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Australia South: Tasmania, Kangaroo Island & the Great Ocean Road

A Diverse Safari Down Under—with Chartered Flights to Maximize Your Time in Nature

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Trip Details:

Days
13 Days / Oct–Mar

Price
From $16995 (+Air)

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Southern Australia is full of dramatic landscapes, unique flora and quirky animals. From the familiar koala and ferocious Tasmanian devil to the lesser-known wombat and echidna, native wildlife abounds. Many unusual species stir to action after dark, and we seek them out at dawn and dusk. Step inside a cave to marvel at bioluminescent glowworms. Converse with researchers at the Conservation Ecology Center responding to urgent challenges facing at-risk species in the Cape Otway region. Admire dramatic sea stacks off the rugged Southern Ocean coast. At the secluded lodges we tuck into each night, kangaroos and Tammar wallabies may frequent your front stoop. Offshore, the isolated isles of Tasmania and Kangaroo Island boast their own endemic species, prized national parks and winemaking prowess. Discover it all on this grand survey of the wonders way down under.

Trip Highlights

Close Encounters with Unique Wildlife

Seek out intriguing native species—kangaroo, koala, cockatoo, wallaby, platypus, echidna, pademelon, wombat and more!

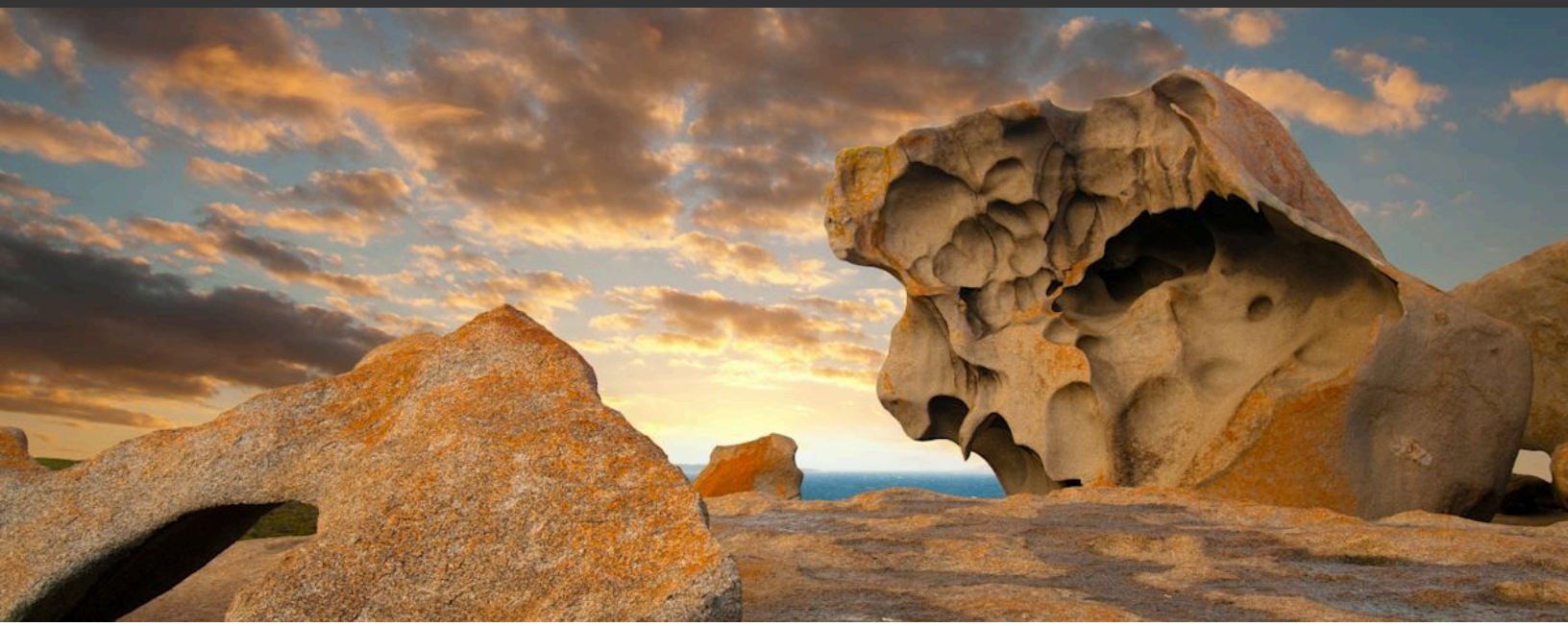
Six Diverse National Parks, Plus the Southern Ocean

Explore the widely varied habitats of far-south Australia in the wildlife-rich reserves of Tasmania, Kangaroo Island and Cape Otway—away from crowds

Chartered Flights Give You More Time in Nature

Enhancing convenience and access, our exclusive chartered flights give you far more time in nature rather than in airports, cities and on long drives

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Australia South: Tasmania, Kangaroo Island & the Great Ocean Road Itinerary

