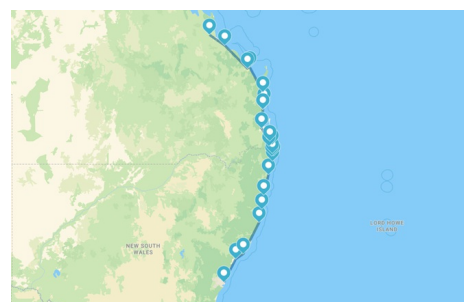




Australia, 15 Days · Tailor-made by car

Aussie Route, from Sydney to Rockhampton

Australia evokes immensity. This enormous island boasts a multitude of contrasts. Allow us to suggest a route that runs along the photogenic east coast, with its balmy climate and its never-ending beaches, full of surfers that sometimes share the waves with dolphins. A coastline that's a privileged spot for sighting whales and sperm whales, blessed by the Great Barrier Reef, the largest living entity on the planet, yet threatened by climate change. This wonder of nature stretches over 2,300 kilometres from Papua New Guinea to the coast of Queensland in Australia, formed by around 2,900 individual reefs, 600 islets, 300 cays and about 150 mangroves. These tropical and subtropical waters are home to 360 species of coral, 1,600 species of fish, 215 species of birds, 30 species of marine mammals (whales, dolphins, porpoises, dugongs, among others), at least 5,000 species of molluscs and 2,125 plant species. All this diversity is a one-of-a-kind natural spectacle, easily accessible from the Australian coast. Come and join us on a once-in-a-lifetime trip that also combines rivers, waterfalls and mountains. And all this in a territory with immense vegetation and jaw-dropping trees with seemingly never-ending trunks. The Antipodes are also home to freshwater sharks and saltwater crocodiles. Driving around this country is a true adventure that you'll never forget.



Departure date: Departures from May 2026 till May 2027

From: Dublin, Shannon, Cork

Travel details

● DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - SYDNEY

Flight departure from the city of origin to Sydney. Night on board.

● DAY 2 · SYDNEY

Upon arrival at the airport and, after collecting your luggage, head to the car rental offices to sign the contract and pick up your car.

And then you're ready to drive into Sydney. The rest of the day is at your leisure to explore this cosmopolitan city. Today, you can explore the famous coastal neighbourhood of Bondi Beach, one of the most famous in the world and also well-known as the setting for the TV series 'Bondi Vet'. Make sure you walk along the coastal path that leads to a viewpoint on the right-hand side of the beach. From there, you'll be able to spot whales amazingly close up. Bondi Beach itself is always bustling and its promenade is a museum of street art, with magnificent graffiti murals. You can also visit Tamarama Beach, popular with surfers and with a lovely waterfall in the nearby park, or Bronte Beach. The walk down to the water is stunning, through a park with lush vegetation and a stream. At the end, you'll arrive at a children's play area and a huge lawn that goes right up to the beach. There are free-of-charge barbecuing facilities, usually full of groups of friends that meet up for lunch or dinner. The park is home to wild macaws and parrots. We also recommend a walk through its macro-cemetery, nowadays a tourist attraction and a popular spot for walking. The cemetery is a welcoming and silent place of respect. Most city beaches have nets to protect bathers from sharks. What's more, you can take a dip in one of the wonderful beachside saltwater pools, almost always for free. By the way, nature is highly respected in Australia and there are strict fines if you catch or kill wildlife.

You can also visit Queens Park, a giant garden with towering trees. On the treetops, you'll see bats the size of hawks, which clamber around so well that they look like monkeys. Make sure you visit places such as the impressive Sydney Harbour, Sydney Opera House, the Royal Botanical Garden or Harbour Bridge. Sydney Opera House is a must. Its building, with a spectacular design by Danish architect Jorn Utzon, was declared a World Heritage Site in 2007. With an groundbreaking structure, it's a benchmark in modern architecture, with geometric shapes colloquially known as shells. Even just the outside is worth seeing, standing aloft in the heart of cosmopolitan Sydney. Round the day off at one of the lively beachfront restaurants or enjoying some grilled meat. All around Australia you'll find free-of-charge public barbecues. And in Sydney, you'll also come across outdoor gyms everywhere you go. Sport is very, very popular in this city.

Remember that you can always extend your stay in this fascinating destination.

Overnight stay in Sydney.

