

CARING FOR THE PARK

CAMP ... BUT LEAVE NO TRACE

Leave no trace of your visit or stay in the National Park. Only camp where allowed and avoid ditch-digging.

CAMPFIRE ... ONLY IF NECESSARY

A stove is the best choice. Otherwise, build your campfire only with charcoal, commercial firewood or lumber. Remember to bring your own elements; collecting firewood is forbidden in all the extension of the park. Before leaving, extinguish the campfire completely with water using the "down, stir and feel" method.

TRASH ... BRING IT BACK WITH YOU

Bring a garbage bag and pack out all of your litter.

PETS ...

Domestic animals are prohibited. You'd better leave them at home.

DRIVE SLOW...

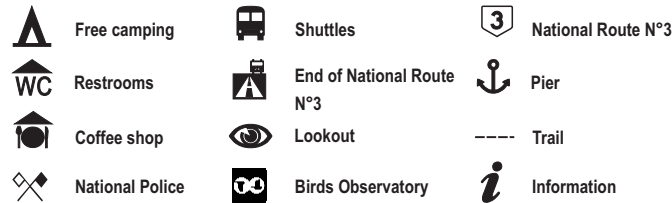
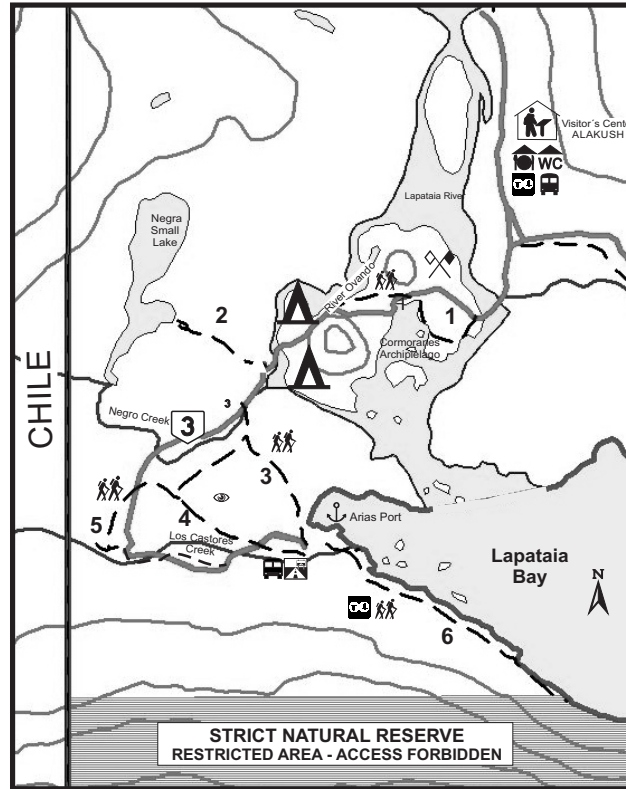
The speed limit is 25 mi /h (40 km /h). Always drive with lights on. The dust decreases visibility.

All vehicles, including mountain bikes, are restricted to maintained roads only.

Non motorized boats, canoes and kayaks.

The camping permit does not exempt visitors from entrance fee payment.

The entrance fee ticket for camping people is valid for 48 hours, if presented with the corresponding camping permit.



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HIKES IN LAPATAIA AREA

1) PASEO DE LA ISLA (The Island Hike)

Difficulty: Easy

Distance: 0.4 mile (600 metres)

Trail description: Hike in the Cormoranes archipelago walking along the coasts of Lapataia and Ovando rivers. A good opportunity to watch water birds.

2) LAGUNA NEGRA (Black Small Lake)

Difficulty: Easy

Distance: 0.6 mile (950 metres)

Trail description: Hike to a peatbog in the process of formation.

3) MIRADOR LAPATAIA (Lapataia Lookout)

Difficulty: Easy

Distance: 0.6 mile (950 metres)

Trail description: Panoramic view of Lapataia Bay. This walk connects with Del Turbal hike and is a great choice to get to Lapataia Bay walking through a high deciduous beech forest.

4) DEL TURBAL (The Peatbog Hike)

Difficulty: Easy

Distance: 1.2 mile (2 km)

Trail description: An option to get to Route No. 3 and walk to Lapataia Bay. Abandoned beaver lodges can be found along the trail, which goes around a peatbog and connects with the trail that leads to the Castorera hike.

5) CASTORERA (Beaver Lodge Hike) ♿

Difficulty: Easy

Round trip distance: 0.2 mile (400 metres)

Trail description: A hike to visit a beaver dam that allows the observation of the impact produced by this exotic species. The trail starts on Route No. 3 and goes up along the right bank of Los Castores Creek.

6) SENDA DE LA BALIZA (The Buoy Hike)

Difficulty: Easy

Round trip distance: 1.86 mile (3.0 km)

Trail description: A hike to a buoy located on the border of the Strict Natural Reserve.

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PAMPA ALTA TRAIL

Level of difficulty: Moderate

Distance: 3 miles (4.9 km)

Estimated time: 1 hour to de lookout

Trail description: A bird's eye view of Beagle Channel and Pipo River Valley. The trail starts at Ensenada Zaratiegui campsite and goes up along Piloto creek. The trail is shorter - 2.3 miles (3.7 km)- if started at National Route No 3. The trail goes down and connects with the unpaved road leading to Pipo River.



