

COAST STARLIGHT

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The Coast Starlight

From snow-capped mountain peaks to Pacific Ocean vistas, discover the spectacular scenery, history and thriving cities that are uniquely the American West Coast.



Welcome aboard! Amtrak's Superliner, The Coast Starlight, will be making a 1,388 mile trip from Seattle, Washington to Los Angeles, California. Along this route you will travel up steep mountain ranges, down into rolling, green valleys, and along the beautiful, sandy shores of the Pacific Ocean. The scenery is breathtaking and the history is fascinating. So sit back, read all about it and enjoy your Coast Starlight tour.

This guide is written from north to south, noting how many minutes past the previous Amtrak station you can expect to see a particular sight, and whether you should look to your right or left. The first time reference tells you how far that point is from the next Amtrak station to the north, and the second time is how far it is from the next Amtrak stop to the south. If you're traveling north, just begin at Los Angeles, or your point of origin and read the entries in reverse order. However, when you're traveling south, remember to look left when we've indicated to look right, and right when we've indicated to look left.

Note that all **AMTRAK STATIONS** are in capital letters to set them apart from **TOWNS** and **REGIONS** through which the Coast Starlight travels but doesn't stop. Use this guide along with an Amtrak timetable to determine station times. All times in this guide are approximate.

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Mt. Shasta Between Klamath Falls and Dunsuir, Mt. Shasta (14,380 ft.) dominates the Cascade Range and is snow covered for most of the year. Some of the most dramatic views of Mt. Shasta are had from the train on moonlit nights. During the night the train stops at DUNSUIR, REDDING, CHICO and MARYSVILLE.

MARTINEZ is the home of the Martini, and the birthplace of baseball's Joe Dimaggio. Benicia, to the left across the bridge, was the capital of the state from 1853 to 1854 before the statehouse was moved to Sacramento. Martinez is the connecting point for Amtrak service to cities in the San Joaquin Valley.

San Pablo Bay and **The Carquinez Strait** (5 Min./10 Min.) This large shipping lane and recreational waterway is also home of the Mare Island Shipyard which can be seen



SACRAMENTO is the capital of California. On the eastern end of Sacramento, the train crosses the California State Railroad Museum, on the right, and crosses the Sacramento River.

DAVIS Agriculture and veterinary medicine are specialties studied at this campus of the University of California. The 1913 Davis adobe-style train station on the right is an historic landmark.

The "Mothball Fleet" (3 Min./7 Min.) A fleet of ships has been mothballed in the Suisun Bay to the left of the train. These are mostly World War II ships, though some of them were saw action in Viet Nam. The mountain in the distance to the far right is Mt. Diablo. Here the train crosses the Carquinez Strait on the Martinez-Benicia Bridge at the mouth of the Suisun Bay.

OAKLAND is the fourth largest city in California. The Port of Oakland boasts the largest containerized cargo terminal in the west.

★ San Francisco ★

SAN FRANCISCO is a thriving cosmopolitan city famous for gourmet dining, exotic shopping, the Golden Gate Bridge and a beautiful climate. Amtrak's downtown Station is located in the Trans-Bay Terminal on Mission Street.

For those of you detouring at Oakland and continuing on to San Francisco, you will make convenient shuttle bus connections at Transbay. Your bus will take you over the 8½ mile long San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and into the heart of exciting San Francisco.

Santa Clara Valley from San Jose to Gilroy, we will be traveling through the Santa Clara Valley. We see the Santa Cruz Mountain Range on the right side of the train. Mt. Hamilton (4,430 ft.) is visible on the left after we leave San Jose. We also follow the Diablo Range, to the left.

train tracks take note of the many strawberry fields, apple orchards, and lettuce patches. Nearby, the Spanish explorer Portola discovered the first redwood tree.

Castroville (85 Min./10 Min.) Welcome to the "Artichoke Capital of the World." You see the bushy tops of the artichoke plants in the fields on the right side of the train.

SALINAS is at the head of the Salinas Valley, known as the "Country's Salad Bowl" because of the many varieties of vegetables grown here. It was the boyhood home of Pulitzer Prize winner, John Steinbeck. Steinbeck's childhood home has been preserved and today is a museum/restaurant. Salinas is the closest station to Monterey, 15 miles to the west.

