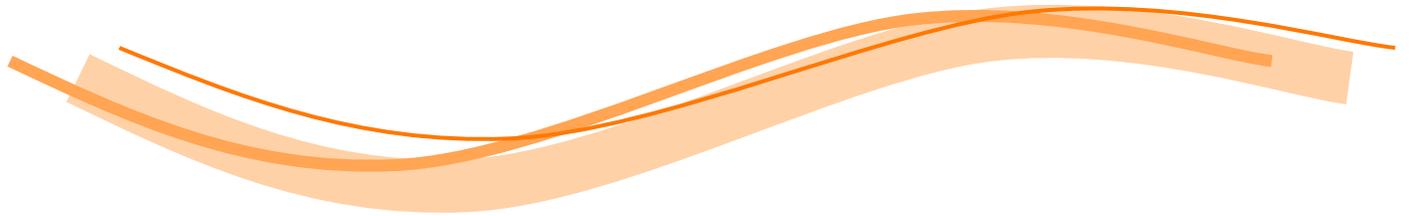




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Splendidly secluded and utterly unique, Bermuda offers a great depth of experiences. Just a short 3 hour flight from Toronto Bermuda has a year-round mild, sub-tropical climate with temperatures ranging from 68 to 84 degrees.

With no neon signs, limited cars, and strict environmental laws, its ambiance has a purity rarely found anywhere in the world. If you scan the South Shore in March and April, you might see whales playing in the ocean just beyond the reef line.

But Bermuda is not just another pretty place. Everything about Bermuda is unique, from the pink beaches of crushed coral to the Bermudian accent, which can be traced back to Elizabethan English.

It is an island with a thriving culture, a rich history and an abundance of activities. But perhaps its biggest selling point is its people. The Bermudian people are descendants of slaves from the West Indies and West Africa, English settlers, Irish adventurers, exiled North American Indian prisoners and Portuguese immigrants. African dances are still performed in the street on holidays.

The historic Old Town of St. George is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and Bermuda is the world's oldest British Colony. It has the second oldest Parliamentary Democracy (after England) in the world. You can visit the Royal Navy Dockyards that were an active navy base during the War of 1812. And the island is scattered with churches, ancient forts and historic houses.

In Bermuda there are more golf courses per square mile than anywhere else on the planet. And Bermuda boasts seven championship courses and the Bermuda Golf Academy & Driving Range. Golfers have always been drawn to the island's gorgeous scenery, agreeable climate and sophisticated array of before- and after-game activities.

You can take to Bermuda's beautiful blue waters to sail, fish, parasail and water ski. As you might expect from the legends of the Bermuda Triangle - it's the number one wreck diving destination. And there is a vast unspoiled coral reef for both divers and snorkelers to explore.

There's no sales tax and excellent shopping. Unique local items - known as Bermudiana - include handcrafted gold trinkets and cedar-wood gifts. Bermuda shorts, of course, are a perennially hot item! Or you can relax in one of Bermuda's sophisticated spas.

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Location	Contrary to popular belief, Bermuda is not in the Caribbean , but is actually 1500 kms from Nassau, Bahamas. It is a thousand kms east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina and 1,700 kms from Miami, positioned at 32.17 degrees latitude, 65 degrees longitude.
Geography	<p>54 square kms (37kms long, maximum width is 2.8kms). Seen from the air, Bermuda resembles a fishhook. Bermuda consists of 181 named islands and islets, most of which are named. It's actually the top of a 100 million year old volcano that has been covered in coral.</p> <p>This picturesque archipelago boasts 120kms of the most exquisite coastline in the Atlantic. Surrounded by crystal clear waters warmed by the Gulf Stream, the terrain is low rolling hills perched in a relatively flat landscape. The highest point is Town Hill in Smith's Parish, which reaches 79m / 259ft above sea level. Most of Bermuda's many islands are uninhabited, but eight of the larger ones, linked by bridges and one causeway, form this subtropical paradise. Travelling from tip to tip of this fishhook-shaped chain of islands, you wind through land that is never more than 800m from the ocean and usually much closer.</p>
Name	From the island's discoverer, Juan de Bermudez in 1503.
Population	Approximately 64,500. (Consists of 61 percent black descent and 39 percent white). Most Bermudians (64 percent) have been settled in Bermuda for several generations. Other ancestral groups include British (16 percent), West Indian (11 percent) and Portuguese (9 percent).
Language	<p>English.</p> <p>The typical Bermudian accent can still be traced to Elizabethan English. In fact, Shakespeare's The Tempest is believed to have been based on the founding of Bermuda. The character Ariel makes reference to "the still-vex'd Bermoothes".</p>
Currency	<p>Legal tender in Bermuda is the Bermuda dollar, which trades at the same rate as the US dollar and carries the same symbol (\$) Bermuda and US currencies are accepted interchangeably, but change is almost always given in Bermudian coins.</p> <p>Canadian dollars will need to be exchanged at local banks ATMs may be your best bet for exchanging money. They are fast, accessible and usually offer a great rate. Both the Bank of Bermuda Limited and the Butterfield Bank have on-island ATMs, available 24 hours a day.</p> <p>Canada Dollar = 0.89 Bermuda Dollars as at November 2014.</p>
Tipping	<p>In most cases, a service charge is added to hotel and restaurant bills. In hotels, the charge is in lieu of tipping various individuals, such as porters, maids, and restaurant staffers (for meals included in a package or in the daily rate). Check for this carefully to avoid double tipping.</p> <p>Otherwise, a 15% tip for service is customary. Taxi drivers usually get 10% to 15%.</p>

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Government	<p>Bermuda is the oldest British Colony and has the second oldest Parliamentary Democracy after England in the world. Bermuda's legal and legislative bodies are fashioned after Great Britain's; the custom of wearing wigs and gowns for official occasions is still practiced. When Parliament is in session look for members wearing their traditional powdered wigs, reflecting adherence to British-style traditions - traditions that include a stable, efficient government.</p> <p>Bermuda is officially a British overseas territory, but enjoys a high degree of self-rule.</p> <p>The Government consists of the Governor, a Premier, a Cabinet, and a Parliament comprised of an appointed Senate and the elected House of Assembly.</p>
Documentation	<p>Passports are required for Canadian citizens travelling to Bermuda, but no Visa is necessary.</p>
Time zone	<p>Atlantic Time: Bermuda is one hour ahead of Ontario and Quebec.</p>
Health	<p>Bermuda enjoys excellent health care and an extremely low crime rate, so taking a holiday in Bermuda can be truly relaxing.</p> <p>The island supports one large critical care hospital, offering all of the same services you would rely on at home. There is a charge for health services here so many visitors should ensure they purchase comprehensive travel insurance. No inoculations or unusual health precautions are required for your visit. Tap water is drinkable.</p> <p>Steer clear of the Portuguese man-of-war that occasionally shows up on beaches between March and July. This extremely poisonous creature sports a brilliant blue, gas-filled float. Very pretty, but very dangerous.</p>
Safety tips	<p>Bermuda's small size and affluent population not only affords quality care for residents and visitors, but leads to safe streets and a very low rate of crime.</p>

