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La Jolla Cove is one of the most popular attractions on the San Diego coastline and the heart of our La Jolla community. Like other residents, we frequent this oceanfront area and just love it. In this guide, I'll share why you should visit and everything to know before you go. This way, you will make the most of your day in my neighborhood. Grab your camera and walking shoes. Let's get started! La Jolla Cove is a small coastal inlet surrounded by pretty sandstone cliffs that protect the popular La Jolla Cove Beach. Many enjoy the beach from the boardwalk, Gulls, cormorants, sea lions, and native plants line the cliffs above the Pacific Ocean, making this one of Southern California's most pretty and photographed areas. (La Jolla is called "The Jewel" for a reason.) It's located in the heart of downtown La Jolla, which locals call The Village, and one of the most popular tourist spots in San Diego. This makes it an easy stop for anyone staying in La Jolla hotels or visiting our seaside community on a day trip. In addition to being pretty and conveniently located, there are quite a few things to do here—most of which are free. The area's highlight is La Jolla Cove Beach. (I think it's also worth visiting several smaller nearby spots on my list of the best La Jolla beaches. I'll describe these in a minute.) A sunny October morning at the Cove. Families with small children love this beach because the waves are usually small to nonexistent. A few considerations: The sandy beach isn't very big. It can get crowded in the summer. But don't let that stop you. Dip your toes in the water. And take some photos. The waves can be strong when they do break, so be careful. The beach is small, and your stuff can quickly get washed away during high tides. You can't use boogie boards, surfboards, stand-up paddleboards, or kayaks here. This is because La Jolla Cove is part of the San Diego-La Jolla Underwater Park Ecological Reserve. The reserve is special, and I'll explain why. You'll see a small opening or cave once you walk down the stairs to the beach. But it's not one of the famous La Jolla sea caves. Sea lions like to rest on the rocks here, so give them space if you see them. Be careful if you walk through this opening at low tide. You can walk through the cave at low tide, but be careful because currents are unpredictable. I don't recommend walking through unless the tide is very low. Most people walk down the beach to look around. They might check out a lounging sea lion, and then they leave. But it's okay to spend more time. Spread out a towel, let the kids play, and enjoy our Southern California sunshine! Many enjoy the view of La Jolla Cove beach from the boardwalk versus walking down to the sand—it's up to you! Sea lions are almost always on these Point La Jolla rocks. While they are mistakenly referred to as La Jolla Cove seals, California sea lions mainly hang out on the south bluff called Point La Jolla. The sea lions' more famous companions, the La Jolla seals (Pacific harbor seals), are just south at Children's Pool Beach. It's funny how the two pinniped types mostly stay separated from each other. The sea lions alone are a great reason to visit La Jolla Cove. You'll see them huddled together, barking at each other, lounging on the beach, and playing in the water. The area can get a bit smelly, but I think seeing the sea lions is worth it. The coastal walkway above the Cove has entry points to the bluffs. In some spots, you need only to hop over a small wall for access. However, Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach below are permanently closed to people, thanks to many who abused the privilege. I promise you'll be able to enjoy their fun antics from the boardwalk. They're very cute, and kids love them. If you walk on any bluffs when the sea lions are out in the water, it's wise to have an extra pair of shoes and a plastic bag in the car. If you or the kids step in the brown puddles, you'll want to put your shoes in the bag. The puddles might be sea lion poop mixed with water, and it will smell awful. Read my guide: Exactly How to See the La Jolla Seals and Sea Lions La Jolla Cove Beach is popular for its access to the San Diego-La Jolla Underwater Park, our human-made and protected marine reserve. Snorkelers, divers, and swimmers enter the ocean here to exercise, sightsee, and explore sea life in this underwater park. You may also book a guided tour. Garibaldi is our state fish. La Jolla Cove snorkeling is some of the best along the California coast. The water isn't super clear like Hawaii, but you can see up to 30 feet deep in some spots. Good visibility lets divers and snorkelers see bright orange Garibaldi (California's state fish), guitarfish, kelp bass, sea stars, anemones, and more amazing marine life that live in the kelp beds, sand flats, and submarine canyons. And don't be surprised if a friendly sea lion joins you. Some companies