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Itinerary at a Glance

Day 1	Adelaide
Day 2	Adelaide / Kangaroo Island / Cygnet Park Sanctuary / Stokes Bay
Days 3–4	Seal Bay Conservation Park / Flinders Chase National Park / Baudin Conservation Park
Day 5	Warrnambool / Tower Hill Wildlife Reserve / Great Ocean Road
Day 6	Twelve Apostles / Great Otway National Park / Wildlife Wonders Sanctuary
Day 7	Great Ocean Road / Tasmania / Cradle Mountain
Days 8–9	Cradle Mountain–Lake St. Clair National Park
Day 10	Marakoopa Cave / Central Plateau Conservation Area / Derwent Valley
Day 11	Mount Field National Park
Day 12	Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary / Hobart
Day 13	Hobart



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Day 1

Adelaide

Arrive in Adelaide before exploring Australia's southern wilds

- Discover the "City of Churches," founded as a colony free from convict settlement
- Join your Expedition Leaders and fellow travelers for a welcome dinner

Arrive in Adelaide, capital of the state of South Australia. Wedged between the Mount Lofty Ranges and Gulf St. Vincent, this is the homeland of the Indigenous Kaurna peoples. Adelaide, established by British settlers in 1836 as a convict-free colony, has become a gateway to South Australia's burgeoning wine country. Dotted with historic buildings and lush parks, the "City of Churches" is recognizable for its multitude of spires that rise from downtown, representing diverse faiths within a city founded on a commitment to religious freedom and civil liberties. This evening, gather with our Expedition Leaders for a welcome dinner and introduction to our route through Kangaroo Island, Tasmania and Australia's most southerly coast.

Please note: *Sofitel Adelaide is being used temporarily in place of Mayfair Hotel for the current season. Mayfair will return beginning March 10, 2027.*

Day 2

Adelaide / Kangaroo Island / Cygnet Park Sanctuary / Stokes Bay

Fly to Kangaroo Island, where isolation protects native wildlife

- Fly by private charter to Kangaroo Island, less than 10 miles offshore
- Look for abundant koalas and rare glossy-black cockatoos at Cygnet Park Sanctuary
- Search for black swans, cormorants, terns and lorikeets around Stokes Bay, the Bay of Shoals and Reeves Point

Transfer to the airport this morning for our short chartered flight to Kangaroo Island. With more than 300 miles of coastline surrounded by turquoise ocean, Australia's third-largest island is renowned for its pristine beaches, local wines and abundant wildlife that the island's isolation has naturally protected. "KI," as it's known by locals, lies less than 10 miles off the mainland, but its offshore status helps sustain considerable numbers of native Australian species, including kangaroos, wallabies, echidnas, goannas, New Zealand fur seals, Australian sea lions, and one of Australia's largest koala populations. On arrival, we head to Cygnet Park Sanctuary, a private rewilding project that has reestablished a host of native plants and wildlife species, including abundant koalas and the rare glossy-black cockatoo, plus crimson rosellas, galahs and corellas. We'll get an overview of the park's habitat restoration program and glossy-black cockatoo recovery project. After a seafood barbecue lunch, we head to Stokes Bay to explore a range of habitats, from broom-bush low scrub, casuarina woodland and red gum forest to rocky shoreline and sandy beach. Exploring the Bay of Shoals and Reeves Point, look for black swans, cormorants, crested and Caspian terns, and a host of bush birds like superb fairy-wrens, crescent honeyeaters, rainbow and purple-crowned lorikeets. By late afternoon, continue to the community of American River where our boutique hotel overlooking the bay awaits. Dinners here are a gourmet treat, prepared by our talented resident owner/chef—we feel like we're dining in a private home.

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Days 3–4

Seal Bay Conservation Park / Flinders Chase National Park / Baudin Conservation Park

Search for Kangaroo Island's wildlife across coast, bushland and forest

- Watch Australian sea lions nurse and play at Seal Bay with a park interpreter
- Explore Admiral's Arch and Remarkable Rocks, and look for kangaroos, koalas, wallabies and native birds across the island's protected habitats
- Meet a leading short-beaked echidna researcher and learn about this egg-laying mammal

Our itinerary is flexible over the next two days to take in a broad sampler of Kangaroo Island's best wildlife spots and striking coastal landscapes. There's plenty of wildlife right around our hotel on the eastern side of the island, with koalas often dozing in eucalyptus trees nearby, lots of birdlife including pelicans on the shoreline, and dolphins and southern right whales in the bay beyond. But it's the remote western reaches of the island that are wildest, and we focus much of our exploration there. On the drive, keep an eye out for wildlife as we go: we often spot tammar wallabies, koalas, Kangaroo Island kangaroos—a subspecies unique to the island—and echidnas right along the road.

At Seal Bay, observe and learn about Australian sea lions. an endangered species nearly hunted to extinction in the 19th century. Today, about 800 of them thrive here, one of Australia's largest sea lion colonies. On a private guided tour with a park interpreter, watch pups nursing or playing in the surf, see old bulls scarred by territorial disputes.

