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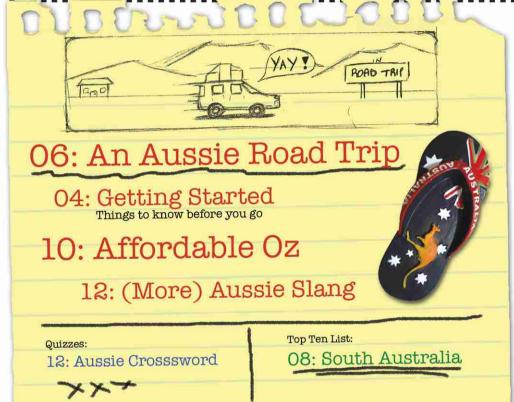
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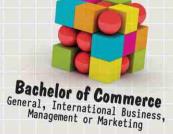
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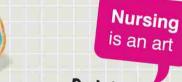












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Some of the inventions include heart pacemaker (1926), the plastic disposable syringe (1949), the black box flight recorder (1957), bionic ear (1978), anti-counterfeiting technology for banknotes (1992), anti-flu medication Relenza (1996), long-wearing contact lenses (1999), wi-fi (2000) and in-vitro fertilisation (2003).

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Australian universities are consistently well represented and are ranked as the Top 50 universities in the world on several indices. This is an extraordinary achievement given that Australia has a relatively small population size. Australia is also home to 39 universities, many of which have received top ratings both with students and industry peers alike (including The Times World University Rankings and the Academic Ranking of World Universities, Shanghai Jiao Tong University).

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GETTING STARTED

WITH YOUR LIFE IN AUSTRALIA



MONEY

The good news is, it's easy to access your dosh in Australia, as ATMs are common in most towns and cities where you can use your ATM card if it's linked to international networks (ic. Cirrus). If you're one of those privileged kids with a credit card, then your Visa and Master-Card cards are also widely acceptable for not only your unadultered shopping sprees, but you can also use it for getting cash advances over the counter at banks, as well as from many ATMs. However, Diners Club or American Express cards are less widely accepted.

BANKING

"Why set up a bank account if I can use all my local cards in Australia?" you may ask. For starters, you won't need to have to pay a percentage of your withdrawal every time you take money from the ATM - banks do charge a fee, and while it may seem negligible, it does add up. Imagine a \$1 fee every time you use it, and over time, you'd have paid enough to afford a decent meal at a restaurant.

Besides, there are perks to having your own bank account in Australia:

- Your student account gives you a free Visa or Master debit card, which means you can start shopping online without having to use your parents' supp card.
- You can pay for your shopping via EFTPOS (similar to NETS in Singapore).
- You'll get your very own cheque book.
- Interest rates for student accounts in Australia are generally much higher than the negligible rates you'd get in Singapore.
- If you've been given a huge amount of cash upfront from your benefactors (ie parents), put that in a fixed deposit - terms vary from 1 month to 5 years - and earn around 6% on it. Some banks will allow you to withdraw part of it fee-free before its maturity.

Healthcare

No matter how healthy you are, there might be a time when you'd need the help of a doc - whether it's to see to that niggling cold, or a weird sore spot. In Australia, you can get a mandatory OSHC (Overseas Student Health Cover) for international students which would head to have students which you'll need to buy before going over. It costs about AUD420 a year (depending on insurer), which covers most of your doctor visits and treatments. Some schools have an agreement with a specific provider, or you can choose one yourself.

If you're sick, there are 2 places you can see a doctor:

PRIVATE PRACTICE

Usually AUD50 for consultation
 Appointment necessary
 See the same doctor every visit

MEDICAL CENTRE - Free consultation No appointment (wait a few hours) See different doctors each time

Your OSHC will usually partly cover the doctors' fees (up to 85%).

Dental, optical or physiotherapy isn't usually covered, but some OSHCs can cover it as an extra option.

HOW TO OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT?

1. Present your passport and provide the bank with a postal address for them to send you an ATM card. Do this within 6 weeks of arrival Some banks will let you open a bank account online before you get to Australia.

2. After 6 weeks, most banks will require you to provide more identification, such as a passport or an international driving licence with a photo.