Salinas Valley As we leave Salinas, we pick up the Diablo Range on the left. San Benito Mountain (5,258 ft.) on the left is the highest point of the Diablo Range. On our right is the Santa Lucia Range. We follow the Salinas River Valley for the next one hundred miles.

Soledad (30 Min./147 Min.) Founded in 1791 as a mission town. Soledad Prison is prominent on the left side of the train. While imprisoned here, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver wrote his famed book, *Soul on Ice*.

San Miguel (101 Min./79 Min.) As we pass through this quaint town, you see Mission San Miguel Arcángel, founded in 1771. This was one of Father Serra's original missions along El Camino Real. Look on the right for a two story adobe building adjoined by a long, arched window.

Cuesta Pass (144 Min./10 Min.) Just south of Santa Margarita, we enter the Cuesta Pass. We will be climbing the mountains and getting a spectacular view of the San Lucia Mountains as we wind in and out of five tunnels high above the Los Osos Valley. U.S. Highway 101 climbs the opposite side. From the top of Cuesta Grade, we descend over 1,000 feet in the next 11 miles. Below, you'll see our tracks into San Luis Obispo and the trestle over Stenner Creek.

Pismo Beach (25 Min./110 Min.) Pismo Beach is a popular resort famous for its 23 miles of wide beaches, sand dunes and its Pismo Clams. As we pass behind Pismo State Beach and Dunes you get a glimpse of the massive sand dunes through the tall Eucalyptus trees on the right side of the train.

Pacific Ocean (50 Min./85 Min.) You now get a full view of the beautiful Pacific Ocean. We will be following the coastline for the next 104 miles to Ventura.

Vandenberg Air Force Base (50 Min./56 Min.) For 30 minutes, as the train follows the Pacific Ocean we cross right through the Strategic Air Command's Western Missile Test Range, the launch site for military missiles and satellites. As our route first approaches the Pacific from the north, we enter the base just below the Minuteman Missile area along the ocean and Minuteman Beach to the right. At Purisma Point (55 Min./80 Min.), we see the first of several launch pads, called Satellite Launch Centers (SLC) on the right and the Vandenberg airfield to the left.

Surf (62 Min./73 Min.) We cross the Santa Ynez River at Ocean Beach Park. Just below Surf, look for more launch pads on the right and, out to sea, the first of several off-shore oil wells.

Space Shuttle Launch Pad (68 Min./67 Min.) The launch pad, SLC6, and the huge white, flag-decked support building on the left was built to be the home of the military's Space Shuttle program.

Amtrak Fun Fact: You'll get a good view of the entire train here. The GM-built diesel locomotives each develop 3,000 horsepower and pull the Coast Starlight at speeds up to 80 mph. Each Superliner car is 85 feet long, over 16 feet high and weighs approximately 75 tons.

Horseshoe Curves (166 Min./10 Min.) The train winds around two sweeping horseshoe curves which the railroad built to gain altitude climbing the pass. The fortress-like structure coming up on the right side of the train is the California Men's Colony, a state penitentiary. Its most famous escapee was Dr. Timothy Leary.

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Amtrak Fun Fact: From Oakland to Los Angeles, the railroad tracks follow the same route of the old Spanish mission road, El Camino Real which means "The Royal Road." From 1769 to 1823, Franciscan Friar Junipero Serra founded a chain of 21 missions and 4 mission chapels along this road from San Diego to Sonoma. Each was built to be one day's horseback journey from the next. Serra himself has come to be known as the "Apostle of California."

Gilroy (48 Min./50 Min.) calls itself the "Garlic Capital of the World." Note the garlic plants along the tracks. Every August, Gilroy hosts their annual Gilroy Garlic Festival.

Pajaro Gap (60 Min./30 Min.) We are now crossing the Santa Cruz Mountains through the Pajaro Gap. Pajaro Valley means "Valley of the Birds." We get a beautiful view of the green, rolling Santa Cruz Mountains on the right.

Watsonville Junction (70 Min./25 Min.) Watsonville was settled by Gold Rush prospectors who turned their attention to agriculture. Along

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