

Bermuda

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Bermuda is a British Overseas Territory made up of about 180 small islands in the North Atlantic. It sits roughly 1,050 km (650 miles) east of North Carolina — despite the name, it has nothing to do with the Caribbean. The islands were settled by accident: in 1609 the English ship *Sea Venture*, sailing for Jamestown, wrecked on Bermuda's reefs, and the survivors stayed. Today the territory is known for pink-sand beaches, pastel cottages with white stepped roofs, and a mix of British and American influences left over from centuries as a naval base.

Bermuda suits travelers who want a short, easy getaway built around beaches, golf and walkable historic towns rather than nightlife or budget travel. Most visitors arrive on a two- to three-hour flight from the US East Coast, and the whole island can be explored in three or four days. Prices run high across the board, so it fits travelers comfortable paying resort-level rates for food, transport and accommodation.

Money & payments

The currency is pegged 1:1 to the US dollar. US dollar bills are accepted everywhere alongside local banknotes, and change may come back in either currency — nobody here distinguishes between the two in daily use.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 BMD	1 BMD
$	**0.888 EUR**	**1 USD**
BMD	1 EUR = 1.126 BMD	1 USD = 1 BMD

Cards widely accepted

Cards are the practical way to pay for most things, and ATMs are common in Hamilton, St. George's and other main towns, but carry some coins for public buses, which take exact cash fare only and give no change. Bermuda is one of the most expensive destinations in the Atlantic — a modest lunch, a taxi ride or a hotel room all cost noticeably more than in the US or the Caribbean.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room	350 – 600 $ €311 – €533
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, per person	40 – 70 $ €36 – €62
Inexpensive meal	18 – 28 $ €16 – €25
Local beer	8 – 11 $ €7 – €10
Coffee	5 – 7 $ €4 – €6
Water	3 – 4 $ €3 – €4
Transit ticket cash bus fare, coins only	3.5 – 5 $ €3 – €4
Taxi (per km)	3 – 4 $ €3 – €4

Tipping

Bermuda largely follows American tipping habits. Most restaurants add a service charge automatically, typically 15-17%, so check the bill before adding more. Hotels commonly add a daily gratuity charge as well — ask at check-in whether it is already included. Taxi drivers expect around 15%, more if they help with luggage.

Restaurant 15-17%, often added automatically	Expected
Hotel often added as a daily charge	Expected
Taxi ~15%	Expected
Bar round up or 10-15%	Optional

Electricity

Bermuda uses Type A/B plugs at 120 V / 60 Hz, the same as the United States and Canada, so visitors arriving from North America need no adapter.

ELECTRICITY



Type A

ELECTRICITY



Type B

120 V · 60 Hz

Language

English is Bermuda's only official language and is spoken by everyone, so English-speaking visitors face no communication barriers.

Staying connected

Local prepaid SIM and eSIM plans are available from Digicel and One Communications, both with counters at L.F. Wade International Airport. Mobile coverage is reliable across the main islands, including beaches, Hamilton and St. George's.

Safety & emergencies

Bermuda is a low-crime destination for tourists, and violent crime against visitors is rare. The most common issues are petty theft from unlocked cars, rental scooters and beach bags, so keep valuables out of sight. Scooter accidents are the most frequent safety concern, since Bermuda does not allow tourists to rent standard cars and mopeds are the main way to get around independently — wear the helmet provided and take it slowly until you are used to the left-hand traffic.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY
911

POLICE
911

AMBULANCE
911

FIRE BRIGADE
911

Health

Tap water comes from rainwater collected in household tanks, and quality varies by property — many visitors choose bottled water as a precaution. Pharmacies are available in Hamilton and other main towns and stock familiar over-the-counter brands. No vaccinations are required for entry, and healthcare on the island is good but expensive, so travel insurance covering medical costs is worth arranging before departure.