offer guided La Jolla Cove snorkeling or diving tours that include the necessary gear. I recommend checking these out to maximize your time here. Guided kayak tours and many La Jolla snorkeling tours depart from La Jolla Shores Beach. These three start at La Jolla Cove because they don't require flotation devices. La Jolla Kayak: La Jolla Cove Snorkel Tour (they'll let you keep the gear for the rest of the day) Snorkel San Diego: La Jolla Cove Snorkel Tour Snorkel and Scuba: La Jolla Cove and Caves Tour daily 8 a.m. two-tank group diving, classes, and more You can usually rent gear in front of The Cave Store. Try La Jolla Outpost near the Cove on Girard (between Prospect and Coast Blvd). It also rents gear. They don't have a website. La Jolla Swim and Sport rents beach chairs, wetsuits, boogie boards, umbrellas, surfboards, and more. They also offer guided La Jolla Cove swim tours. Many consider La Jolla Cove one of the best places in the world for open ocean swimming. Some people swim here daily, even as far as the Scripps Pier (3 miles away). The La Jolla Swim Club offers useful advice on the water conditions here. Two ocean buoys mark 1/4 mile and 1/2 mile, but remember you must swim back! You can also look for organized open-water swimming events to join. You can go kayaking here, too. But you need to the water with kayaks on the La Jolla Shores Beach side. Due to the ecological reserve rules, you can't use flotation devices at La Jolla Cove. So, you wouldn't be able to launch a kayak here. Fishing is not allowed, either. Many nearby attractions that deserve exploration, including parks, La Jolla sea caves, shops, and more sightseeing activities, are located just steps away from La Jolla Cove. The Village of La Jolla area (our downtown neighborhood) isn't big. Anything on a list of things to do in La Jolla located in The Village can be paired with a visit to La Jolla Cove. However, what I've listed below tends to be what people do when their fun day itinerary includes the beach or seals. Low tide is beautiful and there are sea creatures to see. We have some of the best tide pools in San Diego. Our La Jolla tide pools appear during minus tides in the winter months. You can check a tide calendar in advance to see exactly what date and time to go tide pooling. You can walk on the boardwalk between the tide pool areas of La Jolla Cove to past the Children's Pool. Tide pooling is my favorite winter outdoor activity in San Diego. It's a great way to unplug and go to the beaches. You should see lots of crabs and sea anemones. But there are also limpets, sea cucumbers, and small fish. You may even see a sea star or octopus if you're lucky. Sadly, the tall tree has blown down since I took this photo. You can also see a belvedere hut on the right. A large, fun grassy area called Ellen Browning Scripps Park is adjacent to La Jolla Cove. Theodore Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss) lived in La Jolla. From his office, he could see the windblown trees in the park, which are said to have inspired the truffula trees in his book The Lorax. Pack a picnic, fly a kite, or do a yoga session while you're here. Bring a waterproof blanket. The grass can be wet in the morning and take time to dry out. People also get married here because of the spectacular natural beauty surrounding this park. Street vendors line the park and boardwalk, selling things like coconut water and jewelry. While this is controversial with residents, it is something to be aware of during your visit. They do make the area feel more touristy than it should. Vendors can often be seen selling things here. Walk a few minutes north from the Cove along Coast Boulevard to The Cave Store. Inside this souvenir shop, you can enter the only sea cave in the state that you can reach by land. Sunny Jim sea cave. The stairs into the cave can be slippery, so be careful with young kids. Once inside, it's fun to hear the echo of the ocean and the occasional sea lion bark. A small admission fee is required, and lately, there have been lines to get in. The secret is out. You'll pass Clam's Cave along the way to The Cave Store. This is another of La Jolla's seven sea caves, and it's the only sea cave in California you can see from land. This side trip doesn't need much planning. You can schedule around 30 minutes, including the walk from La Jolla Cove. If you're short on time, it's not required, but it's neat. A belvedere overlooking Shell Beach. Several belvederes (green huts) line Ellen Browning Scripps Park. People stop in them to take in the scenery. I see people reading books and toasting sunsets inside these little historic gems. The ocean air and birds have worn down the belvederes a bit, but they are still fun to sit in. They also make great props for photos against the ocean and (usually) blue skies. Walk south along the beach from La Jolla Cove towards the Children's Pool. You'll see stairs leading down to the beach near the green hut pictured above. This