MOBILE PHONES

If you intend to bring your mobile phone to Australia you can purchase a pre-paid SIM card, which you can top up whenever you are low. You can get pre-paid SIMs at any of the telcos (Vodafone, Optus, Telstra, etc) or convenience stores. There are also pre-paid SIM cards for smart phones. This is a recommended way to keep connected, otherwise you will need to sign up for a contract, which can be very expensive.

If you're bringing your smartphone with you, remember to switch to an Aussie SIM or turn off your wireless, or you'll be hit with extravagant data roaming charges.



INTERNET

Those of you who are hooked to the internet like an umbilical cord will have nothing to worry about in Australia - being a student, you'll have access to the internet from your campus or at community libraries for free. Some internet cafes and public places provide free wifi for patrons or for a small fee.

However, if you're renting a property and have a landline telephone installed, you can arrange to have internet access in your own digs from the same telco company. Some companies offer a combined mobile and broadband contract, which might be cheaper overall. Prepaid and post-paid wireless broadband packages are also available, where you can get a mobile modem that you can plug into your laptop wherever you go.

Some telcos provide student packages for mobile and broadband. For instance, you can get a free phone and unlimited calls and sms for AUD45 a month, or a mobile broadband for AUD39 a month. All you need is proof of enrolment or an Australian student card to sign up.



Barry Marshall was a brilliant young student from a remote mining community in Western Australia. At The University of Western Australia his intellect, abilities and commitment were developed within an outstanding culture with a focus on having 'world-class' as a minimum standard. Nobel Laureate, Barry Marshall, who drank a harmful culture of bacteria to prove that they, not stress, cause stomach ulcers and gastric cancer, is just one of the top teachers and researchers UWA attracts. If you're keen to experience the benefits that a UWA education can offer you, explore the many

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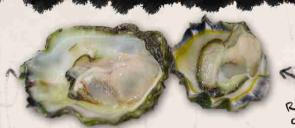


an aussie road trip!

Is this Satan's toilet bowl??



Earlier this January, Josey and her sister, Jessica, embarked on a 17-day trip of a lifetime across Australia. After winning Tourism Australia's Great Australian Journey contest in Campus Magazine, Josey was awarded an AUD\$10,000 trip, covering Melbourne, Tasmania, Sydney, Cairns and Brisbane.



Discover **Australia through** their adventures. as they reveal what made Australia most memorable to them.



Brisbane Gold Coast

Sydney

Hobart

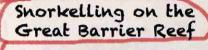
White Water Rafting the Tully River

Tully River in Cairns was intense. The rapids were massive - like tsunami coming one after another. Okay I'm exaggerating, obviously, but you know what I mean. It's not a surprise parts of the river were given badass names like "corkscrew", "lava flows" or "Satan's toilet bowl". Sound like some pro-wrestlers' names?!



Eating our way through Oz

I can't say the pasta there was good...it was fantastic! But we'd have to give it to the Japanese food, especially the Kasumi Japanese restaurant in Sydney (try their salmon salad). And also the Sydney Fish Market's sashimi. cheese lobsters, pacific and Sydney rock oysters, gigantic prawns, fish and chips, crabsticks, some Ozzy beer... The list goes on!



Snorkelling at the Great Barrier Reef was amazing. The water was crystal clear: the variety of fish was too wide for me to even bring their names up. And to be doing that with my sister really bonded us. Did I mention I saw a reef shark as well? Swear I almost wet myself, or in this case, re-wet myself!



Having a drink or two

In Cairns, we weren't sure where to go out so we joined the Cairns Ultimate Party Bus. Our night started off with a barby then we were taken to a number of drinking holes by this crazy, neon light decorated bus. We had an awesome time so when we got to Surfer's Paradise on the Gold Coast, we joined another one! There was even a free hair dresser and make-up artist to do touch-ups in the women's bathroom at the Vanity nightclub!

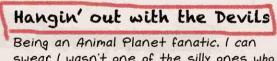


Community Recovery Centre

Helping the victims with food

Volunteering in Brisbane

Before we flew to Brissy, the news was basically dedicated to the floods. It was hard when we decided to head to Ipswich to help out. At the community recovery centre where we volunteered, we saw the living conditions of people who lost their homes and it was devastating. During the day, we basically "bartended" by giving out water, food and baby supplies from an actual bar turned into a make-shift emergency goods distribution point.



