

Australia

TRAVEL GUIDE

Tripomatic



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Overview

Australia is a continent-sized country, and distances between its highlights are much bigger than they first look on a map. Most trips center on a handful of very different regions: the cosmopolitan cities of Sydney and Melbourne, the red desert landscapes around Alice Springs and Uluru, and the tropical coast near Cairns, gateway to the Great Barrier Reef. Wildlife is a big part of the appeal, from kangaroos and koalas to the reef's marine life.

Australia suits travelers with time to cover ground, since flights or long drives connect most highlights. First-timers often split a trip between one or two cities, a few days on the reef or a coastline, and a short trip inland to see the outback. Road-trippers gravitate to coastal drives like the Great Ocean Road, while wildlife and diving fans plan around Queensland's coast or Western Australia.

Money & payments

Currency

CURRENCY	1 AUD	1 AUD
A$	**0.6214 EUR**	**0.6979 USD**
AUD	1 EUR = 1.609 AUD	1 USD = 1.433 AUD

Cards widely accepted

Australia is a highly cashless society — contactless card and phone payment work almost everywhere, including taxis, markets, and small cafes. Carry a little cash for some regional towns, national park entry booths, and cash-only market stalls, but it's rarely a necessity.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night	150 – 350 A$ €93 – €217
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	35 – 70 A$ €22 – €44
Inexpensive meal cafe or takeaway, one person	15 – 25 A$ €9 – €16
Coffee flat white or similar in a cafe	4.5 – 6 A$ €3 – €4
Water 0.5L bottle, shop	2.5 – 4 A$ €2 – €2
Transit ticket single city fare	3 – 5 A$ €2 – €3
Taxi (per km) per km, metered or ride-hailing	2 – 3 A$ €1 – €2

Tipping

Tipping isn't part of Australian culture the way it is in some countries — service staff are paid a full wage, so tips are optional rather than expected.

- **Restaurants**: around 10% for great service is a nice gesture, not an obligation.
- **Cafes and bars**: tipping is uncommon; a coin in a tip jar is enough if you want to.
- **Taxis and ride-hailing**: rounding up the fare is appreciated but not expected.
- **Tour guides**: a small tip for an excellent multi-day tour is welcome but optional.

Restaurant 10% for great service	Optional
Bar round up / tip jar	Optional
Taxi round up	Optional
Hotel small note for porters	Optional
Tour guide small tip for multi-day tours	Optional

Electricity

Australia uses Type I plugs (flat three-pin, different from the UK/EU/US) at 230 V / 50 Hz. Bring an adapter — this plug type isn't shared with most other regions.

ELECTRICITY



Type I

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

English is Australia's national language, spoken everywhere, so navigation and menus are never a barrier. Local slang and abbreviations are common in everyday speech — don't be surprised by shortened words like "arvo" (afternoon) or "servo" (petrol station).

Staying connected

A local SIM or eSIM from Telstra, Optus, or Vodafone is easy to buy at the airport or any phone shop, with strong coverage in cities and along the coast. Coverage drops off fast once you head inland — plan

for long stretches with no signal at all on outback drives, and consider a satellite messenger for remote trips.

Safety & emergencies

Australia is a very safe country for tourists, and violent crime is rare. The bigger risks are environmental: strong sun and high UV levels, ocean currents, and — depending on where you go — wildlife such as sharks, saltwater crocodiles, snakes, and box jellyfish. Swim only between the flags on patrolled beaches, follow all crocodile-warning signs in the tropical north, and take bushfire warnings seriously in summer.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE	AMBULANCE	FIRE BRIGADE
000	000	000	000

Health

Tap water is safe to drink across the country. Pharmacies (called chemists) are widespread and can handle most minor ailments. The sun is much stronger than it looks — wear sunscreen, a hat, and sunglasses even on overcast days, since sunburn and heat exhaustion are the most common health issues for visitors.