CLIMATE	<p>The recent close brush with Hurricane Gonzalo in October 2014 is already a memory. The island was quickly open for business again. There were no serious injuries and although Gonzalo caused power cuts to many homes, most had their electricity restored within 24 hours. Cruise ships were calling back into the island within a few days and the incident highlighted the fact that such weather challenges are very rare on this very temperate island.</p>
General climate	<p>Bermuda's impeccable location keeps the island warmed by the Gulf Stream and the sun's rays, but free of the tropics' relentless heat. This pleasant climate rarely sees extremes of either hot or cold. The hottest part of our year is May through mid-October, when temperatures hover between 23°C and 29°C. During the winter months, temperatures average a balmy 21°C. Summer months are somewhat drier, but rainfall is spread relatively equally throughout the year.</p>

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	Since rainstorms generate the island's only supply of fresh water, residents welcome the brief storms - however few and far between. Hurricanes are not as prevalent here as in the Caribbean, but they do occasionally visit our island once every seven years or so. There is even an island "Hurricane Guarantee" to protect visitors' vacations in the very unlikely event of a hurricane during their stay.
Today's weather	November 15, 2014 is forecast to be 24C with sun and showers in Hamilton, Bermuda.
Best time to visit	For Canadians, the mild temperatures in winter are a welcome relief from northern winters and winter has the additional advantage of being Bermuda's low season, so accommodation prices are very good value.

GETTING AROUND	
Getting There	WestJet offers direct flights from Toronto to Bermuda year round with easy connections from Montreal– and up to three times a week in high season, meaning paradise is less than three hours away almost any day. You can also book your hotel or package vacation with WestJet Vacations, and spoil yourself at Bermuda's quality resorts. This is in addition to existing service already provided by Air Canada. Flying time is just under 3 hours from Toronto.
Towns	The Town of St George is a UNESCO World Heritage site and the oldest continuously inhabited town of English origin in New World; it has original 17th century streets and buildings. Almost every visitor to the island has photographed the 17th-century stocks on King's Square in historic St. George. But it's in the narrow back alleys and cobblestone lanes, such as Shinbone Alley, that you'll really discover the town's old spirit. Arm yourself with a good map and wander at leisure through such places as Silk Alley (also called Petticoat Lane), Barber's Lane Alley (named for a former slave from South Carolina), Printer's Alley (where Bermuda's first newspaper was published), and Nea's Alley (former stamping ground of the Irish poet Tom Moore). Finally, walk through Somers Garden and head up the steps to Blockade Alley. On the hill is the aptly named Unfinished Cathedral.
Distances	Toronto to Bermuda is 1795 km or a little under three hours' flight. Nowhere on the island is more than 800m from the sea.
Ferries	Four public ferry routes offer a picturesque alternative for travel around our island. All ferries depart from the Ferry Terminal on Front Street in Hamilton. Cash is not accepted, so be sure to have your transportation pass, ticket or token in hand. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The blue route stops at the Royal Naval Dockyard, Watford Bridge and Cavello Bay, all in Sandys Parish on the west end of the island - The pink route makes several stops in Paget and Warwick Parishes - The green route stops at Rockaway in Southampton Parish and

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	<p>Somerset Bridge in Sandys Parish</p> <p>- The orange route only operates in the summers, and it stops at the Royal Naval Dockyard before continuing on to the Town of St. George</p>
Trains	<p>There are none in Bermuda currently, but the Bermuda Railway Trail is a former railway line that is now used for hiking, biking and jogging.</p>
Car Rental	<p>In keeping with its green policies, rental cars not allowed in Bermuda, but you can rent scooters – just be careful on the island roads. Also Blue Flag Taxis act as guides around the island.</p> <p>Bemudans drive on the left-hand side of the road just like in the UK</p>
Buses	<p>The bus network covers all major routes, and nearly all hotels, guesthouses, and restaurants have bus stops close by. There's even a do-it-yourself sightseeing tour by bus and ferry. Regularly scheduled buses go to most of the destinations that interest visitors in Bermuda, but be prepared to wait. Some buses don't run on Sundays or holidays, so be sure you know the schedule for the trip you want to make.</p> <p>Bermuda is divided into 14 zones of about 3km each. The regular cash fare for up to three zones is \$3. For more than three zones, it's \$4.50. Children 5 to 16 pay \$2 for all zones; children 4 and under ride free. On the run from the City of Hamilton to the Royal Naval Dockyard (no. 7 or 8), the fare is \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children. Note: You must have the exact change or tokens ready to deposit in the fare box as you board the bus. Drivers do not make change or accept bills - to avoid the hassle, especially if you plan to make good use of Bermuda's transportation network during your stay, consider purchasing a ticket booklet or day-pass.</p> <p>You can purchase \$4 tokens at branch post offices or at the Central Bus Terminal on Washington Street in the City of Hamilton, where all routes, except route 6, begin and end. The terminal is just off Church Street, a few steps east of City Hall.</p>
Horse and Carriage	<p>Once upon a time, this was the only way a tourist could get around Bermuda. Before 1946 (when automobiles first came to the island), horses were the principal means of transportation. They're primarily available only for those into the romance and nostalgia of yesteryear. Today, there are about 35 of these horse-drawn vehicles still available in Bermuda, hiring themselves out for the tourist trade or for more unusual circumstances, such as after-wedding rides of the bride and groom to the reception hall. Their routes and destinations tend to revolve around the tried-and-true. A single carriage accommodating between one and four passengers costs \$50 for the first 30 minutes, or \$100 for the full hour. If you call the island's leading repository of horse-drawn carriages, Terceira's Stables, (tel. 441/236-3014), they'll make arrangements to have a carriage pick you up at various points, regardless of how far-flung, for custom-designed rides.</p>