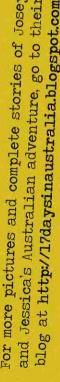
swear I wasn't one of the silly ones who thought the Tasmanian devil looks exactly like Warner Brother's famous character (ha! gotcha!) Less psychotic and more cuddly-looking, these marsupials' existence is actually very threatened. I'd never expect myself to ever say this. ever, but "it's time we saved the devils"!



adventure!

Watching the seals from the jet-cruise

Seal watching was another highlight of the trip. This was whilst on a jet-cruise, touring Bruny Island off the coast of Hobart. Tasmania. We saw beautiful rock formations as well. which reminded my sister and I a lot of our geography days in Junior College. It got even better when we saw wild seals lazing about on God's work of art. Amazing to look at... too bad I can't say the same about their smell!



top 10 THINGS TO DO IN SQUTH AUSTRALIA





1. Swim with Sea Lions:

Play with the friendly locals in the water!

2. Wine Tasting Tours:

Boasting over 300 cellar doors and a total of 17 wine regions you'll be spoiled for choice.

3. Outback Mail Run:

Hitch a ride with the Outback mail man and discover remote cattle stations and the opal city of Coober Pedy.

4. Kangaroo Island:

THE place to see the widest range of native animals in their natural habitat, including kangaroos, koalas, seals, penguins, wallabies, echidna and duckbilled platypus.

5. Great Australia Outback Cattle Drive:

Saddle up for this epic 5-week event where you drive 500 head of cattle through the Outback.

6. Drive the Melbourne-Adelaide Route:

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7. Festivals & Events in Adelaide:

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8. Cruise the Murray River:

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9. Cycle Clare Valley:

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10. Walk the Heysen Trail:

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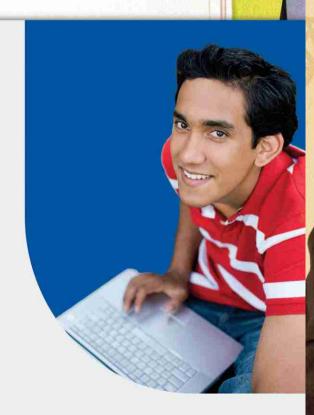
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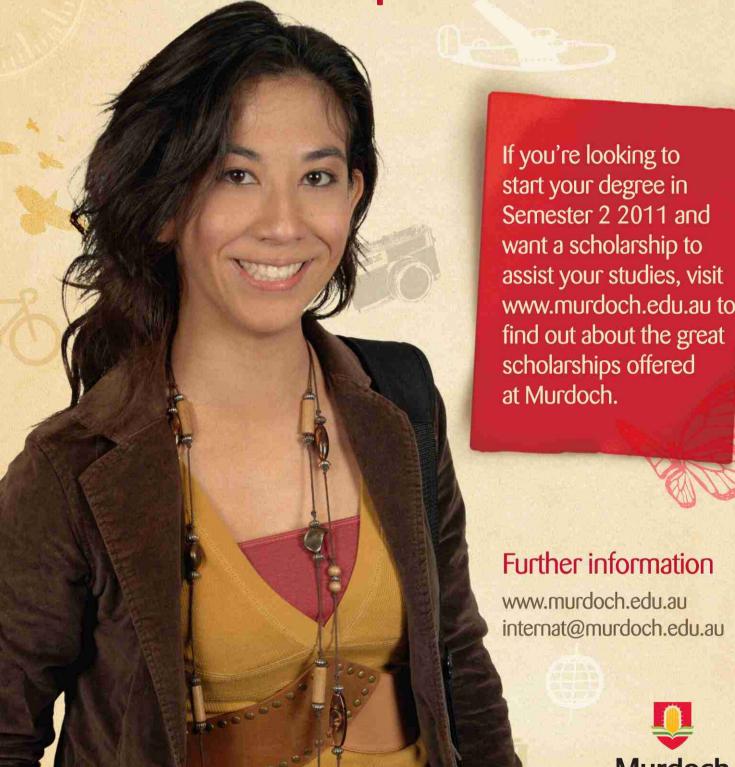




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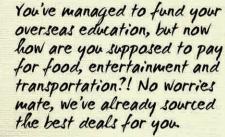
Scholarship Scheme



EATING & DRINKING: Buy fresh produce and meat for less at either Queen Victoria Market or South Melbourne Market. Head over to LuckyCoq for \$4 pizzas during special times daily. Thursday's are uni nights, so head to local watering holes for specials. Check out Beat Magazine (www.beat.com.au) for listings.