● DAY 3 · SYDNEY - BLUE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK - SYDNEY

Departure from Sydney to start off on your Australian road trip, with the first stop being at the Blue Mountains National Park, declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 2000. Head to the area of Katoomba, an hour and a half away. You'll have most of the day to drive along the roads within the park while admiring beautiful mountain and valley landscapes covered by rainforests and the typical Australian bush. This place is ideal for hiking, canyoning, climbing and cycling. But you can also simply enjoy a leisurely stroll through this ecological treasure. Must-sees include the famous Three Sisters, an imposing rock formation that epitomises the motionless beauty of Mother Nature. The area is home to one million hectares of desert landscapes and verdant vegetation, especially eucalyptus trees and Wollemi pines: a truly magical contrast. Geology has also been extremely generous with this site, with features including 300-metre-high cliffs, canyons and waterfalls. And on the cultural front, this was once an Aborigine settlement, so there are countless indigenous remains. Enjoy the day exploring these spectacular landscapes and then head back to Sydney. You can round off the day by dining in the lively Bondi Beach area.

Overnight stay in Sydney.

● DAY 4 · SYDNEY - NEWCASTLE

Bid farewell to Australia's most populous city to head northward along the east coast. Stop off at the Australian Reptile Park, just an hour away, which is also famous for the world-famous Bondi Vet series. There are crocodiles, turtles, koalas, snakes, spiders, dingoes and Tasmanian devils here... as well as friendly tamed kangaroos that will come to your table looking for food and a gentle stroke. They're adorable! After this, set off toward Newcastle, an hour and a quarter away. Its sports-friendly beaches are the main pull, with surfing, bodyboarding and kitesurfing being the top activities. Its port is the world's largest coal export terminal. If you're in a 4x4, we recommend venturing along the sweeping dunes of Worimi Regional Park. You just have to pay for a permit to enjoy the experience. If you don't have a 4x4, there are companies that lay on excursions. It's common to see kangaroos wandering around in this area in their natural habitat. And you'll also see guinea fowls trotting along the roadside.

Overnight stay in Newcastle.

● DAY 5 · NEWCASTLE - NELSON BAY - CROWDY HEAD - PORT MACQUARIE

Set out towards Nelson Bay, an hour away by car. In this area, there's a spectacular white-sand beach known as Fingal Bay. The sand is so soft that it almost feels like flour. The main beach extends for as long as the eye can see and through a nature reserve. There's even a sand spit stretching out into the sea. When the tide rises, the two seas meet and the headland turns into an island.

It's called Shark Island and has a murky past. It was the world's first concentration camp, created by the German Empire at the turn of the twentieth century to exterminate two African tribes.

After this, you can head over to Crowdy Head, an hour and a quarter's drive away. Take the road that passes through the Crowdy Bay National Park. This is a great spot for fishing. You'll see flocks of pelicans waiting for the remains of the catches being cleaned by the fishermen. Hunger and trust make them super friendly, so you can take photos right up close. In the park, you'll see wild kangaroos with young in their pouches. And you'll also be able to see monitor lizards. But be careful, as they're aggressive. Apparently, if you stand still they'll confuse you with a tree and try to climb up you! Then head over to Camden Haven, forty-five minutes away, a stunning area where the River Comboyne joins with Queens Lake. We recommend a stroll through the Kattang Nature Reserve and a spot of fishing in Dunbogan, where the world's biggest sea breams are said to live. Onward to Port Macquarie, half an hour's drive away, but stop halfway for a dip in the saltwater Lake Cathie. And then it's time to discover even more of this magnificent beach area. You can swim in the Coral Sea and visit Billabong Koala Park, famous for its koala breeding scheme and where you can see other well-known Australian species, such as marsupial cats, cassowaries or saltwater crocodiles. That said, the fascinating thing here is to observe all these animals in freedom, so we suggest stopping at national parks and keeping a good lookout. Just ten minutes from the city is the beautiful Tacking Point Lighthouse. The views are spectacular and you'll often see whales swimming around. They normally go to other places to give birth and return home with their young. It's wonderful to see them swimming free, immense mammals yet also minuscule given the immensity of the ocean.

Overnight stay in Port Macquarie.

