



Routenvorschlag Sydney – Brisbane

Start: Sydney

Finish: Brisbane

Duration: 7 days

Total Distance: 1085 kms



Driving Times



Drive Distance Guide

| | Drive Distance (Kms) | Travel Time |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Sydney to Lake Macquarie (Day 1) | 130 kms | 1 hr 45m |
| Lake Macquarie to Nelson Bay (Day 2) | 100 kms | 1 hr 30m |
| Nelson Bay to Pt Macquarie (Day 3) | 260 kms | 3 hrs 30m |
| Pt Macquarie to Coffs Hbr (Day 4) | 162 kms | 2 hrs 30m |
| Coffs Hbr to Evans Head (Day 5) | 183 kms | 2 hrs 30m |
| Evans Head to Byron Bay (Day 6) | 85 kms | 1 hr 20m |
| Byron Bay to Brisbane (Day 7) | 165 kms | 2 hrs 30m |
| TOTAL | 1085 kms | 15 hrs 35 m |



Your itinerary

Day 1: Sydney to Lake Macquarie

Head north, the first stop is the Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park, one of New South Wales best National Parks (especially stunning during the wildflower season). If you're feeling a bit hungry and it's a Sunday, why not stop at the Australian Reptile Zoo (Pacific Highway, Somersby) where you can join Eric the crocodile, for a sausage sizzle? A little further north is the coastal town of The Entrance, where the pelicans that flock around the town get an official feeding every afternoon. Next is Lake Macquarie, Australia's largest permanent coastal saltwater lake which measures a whopping four times the size of Sydney Harbour.

Day 2: Lake Macquarie to Nelson Bay

On your journey to Nelson Bay stop at Newcastle, Australia's second oldest and sixth largest city. Take a walk around the chic harbour front markets, to the five kilometre Bather's Way coastal walk where you can see world famous beaches such as Mereweather and

Blacksmiths. If its water activities you're after, you will love Nelson Bay, where you can fish, scuba dive, and explore the untamed natural wilderness and extensive sand dunes of Stockton Beach. Nelson Bay is also home of the Port Stephens fishing fleet and a departure point for dolphin watch cruises.

Day 3: Nelson Bay to Port Macquarie

Port Macquarie was established as a penal settlement in 1818. For a taste of convict life visit the Port Macquarie Museum (Clarence Street, Port Macquarie), built in 1836 using convict bricks and labour. Take a camel ride along the beach near Port Macquarie and experience the magnificent beaches from a very different point of view!

Day 4: Port Macquarie to Coffs Harbour

Before heading off, drop into the Koala Hospital in Macquarie Nature Reserve, who rescue over 200 koalas a year. The Hospital conducts hand feeding every morning at around 8am. Confirm details at the local information centre. Coffs Harbour is one of the largest regional cities in New South Wales, which also happens to be the biggest producer of bananas, and, of course, is home of the Big Banana (free entry)!

Day 5: Coffs Harbour to Evans Head

About 20 minutes north of Coffs Harbour is the little coastal town of Woolgoolga, where you can grab a true Aussie hamburger from Woopi Takeaway. Take your burger up to the headland, pull out a blanket and enjoy the 360 degree views. After a couple of hours drive through the sub-tropical forest you will arrive at the quiet seaside resort of Evans Head, fantastic for surfing, fishing, and most importantly, relaxing on the uncrowded, long sandy beaches. Make sure you head to Razorback Lookout, that offers panoramic views of the area. On a clear day look to the north and see if you can spot the Cape Byron Lighthouse!

Day 6: Evans Head to Byron Bay

Continuing towards Byron Bay, take a quick break at Lennox Head and submerge yourself in the waterfall at Kitten Falls, and don't forget to visit the Macadamia Castle at Knockrow 15 kilometres north of Ballina for all your Macadamia nut needs. Byron Bay needs no introduction – top of the list of things to do is experience sunrise at Cape Byron lighthouse then soak up the vibe at The Buddha Bar & Restaurant, in the famous Old Piggery building.

Day 7: Byron Bay to Brisbane

For some 'soul food', take a detour out to Nimbin (approximately 55 kilometres from Byron Bay). In 1973 the town became the focus of national attention with the now famous Aquarius Festival. Out of this a new, alternative community was born. Visitors are treated to a glimpse of the 'Spirit of Aquarius' in the main street, with its colourful facade and psychedelic murals. Continue north to the border towns of Tweed/Coolangatta where you can lap up the Gold Coast surf beaches in all their glory and discover the trendy lifestyle in the beach cafes and restaurants. Back onto the highway for the final short trip to Brisbane.



Best photo spots

Nature photos in Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park (especially during the wildflower season)

The Big Banana, Coffs Harbour

Snap a few convict relics at Port Macquarie Museum

Cape Byron Lighthouse - Australia's most easterly point

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Routenvorschlag Adelaide - Melbourne

Wind your way from Adelaide to Melbourne over 7 days and get up close and personal with the native fauna and the spectacular coastal scenery for which this journey is so well known.