Visas & entry

Citizens of the US, UK, Canada and most Commonwealth countries do not need a visa. They can stay up to 180 cumulative days within a rolling 12-month period, though immigration officers set the exact permitted stay on arrival. Everyone needs a passport, a return or onward ticket, and a free Bermuda

Arrival Card completed online before travel. Most flights connect through the US, UK or Canada, so travelers from other countries should also check the transit visa rules for whichever of those three they fly through.

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

Etiquette

Bermuda has an unusually formal dress culture for a beach destination. Business attire commonly includes tailored Bermuda shorts worn with a blazer, tie and knee-high socks. Many restaurants and clubs expect collared shirts and closed shoes in the evening. Swimwear belongs on the beach and at the pool; cover up before entering shops, restaurants or churches. Greetings tend to be polite and unhurried — a "good morning" to shopkeepers and strangers on the street is normal and appreciated.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays affect banks, government offices and many shops, and some close entirely for Bermuda's own observances, such as the Cup Match cricket holiday at the end of July or start of August, when much of the island effectively shuts down for two days. Most shops keep standard daytime hours and close early or stay shut on Sundays outside central Hamilton.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Nov 11	Remembrance Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
movable — May	Bermuda Day
movable — Jul/Aug	Emancipation Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Good Friday
movable — Sep	Labour Day
movable — Jul/Aug	Mary Prince Day
movable — Jun	National Heroes Day

Getting around

- **By bus**: pink-and-blue public buses cover the whole island on a zone-fare system. Drivers sell no tickets and give no change, so buy a pre-paid transit pass in advance or carry exact coins. See the Department of Public Transportation for routes and schedules.
- **By ferry**: passenger ferries connect Hamilton, the Royal Naval Dockyard and St. George's, and are often faster and more scenic than the bus for cross-island trips. The same transit passes work on buses and ferries.
- **By taxi**: metered taxis are available island-wide and can be booked by phone or hailed in town; many drivers also work as informal tour guides for a fixed hourly rate.
- **By scooter or moped**: the main way for visitors to get around independently, since Bermuda does not allow tourists to rent standard cars (see Driving below).

Driving

Bermuda does not allow visitors to rent full-size cars. The main way for tourists to drive independently is a rental scooter or moped, or, since 2017, a small two-seat electric "mini car" booked through accommodation.

- **Which side**: Bermuda drives on the left, with the driver's seat on the right, whatever vehicle you rent.
- **Speed limit**: a single, very low limit applies island-wide — Bermuda has no motorways, and the small road network makes higher speeds unsafe and pointless.
- **Rules that differ**: mopeds are the default rental vehicle for visitors, and helmets are mandatory; take the practice lesson most rental shops offer before riding on unfamiliar left-hand roads.
- **Tolls**: none — Bermuda has no toll roads or vignette system.
- **Parking**: free and usually easy to find outside central Hamilton, where metered on-street parking applies during business hours.
- **Fuel**: called gasoline or gas at the pump, sold by the liter; stations are staffed and take cards.

URBAN	RURAL	PETROL	DIESEL
35 km/h	35 km/h	Gasoline, Gas	Diesel

Drive on the left

No motorway vignette needed

Food & drink

Bermudian food blends British, American, Portuguese and Caribbean influences built around what the surrounding ocean provides. A cooked breakfast of codfish and potatoes is one of the island's oldest dishes, traditionally eaten on Sunday mornings. Bermuda fish chowder is another classic — a dark, richly spiced soup finished at the table with a splash of black rum and sherry peppers.

Fresh fish, usually wahoo or rockfish, shows up grilled, fried into a fish sandwich, or served with rice and peas. Cassava pie, a dense savory pie of grated cassava layered with chicken and pork, is a traditional Christmas dish still served in restaurants year-round. For something sweet, look for Bermuda syllabub, a whipped cream and sherry dessert.