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<p>Passes</p>	<p>If you plan to travel a lot, you might want to purchase a booklet of 15 tickets. A booklet of 14-zone tickets costs \$30, of 3-zone tickets \$20. For children, 15 tickets cost \$7.50, regardless of the number of zones. You can buy the booklets at post offices or the central bus terminal. You can also purchase passes that allow travel in all zones for 1 day to 1 month. A 1-day pass costs \$15, a 2-day pass costs \$25, a 3-day pass is \$35, a 4-day pass is \$44, and a 1-week pass is \$56. These booklets and passes are also usable on the ferry system, so be sure to factor that in when deciding which option to choose.</p>
<p>ACCOMMODATION TYPES</p>	<p>Bermuda boasts the ability to offer vacationers everything from mom and pop bed and breakfast accommodations to the 600-room Fairmont.</p> <p>Not all accommodations are high-end luxury resorts. If your tastes are more simple, here is a suggestion:</p> <p>On the South Shore, Clairfont Apartments, 6 Warwickshire Rd. (tel. 441/238-3577), is one of the most affordable accommodations on the island, renting eight well-maintained units with a separate living and dining area. It caters to self-sufficient types, and lies only a 5-minute walk from a beach of pink sands.</p>
<p>LIFESTYLES</p>	<p>Kids</p> <p>Bermuda is one of the best vacation destinations for the entire family. Toddlers can spend blissful hours in shallow seawater or pools geared just for them, and older children can enjoy boat rides, horseback riding, hiking, and snorkeling. Most resort hotels offer advice for families with kids (including help in finding a babysitter), and many have play directors and supervised activities for various age groups.</p> <p>Bermuda Aquarium, Museum & Zoo</p> <p>This complex is home to a large collection of tropical marine fish, turtles, harbour seals, and other forms of sea life. In the museum, you'll see exhibits ranging from the geological development of Bermuda to deep-sea exploration to humpback whales. The zoo is home to alligators, monkeys, and Galapagos tortoises, along with a collection of birds, including parrots and flamingos. The North Rock Exhibit, in a 140,000-gallon tank, allows visitors to experience a coral reef washed by ocean surge. The tank houses a living coral reef, as well as reef and pelagic fish species. It's the first living coral exhibit on this scale in the world, made possible by the Bermuda Aquarium, Museum & Zoo's success in the science of coral husbandry.</p>
<p>Teens</p>	<p>Crystal Caves: Bermuda has the highest concentration of limestone caves in the world, many of them with echo patterns and sedimentary</p>

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	<p>deposits that some cavers consider mystical. Collectively these caves form one of the island's major natural wonderlands. Their surreal formations took millions of years to come into being, and the great stalactites and stalagmites have a gothic grandeur. Crystal Caves, at Bailey's Bay, are among the best, and also among the few whose tunnels and chambers can be navigated by laypersons as part of a guided tour. Discovered in 1907, these caves house crystal-clear Cahow Lake.</p> <p>The Dolphin Quest Experience, at the Bermuda Maritime Museum in the Royal Naval Dockyard (tel. 441/234-4464; www.dolphinquest.org), offers in-the-water encounters with Atlantic bottlenose dolphins. In a holding pen that's 1 to 3.5m deep and separated from the open sea with underwater netting, there are seven dolphins. Typically, up to 10 swimmers, wearing bathing suits in summer and wet suits in winter (wet suits are offered Nov-May), play in the water with the dolphins. The price for 45 minutes is \$225. Other packages are available, with prices varying by time spent in the water; call or check the website for details.</p>
Romance	Candlelit dinners. Luxurious spas. Bermuda has long been a getaway destination for romantics...and the pink sand beaches are perhaps the icing on the cake!
Honeymoons & Weddings	<p>Bermuda is highly popular amongst couples looking to tie the knot. Hosting 700 weddings last year, Bermuda's backdrop creates the perfect foundation for lovers thinking about having a destination wedding.</p> <p>Bermuda attracts more than 23,000 honeymooners and second honeymooners each year, with good reason: It offers an ideal environment for couples, whether they prefer an active schedule or a relaxing one. Many of Bermuda's hotels, from luxurious resorts to intimate cottage colonies, offer honeymoon packages. Typically, these include airfare, accommodations, meal plans, champagne upon arrival, flowers in your room, and discounts at local attractions and restaurants</p>
Zoomers	This is definitely a Zoomer-friendly destination, with a relaxed pace of life, comfortable hotels and an old-fashioned British-ness about the place.

UNIQUES	<p>Bermuda Triangle: Devils Triangle, Limbo of the Lost, Twilight Zone, Hoodoo Sea; 500,000 sq miles of Atlantic bounded Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Florida, 50 ships, 20 aircraft lost.</p> <p>Bermuda's motto is Quo Fata Ferunt: Whither the fates carry us</p>
Surprising	Bermuda Shorts: When visiting Bermuda, you will notice that businessmen and civil servants still wear Bermuda Shorts as a formal fashion. Bermudians often wear them for business attire and cocktail

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	<p>parties. However, you can't get away with simply throwing a pair on! Officially they fall 2 inches above the knee, are worn with Bermuda hose (navy or black socks which should be worn long). They must also be worn with a white or blue short-sleeved shirt, a tie and a single or double-breasted navy blue blazer.</p> <p>Bermudians are rather conservative in their attitude toward dress - bikinis, for example, are banned more than 7.5m from the water!</p>
History	<p>1503 Spanish sea captain Juan de Bermúdez spots the uninhabited islands that will later bear his name.</p> <p>1609 A violent storm wrecks the Jamestown-bound Sea Venture off St. George's Island. Sir George Somers and his entire crew miraculously survive, marking the beginning of the colonisation of the island. Shakespeare in <i>The Tempest</i> (1611) used accounts of this Bermuda shipwreck.</p> <p>1614 The island is surrendered by the private Virginia Company to the Crown, making the island Britain's oldest colony.</p> <p>1812 The United States declares war on Great Britain. Bermuda becomes a staging area for British troops on their way to fight the US.</p> <p>1815 The City of Hamilton succeeds the Town of St. George as Bermuda's capital.</p> <p>1834 Bermuda's slaves are emancipated.</p> <p>1877 Mark Twain visits Bermuda for the first time and declares, "You can go to heaven if you want to, I'll stay here in Bermuda."</p> <p>1941 During WWII (1939-1945) Britain and the United States sign a 99-year lease that grants the US one-tenth of the land area of Bermuda for military purposes.</p> <p>1964 The phrase "Bermuda Triangle" is coined, but the myth is finally debunked in the 1970s.</p> <p>2000 The Historic Town of St. George and related fortifications are named a World Heritage Site</p>
Books	Frommer's Bermuda
1000 Places to See Before You Die	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. South Shore beaches - with its pink sands 2. Golf - more courses any other place in world based on density
Must Sees	Viewing Bermuda from Gibbs Hill Lighthouse : climb the 185 steps of the oldest cast-iron lighthouse in the world for one of the greatest views