● DAY 6 · PORT MACQUARIE - SOUTH WEST ROCKS - COFFS HARBOUR - YAMBA

After admiring a beautiful sunrise, set out to South West Rocks, an hour's drive away along the coast and past coves and majestic cliffs, the home to lots of kangaroos. When you're ready, keep driving along this spectacular coastline and stopping off at any beach that takes your fancy. The next suggested stop is Coffs Harbour, famous for its banana-growing past. The most fascinating part of the area is the Solitary Islands Marine Park, a priceless marine ecosystem with restricted access to visitors. However, there's a walk that takes you to Muttonbird Island, from where you'll hopefully spot whales between the months of June and November. This site is truly unique. The aborigines believe that a mythological giant lives here who takes care of its plants and animals, especially the muttonbird. And it's also a very popular place for bird watching among picture-postcard landscapes. Then head over to Yamba, an hour and a half away. Very close by, in Angourie to be specific, there's a stunning beach, one of those that stretches as far as the eye can see. If you're in luck, you'll see dolphins jumping through the waves. An unforgettable image. This area is also a surfer's paradise.

Overnight stay in Yamba.

● DAY 7 · YAMBA - BALLINA - BYRON BAY

Today's drive is a bit shorter, meaning you can leisurely enjoy some truly spectacular places. Head over to Ballina, less than an hour and a half away, famous for being the end of the 'Las Balsas' expedition, the longest trip ever made on a raft. This was once a prosperous timber-producing town. You can take a stroll through its streets, where there are still elegant historic buildings from the late nineteenth century. After this, drive for a further thirty minutes to the lively town of Byron Bay, a popular destination for surfing and diving. If you arrive at the right time and the tide is low, you can dive out to see an old shipwreck that has now become a tourist attraction. Have dinner at a local restaurant or fire up a barbecue in one of the public parks. You'll definitely strike up a conversation with an Australian or three. Friendliness is this country's strong point.

Overnight stay in Byron Bay.

● DAY 8 · BYRON BAY - BANGALOW - MINYON FALLS - BRUNSWICK HEADS - FINGAL HEADS - COOLANGATTA

Today's drive will take you from New South Wales into Queensland. The climate in this part of Australia is eternally springlike, with great temperatures all year round, so a dip in the sea will always be appetising. But today, we suggest heading inland a bit. The coast is fascinating, but neither can you overlook Australia's fabulous nature, so it's a great idea to combine both options. Always make sure that you're wearing closed footwear suitable for hiking. Make a brief stop in Bangalow, some twenty minutes away, a town full of modern coffee shops with locally-sourced organic products. You could always buy some coffee beans as a souvenir. Afterwards, you can visit the Minyon Falls, half an hour away. This is a waterfall that crashes down over an impressive cliff. It's a four-kilometre round trip on foot. The way down is stunning, with swathes of vegetation culminating in an area of pools and rocks. The waterfall creates a curtain of water that feeds a lake of very cold water. Driving in this area is very pleasant, meandering along a rural road with jaw-dropping views and the sunset colouring the hills orange and red. And all this with the ocean in the background. Then head down to Brunswick Heads, forty minutes away from the waterfall. This is a charming town at the mouth of the River Brunswick, where you'll be able to spot turtles, sea eagles and ospreys. It's also a perfect area for swimming, surfing, diving, fishing and kayaking. Then head over to Fingal Head, thirty minutes away. Succumb to the beauty of its waters and dive down to admire the impressive marine wildlife. Six hundred metres off the coast is Cook Island, a small volcanic outcrop home to green and loggerhead turtles, leopard sharks, eagle rays and bull rays. Also make sure to visit the Giant's Causeway, a mass of hexagonal columns formed when lava flowing from the ancient Tweed Volcano rapidly cooled in the ocean currents. Then drive along the coast to neighbouring Coolangatta, just fifteen minutes away.

Overnight stay in Coolangatta.

DAY 9 · COOLANGATTA - CURRUMBIN - ROCK POOLS - COUGAL CASCADES - NATURAL BRIDGE - SPRINGBROOK NATIONAL PARK - GOLD COAST - BRISBANE