The national drink is the rum swizzle, a fruity rum cocktail invented on the island and served everywhere from beach bars to hotel restaurants. Gosling's Black Seal rum, Bermuda's best-known export, is the base for it and for the Dark 'n' Stormy. Most dining is in restaurants and hotel dining rooms rather than street food or market stalls, reflecting the island's high cost of living.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Codfish and potatoes
Salted cod boiled with potatoes, bananas and eggs, traditionally eaten on Sunday mornings.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Bermuda syllabub
A whipped dessert of cream, sugar and sherry.

DRINKS

Rum swizzle
Bermuda's national cocktail, a fruity mix of rums invented on the island.

Dark 'n' Stormy
Gosling's Black Seal rum and ginger beer, Bermuda's best-known rum export.

SIGNATURE DISHES

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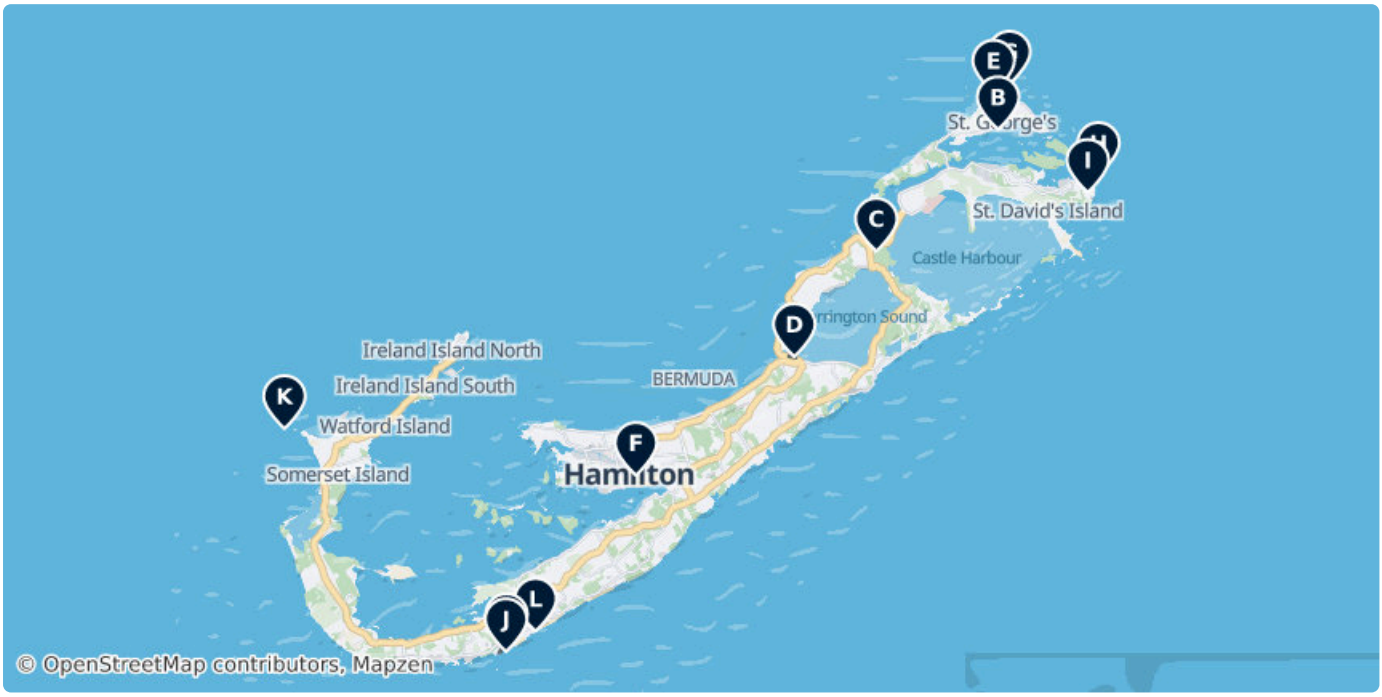
Where to explore

Bermuda has two incorporated towns worth building a visit around. Hamilton is the capital and main hub, with the country's shopping, restaurants and the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity and Bermuda National Gallery. St. George's, at the eastern end of the island, is the oldest continuously inhabited English settlement in the Americas and a UNESCO World Heritage town, with the St. Peter's Church and Unfinished Church within walking distance of each other.