COSTERA TRAIL

Level of difficulty: Moderate

Distance: 5 miles (8 km)

Estimated time: 4 hours

Trail description: The trail follows the shoreline and travels through evergreen beech and winter's bark forests. It can be done from Ensenada Zaratiegui or from de crossing of National Route N°3 and the road that leads to Acigami Lake.



HITO XXIV TRAIL

Level of difficulty: Moderate

Round trip distance: 4.3 miles (7 km)

Estimated time: 3 hours

Trail description: A walk along the norwest bank of Acigami Lake up to Argentina's international border with Chile.



CERRO GUANACO TRAIL

Level of difficulty: Strenuous

Distance: 2.5 miles (4 km) one way.

Estimated time: 4 hours (to the summit)

Trail description: The summit of Cerro Guanaco offers an outstanding view of the Fuegian mountain range and its peatbogs. The trail starts at Acigami Lake parking lot. On the way to Hito XXIV trail, and after crossing Guanaco Creek, there is a detour properly marked on the right. The whole trail goes quite steeply up deep slopes.

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY

Stay on the marked trails shown in this brochure and avoid walking on the route or any road used by vehicles.

Organize your hiking according to your physical condition.

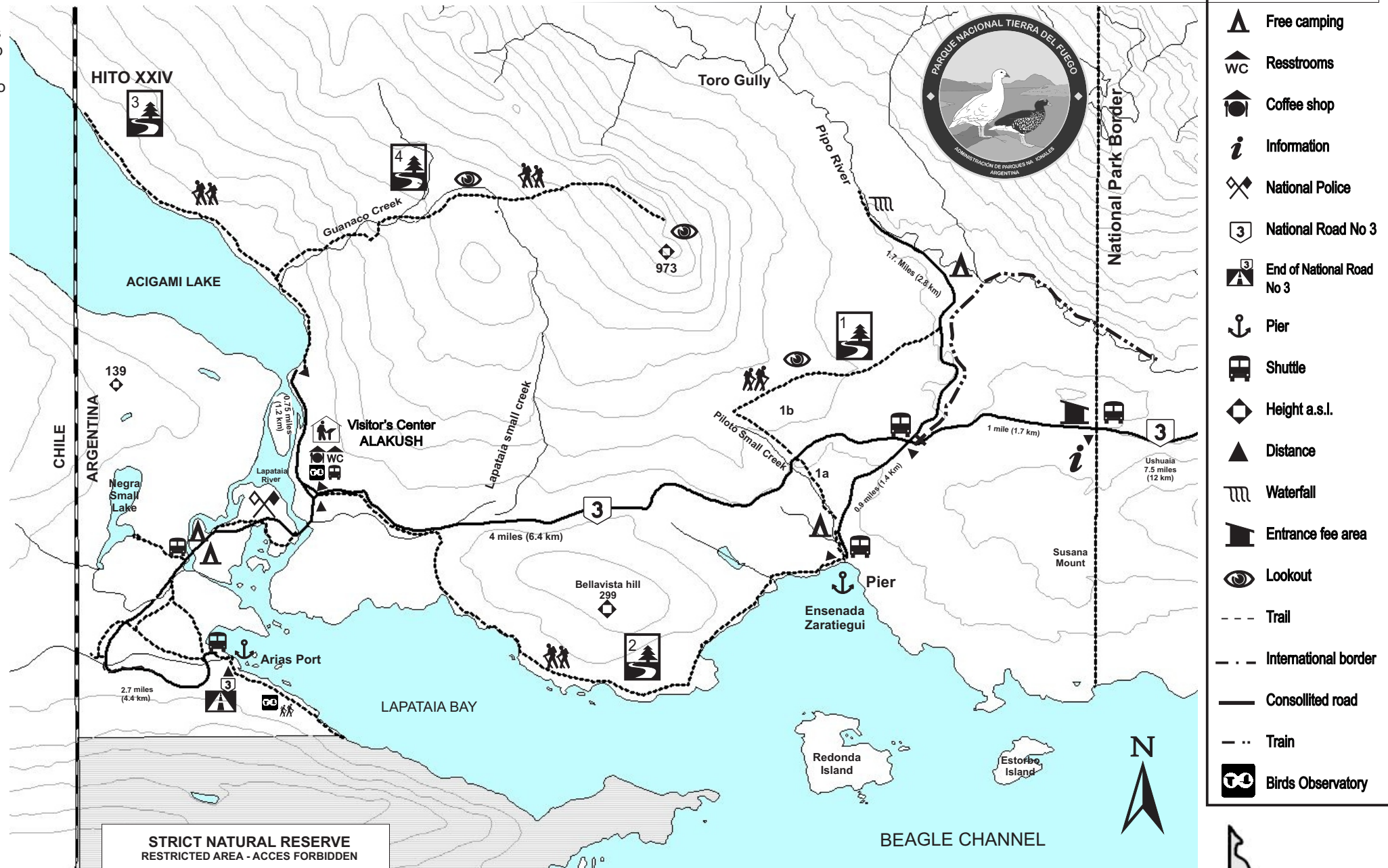
Wear suitable walking shoes and clothes.

Do not drink creek water.

Don't camp under trees with large boughs.

Do not feed wild animals.

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