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	of the Atlantic Ocean. Springtime visitors may be lucky enough to see migrating whales beyond the shore reefs.
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SPORTS ACTIVITIES	<p>Cricket is important on Bermuda and the season runs April to Sept. The highlight of the season is the annual Cup Match Cricket Festival played since 1902 and held on the Thursday and Friday before the first Monday in August.</p>
Golf	<p>Bermuda offers more golf courses per square mile than anywhere else in the world. The island features eight courses total, with seven of championship caliber. Characterized by stunning scenery, including dramatic ocean vistas, as well as firm fairways and an unpredictable wind factor, the island's courses are renowned for both their beauty and challenge. Undulating greens are attributed to preponderance of underground, limestone caves.</p> <p>Golf Courses Seven courses, including Belmont Golf Club, Tucker's Point Golf Club, Mid Ocean Club, Ocean View Golf Course, Port Royal Golf Course, Riddell's Bay Golf & Country Club, and the Turtle Hill Golf Club. The island also has a Bermuda Golf Academy. Mid Ocean Club, Riddell's Bay and Tucker's Point are private clubs, requiring an introduction by a member. However, most hotels can reserve tee times for guests. The Bermuda Government owns Port Royal, Ocean View and St. George's.</p> <p>Tournaments Bermuda is host to diverse professional and amateur tournaments. Amateur events include the Seniors Golf Tournament and Couples Golf Tournament, both held in February; and a Ladies Pro-Am Golf Classic held in March. For specific schedules, contact the Bermuda Golf Association tel +1 441 238-1367 or the Bermuda Tourism Authority.</p> <p>Tee Times Most courses book advance tee times. Hotels and guesthouses can assist guests directly. Bermuda Government golf courses (Port Royal, Ocean View and St. George's) share an automated reservation system, +1 441 234-GOLF.</p> <p>Golf Gear All courses rent ladies' and men's right- and left-handed club sets. Most offer lessons. Balls cost around \$40 – 55 per dozen.</p> <p>Caddies/Carts Caddies are available only at Mid Ocean. Use of carts is mandatory at</p>

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	<p>Belmont and Southampton Princess and on weekends and public holidays at Port Royal, Ocean View and St. George's.</p> <p>Dress Code Proper golf attire is required at all clubs. Shirts must have collars and sleeves. Shorts must be at least Bermuda length (just above the knee). No jeans, gym shorts or cut-offs allowed.</p>
Fishing	<p>April to November is the prime big-game fishing season. However, in off-season (December to March), wahoo and tuna can still be found. Here are the species you might catch during the best part of the year: April: Yellowfin tuna, blackfin tuna, wahoo plus the odd billfish May: Warmer waters attract even greater yellowfin tuna and wahoo, while the blue and white marlin season kicks off June, July and August: Peak season for blue and white marlin, tuna, yellowfins and wahoo. Bonita, rainbow runner, barracuda, amberjack and shark also join the mix September, October and November: Prime time for the speedy wahoo. Yellowfins are active and billfish are plentiful Your best opportunity to catch the big one is on a full-day charter. Licensed charter boat operators offer fully-inspected boats and state-of-the-art equipment. Generally, charters are half-day (four hours) or full day (eight hours) Rates are approximately \$600 per boat for a half-day (four hours), and approximately \$850 per full-day (eight hours).</p>
Horse riding	<p>Spicelands Riding Centre - The largest riding facility on the Island. The centre's most popular trail ride is the 1 hour 15 minute ride for \$60 each. During Bermuda's off-season, December 1 through March 31, you can ride along the beach.</p>
Hiking	<p>Bermuda Railway Trail: Called the "Old Rattle and Shake," Bermuda's only train made its first run on October 31, 1931 - and was gone by 1948. In 1984, the government opened the Bermuda Railway Trail as a public walking trail and bridle path. There are scenic stretches of railway trail in nearly every parish, often far from the sound of motor traffic.</p> <p>Spittal Pond Nature Reserve also has trails with birding and cliffside walks.</p>
Cycling	<p>With a year-round average temperature of 21°C, Bermuda is often ideal for bicycling. Although many tourism brochures extol the glories of bicycling on Bermuda, the roads are unfortunately not suitable for beginners. Think carefully and ask around when deciding where to ride safely and comfortably.</p> <p>Most roadways are well paved and maintained. Although the island's speed limit is 32kmph for all vehicles, exercise caution when bicycling. The roads are narrow and winding and car traffic, especially during the</p>

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day, tends to be heavy. Organized bicycle racing is one of the most popular local sports.

Renting a Bike

Push bikes or pedal bikes, the terms Bermudians use to distinguish bicycles from motor-scooters, are a popular form of transportation and activity. Travelers can rent a pedal bike by the half day, by the day or for the entire stay. In addition to the rentals at cycle liveries, some guest properties also have pedal cycles for house guests' use, with or without a fee. Pedal bike rentals feature unisex, trek mountain-type bikes that are generally 18-speed, 21-speed or even 24-speed. Rates range between \$30 or \$35 for day one; \$50 or \$60 for day two; \$65 or \$75 for day three and so on and only \$10 per day after seven days. No insurance or extra costs at the cycle liveries; an insurance fee of \$10 may be applied at the guest properties. It's always a good idea to call as far in advance as possible because demand is great, especially from April to October.

Enquire about a pedal cycle tour – it may be more appealing to be part of a guided group of two or three hours duration; the west end is a popular part of the island for this.

Where to Bike in Bermuda

Only the hardest cyclists set out to traverse the 34km length of Bermuda in one day. For most people, it's far better to focus on smaller sections at different times, so decide what parish's are of interest and to proceed from there. To save time or to make the day more interesting, travellers can take their pedal bike aboard any of the ferries (there is no additional fee to board with a pedal bike) and then begin cycling.

A good suggestion for all cyclists is to explore the **Bermuda Railway Trail**, an open trail route of the former Bermuda Railway and which is restricted to only bicyclists and pedestrians. The Railway Trail stretches through a great deal of the length of the island from west to east and consists of seven sections, each one with its own character and sights to see. The Railway Trail is featured in the Bermuda Tourism Authority's Handy Reference Map and Bermuda East to West brochure.