Visas & entry

Most visitors need to arrange a visa before arrival, but for many nationalities this is quick and done online. Travelers from around 30 countries (including the US, Canada, Japan, and several in Europe and Asia) can apply for the ETA (subclass 601) through the official app, and around three dozen mostly European nationalities qualify for the free eVisitor (subclass 651). Anyone else applies for a standard visitor visa (subclass 600).

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Australians are informal — first names, casual greetings, and relaxed dress are the norm almost everywhere. Queuing is taken seriously; wait your turn. Many restaurants are BYO (bring your own alcohol), sometimes for a small corkage fee — check before assuming a place serves alcohol. At beaches, always swim between the marked flags. Uluru is sacred to the Anangu people, who ask visitors not to climb it (climbing has been banned since 2019); walking around its base with a guide is the respectful way to experience it.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays vary by state — some, like Melbourne Cup Day, only apply in one state. Shops and restaurants generally stay open on public holidays, with reduced hours on Christmas Day, Good Friday,

and Anzac Day morning. Trading hours are longer in city centers than in small towns, where shops can close early or skip Sundays entirely.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 26	Australia Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 28	St. Stephen's Day
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Monday
movable — Apr/Mar	Good Friday

Getting around

- **By air**: given Australia's size, domestic flights are the practical way to cover long distances — between Sydney, Melbourne, Cairns, Perth, and Uluru, flying often beats a multi-day drive.
- **By train**: intercity rail exists but is limited and slow compared to flying; scenic long-distance trains like The Ghan or Indian Pacific are a trip in themselves rather than practical transport.
- **By car**: self-driving or a campervan is a popular way to see coastal routes and national parks; distances between towns can be huge, so plan fuel stops carefully in remote areas.
- **By bus**: long-distance coaches connect most towns and are cheaper than flying, if slower.

City public transport runs on contactless cards or tap-to-pay — Opal in Sydney, myki in Melbourne, and similar systems elsewhere. Australia drives on the **left** — a detail worth remembering if you're renting a car.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: generally 50 km/h in built-up areas, 100 km/h on rural roads, and 100–110 km/h on motorways — a few remote Northern Territory highways post a higher 130 km/h limit.
- **Key rules**: drink-driving limits are strict and strictly enforced, mobile phone use while driving carries heavy fines, and seatbelts are mandatory for all occupants.
- **Tolls**: Australia's toll roads are 100% electronic — there are no cash booths. Charges are billed via an e-tag or by number-plate recognition (mostly through the Linkt network); rental cars usually come with this pre-arranged, so check with the rental company rather than worrying about payment yourself.
- **Remote driving**: on outback routes, fuel stops can be hundreds of kilometers apart — carry extra water and fuel, and tell someone your route on longer trips.
- **Parking**: metered street parking and parking apps are standard in cities; multi-story car parks are common near major sights.
- **Fuel**: stations are self-serve, pay after fueling; unleaded petrol (91/95/98 octane) and diesel are both widely available, though remote outback stations can be pricier and further apart.
- **Electric vehicles**: a growing fast-charging network runs along the main coastal highways, but the outback interior still has long gaps — plan fuel-range carefully for a self-drive EV trip beyond the coast.

URBAN
50 km/h

RURAL
100 km/h

MOTORWAY
110 km/h

PETROL
Unleaded 91, Premium 95, Premium 98

DIESEL
Diesel

Drive on the left

No motorway vignette needed

All toll roads are fully electronic — there are no cash booths anywhere in the country. Charges are billed via an e-tag or automatic number-plate recognition, mostly through the Linkt network; rental cars usually come with tolling pre-arranged, so check with the rental company before your trip.

Food & drink

Brunch is a genuine institution in Australian cities — smashed avocado on toast and a flat white (an Australian coffee style) are everyday staples, and cafes are often busier at 10am than any other time. Barbecuing ('having a barbie') is a common way to socialize, especially with sausages, steak, and seafood.