- The Barossa Valley
- Kangaroo Island
- The Great Ocean Road
- The Twelve Apostles
- The pristine white beaches at Coorong National Park

Overview

Start: Adelaide

Finish: Melbourne

Duration: 7 days

Total Distance: 1405 kms

Driving Times



Drive Distance Guide

| | Drive Distance (Kms) | Travel Time |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Adelaide to Kangaroo Island (Day 1) | 165 kms | 3 hrs 15min |
| Kangaroo Is to Victor Hbr (Day 2) | 140 kms | 2 hrs 30min |
| Victor Hbr to Mt Gambler (Day 3) | 450 kms | 5 hrs 30min |
| Mt Gambler to Port Fairy (Day 4) | 170 kms | 2 hrs |
| Port Fairy to Apollo Bay (Day 5) | 219 kms | 3 hrs |
| Apollo Bay to Queenscliff (Day 6) | 150 kms | 2 hrs 15min |
| Queenscliff to Melbourne (Day 7) | 100 kms | 1 hr 30min |
| TOTAL | 1405 kms | 20 hrs |

Your itinerary

Day 1: Adelaide to Kangaroo Island

On departing Adelaide detour via The Barossa, one of the world's greatest wine producing areas. This beautiful valley of sloping green hills is home to more than 50 wineries, ranging from some of Australia's largest wine companies to small independent winemakers, all offering wine tastings at their cellar doors. (Remember: Don't drink and drive). Another option is to head up into the Adelaide Hills and detour through the historic town of Hahndorf. After lunch, continue south to catch the vehicle ferry from Cape Jervis to Penneshaw on Kangaroo Island. The ferry will take about 45 minutes; check departure times in advance.

Day 2: Kangaroo Island to Victor Harbor

Kangaroo Island is home to the world's largest breeding colony of sea lions. The island has

been carefully protected from mainland rabbits and foxes, so you'll find heaps of native fauna including the echidna, koala, platypus, goanna, glossy black cockatoo, albatross and the island's own species of kangaroo. Jump back on the ferry to Cape Jervis and drive across the Fleurieu Peninsula before arriving in Victor Harbor, a quaint little coastal village with heaps of character.

Day 3: Victor Harbor to Mount Gambier

While this is the longest sector on the journey, it rewards with marvellous coastal villages and stunning scenery. Firstly see Australia's only registered inland port, Goolwa, before heading north towards the historic village Strathalbyn. Head east through the Langhorne Creek wine region before reaching Wellington, where a free ferry will take you across the Murray River. The route passes Meningie on the shore of Lake Albert and the beautiful Coorong National Park before picking up the Princess Highway on the way to Kingston, and continues through Millicent all the way to Mt Gambier.

Day 4: Mount Gambier to Port Fairy

Departing the SA's second-largest city the first stop is Port Macdonnell. From here you will travel to Nelson, and then drive along the Portland- Nelson Road to Portland, the site of Victoria's first permanent settlement. From here follow the Princess highway that sweeps around Portland until you reach Port Fairy.

Day 5: Port Fairy to Apollo Bay

From Port Fairy head towards Warrnambool for a short, scenic drive. The highway then becomes the Princess Highway and tracks outwards from Allansford to the Bay of Island. From here, you will experience one of the best coastal sceneries in the world as you travel through Peterborough and onto Port Campbell. Continue on to Princetown, after which you will see lush farming countryside before hitting Lavers Hill. Head back towards the coast via Glenaire and you will reach the Great Ocean Road amongst the lush woodland of the Otway National Park, as you arrive at Apollo Bay.

Day 6: Apollo Bay to Queenscliff

Today's trip begins with spectacular scenic coast along the Great Ocean Road from Apollo Bay along the Kennett River, through Lorne, Aireys Inlet and Anglesea, before hitting Torquay, Australia's surfing capital. Continue the short Surfcoast Highway drive to the village of Barwon Heads. Cross the bridge and head across the Peninsula famous for its long, sandy surf beaches. Head towards Point Lonsdale where you can overlook the treacherous entrance to Port Phillip Bay, aka "The Rip", before the final short drive to Queenscliff.

Day 7: Queenscliff to Melbourne

From Queenscliff it is a 30 minute drive to Geelong, the 'city by the bay'. From Geelong, keep on the Princess and West Gate Freeways for the trip to Melbourne.



Routenvorschlag 6 Tage Perth-Perth

Go west to explore the wonders of Western Australia on a 6-day journey that begins and ends in the stunning capital city of Perth.

Rottneet Island and Rottneet Island Eco-Boat cruise
The Pinnacles Desert at Nambung National Park
Kalbarri National Park
Marine life at Shark Bay Marine Park and Monkey Mia
Heritage Trail in Geraldton

Overview

Start: Perth

Finish: Perth

Duration: 6 days

Total Distance: 2015 kms

Driving Times



Drive Distance Guide

| | Drive Distance (Kms) | Travel Time |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Perth to The Pinnacles (Day 2) | 250 kms | 3 hrs |
| The Pinnacles to Kalbarri (Day 3) | 457 kms | 6 hrs |
| Kalbarri to Denham (Day 4) | 373 kms | 5 hrs |
| Denham to Geraldton (Day 5) | 400 kms | 5 hrs |
| Geraldton to Perth (Day 6) | 40 km | 1 hrs |
| TOTAL | 2015 kms | 20 hrs |

Your itinerary

Day 1: Perth

Perth, capital of Western Australia offers a wide variety of day tours & attractions to visit.