A helpful tip: the two sections located in the west end, specifically in the parishes of Sandys and Southampton, are paved, making for a leisurely bicycling experience; enjoy the outstanding views of the Great Sound and opportunities to sightsee amenities such as Somerset Bridge, the smallest drawbridge in the world, and Fort Scaur Park and the Village of Somerset. The remaining sections of the Railway Trail are unpaved and will likely make for a more aerobic bicycling experience as in some places it will be necessary to traverse the main road for short distances where there are breaks in the Trail, but the sights and scenery and

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	<p>opportunities to stop for a picnic will be worth the effort. Or, choose a part of the island that offers a real challenge, such as pumping up to Gibbs Hill Lighthouse in Southampton Parish, one of the oldest cast-iron lighthouses in the world. The panoramic view from the foot of the lighthouse is well worth the effort. Go the distance and climb the 185 steps to the top of the lighthouse!</p>
<p>Diving</p>	<p>Bermuda offers dive sites for all experience levels, from shipwrecks to reefs, as well as year-round temperate waters and an impressive array of both underwater and topside attractions. Considered the wreck diving capital of the Atlantic, Bermuda is a dive haven for travelers of all interests and skills. State-of-the-art equipment includes the Nitrox system, underwater scooters and a brand-new recompression chamber.</p> <p>Visibility: Average summer visibility on the north and west shore is 100m, increasing to 150m from Nov. to March. The south and east shores average 80m year-round.</p> <p>Water Temperature: Ranges from 80° in summer months to 65° in the winter. A bathing suit or 3 mm shortie wetsuit suffice during the summer; in winter months, divers will need a 5 - 7 mm. wetsuit.</p> <p>Shipwrecks: Nicknamed “Shipwreck Alley,” an impressive array of sites includes 350 documented shipwrecks dating from the 1500s, ranging from Spanish galleons to Confederate steamers and 20th century cargo ships. 36 are divable. Popular wrecks include the Constellation (1943, featured in the movie The Deep), Hermes (1983), Iristo (1937) and Minnie Breslauer (1872).</p> <p>Reefs: More than 600 square miles of colorful reefs, the northernmost in the Western Hemisphere, surround Bermuda. Natural formations feature swim-through reefs, giant arches and helical formations. The island takes pride in having one of the healthiest reefs in the Atlantic and Caribbean.</p>
<p>Sailing</p>	<p>Yachters around the world agree: Bermuda is one of the world's top boating destinations. Many people forget that Bermuda isn't one island, but an archipelago, with all kinds of nooks and crannies waiting to be discovered. With the fresh wind of the Atlantic blowing in your hair, you can embark on your own voyage of discovery, exploring Great Sound and its islets, including Long Island and Hawkins Island. Tiny, secluded beaches beckon you to put down anchor and relax awhile. If you're a novice, try Mangrove Bay; it's protected and safer than some of the more turbulent seas.</p>
<p>Bermuda Marathon</p>	<p>Bermuda Race Weekend: January 16th – 18th, 2015 Surrounded by crystal clear waters warmed by the Gulf Stream, Bermuda is the perfect wintertime destination for the active-minded traveler. With its lush foliage and pastel-colored buildings, Bermuda is one of the most beautiful places on earth and the ideal destination for</p>

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	<p>your next race.</p> <p>Register to be a part of the 2015 Bermuda Marathon Weekend featuring KPMG Front Street Mile—January 16th, 7:00pm</p> <p>The only races held at night in Bermuda, this series will surely set the tempo for the rest of race weekend. The energy will rise as Bermuda Triangle Challenge participants take to the streets first waves completing the same race course as the following 10-heats of invited runners. Where invited runners will have competed at the mile trials for the chance to race on Front St. or have raced internationally, Bermuda Triangle Challenge participants are automatically included in this event as the first race in the Bermuda Triangle Challenge series of races.</p> <p>Bermuda 10K & 10K Walk—January 17th, 9:00am</p> <p>This standard bearer of a race will bring out the best in you. Runners will challenge themselves to the finish line inside the impressive National Sports Centre. The Bermuda 10K also features a non-competitive walking division.</p> <p>Bermuda Half Marathon—January 18th, 8:00am</p> <p>The Bermuda Half Marathon begins at 8:00AM on Sunday, January 19th. The 13.1 mile course will start and finish on Front St. in Hamilton. Runners and walkers will enjoy many breathtaking vistas of both the south and north coast’s combining views of the changing shades of blue and green of the ocean with the bright colourful pastel hues of the buildings. Mixed into this are areas of lush greenery and fascinating architecture.</p> <p>Bermuda Marathon—January 18th, 8:00am</p> <p>The Bermuda Marathon will be run at the same time as the Bermuda Half Marathon with the Bermuda Marathon runners completing 2-laps of the Bermuda Half Marathon course</p> <p>Bermuda Triangle Challenge (mile, 10K & Marathon)</p> <p>Now in its 6th year, the Bermuda Triangle Challenge is your opportunity to earn big time bragging rights while running “3 races in 3 days.” Participants will complete the KPMG Front Street Mile, Bermuda 10K and either the Bermuda Marathon or Half Marathon Finishers will receive a finisher’s medal for each of the 3-races as well as a special Bermuda Triangle Challenge medal and t-shirt to commemorate their achievement.</p> <p>Full details are available at: http://www.bermudaraceweekend.com</p>
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CULTURE	
Arts	<p>Bermuda’s rich literary heritage has attracted and inspired the likes of Mark Twain, Noel Coward, James Thurber, Eugene O’Neill, and John Lennon. It has also been the destination of choice for Eleanor Roosevelt and Prince Albert of Monaco.</p> <p>Architecture: Bermuda’s architecture features whitewashed stepped</p>

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	<p>roofs designed to channel rainwater into underground tanks. This is the main supply of fresh water as there are no rivers or lakes.</p> <p>The Bermuda National Gallery is located on the second floor of the City Hall & Arts Centre in the heart of Hamilton and is the home of the national art collection, showing both Bermuda and world art. The museum has a diverse collection and exhibition programme of past and present works by local and international artists that tells Bermuda's history through its fine and decorative arts as well as reflecting Bermuda's multicultural heritage. Web: www.bng.bm</p>
<p>Music</p>	<p>Bermuda Philharmonic Society The Philharmonic Society promotes a wide variety of orchestral and choral music island- wide. Concerts usually take place at Christmas and in April, and on the first weekend in June there are two free Open Air Pops Concerts at St. George's and the Royal Naval Dockyard.</p> <p>Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Bermuda Devoted to performing the works of Sir W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, masters of political and social satire. Sixty devotees comprise the current membership.</p>
<p>Films</p>	<p>A Touch of Mink (1962) starring Doris Day and Cary Grant was filmed at Somerset Village.</p> <p>Actor Michael Douglas along with his wife, actress Catherine Zeta-Jones, and their two children are residents of Bermuda. Michael Douglas' mother is Bermudian and their family history dates back to some of Bermuda's earliest settlers.</p>
<p>Museums</p>	<p>Bermuda Maritime Museum The Bermuda Maritime Museum is set within the Keep, a sprawling six-acre fortress at the edge of the Royal Naval Dockyard. Admission includes eight historic buildings such as old munitions warehouses. You may tour the newly restored Commissioner's House, the first prefabricated cast and wrought iron house in the world Exhibitions include the Bermuda Slavery Exhibit, one devoted to the ancestry of the island's Portuguese community and other displays that highlight Bermuda's maritime history. The popular and immersive Dolphin Quest programme is also set within the Keep Web: www.bmm.bm</p> <p>Bermuda National Trust Museum in the Globe Hotel Governor Samuel Day built this structure in 1700. Today it is one of the oldest stone buildings on our island. The offices of the Confederate agent, Major Norman Walker, were housed here during the American Civil War (1861-1865), which makes this significant historic building a most appropriate site for the exhibit "Rogues & Runners-Bermuda and the American Civil War."</p>