Kangaroo Island's dramatic southern shoreline is on display in Flinders Chase National Park. At Admiral's Arch, witness millennia of geological history, where the erosive forces of water and wind have sculpted a large natural rock arch with a view onto the often-tempestuous Southern Ocean. A colony of long-nosed fur seals lives nearby, congregating on the rocks. Seabirds flourish here, and we may see terns, Australasian gannets, shearwaters, Pacific gulls, and possibly some southern emu-wrens. A highlight is a walk through the Remarkable Rocks—a set of precariously perched boulders atop a seaside granite dome whose massive shapes are formed by 500 million years of exposure to the elements.

Continuing our deep delve into the ecology of the island, witness how habitats are rebounding from the bushfires that burned almost half of Kangaroo Island in 2020, and visit Baudin Conservation Park to learn about the rare glossy-black cockatoo.—we often see wedge-tailed eagles here, too. A highlight is a meeting with the world's foremost expert on the short-beaked echidna—an ancient egg-laying mammal that once roamed with dinosaurs. Her research overview provides us with fascinating details about this unique creature that resembles a hedgehog yet is most closely related to the platypus.

Day 5

Warrnambool / Tower Hill Wildlife Reserve / Great Ocean Road

Search for wildlife inside an ancient volcanic crater

- Hike Tower Hill's dormant crater on Dhauwurd Wurrung country
- Look for koalas, emus and eastern gray kangaroos throughout the reserve
- Watch thousands of short-tailed shearwaters return to their sea-stack nests at twilight

Fly from Kangaroo Island to Warrnambool by private chartered plane and continue by road to Tower Hill Wildlife Reserve. Formed by volcanic eruptions 30,000 years ago, Tower Hill lies within Dhauwurd Wurrung country and has a rich Indigenous culture. It is also home to some of Australia's best-loved wildlife living inside the large crater of this dormant volcano. On a guided hike, learn about the geologic history and ancient lava flows, wetlands, bushland, birdlife and Aboriginal heritage of the area. As we walk, look for koalas, emus, eastern gray kangaroos, swamp wallabies, echidnas, long-necked turtles, black swans and golden whistlers, all of which are plentiful here.

We then start our journey down the Great Ocean Road, stopping at the Bay of Islands Coastal Park with its dramatic rock stacks, and on to Port Campbell National Park to view London Bridge—now known as London Arch after the "bridge" connecting the rock formation to the mainland collapsed in 1990, leaving a stand-alone arch. After dinner in the seaside village of Port Campbell, we return to the limestone coast where a colony of thousands of short-tailed shearwaters nests atop a towering sea stack. On most summer nights, they return en masse to their nests at twilight, a phenomenon we witness with awe.

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Day 6

Twelve Apostles / Great Otway National Park / Wildlife Wonders Sanctuary

Follow the Great Ocean Road from sea stacks to rainforest

- See the Twelve Apostles rising 150 feet above the Southern Ocean
- Walk among giant tree ferns and ancient Gondwanan beech trees
- Join a local conservationist at Wildlife Wonders Sanctuary to find nocturnal marsupials

Continuing along the Great Ocean Road, we stop to witness the many impressive geological features along this stunning stretch of coast. Early this morning, take in the Twelve Apostles, limestone sea stacks that rise from the Southern Ocean off Port Campbell National Park. Eroded from mainland cliffs in a process that began 10–20 million years ago, these structures were originally caves, then arches that collapsed to become isolated 150-foot-high rock towers. The marine park below harbors colorful sponge gardens, reef fish, soft corals and kelp forests. On a hike at Loch Ard Gorge, hear the vivid history of the many shipwrecks off these rugged shores.

Along our coastal drive, witness more dramatic limestone formations before entering coastal heathland and the towering eucalyptus forests of Great Otway National Park. Here in the homeland of the Gadubanud people, we take a walk in temperate rainforest among giant tree ferns and a blanket of moss while learning about the ancient Myrtle beech trees that date back to Gondwanaland. Along our path, we'll hope to spot the endemic carnivorous Otway black snail, eastern yellow robin, king parrot and crimson rosella, along with secretive long-nosed potoroos foraging in the leaf litter, ring-tailed possums, swamp wallabies and gray kangaroos. Returning to the coast, look for Australian fur seals that haul out on a small rocky island in a marine reserve. We sometimes see terns, cormorants and shorebirds on the beach or rock shelves, too.

We then head into the forest for a guided walk at Mait's Rest, followed by a visit to Wildlife Wonders Sanctuary, established by the Conservation Ecology Center in Cape Otway, to learn about regional species on a guided walk with a local conservationist. Exploring lush tree fern gullies and eucalypt woodland near the coast, look for bandicoots, potoroos, pademelons and other local fauna that are just waking up to start an active night of feeding and foraging. Back at our hotel, a sunset dinner overlooking the water is a special highlight.