Spend the day exploring the city & enjoying some of the key highlights including a ferry trip

on the Swan River to Fremantle, Kings Park, Lake Monger, Northbridge, the Perth Mint and Perth Zoo, and surf or swim in the ocean beaches. Or take a day cruise to Rottnest Island and meet the local natives – including the cute Quokka – a native marsupial found primarily on Rottnest.

Day 2: Perth to The Pinnacles (Cervantes)

Head off early for the drive north to The Pinnacles Desert – a ‘must see’ natural attraction in Western Australia. The Pinnacles are unusual natural rock formations similar to a ‘moonscape’. Arrive at Nambung National Park at approximately lunch time and spend the afternoon exploring this unique landscape. The park is very popular for photographers. Stay in local accommodation, camp at nearby Cervantes or Jurien Bay.

Day 3: The Pinnacles (Cervantes) to Kalbarri

Continue on the road north to Kalbarri and arrive at Kalbarri National Park by late morning. Kalbarri features spectacular rivers and gorges landscapes overlooking the Indian Ocean. Sea cliffs with multi-coloured sandstone can be viewed at Red Bluff. Enjoy an afternoon discovering this natural coastal attraction. Camp the night at the National Park, or stay in the nearby town of Kalbarri.

Day 4: Kalbarri to Denham (Monkey Mia)

Head off early again and drive north to Denham. Denham is the main town close to the natural attractions of Monkey Mia and the Shark Bay Marine Park. Monkey Mia is famous for offering visitors the opportunity to interact with wild dolphins. The best time to see the dolphins is between 8am and 1pm daily when they are fed under the supervision of Park Rangers. In addition to dolphins, the Shark Bay Marine Park offers a variety of marine life for visitors to view including sea turtles, school sharks, manta rays, and dugongs. Just north of Denham school sharks and turtles can be seen in the ocean. Marine tours are offered daily from Denham. Overnight in Denham or camp in nearby Francois Peron National Park.

Day 5: Denham (Monkey Mia) to Geraldton

Time to begin the return trip towards Perth. Drive back to Geraldton. Geraldton is a bustling holiday destination with interesting museums, white sandy beaches, and a good spot for windsurfing. Pick up a brochure from the local Information Centre to follow the Heritage Trail around the town. Stay overnight in local accommodation or a caravan park in Geraldton.

Day 6: Geraldton to Perth

From Geraldton head east towards Mullewa – the gateway to the Murchison goldfields - and then south back towards Perth on the ‘inland road’ via Three Springs, Watheroo National Park, Moora and Avon Valley National Park. Avon Valley is popular for its forests, river valleys, and beautiful wildflowers (in season); panoramic views of the Avon River can be seen from the highest point, Bald Hill. Arrive back in Perth in the early evening.



Routenvorschlag Tasmanien Wohnmobil: 6 Tage Rundreise ab/bis Hobart

Discover the hidden jewels of the Apple Isle on a 6-day tour that covers some of the most incredible wilderness areas and historic and scenic sights.

Chocolate museum and tasting at the House of Anvers
Wine tasting at Pipers Brook
Seahorse World
Freycinet National Park
Port Arthur penal colony



Overview

Start: Hobart

Finish: Hobart

Duration: 6 days

Total Distance: 1230 kms



Driving Times



Drive Distance Guide

| | Drive Distance (Kms) | Travel Time |
|--|----------------------|---------------|
| Hobart to Port Arthur (Day 1) | 95 kms | 1 hr 15m |
| Port Arthur to Strahan (Day 2) | 390 kms | 5 hrs |
| Strahan to Devonport via Cradle Mountain (Day 3) | 235 kms | 3 hrs 15m |
| Devonport to Launceston (Day 4) | 100 kms | 1 hr 10m |
| Launceston to St Helens (Day 5) | 60 kms | 2 hrs |
| St Helens to Hobart (Day 6) | 250 kms | 3 hrs |
| TOTAL | 1230 kms | 16 hrs |



Your itinerary

Day 1: Hobart to Port Arthur

Hobart, Tasmania's capital city stretches along the banks of the Derwent River, bounded on one side by the dramatic Mt Wellington. Take some time to stroll around Arthur Circus, where whalers' cottages form a colourful circle around a small park. The convict ruins at nearby Port Arthur offer a unique insight into the history of European settlement in Australia. Between 1837 and 1877 an estimated 12,500 convicts, all multiple offenders, passed through the Port Arthur penal colony. Don't miss the Isle of the Dead Cruise, which departs from the historic site daily. This island was Port Arthur's burial ground during the convict era,

and nearly 2,000 bodies are buried there. For a spine chilling experience, join a lantern lit ghost tour around Port Arthur at night. And if that's not frightening enough, go face to face with a real little devil at the nearby Tasmanian Devil Park.

Day 2: Port Arthur to Strahan

Strahan lies on the edge of the unspoiled beauty of Macquarie Harbour, described - with good reason - as 'the last outpost of civilisation'. Nearby, the wild Franklin River offers what's been described as Australia's best outdoor adventure – the full multi-day Franklin descent demands strength, fitness and commitment, while a shorter trip on the lower Franklin gives a wonderful taste of wilderness rafting.