THINGS TO DO: The Australian Centre for Contemporary Art and Centre for Contemporary Photography (both free entry).

TRANSPORT: You have two options for local transport Myki pass (based on travel days) or Myki money (based on dollar value). Foreign students aren't eligible for discounts, but if you are interning at a local company, enquire about the Commuter Club where companies can purchase tickets in bulk and offer them to employees at a 10% discount.







EATING & DRINKING: Try Sam Satay for a decent Asian meal, like laksa, for about AUD\$9. A filling falafel at Jasmin's goes for just AUD\$6. Head to one of the many pubs between 5pm and 8pm for happy hour - some of the most popular are along Pitt Street For free live music, Lansdowne Hotel is frequented by uni students and backpackers. Wednesday is uni night with drinks from AUD\$6.

THINGS TO DO: Grab the "Book of Discounts" at the airport or at the Visitor's Centre in the CBD for discounts at attractions like the Sydney Aquarium and the Powerhouse Museum. Flash your student ID or go on Tuesday for a discounted movie session.

TRANSPORT: Your best option would be to purchase monthly, quarterly and yearly train tickets, which can help save you over 20% depending on the package.

EATING & DRINKING: The Fox Hotel has all-you-can-eat ribs on Wednesdays, \$1 ribs on Thursdays, \$2 steaks on Sundays. For a comprehensive list of cheap eats, purchase "Brisbane's Budget Bites 2011" written by a Malaysian with a passion for good value meals. One of the best deals on drinks is at Union Jacks; buy a drink card at AUD\$12 for 4 drinks. For a low-cost night out, try Tinbilly's, which does giveaways most nights.

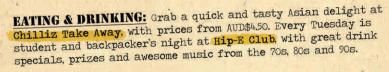
THINGS TO DO: Festivals, events, markets - find it all at the South Bank with its sandy beach and grassy picnic spots. Keep an eye on www.visitsouthbank.com.au for updated information.

TRANSPORT: The most affordable way to get around the city is to use the go card, similar to EZ LINK. It's cheaper than purchasing individual tickets and can be registered online so if you lose it, you'll can retain the amount you had on the card.

King's Park



Unless you have Internet available at your university or in your flat. you'll have to pay a pretty penny to access many wi-fi spots, such as hotels where you can expect to pay up to AUD\$20 for 24 hours. Instead. look for cafes and restaurants that just ask you buy a food item to use their wi-fi for free or look for a



THINGS TO DO: Take in some culture at the Art Gallery of Western Australia and The Western Australian Museum (both free). Go for a stroll through Kings Park and attend one of their many events (free entry), or head to Cottesloe Beach for surfing, swimming and snorkelling.

TRANSPORT: Hop on one of the free shuttle buses (CATS) to get around town. Check out www.lookatwa.com.au for more. For regular commuting into the city, consider getting SmartRider, an electronic ticketing system, which can save you upwards of 15%. There are also Free Transit Zones (FTZ) for free bus and train rides within the city limit.









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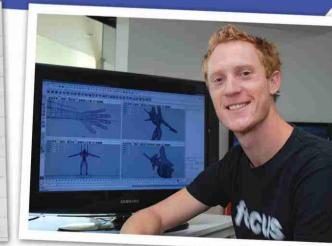
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(MORE) AUSSIE SLANG

From Fair Dinkum to Argy-Bargy, here's a quick guide to help understand what all your new mates are on about.

human relations

YA LARRAKIN - trouble-maker

ARGY-BARGY - having an argument

CHUCK A WOBBLY - throw a tantrum

YOBBO - a troglodyte

STREWTH! - like "WTF?!" or "Crikey!"

food & drink

VEGEMITE - a version of Marmite
TINNY - A can of beer
PARALYTIC - a bad drinker

studying

DINKY DI - the 'real thing'

O.S. - "Overseas", as in studying abroad

JACK-IN-THE-BOX - Itchy Backside

KNOCKER - A habitual criticiser

dating & romance

RING, TINGLE - To give someone a call
PASH - Kissing
SPUNK - A good Looking person
A WOWSER - A goody-two-shoes
HAVE A YARN - Have a chat

AN AUSSIE CROSSWORD

Puzzled about where to begin your research on a potential international education in Australia?