Day 7

Great Ocean Road / Tasmania / Cradle Mountain

Fly by private charter to Tasmania and enter its protected wilderness

- Look for platypus among the ponds and waterways of a Devonport arboretum
- Settle into Cradle Mountain Lodge, a renowned wilderness retreat on the edge of the national park
- Search for wombats, pademelons, echidnas, Tasmanian devils and quolls at dusk near Cradle Mountain

Rise early to drive the final scenic stretch of the Great Ocean Road to Geelong, where we board our private chartered flight to the island state of Tasmania, 150 miles south across the Bass Strait. After landing in Devonport, stop at a nearby arboretum to look for platypus, then continue to the interior of this island that covers more than 26,000 square miles, 42% of which is protected in national parks and UNESCO World Heritage Sites. A legacy of wilderness appreciation is intrinsic to Tasmania, the birthplace of the world's first environmental political party. The island of Tasmania, or lutruwita, is home to the Aboriginal palawa peoples who have lived here for more than 60,000 years, before the British Empire arrived to form a penal colony in 1803. Continue to our lodge on the edge of Cradle Mountain National Park, where we settle in before an evening outing to seek out the abundant wildlife around the premises— we often spot wallabies, echidnas, pademelons and wombats that come out around dusk. And while we're extremely unlikely to see one, Tasmanian devils and quolls also inhabit the forest.

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Days 8–9

Cradle Mountain–Lake St. Clair National Park

Hike a glacier-sculpted World Heritage wilderness

- Walk to sapphire-blue Dove Lake beneath Cradle Mountain's jagged profile
- Explore ancient King Billy pine and pandani forests dating to Gondwana
- Visit a sanctuary leading conservation efforts for endangered Tasmanian devils and closely related quolls

The day launches early as we enter Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair National Park, part of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. This UNESCO-protected realm covers 3.7 million acres, one-fifth of Tasmania's landmass. The park's imposing peaks, lakes and glacier-sculpted valleys comprise some of Australia's most stunning landscapes. 5,069-foot Cradle Mountain is surrounded by diverse habitats of grassland, temperate rainforest and ancient plants that date to the supercontinent of Gondwana, including the King Billy pine, deciduous beech and pandani, the world's tallest heath plant. Choose among varied hike options, depending upon how long or how far you'd like to explore—options may include waterfalls, walks at Ronny Creek, or a hike to Dove Lake, gleaming sapphire-blue beneath Cradle Mountain's jagged profile. Wildlife abounds in the park, and we seek it out on walks at dawn and dusk. Wombats, a cuddly cousin to the koala, are prevalent here, although no koalas exist in the wild in Tasmania.

On one afternoon, tour a nearby conservation sanctuary working to protect and sustain the Tasmanian devil. Our visit offers a rare opportunity to see and learn about these mysterious, hard-to-find nocturnal species that are endangered in the wild. The sanctuary is involved with breeding, release and re-introduction of Tasmanian devils, in addition to field monitoring of wild populations and orphan rehabilitation. It also houses the closely related spotted-tail and eastern quolls, offering a trifecta of Tasmania's three largest carnivorous marsupials. If our timing is right, we may even witness a feeding.

Day 10

Marakoopa Cave / Central Plateau Conservation Area / Derwent Valley

Descend beneath Tasmania into a cavern lit by glowworms

- Tour Marakoopa Cave privately past flowstone, stalagmites and bioluminescent glowworms
- Look for echidnas and wedge-tailed eagles across the Central Plateau
- Set out after dark on Mt. Field Retreat's private forest trails

This morning, head to Marakoopa Cave in Mole Creek Karst National Park for a private tour of this dramatic limestone cavern. This immense structure contains two underground streams, large vaulted chambers, expanses of glittering flowstone and dramatic stalagmites, plus a sparkling display of bioluminescent glowworms. From here, it's a half-day's drive to southern Tasmania. En route, we stop at the Central Plateau Conservation Area, a wild realm of subalpine moorlands and countless tarns. In the isolated heart of Tasmania away from major roads, the region is known for its wilderness hiking and world-class trout fishing. We stop to admire the view of Great Lake and look for echidnas, plus yellow-tailed black cockatoos and Tasmanian wedge-tailed eagles, among other birdlife.

Continue to Mt. Field Retreat for the next two nights, located in the Upper Derwent Valley on the boundary of Mt. Field National Park. This prime setting gives us easy access via private trails to night walks in the park, which is teeming with nocturnal species, including echidna, wallabies and pademelon. We'll also witness the wonder of glow worms in the forest, sparkling like twinkle lights among the trees. After dinner, enjoy some superb stargazing, if skies are clear.

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Day 11

Mount Field National Park

Paddle for platypus and walk beneath towering eucalyptus

- Kayak the Derwent River privately in search of wild platypus
- Walk among the world's tallest flowering trees in Mount Field National Park
- See rock engravings and ochre mines connected to the Big River people

Wake early and wander the environs around our lodge, looking for wildlife. After breakfast, take a private kayaking tour on the Derwent River, paddling in search of wild platypus. This 100-million-year-old semi-aquatic mammal has a duck-like bill, webbed feet and fur, and along with the echidna, it is one of just two egg-laying mammal species on the planet.

