, which features markets every Sunday (949-492-5457).

The Hampton Inn. (\$80-\$120/night; 949-366-1000)

Things To Do:

Go for a walk along the pier, beaches, streets -- San Clemente is the antithesis of Huntington Beach. Sleepy, beautiful and uncrowded, it was even rated as one of the top five beach cities in the United States by *Men's Journal* San Clemente Pier and Avenida del Mar are two great places to go for a stroll. If you cross the train tracks just at the southern end of T Street, there is a dirt pathway that winds all the way down to Uppers. Great trail for jogging, mountain biking or wandering aimlessly.

If fresh air isn't your thing, take a tour of the San Onofre Power Plant. Call the power plant to schedule your visit to the busty reactors that could wipe out all Southern California surf breaks -- if it went Chernobyl.

If history's your thing, check out the old Mission in San Juan Capistrano. OK, it's a tourist trap. But it's an interesting look into the area's past. Five bucks for adults. Guided tours are available. Watch out for the bird shit. For more info,

call 949-248-2048.

State Park

Cottons

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Surfline Tips And Tricks

What is LOLA anyway?

LOLA is Surfline's computer modeling software that is the engine behind all of the great forecasting products on Surfline. With the growth of the Internet, users have many choices for surf and weather information but most swell models and ocean related products are tailored for boating and marine interests - not for surfers. Surfline decided to build our own custom swell models and other forecasting products to be specifically tailored for surfers.

Our LOLA Global Swell Model uses the NOAA's Wavewatch III software, and we run these models in-house after inputting our own blend of wind information and other data to create LOLA's unique wave information. Running our own models at Surfline allows us to monitor the details of all swells at the highest possible resolution everywhere in the world, and allows LOLA to analyze each swell independently for the most accurate surf forecasting.

LOLA's Nearshore Model also calculates nearshore wave heights all along the coast after the affects of local bathymetry and other variables that can greatly modify the offshore swell transitioning into nearshore swell. Other great LOLA products include Custom Surf Alertsr, real-time buoy analysis, special swell tracking charts, and much more. Additional information about LOLA products and services are below.

KNOW YOUR SPOTS - Before we even consider using the Surfline forecast or other LOLA tools to score good surf, we need to know what to look for. We need to understand what kinds of swells and conditions favor the spots we want to surf. Every single surf spot has a "sweet zone" for swell-what it likes to create really good waves. It may be a specific swell direction within a few degrees, it may be a certain size or it may be a specific swell period interacting with the ocean floor bathymetry-but it's usually a combination of all of the above. Add to that the variation of tide and wind, and we literally have hundreds of different variables to calculate. But that's part of the magic of surfing and why good waves are so fleeting and hard to find. And it keeps us passionate about finding them.

For us to identify the Perfect Swell for our spot in the future, we need to learn everything we can about our spot on a "good" day to use as a reference. That "good" day might be today, a special day last week or even an epic day last year. When we happen to roll up on a "good" day, we need to do a little research. We need to observe the swell direction and best wave size, use a watch to time the swell period between successive waves at the spot, look at the tide, the wind, any additional swell directions that might be combining to create special waves and anything else that might be a contributing factor to the good surf.

Next, go to Surfline.com and review the current forecast information to learn all we can about the swell and the originating storm. Especially important information to consider is the LOLA swell model and buoy information for the local area to note the swell direction, size, and the swell period. Another good tip is to look at the past Surfline charts to try to identify the exact location of the storm that generated the swell. If the "good" day we're researching isn't today, but actually sometime over the last year, we can also go to the LOLA Archives on Surfline.com to retrieve the past swell and buoy information for that specific day. And then we write it all down. Now we know what to look for. And by monitoring the Surfline forecasts and LOLA, or by setting up a custom Surf Alertr, we'll know exactly when to expect another Perfect Swell.

WANT A FORECAST OF SURF AND CONDITIONS FOR TODAY, TOMORROW, OR NEXT WEEK?

The Surfline Forecast - Tell me when the swell is coming, how big it will be, and where the best waves will be. That's all most surfers want to know. The Surfline forecast does exactly that, but only after our forecast team analyzes a huge amount of information and then condenses it into a simple and easy to understand format. This is a detailed 7-10 Day regional surf forecast after reviewing all of the data, models, and information relative to the surfing conditions for the local region, developed by the most experienced surf forecast team in the world.

3-Day LOLA Surf Spot Forecasts - LOLA model surf forecasts for each surf spot within the region with calculated surf heights, swell directions and periods, and wind information over the next three days.

4-Day Nearshore model - Surfline's unique local wave model that calculates the nearshore wave heights everywhere along the coast after the interaction of the incoming swell with the ocean floor, local points of land, and offshore islands. Depending on the swell direction, period, and local bathymetry, wave heights can have huge local variations along the coast.

7-Day LOLA Dashboard - Surfline's regional LOLA swell model forecast that displays very detailed information about the surf heights and every independent swell due to arrive in the specific region over the next 7 days, as well as the local winds, tides, and weather. This 7-Day forecast will be the most up-to-date product in some areas where we may not have a Surfline forecast.

14-Day LOLA Forecast - Surfline's "forward looking" LOLA product that uses current and extended prognosis data to compile a virtual forecast for a specific region that extends out 14 days. This information is often based on

forecasted wind information in a future storm, which may not have even happened at the time of the forecast and is a great tool to follow and plan your calendar around future swells.

WANT TO BE ALERTED WHEN SURF AND CONDITIONS ARE FORECASTED TO MEET YOUR SET CRITERIA FOR YOUR FAVORITE BREAK?