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	<p>Verdmont House Museum This fascinating old house is considered one of Bermuda’s most significant historic buildings. Built c. 1710, Verdmont is a unique example of early Georgian architecture; it has remained virtually unchanged for 300 years. The museum features an extensive collection of antiques including Bermuda-made cedar furniture, portraits, English and Chinese porcelain, and a child's nursery. The gardens boast an assortment of herbs, old roses and fruit trees. The sweeping South Shore view is spectacular.</p>
<p>Festivals</p>	<p>Bermuda Heritage Day and Month. Bermuda Heritage Month culminates on Bermuda Day, May 24, a public holiday that's Bermuda's equivalent of Independence Day. Bermuda Day is punctuated with parades through downtown Hamilton, dinghy and cycling races, and the Bermuda Half-Day Marathon (open only to island residents). For the rest of the month, a program of cultural and sporting events is presented (the schedule will be available at the tourist office). Any hotel in town can fill you in on the events planned for the year's biggest political celebration, or contact the Bermuda Tourism Authority.</p> <p>The Opening of Parliament: Nov 6th This traditional ceremony, with a military guard of honor, celebrates the opening of Parliament by His Excellency the governor, as the Queen's personal representative. In anticipation of the entry of the members of Parliament (MPs) at 11am, crowds begin gathering outside the Cabinet Building around 9:30 or 10am. Spectators traditionally include lots of schoolchildren being trained in civic protocol, as well as nostalgia buffs out for a whiff of British-style pomp.</p>

<p>ATTRACTIONS</p>	<p>Boat trips: Wildcat Adventure Tours feature a two hour bright yellow catamaran cruise around island.</p>
<p>Beaches</p>	<p>A tiny single-celled animal called Red Forams that live under the coral reef are responsible for Bermuda’s famous pink beaches. Their red skeletons mix with the white sand and broken sea shells creating a pink tinge that is one of the most remarkable sights on Bermuda. These are the top ten public beaches on the island as recommended by our friends at Frommer’s Guides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Elbow Beach (Paget Parish): The pale pink sand stretches for almost a mile at Elbow Beach, one of the most popular beaches in Bermuda. At least three hotels sit on its perimeter. Because protective coral reefs surround it, Elbow Beach is one of the safest beaches on the island for swimming. - Warwick Long Bay (Warwick Parish): This popular beach, on the

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south side of South Shore Park, features a half-mile stretch of sand against a backdrop of scrubland and low grasses. Despite frequent winds, an offshore reef keeps the waves surprisingly small. Less than 60m offshore, a jagged coral island appears to be floating above the water. There is excellent snorkeling here - the waters are clear and marine life comes in close to shore.

- **Chaplin Bay** (Warwick and Southampton parishes): At the southern extremity of South Shore Park, straddling the boundary of two parishes, this small but secluded beach almost completely disappears during storms and particularly high tides. An open-air coral barrier rises from the water, partially separating one half of the beach from the other.

- **Horseshoe Bay** (Southampton Parish): This is Bermuda's most famous beach, and it's one of the best for families. Unlike most island beaches, Horseshoe Bay has a lifeguard on duty from May to September. The Horseshoe Bay Beach Cafe (tel. 441/238-2651) offers complete facilities, including water sports equipment rental.

- **Church Bay** (Southampton Parish): If you like to snorkel, this southwestern beach is for you. The relatively calm waters, sheltered by offshore reefs, harbor a variety of marine life, and a concession stand sells snacks and rents snorkel gear. Sunbathers love the unusually deep, pink sands of this beach.

- **Somerset Long Bay** (Sandys Parish): The waters off this beach are often unsafe for swimming, but its isolation will appeal to anyone who wants to escape the crowds. With about a quarter-mile of sand, the crescent-shaped beach is ideal for strolling. The undeveloped parkland of Sandys Parish shelters it from the rest of the island.

- **Shelly Bay** (Hamilton Parish): On the north shore, you'll discover calm waters and soft, pink sand - and you'll want for nothing else. This beach is well-known among beach buffs, but it's rarely overcrowded and there's always a spot in the sun just waiting for you.

- **Tobacco Bay** (St. George's Parish): A popular stretch of pale pink sand, this is the most frequented beach on St. George's Island. It offers lots of facilities, including equipment rentals and a snack bar.

- **John Smith's Bay** (Smith's Parish): The only public beach in Smith's Parish is long and flat. It boasts the pale pink sand for which the south shore is famous. There's usually a lifeguard on duty from May to September - a plus for families. There are toilet and changing facilities

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	on-site.
Wildlife	<p>Over eons, the ocean's currents and prevailing winds sculpted the pyrogenic rock and covered it with layers of limestone. Migrating birds carried seminal elements from far away, fertilising the soil with seeds that would flourish on the archipelago. The animal population arrived with great determination and a little luck. There are no land bridges to Bermuda, so only animals able to fly, swim or drift along on some form of flotsam could find a home here. Finally, finishing touches were added by human seafarers who planted shrubs and flowering trees. Bermuda now abounds with over 4,500 marine organisms, 350 bird species, and 650 species of fishes.</p> <p>If you scan the South Shore in March and April, you might see the sight of whales playing in the ocean just beyond the reef line. Get an up-close look at the world of dolphins by joining Atlantic Bottlenose Dolphins on a refreshing and enlightening swim. Your family can touch, play with, and learn about these fascinating sea creatures in their lagoon at the Bermuda Mari time Museum.</p> <p>Bermuda is a turtle sanctuary: it has a 400-year history of protecting wildlife - including sea turtles. Of the seven sea turtle species recognised in the world today, Bermuda plays host to five of them. The island may even serve as a training ground for the young marine reptiles, since most sea turtles found in the surrounding waters are juveniles. The luxuriant carpets of sea-grass, clean water, and rich and healthy reefs offer young green and hawksbill turtles an ideal habitat in which they can thrive.</p> <p>Bermuda Petrel</p> <p>Also known as a Cahow, this member of the Petrel family is one of the world's rarest seabirds. So rare, in fact, that for 350 years it was thought to be extinct. In recent years, a local conservationist fought to bring the species back into circulation. These greyish-brown birds have a wingspan of almost a metre and eat squid, among other delicacies of the sea. The birds nest in burrows on the East End islets from November through May. They are nocturnal and might, with luck, be seen over the ocean at dusk.</p>
Parks	Paget Marsh has a boardwalk trail offering an insight into the islands' original ecosystem.
Gardens	<p>The Botanical Gardens</p> <p>For a heavenly scent of Bermuda, follow your nose to the Botanical Gardens. This impressive 36-acre paradise is the best place to enjoy and identify the island's delightful flora. Highlights include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A palm garden with native palmetto trees A subtropical fruit garden A garden for the blind Greenhouses with orchids, bromeliads, a miniature forest, an aviary and