is Shell Beach. It's called that because seashells often wash up on the water's edge. If the tide is right, people sunbathe here as a quieter alternative to busier La Jolla Cove. There are great tide pools to explore during low tides, even during the summer. It's busy on the sand during pupping season. Take the short walk from the Cove and head toward the Children's Pool. That's where the harbor seals hang out. It's not a good beach for swimming due to the bacteria levels created by the seals. People also can't walk on the sand during pupping season, when seal pups are born. However, watching the seals from the boardwalk or the seawall is a particularly enjoyable experience. Many visitors sit on the benches for hours to watch them sleep, move around, and swim. They are adorable. Behind the Children's Pool is another small sandy beach called South Casa Beach. This beach is great for tide pooling, sunbathing, and swimming. You can also continue walking along the coastline from here. The Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, is across the street, just past the Children's Pool. The newly-renovated museum has over 5,500 pieces of art made after World War II. Check the calendar for kid-friendly and special events and the cafe here is super good. Just behind The Cave Store, you'll find a trailhead that leads north along the sea cliffs to La Jolla Shores. This trail is called La Jolla Cove Walk Trail and is a lovely half-mile walk with views of the marine refuge area. If you have extra time, walk to Prospect Street which people call the Rodeo Drive of San Diego. It's less fancy, but you'll find mostly local boutiques and a few brand names sprinkled in. Ivanhoe and Girard Avenues are streets that cross Prospect Street, where you'll find even more boutique shops and restaurants. See also: Where to Go Shopping in La Jolla Crab Pananema Benedict + mimosa overlooking the cove at Brockton Villa. Do plan to visit one of the nearby La Jolla Cove restaurants. These are my top choices for more casual daytime dining. After all, you're visiting the beach! Head to Cove House La Jolla for fresh California fare in a beachy atmosphere steps away from the Cove. They serve breakfast and lunch. On the seasonal menu, you'll find delicious avocado toast, fish tacos, ceviche, and the signature "Sam I Am" Green Eggs (a nod to Dr. Seuss, who lived in La Jolla). You can pair these with wines, beers, spritzers, and mimosas. I like dining outside on their patio. If you're looking for a place to eat in La Jolla Cove that offers a close-up view of the ocean and cove activity, Brockton Villa is the place. The historic cottage serves breakfast, brunch, lunch, and dinner. Brockton Villa is famous for brioche French toast called Coast Toast (yes, I have the recipe). They also have different types of Meg's Eggs, nice salads, and seafood. There is 3-hour free public parking in front of Brockton Villa on Coast Blvd. When the weather is beautiful, we usually take out-of-town guests to lunch at George's Ocean Terrace. The rooftop restaurant is on Prospect Street and boasts panoramic views and excellent California cuisine. Order the fish tacos and the famous black bean soup. Remember to make a reservation. For dessert or a quick snack to keep the kids refueled during your day out, it's easy to walk up from the Cove to popular Bobboi Gelato for authentic, housemade Italian gelato. You can choose a common flavor, like strawberry, or try something more unusual, like carrot vanilla (I order this, and it's excellent). They usually offer vegan flavor, too. Any Village of La Jolla hotel or vacation rentals will place you within walking distance of La Jolla Cove. The following two La Jolla hotels are my favorites in the area. They happen to be across the street or just a few blocks from the Cove. The pool area overlooks La Jolla Cove. (Photo courtesy of La Valencia Hotel) "The Pink Lady" sits on a prime Prospect Street location overlooking La Jolla Cove. This Mediterranean-style luxury boutique hotel offers fantastic dining (try Sunday brunch at The MED). The hotel is divided into rooms and villas. The latter are a bit more nicely appointed and private and a little closer to the Cove. If possible, book the King Villa Ocean or King Villa Ocean Suite. I think they are the best rooms on the property for views and ocean breezes. See also: Detailed Guide to La Valencia Hotel and Spa Rooms have been recently refreshed. (Photo courtesy of Grande Colonial) La Jolla's first hotel is still one of its best. The European-style Grande Colonial La Jolla was built in 1913. It's located on Prospect Street, within a short walk of the Cove and the Children's Pool. One of San Diego's best restaurants, NINE-TEN is located inside. Some of its menu items (like my favorite half-baked chocolate cake) are delivered via room service. Some rooms offer ocean views. Junior suites have kitchenettes. Residential-style studios and suites in a more private area of the hotel are