Meat pies, sausage rolls, and fish and chips are classic casual food, while Vegemite — a salty yeast spread — is a genuine national quirk best tried in small amounts on buttered toast. Thanks to Australia's multicultural population, cities also have excellent Asian, Middle Eastern, and Mediterranean food, often better and more varied than the 'Australian' dishes themselves.

Many restaurants are BYO, letting you bring your own wine or beer for a small fee. Wine regions like the Barossa Valley, Hunter Valley, and Margaret River are worth visiting for tastings, and local beer (ordered as a schooner or a pint) is standard in pubs.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Vegemite on Toast · Vegemite
A salty, savory yeast-extract spread eaten in a thin layer on buttered toast — a genuine national quirk best tried sparingly.

LUNCH

Meat Pie
A hand-held pastry filled with minced meat and gravy, sold everywhere from bakeries to servos and football matches.

Fish and Chips
Battered fish and fried potato chips, often eaten at the beach wrapped in paper.

DINNER

Barbecue (Barbie) · Barbie
Grilled sausages, steak, and seafood cooked outdoors — a common way Australians socialize with friends and family.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Sausage Roll
Minced sausage meat wrapped in flaky pastry, a classic bakery and school-canteen staple.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Lamington
A sponge cake cube coated in chocolate icing and desiccated coconut.

Tim Tam
A chocolate-coated biscuit with a chocolate cream filling, a beloved everyday treat.

DRINKS

Flat White
A espresso-based coffee with steamed milk and a thin layer of microfoam, an Australian (and New Zealand) coffee-culture staple.

Schooner of Beer · Schooner
A 425ml beer serving size, the standard pub order alongside the smaller 285ml middy/pot.

Australia – Plan Your Trip

Turn the places from this guide into a real itinerary, with smart routing, time estimates, and everything you need for a perfect trip.

3M+ downloads · 4.6 stars · 15 years of trip planning

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Where to explore

Major cities: Sydney and Melbourne are Australia's two largest and most-visited cities, each with a distinct character. Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, and the capital, Canberra, each anchor their own region.

The Gold Coast: Gold Coast is Australia's biggest beach resort strip, known for surf beaches and theme parks.

Tropical north and the reef: Cairns is the main gateway to the Great Barrier Reef and Daintree Rainforest.

The Red Centre: Alice Springs is the base for visiting Uluru and Kata Tjuta in the desert interior.

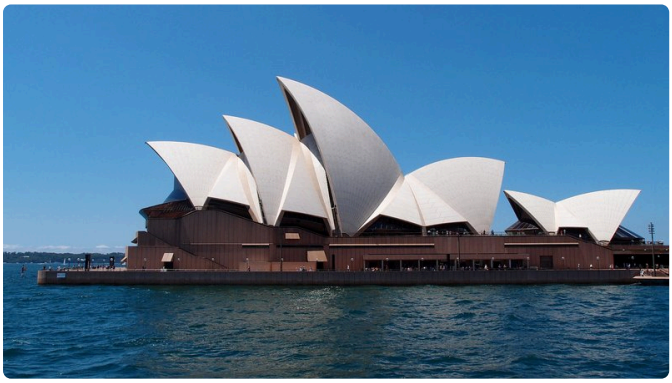
Tasmania: Hobart is the gateway to Tasmania's wilderness, historic sites, and cool-climate food scene.

The Top End: Darwin is the tropical capital of the Northern Territory, close to Kakadu National Park's wetlands and Aboriginal rock art.

Australia Essentials

Australia's landscape is defined by the UNESCO-listed Sydney Opera House and the sacred sandstone monolith of Uluru. This collection features engineering feats like the Sydney Harbour Bridge and the 309-meter Sydney Tower alongside natural formations such as the limestone Twelve Apostles and Western Australia's granite Wave Rock. Cultural landmarks include the National Gallery of Victoria, the historic Queen Victoria Market—the Southern Hemisphere's largest open-air market—and the Melbourne Cricket Ground. Coastal hubs like Circular Quay and St Kilda Beach connect these icons to the country's urban maritime lifestyle.