This afternoon, we head to Mount Field National Park, Tasmania's oldest, along with Freycinet, established in 1916. Yet the park has been a nature reserve since 1885, when early European settlers were awestruck by its waterfalls and natural beauty. The region had already been occupied for millennia, however, as the homelands of the Big River nation of Tasmanian Aboriginal peoples. They knew this place when it was buried in glacial ice, and later as rainforests and eucalypt forests flourished. Cave sites, ochre mines, hand-stenciled art, rock engravings and stone tool quarries provide a glimpse of their extraordinary lives here. We spend the day walking in their ancient footsteps among the tallest flowering trees in the world, and exploring the coastal rainforest. In summer, the high country can be a blaze of color with blooming waratahs, boronias and heath. Weather will determine our activities in the park, but we're sure to conclude the day with a sense of wonder at the many treasures it holds. Back at our lodge, more wildlife watching awaits this evening, as well as a chance to look for more constellations in the dark night sky.

Day 12

Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary / Hobart

Meet Tasmania's threatened wildlife before reaching Hobart

- Join a private tour at Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary for eastern quolls and Tasmanian bettongs
- Continue to Hobart's historic waterfront at the mouth of the Derwent River
- Gather with your Expedition Leaders and fellow travelers for a farewell dinner

Depart this morning for Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary for a last chance to spend time with more of Australia's unique creatures. On a private tour of this conservation-focused facility dedicated to wildlife rescue, come face to face with animals that became extinct long ago in other parts of Australia. Get a peek at rarely seen species such as the eastern quoll and Tasmanian bettong, and many more. Over the last 200 years, Australia has recorded the world's fastest rate of mammal extinctions, and other species are increasingly at risk of joining this trend. For the creatures that are now making their last stand in Tasmania, Bonorong is determined to do all it can to prevent them from disappearing.

After a private lunch with our hosts at the sanctuary, continue a short distance to Hobart, Tasmania's capital at the mouth of the Derwent River. Once we check into our hotel on the historic waterfront, the rest of the afternoon is free to do some exploring on your own. Home of the Muwinina people for centuries before Dutch explorer Abel Tasman arrived in 1642, Hobart is one of Australia's oldest European-settled cities. Reconvene this evening for a farewell dinner.

Day 13

Hobart

Depart Hobart after exploring Australia's southern wilds

- Connect with homeward flights from Hobart or a New Zealand extension

Our southern Australia nature safari comes to a close in Hobart this morning. A transfer to the airport is included for flights to the mainland and beyond, including the option to extend your time down under by joining Nat Hab's New Zealand Nature Explorer (select departures match up; check dates for details).

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Australia South: Tasmania, Kangaroo Island & the Great Ocean Road Accommodations

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The River Suites

Situated high on a wooded ridge overlooking the ocean and surrounded by lush bird habitat, this nine-room boutique hotel offers expansive views from each guest room's private balcony.



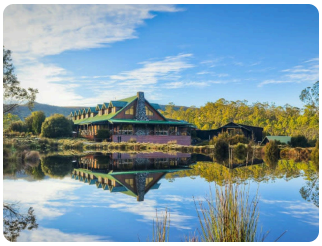
Daysy Hill Country Cottages

With views of Port Campbell Bay and bucolic farmland, these modern cottages have spacious living areas with private decks that overlook landscaped gardens home to abundant birdlife.



Chris's Beacon Point

Set high in the Otway Ranges above the Great Ocean Road, each private villa has a 180-degree view through expansive floor-to-ceiling windows over Skenes Creek and the Bass Strait.



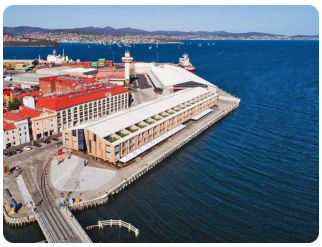
Cradle Mountain Lodge

This lakeside lodge on the edge of Tasmania's Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair National Park features private cabins, a cozy fireside lounge, and acclaimed local food and wine.



Mt. Field Retreat

Tucked beside Mt. Field National Park, this off-grid ecolodge offers minimalist comfort—12 solar-powered pods amid tree ferns, plus glow worm–lit nocturnal walks through wild Tasmania.



MACq 01 Hotel

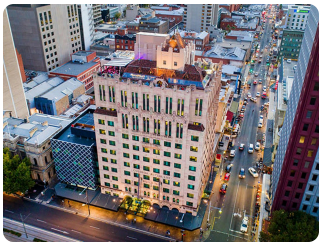
Located in the heart of the historic Hobart waterfront, this unique hotel offers contemporary luxury and cutting-edge design accented with stories of the remarkable people of Tasmania.