available for stays of any length. Plus, there are no extra resort fees. La Jolla Cove Address 1100 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, CA 92037 Type La Jolla Cove into Google Maps, and the location will appear. Alternatively, you can enter the address above. It takes about 15 minutes to reach La Jolla Cove from the I-5 freeway. Directions if heading south on I-5 (from Carlsbad, Del Mar): Exit at La Jolla Village Drive and head west. Turn left on Torrey Pines Road. Turn right on Prospect Street. Veer right onto Coast Boulevard when the road splits. Directions if heading north on I-5 (from Coronado, Downtowner): Exit on La Jolla Parkway, which merges with Torrey Pines Road. Turn right on Prospect Street. Veer right onto Coast Boulevard when the road splits. You can't miss it. Then, wish for good parking juju. Free 3-hour street parking in front of Brockton Villa. Finding a parking space at La Jolla Cove requires some strategy, especially on weekends and during the summer. There are a few options for parking. You can try to find street parking or use the paid lots. The lots can fill up quickly, so it's best to get there early. Another choice is to park further away and walk to the Cove. This might take a little more time, but avoiding the crowds and finding a spot can be worth it. No matter which option you choose, be prepared for it to take some time to find parking at this popular spot. There is some free street parking on Coast Blvd. and nearby streets. The time limit is 2-3 hours, depending on the location. Don't exceed the time limit because the parking attendants are ruthless with their tickets. The best times of day, in my experience, to secure free street parking on Coast Blvd are: before 8 a.m. year-round. before 9:30 a.m. on non-peak weekdays. late afternoons before people need dinner parking during non-peak weekdays — roughly between 2–4 p.m. Any time of year, it's worth driving on Coast Blvd between The Cave Store and Prospect Street. You might get lucky and find a parking spot. If not, try the nearby side streets. Parking garages and lots are easy to find in this area. I recommend them if street parking isn't available or you don't want to be limited by timed street parking. The closest paid parking lot to La Jolla Cove is in the La Jolla Financial Building. Exit the lot, and you can use a stairway on the north side of La Valencia Hotel to get down to the Cove from Prospect Street. If this lot is full, you can search for other La Jolla paid parking lots online. Address: 1200 Prospect Street, La Jolla, CA 92037. Alternatively, you can use the LAZ La Jolla valet in front of George's at the Cove. This La Jolla parking option is usually available from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It's the easiest choice if you don't mind waiting a bit for your car. The price varies by length of time and date, but it can sometimes be more reasonable than a parking lot day fee. Address: 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, CA 92037. The best time to visit La Jolla Cove depends on what you want to do. A half-day visit is common unless you plan to take a tour, spend a day at the beach, or explore downtown La Jolla. If you only want to see the seals and sea lions, you'll need about an hour. Some people let the availability of free public parking make that decision for them. If this is you, come in the morning to secure a 3-hour parking spot. We often pair breakfast at Brockton Villa with a visit to the sea lions. Park early, eat, walk, and get back to the car before the free street parking time is up. It's easy. I really enjoy walking along the coast in the mid-morning. The sun is out and starting to warm things up. But the golden hour at sunset is just as magical. The Cove is one of the best places in San Diego to watch the sunset. You can sit in one of the green belvederes, on the grass, or on the sand to see it. There really isn't a bad time to come, but weekends and peak summer days are busy. Otherwise, I recommend you visit when it's convenient for you. You can get my advice on how to spend a day in La Jolla. The popular La Jolla Cove sea lions and the Children's Pool harbor seals tend to flock to the water if it's raining or windy. You're less likely to see them in bad weather. I usually reliably see them from mid-morning to late afternoon, but there can be exceptions. If it is low tide, they might gather on rocks that are normally underwater. I assume they're trying to hang out somewhere new or escape the tourists. This means they will be farther away from where you can see them. But you should visit during low tide anyway because our tide pools are beautiful and a fun way to experience nature. Again, I explain more about this in my La Jolla seals and sea lions guide. The weather at La Jolla Cove is similar to that of other coastal areas in San Diego. Unless it rains or is cloudy, you'll likely have blue skies for amazing photos, which happens more often than