Day 3: Strahan to Devonport via Cradle

Mountain Widely regarded as Australia's best bushwalking destination, the Cradle Mountain–Lake St Clair National Park, is home to glacial lakes, ice-carved crags, alpine shrubbery, waterfalls and tall forests. The jagged dolomite peak of Cradle Mountain dominates the park, but the wild weather of the Tasmanian highlands often shrouds the mountain in cloud. The track to the top of the mountain (1,545 metres above sea level) is an eight-hour return walk, but there are many other shorter, easier walks. If you're going to walk, make sure you advise park rangers of your plans.

Day 4: Devonport to Launceston

After arriving from Melbourne on Spirit of Tasmania, browse through the galleries and craft shops of the city of Devonport before visiting the House of Anvers, where you can indulge your sweet tooth at the chocolate museum and tastings. On the way to Launceston stop at Seahorse World, home to tens of thousands of delicate, seemingly mythical creatures – sure to delight kids of all ages. Tasmania's second largest city is noted for its exceptionally beautiful nineteenth century buildings and the best way to see them is on the historic coach tram tour through the streets. While in town, don't forget to visit Boag's Brewery – funny name but seriously good ale. The brewery is open to the public on weekdays.

Day 5: Launceston to St Helens

Begin your day with a short walk to Cataract Gorge Reserve, where you can ride the Basin Chairlift to formal gardens and natural forest. On the drive east, drop in to Pipers Brook, rated as one of the best winery tasting rooms in Tasmania. There are many other vineyards in this region worth visiting, and you can easily spend a day sampling wines. St Helens, the largest town on the east coast of Tasmania, is a hub of commercial fishing. Here you can charter a game fishing vessel or visit the dazzling beaches of the Bay of Fires.

Day 6: St Helens to Hobart

A short drive from St Helens is Freycinet National Park. Dominated by jagged pink granite peaks with dramatic cliffs that drop straight into the sea, this park boasts one of the 10 best beaches in the world - Wineglass Bay, a perfect half-moon of gleaming white sand.



Routenvorschlag: Queensland mit dem Camper (Wohnmobil) 7 Tage Reise von Brisbane nach Cairns

From the Sunshine Coast to the holiday shores of the Whitsunday Islands and on to the balmy climes of the tropical north and the Great Barrier Reef, this itinerary takes in some of the most unforgettable locations in the world.

Australia Zoo

Noosa Heads and Main Beach

World Heritage-listed National Park areas near Cairns (the wet tropics)

Sail around the Whitsundays

Cruise to the Great Barrier Reef and islands



Overview

Start: Brisbane

Finish: Cairns

Duration: 7 days

Total Distance: 1796 kms



Driving Times



Drive Distance Guide

| | Drive Distance (Kms) | Travel Time |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Brisbane to Bondiberg (Day 1) | 362 kms | 5hrs 30m |
| Bondiberg to Rockhampton (Day 2) | 310 kms | 3hrs 45m |
| Rocky to Whitsundays (Day 3) | 483 kms | 6hrs |
| Whitsundays to Townsville (Day 5) | 285 kms | 3hrs 45m |
| Townsville to Cairns (Day 6) | 348 kms | 4hrs 45m |
| TOTAL | 1796 kms | 23 hrs 45m |



Your itinerary

Day 1: Brisbane to Bundaberg (Optional diversion to Fraser Island)

Just north of Brisbane, the Sunshine Coast is a spectacular region stretching from the seaside town of Caloundra to Noosa's famous Hasting Street. So take your time and do 'brunch' with the locals at Café LeMonde, Cato's or countless other trendy cafes on the beach strip. Have a swim at Noosa's famous Main Beach. Optional: on the way to Noosa, detour via Landsborough to visit Australia Zoo – home of the 'Crocodile Hunter'. A 40 minute diversion from the Bruce Highway at Maryborough will take you to Hervey Bay, where you can catch a ferry to Fraser Island, the world's largest sand island and home to Kingfisher Bay Resort & Village. Fraser Island is a World Heritage Listed National Park with lush rainforests and clear blue-water lakes. It is suggested to take an extra 1 or 2 days to visit Fraser Island. Day tours depart from Hervey Bay, or overnight on the island. Another 'hour up the road' is Bundaberg, gateway to the 'Coral Coast'. From here you can access the Southern Great Barrier Reef including Lady Elliot and Lady Musgrave Islands by either flight or launch. Bundaberg has a rich agricultural economic base and is the home of Bundaberg Rum. Mon Repos Beach is the largest mainland turtle rookery in Australia and every year humpback whales pass close to the pristine beaches, which stretch from Woodgate to Bargara.

Day 2: Bundaberg (or Fraser Island) to Rockhampton

Rockhampton is the gateway to the Capricorn region and bears the proud label of 'Beef Capital of Australia', with 2 million cattle within a 50km radius of town. Before departing Rockhampton, stop at the 'Spire' to record your crossing of the Tropic of Capricorn.

Day 3: Rockhampton to Whitsundays

It's a long drive to the Whitsundays, so break your journey with regular rest stops. The coastal town of Sarina is a good place to stop for lunch and a refreshing swim.