Ⓐ Sydney Opera House

Multi-venue performing arts centre renowned for its distinctive expressionist architecture and cultural significance as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Macquarie Street 2, 2000 (-33.85687, 151.21506)

sydneyoperahouse.com, +61 2 9250 7111



Ⓑ Uluru

Uluru, also known as Ayers Rock and officially gazetted as Uluru / Ayers Rock, is a large sandstone monolith.

0872, Australia (-25.34486, 131.03252)

parksaustralia.gov.au/uluru/index.html, +61 8 8956 1128



C Sydney Harbour Bridge - Pylon

This steel arch bridge, one of the largest ones in the world, is one of the most renowned icons of Sydney.

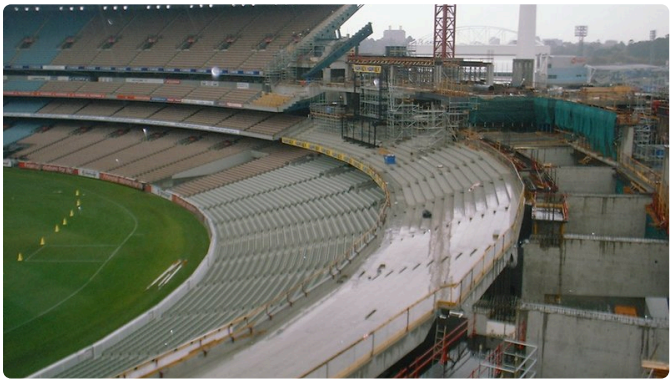
Bradfield Highway, Sydney, Australia
(-33.85173, 151.21053)



D The Twelve Apostles

The Twelve Apostles are a collection of limestone stacks off the shore of Port Campbell National Park, by the Great Ocean Road in Victoria,...

Australia (-38.66049, 143.09324)



E Melbourne Cricket Ground

The Melbourne Cricket Ground, also known locally as The 'G, is an Australian sports stadium located in Yarra Park, Melbourne, Victoria.

120 Brunton Ave, East Melbourne VIC 3002, Australia
(-37.81984, 144.98339)

mcg.org.au, +61 3 9657 8888



F Circular Quay

You are going to visit this area, whether you want to or not. You will have to come here while you're sightseeing, travelling (Circular Quay...

(Unnamed Road), Sydney 2000, Australia
(-33.86100, 151.21100)



G Taronga Zoo

Large zoological park housing over 5,000 animals from native Australian and exotic species, located on the shores of a harbor with scenic views of city landmarks.

Bradley's Head Road, Mosman, NSW 2088, Australia
(-33.84398, 151.24132)

May-Aug Mo–Su	09:30–16:30
Sep-Apr Mo–Su	09:30–17:00

taronga.org.au/taronga-zoo, +61299692777



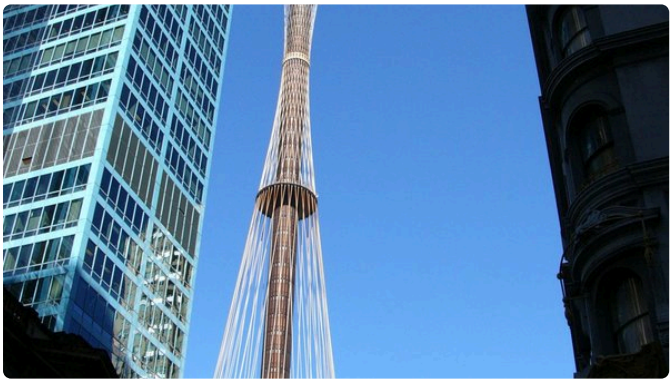
H Queen Victoria Market

This market is one of Melbourne's most well-known landmarks as well as the largest open-air market in the Southern Hemisphere.

513 Elizabeth St, Melbourne VIC 3000, Australia
(-37.80689, 144.95888)

Tu–Th	06:00–14:00
Fr	06:00–17:00
Sa	06:00–15:00
Su	09:00–16:00

qvm.com.au, +61 3 9320 5822



I Sydney Tower

Also known as Sydney Tower Eye, this is the tallest building in the city. Climb up to the top and see Sydney spread out underneath you.