The western end of the island, around the Royal Naval Dockyard, centers on the Keep Fort & National Museum of Bermuda and connects by ferry to Hamilton, making it an easy stop for cruise passengers and day-trippers alike.

Bermuda's Absolute Essentials

Bermuda's landscape is defined by its pink sand beaches, such as Horseshoe Bay and the sheltered Jobson's Cove. The UNESCO-listed town of St. George preserves 17th-century British colonial architecture and coastal fortifications like Fort St. Catherine. Natural highlights include the subterranean Crystal Caves and the marine life at Tobacco Bay. The island's maritime history is visible at St. David's Lighthouse and the HMS Vixen shipwreck, while the capital, Hamilton, houses the neo-Gothic Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity.





A Horseshoe Bay Beach

A curved stretch of pink sand on the south shore, framed by dramatic limestone cliffs and turquoise water. The beach features natural rock formations and provides access to coastal trails leading to adjacent coves.

Bermuda (32.25228, -64.82096)

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B Historic Town of St. George

St. George's, located on the island and within the parish of the same names, settled in 1612, is the first permanent English settlement on...

Bermuda (32.37944, -64.67778)



C The Crystal Caves

Discovered in 1907, this subterranean system features Cahow Lake and intricate stalactite and stalagmite formations. Visitors cross the underground waters via a floating pontoon bridge to view the illuminated crystal-clear pools.

Crystal Cave Road 8, CR 04 Hamilton Parish (32.34954, -64.71329)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:00

caves.bm, +14412930640



D Bermuda Aquarium, Museum & Zoo

The Bermuda Aquarium, Museum and Zoo is a facility located in Flatts Village, Bermuda, about 700 mi east of the United States and at the...

North Shore Road 40, FL 04 Hamilton Parish (32.32364, -64.73718)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:00

bamz.org, +1-441-293-2727



E Tobacco Bay

Tobacco Bay is located in the far north of Bermuda. It lies on the Atlantic Ocean coast, close to the town of St.

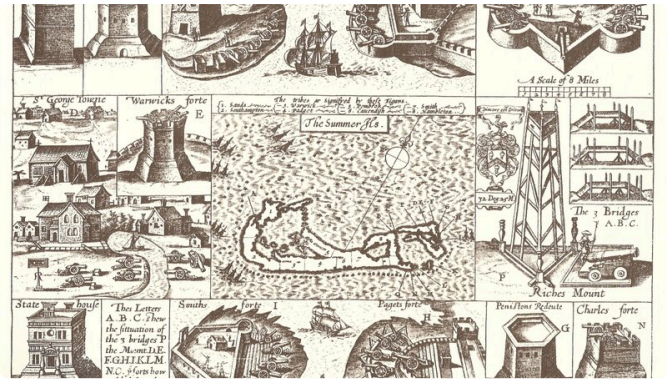
Coot Pond Road, Bermuda (32.38843, -64.67911)



F Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

The Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity is an Anglican cathedral located on Church Street in the City of Hamilton, in Pembroke Parish, in...

(32.29443, -64.78332)



G Fort St. Catherine

Fort St. Catherine, or Fort St. Catherine's, is a coastal artillery fort at the North-East tip of St.

Coot Pond Road 15, GE 03 Town of St. George
(32.39064, -64.67450)

Mo–Su 10:00–16:00

+1-441-297-1920



H St. David's Battery

St. David's Battery is a disused fixed battery on St. David's Island, Bermuda maintained until 1953 by the Bermuda Garrison of the British...