Day 4: Whitsundays

The Whitsundays are one of Australia's premier holiday destinations and home to many of the island resorts that are synonymous with the Great Barrier Reef. The main town is Airlie Beach, a major departure point for reef excursions, home to many of the sailing and diving operators, and a variety of accommodation styles to suit all budgets. To the south-west of Airlie Beach and Mackay, Eungella National Park, Queensland's largest rainforest park, allows visitors to view platypus in the wild. The drive through the Pioneer Valley to the park provides spectacular views and many walking tracks.

Day 5: Whitsundays to Townsville

Townsville is one of Queensland's premier event destinations, with an exciting annual line up of sporting, aquatic, historical and cultural events. Townsville also provides easy access to the islands of Magnetic, Dunk, Bedarra, Orpheus and Hinchinbrook.

Day 6: Townsville to Cairns

The route from Townsville to Cairns is known as the Great Green Way with sandy beaches, world heritage rainforests and plunging waterfalls. Some 50km to the west, Australia's highest waterfall, Wallaman Falls, is an enchanting realm of natural beauty that captivates

visitors from all around. It's worth a detour from the highway. Stop on the way for a picnic at picturesque Josephine Falls Wooroonooran National Park, 75kms south of Cairns.

Day 7: Cairns & Great Barrier Reef

Cairns is the gateway to Tropical North Queensland, the Great Barrier Reef and tropical rainforests. Cairns has a wide range of experiences and activities. Dine at one of the many restaurants and cafes, browse at an art gallery or two or shop to your heart's delight. If relaxation is what you're after, visit Cairns' Northern Beaches of Holloways, Yorkeys Knob, Trinity Beach, and Palm Cove, or Port Douglas. Here you can enjoy a village atmosphere and some great beachside dining experiences. Further north are the tropical rainforest and World Heritage Listed National Park areas of the Wet Tropics, including the Daintree River and Cape Tribulation areas. Numerous day touring options are available from Cairns on a daily basis.



Best Photo Spots

Wallaman Falls, Australia's longest drop near Ingham

Sugar Cane trains and fields while passing through Proserpine near Airlie Beach

The Tropic of Capricorn marked by 'The Spire' in Rockhampton

Turtle laying at Mon Repos Beach, Australia's largest mainland Turtle Rookery

(November to March)

Mt Coot-tha for scenic views of Brisbane

Clear blue lakes on Fraser Island

Tropical rainforest, Daintree National Park & Cape Tribulation

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Queensland

Friendly people, incomparable coastlines, perfect weather and an easy-going atmosphere. Just a few of the reasons why Queensland captures the imaginations of travellers far and wide.

Queensland is home to five of Australia's eleven World Heritage-listed regions, and only here, where the rainforest meets the reef, will you find two World Heritage sites side by side.



With an average of 263 days of sunshine each year, Queensland is also blessed with a year-round climate to match any in the world. From the beautiful Whitsunday Islands to the tropical splendour of the Far North, there are almost endless opportunities to soak up the sun, unwind and work on your tan.

There are a host of cultural attractions as well, with historic memorials, performance art centres and galleries devoted to the works of many local artists, including early and present day Aboriginal painters.

A journey through Queensland will open your eyes to a part of the world quite unlike any other. The only question is, once you've visited how will you ever manage to leave?



Major Driving Routes

Queensland is renowned for its self-drive touring routes, through diverse terrain, rolling country hills, remote outback deserts and lush tropical rainforests.

For a full list of all of Queensland's major Drive Routes visit

<http://www.driveqld.com.au/>



Wine & Food

Alfresco dining, hinterland vineyards and internationally recognised restaurants are awaiting you. Great food and wine replenish the body and revive the spirit. Queensland's gourmet paradise is delectable with award-winning wines and beers, organic produce and seafood that reflect many international influences. Follow a food and wine trail and you'll be sipping on a Chardonnay or rolling a Shiraz around your mouth on a grape-fuelled adventure. Wineries are often located in picturesque settings and many offer the opportunity for picnics in grassy knolls overlooking



vineyard slopes. Pick up fresh produce and make your own antipasto with olives, cheeses, nuts and avocados straight off a tree.

Queensland's multicultural communities add spice to culinary delights. Australian cuisine blends fresh ingredients and uses European culinary traditions and the light touch of Asian seasoning. You'll taste some of the best food in the world in Queensland and even the most discerning diner will be satisfied. With fresh barramundi, mud crab, exotic crocodile meat, mangoes and macadamia nuts...that's how you'll really know you're in Queensland.

Visit: <http://www.queenslandholidays.com.au/>



Nature & Scenic

Re-connect with nature and enjoy the simple pleasures of walking through outstanding National Parks and State Forests.

Nearly five percent of the huge landmass of Queensland is now protected as national park. So where will your favourite Queensland national park walk turn out to be?

Visit: <http://www.queenslandwalks.com.au/>



Art & Culture

Forget dusty museums and tired exhibits, Queensland's arts scene is prolific. With accomplished artists and internationally recognised art galleries, Queensland is quickly establishing itself as a leading destination for the arts.

This development has been years in the making, thousands, in fact. Natural rock art galleries evidence Aboriginal artists from days gone by. View these illustrations at several locations, as each offers a slightly unique style, theme and perspective. Or view more recent Aboriginal works at a gallery with the largest collection in Australia.