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	<p>a variety of flowering houseplants Camden House, the official residence of Bermuda's Premier, is open for tours except when official functions are scheduled. Address: 169 South Road, Paget Parish Tel: +1 441 236 4201 Admission is free</p> <p>Waterville Located on the water's edge at the end of Hamilton Harbour, this tiny seasonal garden is a spectacular place to enjoy a leisurely stroll. The charming grounds include the Bermuda Rose Society's showcase garden and the Mary-Jean Mitchell Green Memorial Garden and Gazebo. Admission is free Address: Pomander Road, Paget Parish Tel: +1 441 236 6483</p> <p>Palm Grove Gardens Palm Grove, a private estate graciously opened to the public, offers a peak at Mother Nature tamed. The manicured garden's most notable feature is a natural map of Bermuda set in a small pond. You will also find a lively aviary housing parrots and toucans, a romantic moon-gate, citrus groves, and sea vistas. Admission is free. Address: South Road, Devonshire Parish</p>
<p>Historical Sites</p>	<p>Royal Naval Dockyard: Imaginative redevelopment transformed this old naval installation into charming shops and restaurants. Stop by to climb the ramparts, eat savoury fish 'n' chips, and visit a snorkel park. Built by slave and convict labour, the Dockyard at the far west end of our island became a strategic outpost for the Royal Navy more than 200 years ago. In fact, British war ships set sail from this dock to attack Washington, DC during the War of 1812.</p> <p>Forts: Dozens of ancient fortresses dotting the island now serve as monuments to ages past as they stand silent guard against long-forgotten marauders. Unlike many of the wooden forts of the time, these structures were erected in stone, just as in Britain. In other places, regal stone fortifications and guns were melted down and recycled for use, but since this island was so far removed from any world or regional wars, the forts remain standing today. All of the fortresses will give you a renewed appreciation for military history, as well as a picturesque place to enjoy the gorgeous ocean views. Some also include parks, gardens, moats, a gift shop or a museum.</p> <p>Fort St. Catherine (St. George's Parish): This fort - with its tunnels, cannons, and ramparts - towers over the beach where the shipwrecked crew of the Sea Venture first came ashore in 1609 (becoming</p>

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	<p>Bermuda's first settlers). The fort was completed in 1614, and extensive rebuilding and remodeling continued until the 19th century. The audiovisual presentation on St. George's defense system helps you better understand what you're seeing.</p> <p>Fort Hamilton, built to protect Hamilton Harbour, offers spectacular panoramic views. A peaceful place with well-tended lawns, a garden moat, dungeons and never-fired 18-ton artillery pieces relocated here from Fort Langton.</p> <p>One of the oldest forts on St. George's Island (1688), Burt Point Fort defended the western approach to St. George's Harbour from enemy ships and prevented illegal trading by Bermudian vessels.</p> <p>African Diaspora Trail: Highlighting many fascinating points of interest, this self-guided tour crisscrosses the Island, bringing Bermuda's important role in Black history to life.</p>
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OTHER ACTIVITIES	
Shopping	<p>There is no Sales Tax on Bermuda so there's even more reason for Canadians to take advantage of Bermuda's shopping opportunities. Cashmeres of Scotland, British tweeds, Irish Linens, Italian leather, Belgian lace and fine crystal and jewellery can all be found on Bermuda at competitive prices with no sales tax added. The island also carries a plethora of local crafts and art.</p>
Markets	<p>Bermuda Craft Market This is the island's largest, most extensive craft outlet, with more than 60 friendly local artists ready to show their craftwork to visitors. Look for candles, Bermudian cedar work, ceramics, jewellery, fabric art, painted glassware, three-dimensional decoupage, needlework canvas, Christmas ornaments and quilts. Located at The Cooperage, Royal Naval Dockyard, Sandys Parish Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily from May to October; 10:30am-5pm daily from November to March.</p>
Nightlife	<p>Hubie's Bar (jazz, poetry, rock); Jasmine (Fairmont Southampton, trendiest bar) and many others.</p>
Casinos	<p>Bermuda has no casinos.</p>
Spas	<p>Bermuda's warm and sunny winter months are touted as "Golf & Spa" season, when the Island invites guests to indulge in the ultimate in relaxation amidst pink sand and turquoise waters. Below is a brief summary of Bermuda's luxurious spas, rejuvenating locals and visitors alike year round:</p> <p>La Serena Spa at The Reefs</p>

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Located in The Reefs hotel in Southampton it has an intimate spa space, including eight treatment rooms. La Serena Spa uses Elemis products, specializing in body wraps and facial treatments
Signature treatment: Massage and Facial Combo (90 mins)
La Serena Spa was ranked in Condé Nast Traveler's "Top Spas" as #5 resort in the Caribbean in 2010
www.thereefs.com/spa

Ocean Spa at Cambridge Beaches

Located in Cambridge Beaches Resort & Spa in Sandys Parish
10,000 square feet of spa space, including five single treatment rooms and one couples treatment room
Signature treatment: Essential Indulgence (aromatherapy back and facial massage)
Sothys of Paris and Aromatherapy Associates products used and available at the spa boutique
www.cambridgebeaches.com/spa-main.cfm

Newtead Spa at Newstead Belmont Hills

Located in Newstead Belmont Hills Golf Resort & Spa
Three treatment spaces, two treatment suites for couples, a Hydrotherapy suite, two large relaxation atrium, private locker rooms and men's and women's steam rooms
Signature treatment: Signature Body Massage using Sundari products
www.samadhispas.bm

The Spa at Elbow Beach

Located at the Elbow Beach, Bermuda resort (a Mandarin Oriental property) in Paget Parish
4,700 square feet of spa space, including six private spa suites
Single and couples spa suites, decorated in soothing colors and organic textures, featuring a hand-crafted, granite soaking tub, bamboo flooring and river pebble-lined steam shower. www.elbowbeachbermuda.com