Then use this crossword as a guide to getting the right direction.

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2 The Ngee Ann – Adelaide Education Centre offers this kind of a \$5,000 scholarship eligible to all undergraduate applicants. (2 words)

3 With a history of over a century-and-a-_____, The University of South Australia has a reputation for innovative research set in a modern, progressive and international atmosphere.

5 Name another word for "Crikey"

9 To assist in your studies, Murdoch University offers The Murdoch International _____ Scholarship Scheme.

12 One of the top activities in South Australia is swimming with the _____. (2 words)

13 Visual FX artists from the Academy of Interactive Entertainment have worked on this major 3D film.

14 Singapore's NETS system is equivalent to Australia'a _____ card. (Abbreviation

DOWN

1 Across Australia, a good place to look for free events and activities is at a nearby

2 Nobel Laureate, Barry Marshall, from the University of Western Australia drank ______t prove a point.

4 This university is ranked within the top 10 for research and the city that bares its same name, was listed by Lonely Planet as one of the world's top 10 cities.

6 The William Angliss Institute specializes in turning your passion for hospitality, foods and into a rewarding career.

7 In the article, "An Aussie Road Trip", Josey thinks the names given to the white water rapids on the Tully River resemble the names of _____.

8 In Melbourne, instead of purchasing an EZ Link card for the transportation system, you'll have to buy a _____ money or pass card.

10 Scientists and researchers in Australia have been responsible for major breakthroughs and technological advances, such as the _______ ear.

11 Head to the Outback's _____ National Park to see the impressive wildlife setting for the highest-grossing Australian movie of all time –Crocodile Dundee.

15 Before heading to Oz, you'll need to purchase ______ so you can see the doctor. (Abbreviation)

Australia - Picture Perfect...

It sounds cliche, but if you don't believe the hype, just ask Hollywood!

Obviously, everyone knows "Australia" (the movie) but there's a lot more to Australia (the country) than cattle drives or slow-mo's of old Hugh's billabong bath...

Here's just a few of the choicest movie moments that you too can re-enact on your next trip downunder.



Out and About

When it comes to Hollywood going downunder, it's not all about the big cities. Some of OZ's most classic movie moments happened in the outback. Epic Kakadu National Park with its endless waterfalls, billabongs and wildlife was the scene for Crocodile Dundee, a story about a bloke named Dundee, played by Paul Hogan, a man who notably fake Australian actor Kirk Lazarus (played by real American Robert Downey Jr.) very rightly called an "Laustralian national treasure".

It was the highest-grossing Australian movie of all time, won a Golden Globe, 2 BAFTAS, and made Hogan a global icon. It also put Kakadu on the map and akubra hats cool again. Too right!

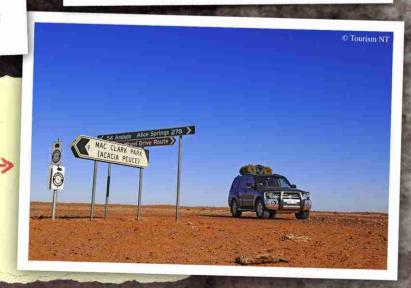
Other Australian desert classics include Priscilla Queen of the Desert and Mad Max two very different takes on touring in the outback, and both worth checking out.

Then there's Neighbours, Babe, Ghost Rider, Japanese Story and more. The list goes on and on, so for more on Australia's most picture perfect destinations visit www.australia.com.



Sure by now even your mum knows that Sydney's the site for Oprah's finale, but does she know that you can actually call her from the real phone booth that's part of the fight scene between Neo and Agent Smith in the original Matrix, at the corners of Pitt, Hunter and O'Connell streets in downtown Sydney? So why not ring her up next time you're in Sydney and show her how much you care...

Nothing's Impossible (in Sydney), even being a 5'6" action hero! Huge parts of Mission Impossible 2 were shot in Sydney. And while anyone looking for the romantic "Spanish Quarter" might be confused when they end up in... the Rocks, no worries. Between its bustling street market, great pub and live music scene, and being just a few minutes from Sydney Harbour Bridge the Rocks rock! Alternatively, rent a scooter and play at being The Tom, zooming across the Bare Island bridge where he proved even really short men can be pa buay si.



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