Sofitel Adelaide

This sleek Adelaide high-rise offers skyline views, art-filled interiors, spacious rooms, French dining and a luxe indoor pool, all within walking distance of the city's landmark attractions.

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Kimpton Mayfair Hotel

Offering 5-star elegance and a rooftop lounge in the heart of Adelaide, this heritage-listed boutique hotel has been impeccably renovated in a style that's both classic and contemporary.

For detailed descriptions, visit nathab.com/australia-new-zealand-adventure-travel/southern-australia-tasmania-nature-tour/accommodations.

An Exclusive Encounter with Wild Australia

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Australia is hardly an unknown destination. Its unique wildlife, dramatic coastlines and diverse landscapes are high on travelers' must-see lists. When you explore Australia with Nat Hab, however, you'll have anything but a standard approach. Learn about what sets our trips apart:

1. **A Distinctive Focus on Nature & Conservation**
   Australia's impressive landscapes and unique wildlife are front and center on our one-of-a-kind itinerary. From the remote edge of Kangaroo Island to the rugged mountains of Tasmania, we explore World Heritage Sites, wildlife sanctuaries, internationally protected wetlands and more, learning about efforts to protect these wild habitats and native animals.

2. **Chartered Flights Maximize Your Time in Nature**
   Australia is a huge country. That's why we fly between many of our itinerary highlights, rather than waste days on long drives. But adhering to commercial air schedules and logistics can also eat up precious safari time. So we exclusively charter planes for our flight legs, avoiding complicated itineraries that would otherwise require several full travel days, including connections and layovers. You don't want to come this far to spend excessive time sitting in airports or driving (although the drives we do include are integral for an immersive experience in nature!).

3. **Visit Six National Parks**
   Diversity is the appeal on our southern Australia adventure, which includes six spectacular national parks: Flinders Chase National Park on Kangaroo Island, Twelve Apostles & Port Campbell National Park on Cape Otway, and three national parks in Tasmania: Mole Creek Karst, Cradle Mountain–Lake St. Clair, and Mount Field.

4. **Search for Unique Wildlife When Viewing is Best**
   Since most Australian species are nocturnal, we devote our days to exploring scenic landscapes and maximize our wildlife viewing opportunities around sunrise and sunset, when low light draws out the marsupials, echidnas and other species that stir to activity during the night. Typical Australia tours don't generally adapt to this important consideration.

5. **Explore with Just 12 Travelers**
   In a small group, we can seek out more remote places in nature and stay in intimate lodges (sometimes with exclusive occupancy), close to wildlife and conservation sanctuaries. With fewer people, you get a deeper nature experience. And with your Expedition Leader and two local guides, you're assured flexibility in activities and personal attention.

6. **The World's Finest Naturalist Guides**
   Natural Habitat Adventures has a well-deserved global reputation for employing the highest-quality guides in the industry. Our Expedition Leaders have years of experience and training, including resources from WWF's top scientists. You won't find more knowledgeable—or more personable—guides than those who work with us. Our philosophy is simple: a nature adventure is only as good as the guide who leads it, so we provide the very best! **Read our Expedition Leader bios** and traveler comments regarding the quality of our leaders.

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7 **Our Quality-Value Guarantee Ensures Your Outstanding Australia Adventure**

Natural Habitat Adventures is proud to offer our exclusive guarantee that clearly states that we will meet the high expectations we set forth in our promotional materials. To our knowledge, this is the most ambitious guarantee made by any adventure travel company. **Read our important promise for yourself!**

8 **Feel Good About Your Carbon-Neutral Journey**

We care deeply about our planet, as we know you do. When you travel with us, the carbon emissions from your trip are 100% offset—including your round-trip flights from home. Natural Habitat Adventures has been the world's first carbon-neutral travel company since 2007.

9 **Natural Habitat Adventures Is WWF's Travel Partner**

Because of our commitment to environmentally friendly travel, as well as the exceptional quality of our small-group nature adventures, World Wildlife Fund, the world's leading environmental conservation organization, has named Natural Habitat Adventures its worldwide travel partner—a designation that makes us exceedingly proud!



Dates & Pricing Summary:

Price
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Group Size
Limited to 12 Travelers

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2026 Departures

Departure – Return	Pricing	Notes
Nov 5 - Nov 17, 2026	**$16995** +internal air	Women's Journey
Nov 13 - Nov 25, 2026	**$16995** +internal air	Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available
Nov 24 - Dec 6, 2026	**$16995** +internal air	
Dec 9 - Dec 22, 2026	**$19495** +internal air	Photo Expedition