(Unnamed Road), Saint George's, Bermuda
(32.36821, -64.64856)



I St. David's Lighthouse

St. David's Lighthouse is an active 19th century lighthouse sited at the eastern end of St.

Mount Road, Saint George's, Bermuda
(32.36402, -64.65170)



J Horseshoe Bay

Horseshoe Bay is a well-known beach in Bermuda. As a tourist spot, it lies on the main island's south coast, in the parish of Southampton.

Bermuda (32.25106, -64.82110)



K HMS Vixen

HMS Vixen was an armoured composite gunboat, the only ship of her class, and the third ship of the Royal Navy to bear the name.

Bermuda (32.30594, -64.88566)



L Jobson's Cove

A secluded inlet surrounded by steep, jagged limestone rocks that create a natural, calm pool. Its shallow, clear waters are protected from the ocean's surf, making it a site for observing small tropical fish.

Bermuda (32.25604, -64.81252)

Bermuda's Best Beaches

Bermuda’s coastline is defined by its distinctive pink sands and dramatic limestone rock formations. This collection spans the island's diverse shores, from the iconic south shore curves of Horseshoe Bay to the protected, rock-encircled waters of Jobson's Cove. The list includes the shallow, family-friendly waters of Shelly Bay on the north shore and the historic setting of St. Catherine's Beach near the 17th-century fort in St. George's.





A Horseshoe Bay Beach

Famous for its curved shape and pink-tinted sand, this south shore beach is flanked by limestone cliffs and features a separate, shallow cove.

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A small, secluded inlet almost entirely surrounded by steep limestone rocks, creating a calm, natural pool protected from the ocean's waves.

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E Pink Beach - West Beach

Part of a stretch of coastline known for the high concentration of crushed red organisms in the sand, giving the shore a distinct pink hue.

Smith's, Bermuda (32.32098, -64.71111)

F Pink Beach - East Beach

A south shore beach characterized by its pink sand and proximity to the Tucker's Town area.

(Unnamed Road), Bermuda (32.32256, -64.70847)

G Angle Beach

A small, quiet sandy area situated between the popular Horseshoe Bay and Warwick Long Bay.

Bermuda (32.25323, -64.81794)

H Marley Beach

A narrow south shore beach located at the base of steep cliffs, offering a secluded setting away from the larger tourist crowds.

Warwick, Bermuda (32.26564, -64.79295)

I Marley Beach

Secluded beach on the south shore tucked beneath high cliffs, accessible via a steep path.

Bermuda (32.26434, -64.79569)

J Snorkel Park

Located within the Royal Naval Dockyard, this beach features a shallow reef and facilities for water sports and equipment rentals.

(Unnamed Road), Sandys, Bermuda (32.32929, -64.83458)

K Shelly Bay

A north shore beach known for its shallow, calm waters and an adjacent park with a playground and sports fields.

North Shore Road, Hamilton, Bermuda (32.33294, -64.73923)

L Harbour Beach

A small beach area located near the Tucker's Town peninsula on the eastern end of the island.

(Unnamed Road), Hamilton, Bermuda (32.33938, -64.69863)

M St Catherine's Beach

Situated in St. George's Parish adjacent to the historic Fort St. Catherine, this beach offers views of the Atlantic and passing cruise ships.

Coot Pond Road, Bermuda (32.38969, -64.67437)

N Stonehole Bay

Named for the natural hole in the limestone rocks on its western side, this small beach is part of the south shore park system.

Bermuda (32.25559, -64.81342)

O Mermaid Beach

A south shore beach featuring coral reefs close to the shoreline, located near the Warwick and Paget parish border.

(Unnamed Road), Warwick, Bermuda (32.26116, -64.80244)

P Clearwater Beach

Located on St. David's Island, this large man-made beach was created on land formerly part of a U.S. military base and features shallow waters.