Come experience the cultural heritage of Queensland. Museums and memorials mark historic events and people to ensure they will not be forgotten. Former island convict settlements now reflect the hardships that early Australians' endured. While gold-rush eras are remembered in old photographs reminiscent of times when towns tripled in size and everyone had "gold fever".

So why not take some time to enjoy Queensland culture, just expect to receive a friendly smile and chat when you visit...genuine country charm is still around today.

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Beach & Coastal Encounters

On water, splash over the surface on jet skis, banana boats and high speed ocean rafts or feel the thrill of deep seas sports fishing. Explore hidden riches in the ocean by scuba diving or snorkelling among the many shipwrecks along the Queensland Coast.



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Wildlife Experiences

Experience nature at its finest in Queensland. With five World Heritage listed areas and kilometres of ocean and natural landscapes, you'll be amazed.



Queensland's preserved sites are recognised for their irreplaceable beauty. The 3,000 individual reefs and coral islands of the Great Barrier Reef harbour thousands of fish and marine creatures. While the World Heritage listed rainforests of the Wet Tropics and Central Eastern Rainforest Reserves encompass the north and south of the State.

Large tracks of significant dinosaur and fossil sites at Riversleigh are testament of a former inland sea that once dominated Queensland's Outback. Just as the giant sand dunes and perched lakes of Fraser Island depict natural wonders like no other place in the world.

Queensland has an abundance of native Australian wildlife. Watch the progression of protected humpback whales on their journey along the Queensland coast. Hold your breath while they play in the water during the winter months. Access this awesome spectacle from numerous points along the coast from the Gold Coast to the Whitsundays.

Queensland beaches provide excellent environments for loggerhead, flatback, green and leatherback turtles. At the beginning of summer, visit Mon Repos and quietly watch up to 20 turtles slowly progress up the beach to lay eggs. And a few months later, see the hatchlings make a perilous journey to the Pacific's edge.

Spot a platypus, or maybe another shy Australian mammal, on a guided nocturnal tour. In rural areas you may even experience a mob of kangaroos bound through your campsite. Be awe-struck at the natural beauty of Queensland!

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South Australia

Fringed by the Southern Ocean, the world-class Barossa and Clare Valley wine regions and more than 3700 kms of awe-inspiring coastline, South Australia is one of Australia's true gems.

Its major landmarks include the Great Australian Bight, which provides spectacular whale-watching opportunities every year, the magnificent Flinders Ranges, the South Australian Outback, including the legendary Birdsville Track, and the natural wonder of Kangaroo Island.



One of Australia's most culturally diverse regions, with one in five local residents having been born overseas, South Australia is a mecca for good food and wine. Visit the many farmers' markets, gourmet retreats, food and wine trails and the fascinating Adelaide Central Market with its mind-boggling array of fresh produce and gourmet specialities.

South Australia is also renowned for the Adelaide Festival, the innovative Fringe Festival and the multi-cultural music festival WOMADelaide.



Major Driving Routes

One of the best ways to explore all South Australia has to offer is self driving. Four of Australia's greatest drives are:

Adelaide – Darwin via The Explorer Highway

This long distance tourist drive along the Stuart Highway spans the length of Australia. It runs from Adelaide to tropical Darwin in the far north Australia, and traverses the vast South Australian Outback and the red heart of the nation.



Melbourne to Adelaide via the Great Ocean Road

This magnificent journey takes visitors from Melbourne to Adelaide via the spectacular Great Ocean Road, Limestone Coast and Fleurieu Peninsula.

Sydney to Adelaide

This journey takes visitors from Sydney in New South Wales to Adelaide, through South Australia's scenic Murray River region and two of South Australia's most renowned wine regions, the Barossa and Clare Valley.

Perth to Adelaide

This trip takes visitors on an awe-inspiring journey from Perth in Western Australia, to Adelaide, South Australia, and passes through Western Australia's spectacular south coast, and South Australia's Nullarbor Plain, Eyre Peninsula, and the Clare Valley wine region.

Wine & Food

South Australia has some of the world's most famous wine regions including the Barossa, Clare Valley and Coonawarra. We're home to Australia's most prestigious red wine – Penfold's Grange. We're passionate about our food and there's a restaurant to suit every taste and budget. Come for our farmers' markets, gourmet retreats, food and wine trails, and the fascinating Adelaide Central Market, with a mind-boggling array of fresh produce and gourmet specialities introduced by the waves of immigrants and their families who call Adelaide home.



Nature & Scenic

Kangaroo Island, one of the most unspoilt natural wonders of the world; the glorious Flinders Ranges including Wilpena Pound; the tranquil Murray River; the Coorong – a tapestry of lagoons, wetlands and sand dunes fronting the thunderous waves of the Southern Ocean; the heritage-listed Naracoorte Caves; and the awe-inspiring South Australian Outback including legendary Birdsville Track.



Art & Culture

South Australia is renowned for the Adelaide Festival, innovative Fringe Festival and multicultural music festival WOMADelaide. Stroll along Adelaide's main boulevard, North Terrace, for the SA Art Gallery, museum, State Library (housing the Bradman collection, a tribute to cricketer Sir Donald Bradman) and Migration Museum. You'll also find Tandanya here – the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute.