Custom Surf Alerts - Set up your own Surf Alertr for any of the thousands of surf spots throughout the world on Surfline. Users can develop their own custom criteria for LOLA forecasted surf and swell heights, swell directions, periods, wind speed and directions, etc. Set it up to email or text you daily or up to 5 days in advance when your criteria is met.

WANT ADVANCED FORECASTING TOOLS TO FIND MORE INFORMATION OR TO CREATE YOUR OWN FORECASTS?

LOLA Real-Time Buoys - A unique buoy analysis software that monitors the real-time data from NOAA, CDIP, and other buoys. This product offers a higher resolution look inside of the typical significant wave height (SWH) report and analyzes all of the separate swells at the buoy location, into independent swell heights, directions, and swell periods. This is a Surfline proprietary product that is mandatory when using the buoys to accurately forecast the amount of swell that will reach the coast. Other buoy products typically only report a single significant wave height (SWH) at the buoy so we can't see all the different swells. A regional buoy summary with all of the swell breakdowns for each buoy is also available.

LOLA Virtual Buoys - Virtual Buoys (not real buoys) in 25,000 fixed coastal locations around the world using the LOLA Global Swell Model offering a detailed 7-Day surf, swell, and wind forecast for that location. Many other additional products are linked to each Virtual Buoy location like swell tracking charts, weather and wind information, water temperatures, and much more.

Custom Forecasts (Global Swell Tracker) - Using a Google Map interface a user can click on any point on Earth to develop a detailed 7-Day surf, swell, and wind forecast for that location. All of the additional Virtual Buoy products above will also be available for your custom location. A great tool for your secret out of the way locations.

LOLA Surfline Charts - These are swell tracking charts for specific local regions around the world that monitor storm and swell activity aimed for that specific location. These charts are an advanced forecasting product that many surfers like to use to formulate their own personal swell calculations to compare with the other forecasting products.

HurricaneTrak - The ultimate hurricane tracking tool for surfers using the power of LOLA within a Google map interface. You can zoom in and out of storms, display various layers of forecast information, and use rulers to see precisely where the storm is going and when the waves will arrive. Remember a great swell from a past hurricane? HurricaneTrak archives also allow users to compare hurricane tracks all the way back to the 1800's!

A SPECIAL NOTE ABOUT FORECASTS, MODELS, AND SMOOTHIES

Models are similar to blenders. If we want to make a smoothie, we add all kinds of fruit, juice, and other great things into the blender to create our smoothie. If we add something that is rotten, we'll get a rotten smoothie. The same goes for models. Bad data in, bad data out, and we'll get a rotten forecast. As we know, wave generation is entirely dependent on the winds, and calculating the exact wind velocities, directions, and durations everywhere across the ocean is still an advancing science. Sometimes the wind data is wrong, and if we always had perfect winds the models would probably never miss a forecast.

One advantage of surf forecasting versus other types of forecasting is the final result will always be the true measure of a forecast's accuracy. The final swell size, direction, and swell period will all be clues to backtrack and confirm how accurate the original storm wind data was that was entered into the model. This method of validation allows us to tweak our LOLA models for better accuracy going forward. Also using real-time data from satellites and buoys, we can adjust the LOLA models on the fly to correct the forecasts immediately and long before the swell arrives.

But models can still be wrong from time to time, or they can produce conflicting information between models. And sometimes there are simply things that we as forecasters can see in the charts or other data that can't be clearly expressed in a model. As a result, the Surfline Forecast should always be viewed as the final word because it takes into account all of the variables, including the times when the models may be spitting out something that looks a little rotten.

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Surfline Etiquette: The Bill Of Lefts And Rights

10 Rules to Travel and Surf By

1. Pick the right surfing spots for your ability and attitude. We need to be honest with ourselves about our ability, and our intentions.

2. Don't drop in on or snake your fellow surfer. In other words, do not catch a wave once another surfer has caught it by being in a deeper or more effective position at takeoff than you.

3. When paddling out to or within a break, it's your responsibility to stay out of the way of riders on waves. Once a rider has selected and caught a wave, all other surfers should do their best not to interfere with his or her enjoyment of the wave.

4. Learn to take turns. We all want it for ourselves. But we're not alone, which means sharing the wave-catching opportunities. Give someone a wave and help to create a positive vibe in the lineup.

5. In any surf session, respect the pre-existing vibe in the lineup. This holds true no matter your status, equipment or ability level. Take your time and let a few waves go by to ease into the rotation and the mindset of the other surfers.

6. Always aid another surfer in trouble. But don't put yourself in a situation over your head. Two surfers in need of help are in much worse a state than one.

7. When traveling, always respect the local surfers and their rights and customs, without forfeiting your own right to a wave. Take your time. Avoid traveling in large numbers and try to time your sessions when the crowd may lighten up. Let the locals set the pace.

8. Do not use your surfing advantages to abuse fellow surfers. This includes advantages such as surfboard length, surfing fitness and skill, local knowledge and authority, and (lamest of all) physical aggression and strength.

9. At all times be responsible for your equipment and respectful of others'. A surfboard can be very dangerous to its owner and other surfers, so take care anytime you bail your board.

10. Relax and enjoy your surfing and that of your fellow surfer. The presence of others in the water is an ongoing fact of life in lineups worldwide. Accepting this is the key to a healthy, flexible attitude in the water. More than anything else, crowd tensions in the surf can be eased by our individual ability to flow through situations and react positively when it's needed. Above all else, smile...

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