Wake up in this coastal town and then head over to the neighbouring Currumbin Valley, where there's a magnificent beach (like all those in the area) with a lake popular for water sports. Nearby, there's a quirky residential development bathed by a river that is home to fish, ducks and turtles. The international award-winning complex is called Ecovillage and all the spectacular houses are environmentally-friendly. All the plots are open-plan and merge into one, while kangaroos graze and hop around, coots stroll around the terraces, and herons, cormorants or pelicans mosey on up to the properties. From Currumbin Valley you can visit some wonderful rock pools, less than ten minutes away. After a refreshing dip, head over to Cougal Cascades, a wooded area with a river, several waterfalls and pools. Soak up this stunning natural environment and then drive for around forty-five minutes over to the famous Natural Bridge, an arched cave into which a waterfall plunges from above. The access is beautiful, with enormous wide-trunked trees and liana vines that look like pythons. Next stop is Springbrook National Park, half an hour away, where there are some other amazing waterfalls: Twin Falls and Rainbow Falls. The surroundings are even more spectacular. There's a five-kilometre hike that passes through and behind several waterfalls, as if they were glass curtains. The arrival at Rainbow Falls is jaw-dropping. Its name comes from the stunning permanent rainbow in front of the waterfall. There are giant ferns and trees with trunks of enormous proportions. Some are hollowed and you can even walk inside them. From above, you'll be awestruck by the magnificent views. The trees and plants fuse into an amazing wooded mass. They seem impregnable and are an archetypal rainforest. After an intense day of nature, head back to the coast and civilisation. Just fifty minutes away is Gold Coast, the ever-lively capital of the eponymous beach region. In fact, it's the most visited tourist destination in Australia. This city, famous for its profile of skyscrapers looking out to the ocean, is home to forty golf courses and five theme parks. Today's destination is Brisbane, the capital of Queensland and the third most populous city in Australia, after Sydney and Melbourne. It lies just half an hour from Gold Coast. From the Mount Coot-tha Lookout, you can enjoy spectacular views and a visit to the city's botanical garden. One of the most popular parks is New Farm, where every Saturday there are free tastings of the most typical local foods. If you like shopping, take a stroll through Queen Street Mall, the most important retail area in Brisbane and the largest shoppers' paradise between Sydney and Singapore. Paddington is another great shopping area, full of coffee shops, retro-style bars/restaurants ideal for dining out.

Overnight stay in Brisbane.

DAY 10 · BRISBANE - SUNSHINE COAST - NOOSA / MAROOCHYDORE

Early departure from Brisbane, driving along the Pacific Ocean coastline. The so-called Sunshine Coast begins an hour and a quarter north of Brisbane. The area from Mooloolaba to Marcoola is the heart of the Sunshine Coast. You can stop off at Marcoola or Twin Waters, both of which are deserted beaches that stretch as far as the eye can see. If you're in luck, you'll see hawksbill turtles arriving at the beach to lay their eggs. This whole coastline is peppered with endless beaches, such as Noosa's seventeen-kilometre expanse. Noosa and Maroochydore are the area's main tourist destinations, boasting pristine beaches and magnificent coral reefs. Noosa is a very lively coastal resort where you can savour some fresh fish on a terrace along Hastings Street. Head to the top end, where the views are particularly impressive, and the river and sea come together, creating vertical gradients of saline water and strips that alternate white sand and water. You'll be able to see a never-ending beach with a verdant landscape as a backdrop. There's a small bay dotted with boats and flanked by a bustling town. And make sure you head over to the beach. In Australia, the beaches are never-ending and many are deserted. Most of them are dog-friendly. On this coast, you'll find many surfers enjoying the waves, but there's still room for an army. Along the Noosa coast, there's a walk through a koala bear reserve. We highly recommend a stop-off there and some time on the beaches lapped by crystal-clear waters. (Note: You can take a ferry to the other part of Noosa (North Shore), a sparsely populated place that is a protected reserve - crossing not included). Also interesting is the Botanic Garden, home to many varieties of trees and plants. It borders the bird-friendly Lake McDonald, which also has an amphitheatre and ponds full of water lilies.

Overnight stay in Noosa / Maroochydore.

DAY 11 · NOOSA / MAROOCHYDORE - RAINBOW BEACH - BARGARA (OPTIONAL TRIP TO FRASER ISLAND OR LADY MUSGRAVE ISLAND)