(32.35569, -64.65978)

Bermuda's Historic Sites

Bermuda’s historical landscape is defined by centuries of British maritime defense and unique geological formations. This collection spans 19th-century fortifications like Fort Hamilton and St. David’s Battery, which guarded the archipelago's strategic shores. It also features iconic cast-iron lighthouses and an extensive network of limestone caves, including Crystal and Fantasy Caves, known for their subterranean pools and crystal formations. From the skeletal remains of HMS Vixen to coastal batteries and archaeological sites like Portuguese Rock, these locations trace the island's evolution from a naval stronghold to a natural wonder.





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B Gibb's Hill Lighthouse

Built in 1844 by Cottam and Hallen of Cornwall Road, Lambeth; in their works within sight of Waterloo Bridge Erected by the Royal Engineers...

(Unnamed Road), Southampton, Bermuda
(32.25281, -64.83475)

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C Crystal Cave

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F Scaur Hill Fort Park

Built in the 1860s to defend the Royal Naval Dockyard against potential land attacks, this fort features subterranean passages, a dry moat, and panoramic views of Ely's Harbour.

Bermuda (32.28513, -64.87274)

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G Fort Hamilton

A 19th-century polygonal fort built to protect Hamilton Harbour. It features high ramparts, 10-inch RML guns, and a deep dry moat that has been transformed into a lush botanical garden.

Happy Valley Road 6, HM 19 Pembroke
(32.29480, -64.77707)

Mo–Su 09:30–sunset

cityofhamilton.bm/explore_the_city/fort_hamilton.php



H Johnny Barnes

John James Randolf Adolphus Mills, known as Johnny Barnes, was a Bermudian native found waving to passing traffic at the Foot of the Lane...

(Unnamed Road), Paget, Bermuda (32.29389, -64.77093)

I Portugese Rock

Located in Spittal Pond Nature Reserve, this site features a replica of a 1543 inscription carved by shipwrecked Portuguese sailors, representing the earliest known human activity on the island.

Bermuda (32.31075, -64.72450)

J Fantasy Cave

A subterranean cave system discovered in 1907, notable for its rare 'soda straw' stalactites and deep, clear pools that are connected to the ocean.

(32.35017, -64.71461)

K West Whale Bay Fort

A small coastal battery built in the mid-19th century to defend the island's western shores, situated on a cliff overlooking a beach used for whale watching.

(32.25652, -64.87306)

L Walsingham Cave

Located within the Walsingham Nature Reserve, this limestone cave features a deep swimming hole and intricate rock formations surrounded by native woodland.

Dolphin Drive, CR 04, Bermuda (32.34850, -64.71047)

M Cathedral Cave

A large limestone cave with high ceilings and a deep interior lake, located within the grounds of the Grotto Bay area.

(32.35316, -64.71286)

N Jeffery's Cave

A coastal cave near Spittal Pond where, according to local legend, an escaped slave named Jeffery hid for several weeks in the 18th century.

Bermuda (32.31065, -64.72460)

O Ferry Reach Magazine

A 19th-century military storage facility for gunpowder and munitions, part of the defensive works guarding the Ferry Reach channel.

(32.36351, -64.71443)

P Martello Tower

A circular stone fortification built in 1822 by the Royal Engineers to defend the Ferry Reach channel, modeled after Mediterranean coastal defense towers.

(32.36293, -64.71487)

Q Old Battery Fort

Archaeological remains of an early coastal defense site located on the southern shore, once used to monitor naval traffic.

(32.27132, -64.77968)

R Prospero's Cave

A limestone cave featuring an underground lake and dramatic stalactites, located on the grounds of the Grotto Bay Beach Resort.

(32.35323, -64.71286)

S Causeway Cave

A small limestone cave located near the Causeway, featuring typical Bermudian karst formations and stalactites.

(32.34877, -64.70959)

T Alexandra Battery

A coastal defense battery built in the 1860s overlooking Building Bay, the site where the shipwrecked Sea Venture's crew built the Deliverance in 1610.

(32.38045, -64.66442)

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