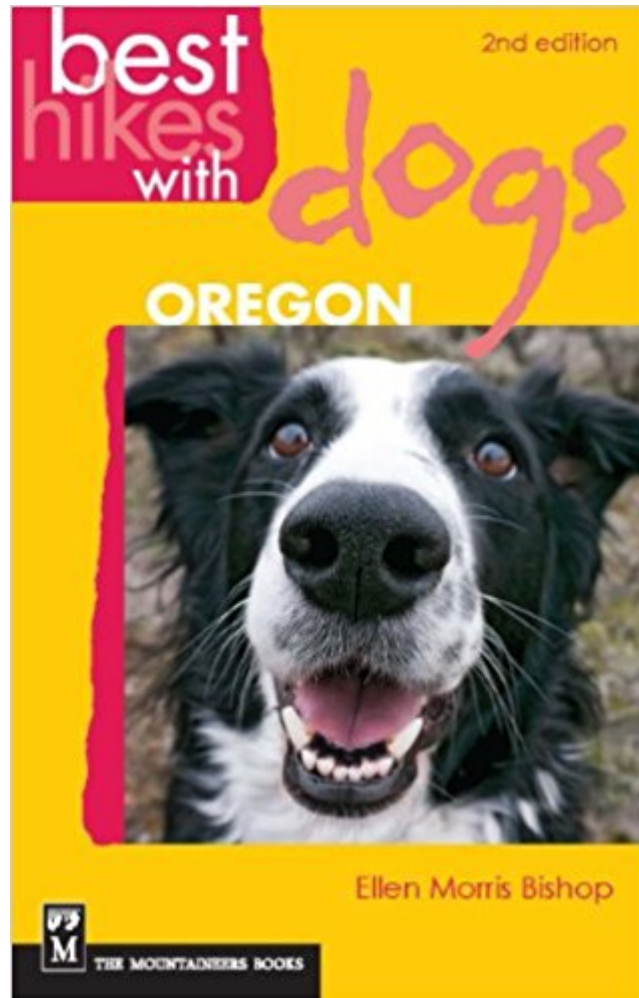




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Synopsis

CLICK HERE to download two free hikes from Best Hikes with Dogs Oregon* Guidebook to 85 dog-friendly trails in Oregon* Trails near Portland, Eugene, Springfield, Roseburg, and Medford, Grants Pass, as well as along the Oregon coast and in the Willamette Mountains. Best Hikes with Dogs Oregon, 2nd Ed. puts you and your dog on trails selected for safety, access to shade and water for your dog, and their off-leash friendliness. Ellen Bishop and her dogs, Meesha (border collie mix), Dundee (Australian shepherd), and Kyla (also a border collie mix) covered mile after fun-filled, slobbery mile to find Oregon's best rolling hills and open meadows for pups and their hiking companions. The trails in this guidebook do not require leashes (except in parks as designated) and host few hikers and even fewer children. They are free of cliffs, paw-damaging terrain, poison oak, nearby roads, off-road vehicle traffic, and other hazards of particular danger for dogs.

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If your hiking companion has four legs instead of two, you will appreciate Ellen Bishop's new book. -- Baker City Herald[Bishop] offers valuable advice on keeping dogs safe, canine first-aid, and proper trail etiquette. --Ashland Daily Tidings --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

ELLEN MORRIS BISHOP is the author of numerous books on geology and the outdoors, including

Hiking Oregon's Geology. Dogs have accompanied her on virtually all the hikes she took preparing Hiking Oregon's Geology and doing geology field work. Her present dog, Meesha, is a certified Animal Assisted Therapy dog, providing canine companionship to Alzheimers patients, nursing home patients, and children in Dorenbecher Children's Hospital, Portland. Meesha also has her Basic Obedience Certificate and Basic Agility Certificate, and is a Dove Lewis Clinic blood donor dog. Ellen Bishop's previous work with dogs includes working with stock dogs to work cattle and sheep, and training a Newfoundland to be a certified Water Rescue Dog.

How exciting to find a book with exactly all the information we need to fulfill our adventures upon moving to Oregon! We could hardly wait to receive this book in the mail and get started planning our hikes, and the book provided us with just that!!! It has all sorts of extra info on First Aid and things to be cautious of, which I appreciate. Also pay close attention to the SEASONS it recommends you hike the trail in. We went in the spring and the book said "best in Summer/Fall", the trail was covered by large areas of water- so that was our own fault. It was still a BEAUTIFUL hike! The book could use some updating on changes to the areas (the trail-heads) and how to find them (Directions). But we just use our GPS, So between the book and our GPS we have not had too much trouble finding the trail-heads. We are new to the area, so everything is an adventure! Most importantly my dogs, who are like my children, are the reason I purchased this book. I wanted to have a resource to be able to enjoy our walks together. I would not take them ANYWHERE that would put them or others in danger and so far, each trail we have gone to, we have been able to let our dogs off leash (they are on voice command) and it has been so much fun to explore this beautiful state together!

Your dog needs a lot of exercise, but many parks and trails in Oregon are closed to dogs. What are you going to do? This book has some answers. Find one hike for your dog that you didn't already know about and the book is already worth the price.

Didn't have enough information for dog hikes in my area.....which I know there is a lot.

Great book! Can't wait to go on these hikes with our dog!

Best Hikes with dogs was a present to my friend and he was very happy to study all the trails with his new dogs.

Great book for dog lovers in Oregon

good stuff.

This is one great book. I borrowed the 2013 copy from a friend of mine whom I was visiting in Portland earlier this month. I travel with my dog and my friend, who also has a dog, lend me this book. I studied it for a few hours the night before my day hike. I wanted a challenging waterfall hike and I opted for the Larch Mountain Trail east of Portland. A good hiking guide must have clear directions to the trail heads, descriptions of the trail at each trail junction, and some history of the scenery. Ellen Bishop adds all this to her trail descriptions, with mileage listed and black-white photos. This came in very handy when, during my hike on the Larch Mountain trail, I re-read her passage that stated that the creek wasn't near the trail for three miles. That put me at ease. There are endless trails in this book, rated by difficulty, length of hike, and scenery. I had hiked Tumalo Falls a few days earlier, a waterfall hike west of Bend, and that hike was included, as well as many coastal hikes I had done with my dog. There were also hikes in eastern Oregon, in the Wallawa Mountains, that also gave me ideas for my road trip after leaving Portland. There is something for everyone in this book, and you obviously don't need a dog to hike these trails, although well-behaved dogs do make hiking more fun. Bishop also mentions other safety tips, when to best hike certain trails, and what to bring, as some trails require a day pass. This updated trail guide needs to be in every hiker's collection. This book certainly helped me plan my stay in the Portland area better. I didn't need any other hiking guide; this was the one!

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