Beach & Coastal Encounters

You're sure to find your perfect beach somewhere along South Australia's 3700km coast. When Sydney University evaluated 10,000 beaches across Australia, Vivonne Bay on Kangaroo island was among the winners. The Eyre Peninsula features many superb beaches, famous blue water sailing, diving, fishing and whale-watching spots. Yorke Peninsula's coast is dotted with jetties - perfect for fishing and strolling - as well as shipwrecks that make for great diving.



Wildlife Experiences

Swim with dolphins at Baird Bay; go on safari through Monarto Zoological Park to see giraffes, lions, cheetahs, rhinos and more; watch whales carvort at Head of Bight; cuddle koalas at Cleland Conservation Park; get up close to sea lions on Kangaroo Island. There's no taming South Australia!



Karawane Reisen

If you're searching for a destination that's unspoilt, unpretentious and full of adventure, Western Australia is waiting to welcome you. There are natural wonders to discover, friendly people to meet and a relaxed lifestyle to enjoy.

Western Australia is Australia's largest State. At 2,525,500 sq. km, it's around the same size as Western Europe and has single cattle stations (ranches) the size of England.

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Whatever time of year you visit Western Australia, you are almost certain to find warm sunshine and blue skies. The incredible variety of landscapes and climates and the sheer vastness of the State makes it a perfect destination.

From tropical Broome in the far north of the State, to the stylish city of Perth overlooking the Indian Ocean, there are a multitude of reasons to visit Western Australia. The coastal town of Fremantle, a near neighbour of Perth, was once home to the famed America's Cup and today is the base for a thriving and eclectic creative community of artisans and craftsmen.

So go west. Those people who do never regret it.



Major Driving Routes

The tall-timber town of Pemberton in the south of WA offers the Great Forest Trees Drive. This 48km run is simply magnificent, taking in the stunning old-growth Karri Forest, Marri and Jarrah forests, heath and granite outcrops. The route starts north of South Western Highway and is peppered with picnic spots along the way.



Wine & Food

No trip to Western Australia is complete without a pit stop at Margaret River. Originally a chilled out surfer town, Margaret River has evolved into the ultimate smorgasbord of good food, fine wine and spectacular scenery – just a three-and-a-half hour drive from Perth.



There's a fine supply of world-class wineries, boutique breweries, and restaurants overlooking sweeping vineyards and surf breaks. The drops are definitely top notch – the region produces less than one per cent of Aussie wine, but wait for it – over 15 per cent of the country's premium wine



Nature & Scenic

Untamed, adventurous, authentic Kununurra is the gateway to some of Western Australia's remarkable natural attractions. Spend a week or two in Kununurra and get a taste for life in the outback and the thunderous power of nature. The mighty Gibb River Road begins here. This red dirt track journeys through a landscape of gorges, waterfalls and cattle stations the size of small European countries. It's easy to think you're the first person to visit the area - that is until you stumble across ancient Aboriginal rock art.



Art & Culture

Fremantle is home to an eclectic and creative community. The weekend markets are filled with colourful characters, the freshest fruit and vegetables, local arts and crafts. Here, you can tap your toes to the music of talented buskers and discover treasures such as handcrafted didgeridoos, indigenous art works, intricate hand-made jewellery and vibrant mosaics. Visit the Fremantle Arts Centre to peruse world-class exhibitions. Be sure to stop past its celebrated craft shop where you'll find handcrafted ceramics, glassware, wood and textiles.



Beach & Coastal Encounters

Take a dive with hundreds of tropical fish and colourful coral at unspoilt Ningaloo Reef. Best of all, the reef is just a few metres from the shore. No overcrowded pontoons here – it's just you, a mask and fins, and the most amazing marine life you're ever likely to see. Nothing can compare to the thrill of swimming beside the biggest fish in the world, the whale shark. You'll feel like a minnow, but luckily these creatures, which can grow up to 14 metres long, eat only plankton. Swim with graceful manta rays – these beautiful creatures can grow up to 5 metres wide and weigh several hundred kilograms.



Wildlife Experiences

Shark Bay is one of only a handful of places on Earth that meets all four criteria for World Heritage listing. Shark Bay's natural beauty, number of threatened species, amazing wildlife and geology draw people from all over the planet. Check out the Hamelin Pool stromatolites - the oldest and largest living fossils in the world, as well as Shell Beach - made up of millions of tiny white shells. Monkey Mia's local population of friendly dolphins visit the shore almost daily to be hand fed. You're also likely to see whales, manta rays, turtles, sharks and rare marsupials. The contrast of red earth, white sand and blue sea is like nothing you've seen before.



Karawane Reisen

Tasmanien

Separated from mainland Australia by the 240 km stretch of Bass Strait, Tasmania is a land apart – a place of wild and beautiful landscapes and friendly, welcoming people, wonderful wine and food and a relaxed island lifestyle.

Tasmania is a natural island, a place of dramatic coastlines, rugged mountains, tall forests and sparkling highland lakes. Over a third of the State is reserved in a network of

National Parks and the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area, a refuge and habitat for rare plants and animals, including survivors of the ancient southern super continent, Gondwana.

