




# Chewonki Neck

 Trails and Skid Trails

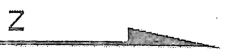
 Campsites

 Buildings

 Roads

Contour Lines (10 foot interval)

0 500 1,000 2,000 Feet



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## Campus Guidelines for Facility Use

Chewonki is proud of the attention we pay to the environment and human impact on the Earth. In order to maintain a safe, clean and sustainable campus, we ask that all guests follow these guidelines when visiting:

### Chewonki is a non-smoking campus

*Speak with Program Director or staff contact person for special accommodations, if needed.*

### Participate in our "Zero Waste" effort

*Please use recycle bins, compost food waste, and send as little to the landfill as possible. See a staff member if you have questions about where different kinds of waste can go.*

### Discreet use of cell phones

*Please refrain from using cell phones while in the dining hall or walking around campus. This will help us to preserve the experience of other participants on our campus.*

### Respect aviary boundaries

*Our live animals work very hard educating students all year around. Please give them their space and stay away unless given permission by the Outreach Director.*

### Park in designated parking lots

### Pets on leashes

### Conduct yourself responsibly and respectfully

*Chewonki has participants on campus almost every day of the year.*

### Additional guidelines that may (or may not apply to your group):

*Please no throwing balls (or other objects) in Chapin Hall*

*Please no tape on floors, walls, or tables*

*Use fireplace with staff supervision only*

*Only enter buildings where you have been invited. Many are personal residences.*

*Swim only when the waterfront is open and lifeguards are on duty*

*Wear footwear when outside*

*Please don't climb trees*

*Thank you for helping us keep Chewonki a nice place to live and work!*





# Chewonki

1. Center for Environmental Education
2. Aviaries
3. Frog Pond
4. Treehouse—Protection of groundwater quality.
5. White House
6. Orchard House
7. To Blueberry Hill
8. Osprey Lodge
9. Cattails—Protection of groundwater quality.

10. Pete Gillies
11. Ranch House
12. Hilton—Bathhouse
13. Juniper Del
14. Spruce Lodge
15. To the Point
16. Campfire Circle
17. Last Resort
18. New Meadows
19. Summer Infirmary
20. Pinecone
21. Hilltop

22. Chateau
23. Gazebo
24. Nature Museum
25. Farmhouse—Energy saving windows, conservation of fuel, direct solar heating of water, and outside lighting.
26. C.E. Allen Natural History Center—Passive solar heating of living space and direct solar heating of water.

27. George R. Wallace III Dining Center and Main Barn—conservation of fuel for heating, conservation of electricity for lighting, cooling and water.
28. Wood Shed
29. Recycling Center
30. Park Avenue
31. Coleman Shed
32. Wilderness Trip Shed
33. Pack-Out

34. The Warren
35. Saltwater Shed
36. Betty Decker
37. Hoyt's
38. Boulder
39. Stockade
40. Fenway
41. Crow's Nest
42. Ball Shed
43. The Palace
44. Jungle
45. New Hall

46. Fo'c'sle
47. Quarter Deck
48. Boat House
49. Waterfront
50. Showers
51. Long Hall
52. The Plaza
53. Juniper
54. Bowsprit
55. South Hall
56. Binnacle
57. Outhaul
58. Boatshop/Maintenance

59. Garage
60. C3 Bio-diesel Production
61. Bio-diesel Tanks
62. Sail Shed/Hen House
63. Hoop House. Leach Fields—Protection of groundwater quality.
64. Gatehouse—Conservation of electricity of lighting and general appliances as well as the conservation of and water or watering gardens.

65. North Pasture—Conservation of electricity for lighting and general appliances as well as solar heating of water.
66. Tennis Courts

## GENERAL AREAS

- A. Reception/Visitor Parking  
B. Osprey Circle  
C. The Quad  
D. Lower Field  
E. Staff Parking