not. San Diego has odd weather during May and June. People call it "May Gray" and "June Gloom." The coast becomes foggy in the morning due to the marine layer. But the fog usually goes away by the afternoon. If you plan to visit San Diego in these months, it's good to know about this seasonal weather pattern so that you can plan. Year-round, people enter the ocean from La Jolla Cove wearing full wetsuits because they are headed into the ecological reserve to swim, dive, or snorkel for long periods of time. The ocean temperature can be colder here than in other parts of San Diego. The ocean gets deep quickly, even though the water is shallow near the beach. During winter, most people just play at the water's edge, so they don't worry about the cold ocean temperatures. The ocean starts getting warmer in May. It peaks in late August/early September and cools off again in October. Between late spring and early fall, you don't need a wetsuit for simple swimming at the Cove. The water at La Jolla Cove sometimes has high bacteria levels due to sea lion poop. The City of San Diego regularly tests the water and posts warnings when necessary. You can check online to see if any advisories are active during your visit. You can't bring glass containers or alcohol to San Diego beaches. Dogs are allowed at Ellen Browning Scripps Park and on the boardwalk. Depending on the time of year, you can take them on the sand during certain morning and evening hours. Honestly, La Jolla Cove Beach isn't the best place for dogs because of the sea lions. I never take my dog on the sand. Given coastal breezes, it's a good idea to bring layers no matter when you visit. Always wear sunscreen. Bring it if you plan to go to the beach or stay in the area for a long time. You can get sunburned on a foggy day in San Diego, especially near the ocean. Recommended Attire: Daytime: A comfortable outfit such as shorts paired with a t-shirt, light sweater, or hoodie should suffice. In the mornings, you'll see a lot of people in athletic wear because it's a popular place to jog and walk. Though it's La Jolla, where athlete rules all day, year-round. Comfort is key. Evening: Temperatures can drop in the evening, so consider wearing warmer layers like a heavier sweater or jacket. Jeans or leggings are a good idea. For the beach: Swimsuit, rash guard (for sun protection), towel, small umbrella (the beach isn't large). I'd personally leave the beach chair at home (and the umbrella unless you really need it) because, as I said, the sand area gets crowded. Footwear: Comfortable walking shoes are ideal unless you're going to the beach, in which case flip-flops are best. Scuba divers headed out into the ocean. Whether you're looking for breathtaking sunsets, a glimpse of the famous sea lions, or a picturesque spot for an ocean swim, hopefully, you now understand why La Jolla Cove is the perfect place. To summarize, here are the most frequently asked questions I receive that also serve as a little pop quiz for what you just read. There's plenty of parking in La Jolla (over 2000 street spots and another 4400 in lots and garages), however, free street parking is limited and strictly monitored by Parking Enforcement. Read posted signs to avoid getting a citation. Better yet, avoid the hassle of searching for an open street stop and take advantage of LJVMA's \$5 discounted parking rate at a convenient garage located in the heart of the village. Off-street parking lots and garages are located just steps away from beaches, marine life, shopping, and dining. \*Rare exceptions may apply due to high volume events. Employees can take advantage of La Jolla Village Merchants Association's monthly discount parking program HERE. Employees can take advantage of La Jolla Village Merchants Association's monthly discount parking program HERE. Reserve \$5 Parking Now Get the Ace Parking App For around \$12, La Jolla offers valet parking service at three convenient locations on Prospect Avenue. All are welcome to take advantage! Reservations are not required. La Jolla Valet | 11am to 11pm- 7 days a week 1250 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA Museum of Contemporary Art SD 700 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA Eddie V's | 4 PM to 10 PM - 7 Days a Week 1270 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA (619) 233-6624 In addition, the following parking lots and garages welcome public parkers during the hours listed. In many cases, reservations are not required but, are highly recommended. Coast Walk Garage| 6:30 AM to 10 PM - 7 days a week 1298 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 1299 Prospect | 6:30 AM to 10 PM - 7 days a week 1299 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA (858) 454-8559 Reserve Parking 875 Prospect Garage | 6:30 AM to 10 PM - 7 Days a Week Reserve Parking 888 Prospect Garage | 6:30 AM to 10 PM, 7 Days a Week Reserve Parking 1025 Prospect Square Lot | 24/7 1025 