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2027 Departures

Departure – Return	Pricing	Notes
Jan 12 - Jan 24, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Jan 15 - Jan 27, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Jan 20 - Feb 1, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available
Jan 23 - Feb 4, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Feb 7 - Feb 20, 2027	**$20395** +internal air	Photo Expedition
Feb 10 - Feb 22, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available
Feb 15 - Feb 28, 2027	**$20395** +internal air	Photo Expedition
Feb 18 - Mar 2, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Feb 23 - Mar 7, 2027	**$16995** +internal air	Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available
Mar 6 - Mar 18, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Oct 5 - Oct 17, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Oct 8 - Oct 20, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Oct 11 - Oct 24, 2027	**$20395** +internal air	Photo Expedition
Oct 15 - Oct 27, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Oct 25 - Nov 6, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	Women's Journey
Nov 5 - Nov 17, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Nov 27 - Dec 9, 2027	**$17495** +internal air	
Dec 4 - Dec 16, 2027	**$16995** +internal air	
Dec 10 - Dec 23, 2027	**$20395** +internal air	Photo Expedition

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2028 Departures

Departure – Return	Pricing	Notes
Prices and dates not confirmed for 2028		
Jan 8 - Jan 20, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Jan 11 - Jan 23, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Jan 14 - Jan 26, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Jan 25 - Feb 6, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Jan 28 - Feb 9, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Jan 31 - Feb 12, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Feb 8 - Feb 20, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Feb 11 - Feb 23, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Feb 14 - Feb 26, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
Feb 25 - Mar 9, 2028	**From $19895** +internal air	Photo Expedition
Mar 10 - Mar 22, 2028	**From $16995** +internal air	
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Included

- **Trip price includes:** Accommodations, services of Nat Hab's professional Expedition Leader, local guides and lodge staff, private kayaking excursion and kayaking gear, wildlife and cultural presentations and excursions, private sanctuary tours, all meals from dinner on Day 1 through breakfast on final day, some gratuities, airport transfers for those arriving by air on Day 1 and final day, all activities and entrance fees, all taxes, permits and service fees.

Not Included

Travel to and from the start and end point of your trip, most alcoholic beverages, gratuities for Expedition Leaders, passport and visa fees (if any), optional activities, items of a personal nature (phone calls, laundry, etc.), international airline baggage fees, airport and departure taxes (if any), required medical evacuation insurance, optional travel protection insurance.

- **Internal air:** Private charter flight from Adelaide to Kangaroo Island, private charter flight from Kangaroo Island to Warrnambool, and private charter flight from Geelong to Devonport, Tasmania, plus any additional taxes and fees on these flights (these will be listed separately on our invoicing).

Important Information About This Trip

Our journey is designed to explore elements of southern Australia that are least populated, most wild, and replete with wildlife and rugged beauty. These are destinations that are difficult to see and interpret on your own, where the expertise of our Expedition Leaders and local guides adds exceptional value to your experience. Steering away from crowds, we explore during quiet hours that allow for seclusion and intimate encounters with nature.

A Note About Travel within Australia

In addition, because towns and populated areas are often far away from the remote destinations we visit, and the nature highlights on our itinerary are often at substantial distances from one another due to the vastness of the country, drive times between activities can be long. We have done our best to minimize long drives, but we want to make sure you get the fullest experience, too. For example, Kangaroo Island is 90 miles long and 35 miles across, with fantastic wildlife viewing and landscapes on the east and south. Many roads are narrow or unpaved, and wildlife is often found near the road, which means we must drive slower than

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you'd typically expect. Roads in Tasmania are very winding and narrow as well. Please expect some long, taxing drives, and understand that they are a part of nature travel in Australia—while knowing that we have arranged activities and flights to minimize these challenges wherever possible. Many people visit Australia, but only an intrepid few Nat Hab travelers will experience Australia in such a rare and exclusive way.

A Note About Our Accommodations

It is important to understand that Australia is a huge yet sparsely populated country, a remote and isolated continent filled with wildlife and landscapes that are truly unique. Australia is also an English-speaking country, which, aside from some left-side driving and happy accents, feels pretty familiar to life in North America. Yet while it may seem similar to the U.S. and Canada in many ways, the culture around travel is a bit different. Many Australians travel via camper or caravan (trailer) to remote destinations. Those who do stay at ecolodges don't expect the same level of accoutrements, service or maintenance that most North American travelers are accustomed to, even when such lodges are designated as 4- or 5-star accommodations. And since the Covid-19 pandemic, staff turnover at many lodges has been very high, making regular upkeep more difficult. So, please expect a wide range of accommodations, from simple ecolodges to a private tented camp to luxury hotels.

However: There are important reasons we stay where we do! We choose our hotels and ecolodges based on their proximity to nature and wildlife, and the experiences we are able to have from these more remotely located bases far exceed what we could expect if our primary intent was finding the most luxurious accommodation. On this trip, the luxury is in the experience, including access to nature and wildlife, which is why we will choose an ecolodge that's just minutes away from a wild reserve, for example, rather than a luxury hotel that requires a 2-hour drive.

A Note About Our Private Chartered Flights

We have included these not for an extra element of exclusivity, but because they markedly improve our itinerary. Chartered flights allow us to provide you much more time in nature, rather than being beholden to the timetables and locations of commercial flights. By chartering our own planes, we can get where we need to go when we *want* to go. No big city connections, no layovers...just more time with wildlife, in the peace of nature, for you. You've come this far to experience the wild wonders of Australia...and we want to make sure you spend as much of your precious time doing that as possible!