Today's suggested route is across Great Sandy National Park up to Rainbow Beach, an hour and a half away. If your car isn't appropriate, take the inland route up to the northern entrance and stroll along the beach, or sign up to an arranged tour. Walking along the beach at low tide is a fascinating experience. The area is spectacular, with large colourful sand walls facing the sea: white, yellow, orange, red... You'll soon understand why it's called Rainbow Beach! With the sunset, the sky reflects the same colours as the rainbow of sand that you'll have seen during the drive. The horizon lights up and will give you an unforgettable image. (Note: If you decide to extend your stay in this area for another day, you'll be able to discover Fraser Island or Lady Musgrave Island. Ferry crossings not included. Remember that you must leave your car at the dock). Fraser Island is the largest sand island in the world. Its original name was K'gari, which means paradise in the Aborigine language. It then took the name of the name of the English captain who in 1836 suffered a shipwreck and carried his eighteen-strong crew to this island. They were then captured or rescued by the Aborigines. There are two antagonistic versions of the story. Captain Fraser died and his wife was rescued, she returned to England and wrote her story, which was a bestseller for the time. The island then took her name: Elizabeth Fraser. The outbound trip alone costs 175 dollars and takes about half an hour. The island is about 120 kilometres long, but has no roads or villages. Just a couple of small hotels and camping areas. The roads are sandy, so access is only possible with a 4x4. The island is a World Heritage Site, and its vegetation, fauna and wonderful lakes are all protected. Driving isn't easy on the island and neither is there Internet, so you won't be able to rely on online maps. There are lots of potholes, a great deal of sand everywhere and very few signs. The ones you will see warn against the presence of dingoes on the island. There are notices telling drivers to refrain from taking food to the beach or on the roads, and asking you to keep it in compact boxes. There are fenced-off areas for picnics. A real must-visit is Lake McKenzie. Some people call it the most beautiful lake in the whole of Australia. It's majestic, spectacular and so clean that you can see the bed. It looks like a beach, but it's freshwater. Its ultra-fine sand is practically white and its water is exclusively from rainfall. It doesn't have a spring or a stream feeding it, and the water is so clear, pure and clean that it can barely sustain life, so it's like bathing in a large sanitised pool. Or a sea of fresh, calm and temperate waters. The deepest point is around five metres. Another fascinating place is Lake Wabby, surrounded by spectacular dunes. Meanwhile, Lady Musgrave Island, nestled in the heart of the Great Barrier Reef, is reachable by ferry from Bargara or Bundaberg. The crossing takes about two and a half hours. The access is stunning. The half-crescent island lies inside an atoll that creates the Great Barrier Reef, and features an inland lake. The water inside is so calm and dazzlingly turquoise. The track around the islet is also very interesting, dotted with varied vegetation home to many birds. It's truly magical to dive down into the lake. As soon as you go underwater, you'll see turtles that you can swim alongside and even stroke. The coral has incredible shapes and colours, while there are fish of many shapes and designs everywhere you look. From the coastline and during the ferry crossing, you'll be able to spot majestic whales. Head back to civilisation to have dinner and gather strength to continue on this fascinating tour.

Overnight stay in Bargara.

DAY 12 · BUNDABERG/BARGARA - 1770 - GLADSTONE

Have a look around the area before hitting the road again. Beaches, torrents and lakes are found in quick succession. Each visit is a treat for the senses. Walk along the coastal path, dotted with parks and swings, until you reach Mon Repos beach, where sea turtles lay eggs in December. The route is overflowing with vegetation set among marshes. Our next suggested stop-off is at a town with a very original name: 1770. Originally christened Round Hill, it was renamed Seventeen Seventy in 1970 to commemorate the bicentenary of James Cook's second landing at the site. 1770 is perched on a headland, surrounded by the Coral Sea and Bustard Bay, where you can visit the famous lighthouse. From this area, there are also trips out to Lady Musgrave Island. What's more, there are four very interesting national parks for hiking: Deepwater, Eurimbula, Mount Colosseum and Round Hill. Then continue the drive to Gladstone, an hour and a half away. Before European colonisation, this region was home to several aboriginal tribes. We recommend a brief tour of the town, where there are some architectural remains of the colonisation period, almost all on Goondoon Street: the Church and School of Our Lady Star of the Sea, the old post office, the Commonwealth Bank building, and the former Town Hall, now a museum.

Overnight stay in Gladstone.