100 Market Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia
(-33.87049, 151.20895)

sydneytowereye.com.au, +61 9333 9222



J Darling Harbour

You can find all kinds of entertainment in this vibrant part of the city.

Sydney, Australia (-33.87143, 151.20045)

darlingharbour.com, +61 2 9240 8500



K Wave Rock

Wave Rock is a natural rock formation that is shaped like a tall breaking ocean wave. The "wave" is about 15 m high and around 110 m long.

6359, Australia (-32.44366, 118.89764)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

waverock.com.au



L Field of lights

A monumental art installation by Bruce Munro near Uluru, featuring over 50,000 solar-powered light stems that illuminate the desert floor at dusk. The frosted glass spheres create a glowing landscape across an area the size of seven football fields.

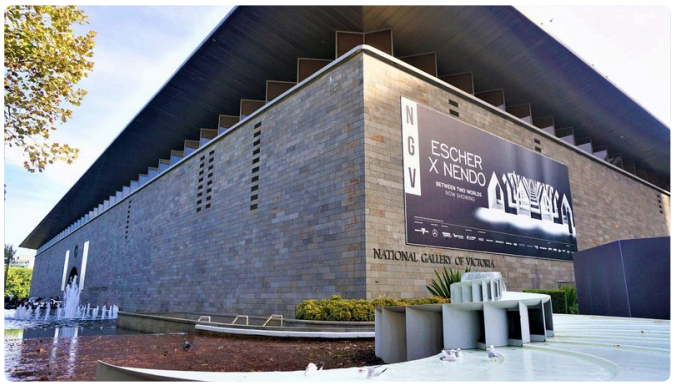
0872, Australia (-25.25374, 131.00284)



M St Kilda Beach

Melbourne's legendary and usually the most packed beach, lined with markets, cafés and bars.

(Unnamed Road), Melbourne 3182, Australia (-37.86746, 144.97319)



N National Gallery of Victoria (NGV International)

The National Gallery of Victoria, popularly known as the NGV, is an art museum in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

St Kilda Road 130-180, 3006, AU (-37.82245, 144.96848)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

ngv.vic.gov.au, +61 3 8620 2222



Shrine of Remembrance

This solemn structure is a memorial to all Australian men and women who fell to death during the wars.

100 Birdwood Ave, Melbourne VIC 3004, Australia
(-37.83053, 144.97345)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

shrine.org.au, +61 3 9661 8100

Australia's Top Landmarks

This curated selection features Australia's most significant UNESCO World Heritage sites and historical monuments. It spans architectural landmarks like the expressionist Sydney Opera House and the 19th-century Royal Exhibition Building to colonial heritage sites including Fremantle Prison and the Hyde Park Barracks. Natural wonders are highlighted by the ancient sandstone monolith of Uluru and the unique ecosystems of Fraser Island. The list also preserves cultural history through Melbourne's Shrine of Remembrance and Brisbane's convict-built Old Windmill.





A Sydney Opera House

Multi-venue performing arts centre renowned for its distinctive expressionist architecture and cultural significance as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Macquarie Street 2, 2000 (-33.85687, 151.21506)

sydneyoperahouse.com, +61 2 9250 7111



B Uluru

Uluru, also known as Ayers Rock and officially gazetted as Uluru / Ayers Rock, is a large sandstone monolith.