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA (Entrance in Alley Way at 7984 Herschel Ave.) No reservation required. La Jolla Financial Building Garage | 24/7 1200 PROSPECT ST, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 1231 Cave St. Lot | 24/7 1231 CAVE ST, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking Lifetime La Jolla Garage | 24/7 1055 WALL ST, LA JOLLA, CA (Entrance at 7898 Herschel Ave.) No reservation required. Wagener Lot | 24/7 1040 WALL ST, LA JOLLA, CA (Entrance in alleyway at 7984 Herschel Ave) 1127 Wall St. Garage | Mon - Fri, Evenings 1127 WALL ST, LA JOLLA, CA (Entrance at 7858 Ivanhoe Ave.) Reserve Parking Bank of America Garage | 7 Days a Week - 6 AM to 10 PM 7680 GIRARD AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking Wells Fargo La Jolla | Mon - Fri After 6 PM - Saturday after 12 Noon Sunday All Day 7714 GIRARD AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking US Bank Lot | Mon - Fri after 6 PM- Saturday after 12 Noon, Sunday All Day 7733 GIRARD AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 7777 Fay Ave. Garage | Mon-Sun 6 AM-8 PM 7777 FAY AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking Hoagland Lot| 24/7 7807 GIRARD AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking Union Bank Lot | Mon - Fri After 6 PM - Saturday & Sunday All Day 7807 GIRARD AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 7817 Ivanhoe Lot | 24/7 7817 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 7825 Fay Ave. Garage | 24/7 7825 FAY AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking 7845 Herschel Ave. Lot| 24/7 7845 HERSCHEL AVE, LA JOLLA, CA No reservation required. Wall St. Garage | Mon - Fri after 5pm- Saturday & Sunday All Day 7855 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA No reservation required. Banc of California Lot | Mon - Fri After 6 PM, Saturday & Sunday All Day 7877 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA Reserve Parking Ivanhoe Lot | 24/7 1135 Prospect Ave, LA JOLLA, CA Entrance at 7986 Ivanhoe Ave. Reserve Parking La Jolla Pacific | 24/7 7918 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA (Entrance Off Wall St- Alley Post Office) No reservation required. EL Patio Building Lot | 24/7 7946 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA No reservation required. 1111 Prospect- Morgan Stanley | 24/7 1111 PROSPECT AVE., LA JOLLA, CA Manchester Financial Building Garage | Mon - Fri After 6 PM - Sat & Sun All Day 7979 IVANHOE AVE, LA JOLLA, CA La Jolla immerses guests in a localized scene while creating a lively social landmark for its neighbors and visitors. From boutique hotels to fun-filled beach days, La Jolla is anchored by unique and locally oriented businesses, restaurants, retailers and features art and culture on every corner. The ideal costal location, endless activities and stylish seaside surroundings makes everyday feel like a special getaway. La Jolla is part of the City of San Diego, bordered by Pacific Beach to the south, Del Mar to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the west. The exact origin of La Jolla's name is somewhat uncertain. Historians dispute whether the name originates from the Spanish word La Joya, which means "the jewel" or from the Native American term Wollhe meaning "hole in the mountains". La Jolla's primary zip code is 92037. It is the only neighborhood within the city San Diego where mail is addressed to read "La Jolla, CA". Other La Jolla zip codes include: the UCSD campus (92092, 92093) and University City, aka "UTC" (92121). Our post office is located in downtown La Jolla on 1140 Wall Street between Herschel and Ivanhoe. The La Jolla Playhouse was founded by Gregory Peck, along with actors Dorothy McGuire and Mel Ferrer, in 1947. Peck, most famous for his role in To Kill A Mockingbird, was born in La Jolla. Other La Jolla residents of note include the late author Theodore "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, Senator John McCain, presidential candidate Mitt Romney, director Gore Verbinski and Nobel Prize winner Clive Granger La Jolla High School was founded in 1922 La Jolla is located 15 miles north of downtown San Diego and approximately two hours driving south from Los Angeles. From the North Take I-5 south and exit at La Jolla Village Drive. Head west on La Jolla Village and turn left onto Torrey Pines Road, which leads to La Jolla Shores Drive and Prospect Street. From the South and East Take I-5 north to La Jolla Parkway. Continue into La Jolla and turn right onto Prospect Street. From San Diego Airport Head east on North Harbor Drive to Laurel Street and turn left. Follow signs to I-5 and go north approximately 7 miles to La Jolla Parkway. Continue into La Jolla and turn right onto Prospect Street. Public Transportation La Jolla is serviced by bus routes 30, 31, and 34/34A. For timetables, fares and more information on San Diego's bus and transit system, visit sdcmmute.com

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