● DAY 13 · GLADSTONE - MOUNT ARCHER NATIONAL PARK - CAPRICORN CAVES - YEPPON - ROCKHAMPTON

And on with your tour of the east coast. Head over to Rockhampton, about an hour and twenty minutes away, where a monument marks the exact position of the Tropic of Capricorn. The town is also home to Mount Archer National Park, which surrounds a mountain of the same name and can be accessed along Pilbeam Drive, a small development of luxury properties. You can admire the magnificent views from the different viewpoints that dot the route. After this, drive for a further twenty minutes to Capricorn Caves, discovered in 1882 by a Norwegian migrant. Today, they're one of the largest privately-owned cave systems in the country. Onward journey to Yeppoon, some thirty-five minutes away, the capital of the Capricorn Coast and the ideal place for unwinding on its beautiful beaches and coves. (Note: You can extend your stay here and visit Great Keppel Island, fifteen kilometres offshore from Yeppoon. It's the largest of an archipelago of eighteen islands with white-sand beaches and reefs. You can get to Great Keppel by ferry, just half an hour away. Tour not included. Here you'll find twenty-eight kilometres of subtropical beaches and bays stretching along 1,500 hectares. The island boasts fascinating native flora and fauna. Highlights include its rich marine life and its 100-plus species of birds. There are also some aboriginal remains. But the best thing to do is diving or kayaking. The crystal-clear waters showcase colourful fish and corals with almost magical shapes. The best places to dive are Shelving Beach, Monkey Point and Clam Bay).

Overnight stay in Rockhampton.

● DAY 14 · ROCKHAMPTON - CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Night on board.

● DAY 15 · CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

Your trip includes

Your trip includes

- ✓ Return flight.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Sydney.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Sydney.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Newcastle.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Newcastle.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Port Macquarie.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Port Macquarie.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Yamba.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Yamba.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Byron Bay.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Byron Bay.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Coolangatta.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Brisbane.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Brisbane.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Bargara.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Bargara.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Gladstone QLD.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Gladstone QLD.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Rockhampton.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Rockhampton.
- ✓ Rent-a-car.
- ✓ Amount of the supplement for collection and return of the vehicle in a different office.

Your trip doesn't include

✗ Electronic Authorization (ESTA/ETA) to enter in Australia.

✗ Sports and adventure activities.

✗ Entrance to historic buildings, museums, natural parks, activities and attractions mentioned during itinerary (some are free).

✗ Possible toll charges.

✗ Insolvency protection.

Destinations Visited

Sydney



Newcastle



Nelson Bay NSW



Port Macquarie



South West Rocks NSW



Coffs Harbour



Yamba



Ballina



Byron Bay



Bangalow NSW



Brunswick Heads NSW



Coolangatta



Currumbin Valley QLD



Gold Coast QLD



Brisbane



Sunshine Coast Regional



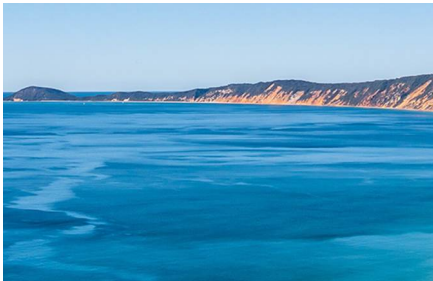
Noosa



Maroochydore



Rainbow Beach QLD



Bargara



Bundaberg



Gladstone QLD



Rockhampton



Important remarks

- Driving through Australia: 1. To drive in Australia, you'll need to get an international driving permit, which is a very simple procedure that you can do at any traffic office. 2. Roads are in a good condition, but you should drive with caution in rural or less built-up areas, as there's a risk of running over animals such as kangaroos and wombats. 3. Obeying speed limits and drink driving levels are sacred aspects in Australia, with severe penalties for offenders. 4. Because Australia is so huge and has swathes of unpopulated territory, remember at all times to have enough provisions, water and petrol in the car. Also make sure that your car is in good working order, as

there'll be times when you think that civilisation no longer exists. On some days, you might drive for hundreds of kilometres without seeing a town, a city or a petrol station. 5. You should also have a local emergency number on hand in case you break down en route.

- Triple rooms in Oceania are generally rooms with twin beds or a double, in which a folding bed is installed to accommodate the third person. Due to the inconvenience this causes, we advise against using this option as far as possible.

- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

- - Driving in the Republic of Slovenia. Important: vignette required on motorways. To drive on Slovenian motorways, you must have a valid electronic vignette. Please note that rental cars do not always include this automatically, so it is essential to check with the company before starting your journey. If you are entering Slovenia from a neighbouring country, you must ensure that you have a valid vignette before using any section of motorway. Driving without one may result in financial penalties. Regulations, vignette types and conditions are subject to change, so we recommend that you always check the latest official information before travelling or confirm the details with the car hire company when you collect the vehicle.

- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.

- A credit card is considered a guarantee, so sometimes you will need one for check-in at hotels.

- Hotels usually have cots available. Otherwise, babies will have to share a bed with an adult.

- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.

- Consult the necessary documentation to enter the destinations visited and for transit in the countries where air stopovers are made.