Tasmania's European heritage stretches back to the early 1800s, while Tasmanian Aboriginals first reached here 40,000 years ago. The State also has a vibrant cultural life, boasting one of the best small orchestras in the world and a raft of local wine, food and beer producers to match any in the world.

Wilderness, heritage, arts and culture, wine and food - they're waiting for you in Tasmania.



Major Driving Routes

We've made it easy to experience Tasmania's unique wilderness, heritage, and wine and food. From the pristine coastline of Freycinet National Park and Wineglass Bay, to vineyards and cellar doors where you can sample cool-climate wines and luscious fresh produce, our suggested itineraries will show you the highlights of Tasmania.



Our itinerary ideas have been designed for a range of preferences - simply choose the option that suits you best.

Touring Route Itineraries - select from 11 options of up to five days

Regional Itineraries - select from four options of a week or more

Garden Itineraries - explore the diversity that comes from Tasmania's four seasons

Wildlife Itineraries - encounter Tasmanian wildlife

Alternatively, plan your own itinerary.



Wine & Food

Tasmania offers wonderful opportunities to savour hand-crafted wine, beer and fresh produce, and to meet the stars of the show - the makers, chefs and growers. Stop for lunch or dinner at one of our stunning winery restaurants. Immerse yourself in therapeutic vineyard or river views and contemporary architecture while selecting award-winning sparkling wine, Riesling and pinot noir to match Tasmania's freshest oysters, rock lobster and venison.



Visit Salamanca Market, held every Saturday in Hobart, for an introduction to some of Tasmania's freshest produce. Rejuvenate your palate with herb vinegars, mustards, bush honeys and organic goods. Or visit one of the quality delicatessens throughout the State to taste locally produced condiments, smoked and fresh produce and luscious cheeses.



Nature & Scenic

Raft through rapids on the Picton or Franklin. Launch yourself on a cable hang-glider above Trevallyn. Paddle a sea kayak from Kettering, Coles Bay, Strahan, Hobart or Port Arthur. Explore our high country on a Great Bushwalk. Rope up on Hobart's Mt Wellington or the Launceston Gorge. Abseil a coastal cliff at Freycinet.



Slip on socks and Blundstone boots, then put your best foot forward on Tasmania's extensive network of walking tracks – or ease the pace on a heritage walking tour of our historic city streetscapes and country towns.

Trek our coasts and highlands with the sun on your back – there are dozens of Great Short Walks to enjoy, or you can take the challenge of a multi-day Great Bushwalk.

Experienced outdoor operators know the safest way to enjoy the best journeys – some of them will even carry your pack! For a list of operators, scroll to the map at the end of this page and click on the region you wish to explore.

Many of Tasmania's best walks are in national parks. National park entry fees are charged to ensure that these wonderful areas are maintained and preserved for future generations. Adventure tour professionals have all the gear, knowledge and experience – go with an expert.



Art & Culture

Tasmania's historic past is no dead and dusty creature – it's a living, breathing spirit that reaches out from its place in time, everywhere you tread. So step quietly around Port Arthur – listen to the clink of convict chains and the shuffle of feet.



Wander along Launceston's graceful Victorian streetscapes; sip a latte by the sun-warmed stone of a Salamanca warehouse; gaze over the Tamar Valley from Brady's bushranging lair.

Travel the Heritage Highway and feel echoes of the past in every bridge and cottage, their sandstone blocks chipped by convict chisels.

For a fascinating insight into the heritage of Tasmania, visit Found & Made in Tasmania, a wonderful resource containing information on shell necklaces, wood design and maritime history, as well as heritage trail itineraries and links to an array of other heritage sites.



Beach & Coastal Encounters

Tasmania's East Coast is a coast of contrast - sunshine and sea life, wine and wildlife, crags and beaches. It's a coast of national parks, with its quietly flowing rivers, eucalypts and Oyster Bay pines; Freycinet, bushwalkers' and sea kayakers' paradise. It's a coast of fine food and wine - as you journey on, you'll discover the flavours of the area's fresh, natural produce.

Further north is the craggy outline of Schouten Island and the graceful profile of the Freycinet Peninsula, with its sea cliffs and forests, tracks and beaches. The holiday town of Coles Bay nestles in a sheltered nook - from here it's a short walk across a saddle to the perfect half-moon of Wineglass Bay, ranked as one of the world's best beaches by US-based Outside magazine.

All along the coast, bright beaches blaze, and the distinctive blue-green East Coast sea washes the shores. Grey-green sheoak trees dapple the ground with cool shade. In the ocean beyond, whales follow ancestral migration routes, dolphins frolic and sea birds wheel on the wind. Inland, rainforest clings to steep mountain passes, and the steep rock over the rich farmlands of the Fingal Valley.



Wildlife Experiences

Sit quietly and observe carefully – the swirl of a swimming platypus, quoll tracks along the tideline, wombats and wallabies rustling in the bush.



Our oceans and coasts teem with life – seals and penguins, shearwaters and sea eagles, dolphins and whales.

On land or sea, specialist wildlife tours take you where you're most likely to see rare and unusual fauna.

In many national parks, animals are often easier to observe close-up, especially at dusk. Bring your flashlight, camera and binoculars!

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