

A search for the term “Marine Mammal Park” yields only this definition:

# Marine mammal park

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An [orca](#) performs as "[Shamu](#)" at [SeaWorld San](#)



[Marineland of Florida, USA](#) — [dolphin](#) show, 1964.

A **marine mammal park** (sometimes [oceanarium](#)) is a commercial [theme park](#) or [aquarium](#) where [marine mammals](#) such as [dolphins](#), [beluga whales](#) and [sea lions](#) are kept within water tanks and displayed to the public in special shows. A marine mammal park is more elaborate than a [dolphinarium](#), because it also features other marine mammals and offers additional [entertainment](#) attractions. It is thus seen as a combination of a public [aquarium](#) and an [amusement park](#). Marine mammal parks are different from [marine parks](#), which include natural reserves and marine wildlife sanctuaries such as coral reefs, particularly in [Australia](#).

Before you recommend that SB428 become law, should you not have some statements of intent from San Diego about

1. The nature of this park
2. If the sand will then remain burying the Pool
3. If public access to the ocean will be allowed and under what conditions
4. If people and seals are to share the area, under what conditions
5. What nature of Coastal Commission permit would the City be pursuing
6. How this works with section b of the trust about the right to fish