The Spa at Tucker's Point

Located at Tucker's Point Hotel & Spa in St. George's
10,000-square foot garden sanctuary, complete with eight treatment rooms, two facial rooms, and a 1,450-square foot state-of-the-art hydrotherapy suite with a deluxe silver TAG shower
Lounges with fireplaces and outdoor daybeds, overlooking a calm reflecting pool, are available for post-treatment relaxation
Signature treatment: Bee Keeper No. 5 Honey and Sugar Scrub, Tropical Rain Splash therapy and finishing with Tribe Road No. 1 Aloe Massage

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	<p>Germaine De Capuccini products from Spain are used A yoga and Tai Chi lawn is situated above the lush Coffee Chine www.tuckerspointhotelandspa.com</p> <p>Three Graces Day Spa, Serenity Spa at Pompano Beach Club Located in Pompano Beach Club in Southampton 700 square feet of spa space, including three private treatment rooms overlooking the ocean, one designed for couples Signature treatment: Body Pure treatment Pevonia Botanical products used www.threegracesdayspa.com</p> <p>Willow Stream Spa at The Fairmont Southampton Located in the Fairmont Southampton in Southampton, the Willow Stream Spa is also affiliated with the Fairmont Hamilton Princess 31,000 square feet of spa space, including 15 private treatment rooms, three lounge areas and separate men’s and women’s saunas One heated indoor pool with waterfall and gardens, and two outdoor jacuzzis on a sundeck overlooking the Atlantic Ocean Signature treatment: Balance Body Experience (90 mins) Willow Stream Spa offers its own line of personalized products for sale in the spa boutique www.willowstream.com</p>
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CUISINE	Don't miss a visit to the Bermuda Rum Cake Company's working micro bakery at the Royal Naval Dockyard!
Food	From simple and inexpensive to elegant and specialty dining, Bermuda has more than 150 restaurants. Although some restaurants vary, most open at 11 am weekdays, noon Saturdays. Enjoy a fine selection of restaurants offering formal to casual dining to fit any visitor's budget.
Pubs	<p>With its British heritage, Bermuda is a good place to sample the traditional pub food, drink and atmosphere.</p> <p>The Frog & Onion Pub is perhaps Bermuda's most unique restaurant. Housed in the mid-18th century Cooperage in the historic Royal Naval Dockyard, it's a leisurely walk from King's and Heritage Wharfs and the ferry dock. Serving a great selection of traditional style Pub food along with local fayre. It's where you can try a 'Proper English Pint' brewed on site by their own Dockyard Brewing Co. Entertainment is "Live & Local" each day at Happy Hour, 2:00-4:00pm and evenings 8:00-11:00pm. Come join the locals for a good time; visit their website for the full entertainment schedule at www.frogandonion.bm</p> <p>Henry VIII Restaurant & Pub: Located on the South Road in</p>

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	<p>Southampton, Henry's has been one of Bermuda's premier restaurants for 35 years and is a favourite of locals and tourists. Discover the unique atmosphere of old English charm and hospitality. They offer a combination of fine dining and the best in live entertainment every weekend from 9:45pm to 1:00am. Enjoy Henry's daily Happy Hour whilst sitting on the terrace and taking in the breath taking views. Web: www.henrys.bm</p>
<p>Restaurants</p>	<p>Breakers Ocean Terrace Located in the Pink Beach Club & Cottages offering fresh seafood, steak, and local cuisine and overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. The daily menu is determined by the fisherman's catch.</p> <p>Café Acoreano The menu at this cozy cafe reflects the heritage of Bermuda's Portuguese community. Menu items include red bean soup, kale soup and a plethora of pastries, tarts, and egg breads.</p> <p>Clubhouse Dining Room Enjoy the finest international Bermudian cuisine in the comfort and elegance of The Reefs Hotel. A talented chef presents, in conjunction with the a la carte menu, daily specials so you can savour the freshest ingredients and unique creativity of locally inspired dishes.</p> <p>Coconut Rock And Yashi Sushi Bar "The Rock" is a lively meeting place for lunch and dinner in the heart of the City of Hamilton. The menu includes many favourites from appetizers and pasta to house specials, burgers, and sushi.</p> <p>Freeport Seafood Restaurant & Bar As you pass through the gates to enter the historic Royal Naval Dockyard, this restaurant should be your first stop. Seafood, pasta and curry all served with local flair and flavour. Be sure to try their special frozen mango cocktail—with or without the liqueur of your choice.</p> <p>In the Reef Hotel, a formal restaurant, Royston's, has opened at 56 South Rd. (tel. 441/238-0222), serving a refined, full-flavoured, and inventive continental cuisine. It's one of the best choices for dining in a hotel on the island. The chef uses locally made products when available, even marinating poultry dishes in Bermudian black rum.</p> <p>One of Bermuda's former best restaurants, La Coquille, has been transformed into the even better Broadway Bistro at Coquille, East Broadway in Hamilton (tel. 441/292-6122), serving one of Bermuda's best French cuisines. The chef prefers old-time bistro favorites familiar</p>

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	<p>to all those who've been to Paris. Dishes range from steak frites to frog legs provençale.</p> <p>At the deluxe Tucker's Point Hotel & Spa, 60 Tucker's Point Club Dr. (tel. 441/298-9800), the swanky Point Restaurant has opened to acclaim with its first-rate Mediterranean cuisine. A seasoned chef treats local produce with care in classic, technically precise dishes. The decor celebrates the maritime heritage of Bermuda, showcasing an extraordinary and large mural. Favored guests eat in the kitchen at the chef's table.</p>
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MORE INFO	
Brochures	<p>Telephone: 1-800-BERMUDA</p> <p>Visitor Information Centres are conveniently located on Front Street in Hamilton, Clocktower Parade in the Royal Naval Dockyard, King's Wharf in the Royal Naval Dockyard (only when a cruise ship is docked), Water Street Plaza in St. George's and the Bermuda International Airport for maps, brochures, weekly events, bus info, and more.</p>
Websites	<p>Website: www.gotobermuda.com</p> <p>Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/bermutatourism</p> <p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/GotoBermuda</p> <p>Pinterest: http://www.pinterest.com/gotobermuda/</p> <p>YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/bermuda</p> <p>Travel Blog: http://www.gotobermuda.com/blog/</p>

CURRENT DEALS	<p>Currently (Nov 2014) offering a great deal with many participating hotels in Bermuda:</p> <p>Extend your vacation with extra nights at select resorts in Bermuda. For a limited time, book a minimum 3 or 4 night stay at one of Bermuda's finest participating resorts and receive extra nights on your stay. Book by November 26, 2014.</p> <p>Participating hotels:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grotto Bay Beach Resort The Fairmont Southampton The Fairmont Hamilton Princess Elbow Beach, Bermuda <p>WestJet have Bermuda flights on sale currently from just \$397 return taxes included for 7 nights departing 14 December 2014.</p>
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