0872, Australia (-25.34486, 131.03252)

parksaustralia.gov.au/uluru/index.html, +61 8 8956 1128



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shrine.org.au, +61 3 9661 8100

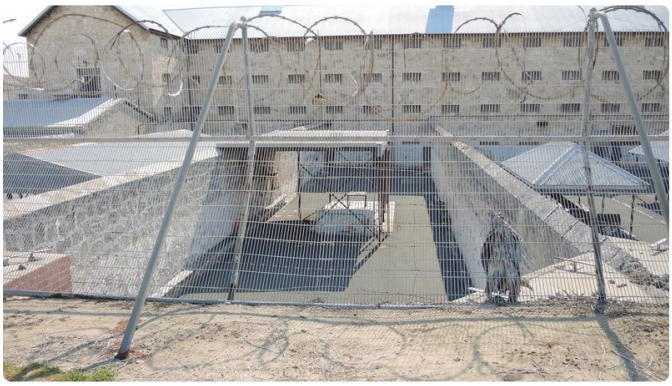


D Royal Exhibition Building and Carlton Gardens

The exhibition complex was designed for the 1880 Fair and it is listed by UNESCO as a smashing example of 19th century exhibition buildings.

Rathdowne St, Carlton VIC 3053, Australia (-37.80416, 144.97163)

museumvictoria.com.au/reb/, +613 8341 7777



E Fremantle Prison

Fremantle Prison, sometimes referred to as Fremantle Gaol or Fremantle Jail, is a former Australian prison and World Heritage Site in...

1 The Terrace, Fremantle, WA 6160, Australia (-32.05503, 115.75349)

fremantleprison.com.au, +61 8 9336 9200



F Hyde Park Barracks Museum

The Hyde Park Barracks, Sydney is a heritage-listed former barracks, hospital, convict accommodation, mint and courthouse and now museum...

Queens Square, Macquarie Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia (-33.86959, 151.21275)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

mhnsw.au/visit-us/hyde-park-barracks/, +61 2 8239 2311



G Queen Victoria Building

Historic five-level shopping centre opened in 1898, featuring neo-romanesque architecture and a distinctive dome. The building combines retail, dining, and architectural heritage within a restored Victorian-era landmark.

George Street 455, 2000 (-33.87177, 151.20669)

Mo–We	09:00–18:00
Th	09:00–21:00
Fr–Sa	09:00–18:00
Su	11:00–17:00

qvb.com.au, +61292656800

I Fraser Island World Heritage Area

The world's largest sand island, recognized by UNESCO for its unique rainforests growing on sand dunes and over 100 freshwater perched lakes. Known as K'gari by the Butchulla people, the area features diverse ecosystems including coastal heaths and mangrove forests.

(-25.25975, 153.14145)