In sum: Many people visit Australia, but only an intrepid few Nat Hab travelers will experience Australia in such a rare and exclusive way!

Mandatory Insurance

Since the areas we travel to are remote and wild (that's why we go there!), we require that all guests have, at minimum, medical evacuation insurance for this program. This is for the safety of all guests. We require that your chosen independent insurance plan includes at least $250,000 in medical evacuation coverage.

To protect your investment and to provide peace of mind while you travel, we also strongly recommend purchasing comprehensive travel insurance. Plans may cover everything from medical treatment to trip cancellations and delays and lost luggage. Please contact our office if you would like more information about the medical evacuation and comprehensive travel insurance policies we offer by calling 800-543-8917.

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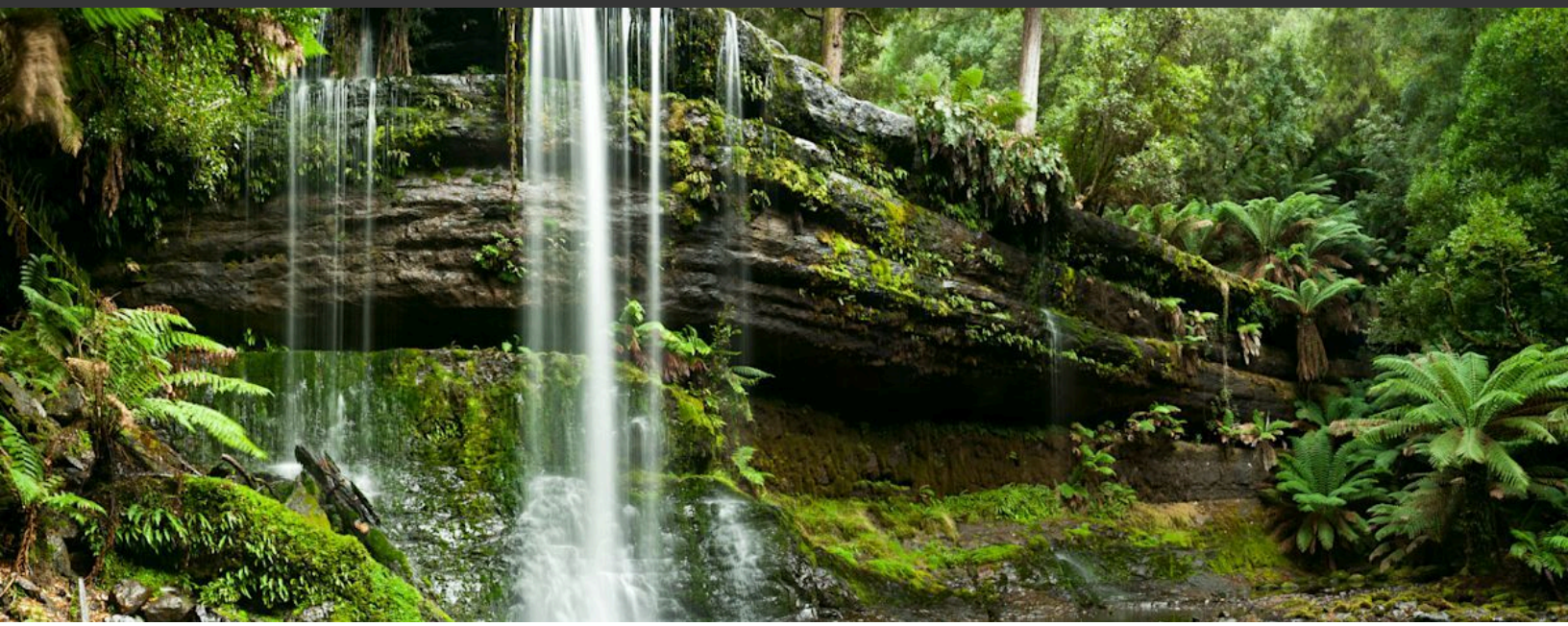
Getting There & Getting Home

This trip begins in Adelaide, South Australia, and ends in Broome, Western Australia. Because this is a long international journey, **we recommend that you arrive at least one day prior to Day 1** to rest from your travels and adjust to the time difference. For guests who come in early, recommended hotels will be included in your pre-departure materials.

If you plan to arrive on Day 1, you must arrive in Adelaide by 4 pm in order to join your group for an orientation dinner at 7 pm.

You may depart Hobart at any time on your final day.

Our Natural Habitat Adventures Travel Desk can best assist with your travel reservations, as our staff is familiar with the specific requirements of this program and can help arrange the most efficient itinerary. Please call us at 800-543-8917. While we offer the best available rates to us on airfare and additional nights' accommodations, you may occasionally find special web rates or lower fares online.



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