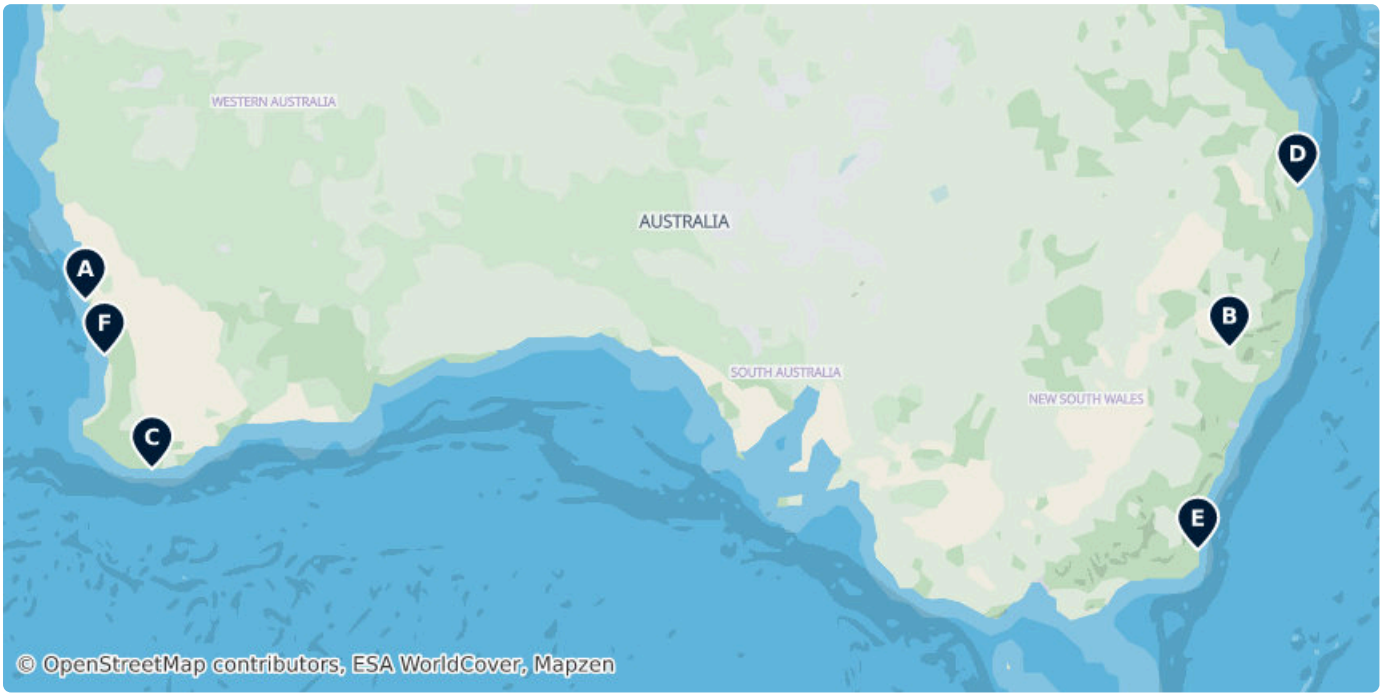
H The Old Windmill

The Old Windmill is a heritage-listed tower mill in Observatory Park adjacent to Wickham Park at 226 Wickham Terrace, Spring Hill, City of...

Brisbane QLD 4000, Australia (-27.46574, 153.02307)

Australia's Hidden Gems

Australia’s diverse landscape features geological rarities and historical landmarks. This selection includes the Pinnacles’ limestone formations in Western Australia and Burning Mountain’s 5,500-year-old underground coal fire. Heritage sites like Brisbane’s 1828 Old Windmill and the Fremantle Markets offer glimpses into colonial and commercial history. Natural coastal highlights include the granite-sheltered waters of Greens Pool and the Eden Killer Whale Museum, which documents the unique maritime history of orcas and whalers on the New South Wales coast.





A The Pinnacles

The Pinnacles are limestone formations within Nambung National Park, near the town of Cervantes, Western Australia.

6521, Australia (-30.60309, 115.15562)

exploreparks.dbca.wa.gov.au/site/pinnacles-desert-looko...

B Burning Mountain

Nature reserve featuring an underground coal seam that has been smouldering for an estimated 5,500 years. The site includes scenic valley views, walking trails, and birdwatching opportunities.

2337, Australia (-31.86886, 150.89996)

+611300072757



C Greens Pool

Located in William Bay National Park, this coastal area features white sand beaches and turquoise waters sheltered from the Southern Ocean by a natural barrier of large granite boulders.

6333, Australia (-35.02410, 117.23410)



D The Old Windmill

The Old Windmill is a heritage-listed tower mill in Observatory Park adjacent to Wickham Park at 226 Wickham Terrace, Spring Hill, City of...

Brisbane QLD 4000, Australia (-27.46574, 153.02307)



E Eden Killer Whale Museum

Overlooking Twofold Bay, this museum documents the region's maritime history and the unique relationship between shore-based whalers and wild orcas. It houses the skeleton of the famous killer whale, Old Tom.

182 Imlay Street, Eden 2551, Australia (-37.06867, 149.90865)

Mo–Sa	09:15–15:45
Su	10:15–14:45

killerwhalemuseum.com.au



F Fremantle Markets

The Fremantle Markets is a public market located on the corner of South Terrace and Henderson Street, Fremantle, Western Australia.

South Terrace, AU (-32.05595, 115.74951)

Fr	09:00–20:00
Sa–Su	09:00–18:00

fremantlemarkets.com.au, +61 8 9335 2515

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