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Top 10 Bars and Clubs in Bermuda

Bermuda, 7 Days

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Guide Description



AUTHOR NOTE: Bermuda nightlife is all about mixing local and international culture, so don't be surprised to find wooden bars with British pub atmosphere or high-end clubs with the best DJs spinning their records until 5 AM. In fact, most places usually open during the afternoon and keep the party going until late in the night, with private events, live music and cocktails.

The local youths gather in the 40-year old super friendly Spinning Wheel, while more seasoned consumers can enjoy a private yachting race at the exclusive Royal Bermuda Night Club. If you're just looking for some good cocktails in an elegant atmosphere you should try The Verandah and the Reef Bar at Elbow Beach, but keep in mind that you're bound to get some action in almost any bar Bermuda has to offer. One final tip for all Bermuda holiday hipsters: visit the Opus after 5 PM for the best wines and a posh atmosphere.

My List

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4 Bermudiana Rd

St. George's Parish

1 Opus

DESCRIPTION: It's been described as a wine bar on steroids, drawing clients in their 30s, 40s, and 50s who appreciate the sometimes magnificent vintages that are sold here by the glass. It begins its day as a breakfast cafe, and serves sandwiches, salads, and wraps at lunchtime. But its charms are most visible after 5pm, when it's a preferred after-hours venue for office workers and members of the banking and financial community from nearby Hamilton. The club, open Monday to Saturday 7am to 1am, charges from \$7 to \$15 for a glass of wine. © Frommer's

Bermuda Snapshot

Local Info

Sun, sea and sand: Bermuda has been snaring hearts since shipwrecked English explorers first landed in 1609. And with a balmy climate, lush geography and lapping idyllic waters, it's no wonder the English never left this heavenly cluster of North Atlantic islands. One of the last vestiges of the North American British Empire, Bermuda's lure gets stronger with each passing year. Divers and snorkelers come to swim amid the neon fish and coral reefs, while kayakers, yachters and beach bunnies head to the waters of Southampton Parish. But it's not all water fun and beach frolicking. Bermuda also boasts world-class golf courses, tranquil hiking trails, colonial towns, cosmopolitan cities and some of the best resorts around. It's no surprise that the islands are a popular getaway destination for celebrities and well-heeled jet-setters wanting to get away from it all. But they don't have to be the only enjoying Bermuda's splendor. Settle in amid the friendly folk of the islands and let Bermuda sing you her siren song.

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History

Bermuda, an archipelago made up of seven main islands (now connected by bridges) and approximately 170 small islets and rocks, lies about 1050 kilometers (650 miles) east of North Carolina's Cape Hatteras.

Today, the name Bermuda conjures up visions of pristine beaches, manicured golf courses and cool breezes; however, early in its history, sailors dubbed Bermuda the "Island of Devils," based on the belief that the region's frequent shipwrecks were caused by monsters that had attached themselves to the doomed vessels. In actuality, the islands had been formed by a combination of volcanic eruptions and coral build-up, and the dangerous coral reefs surrounding the islands were truly to blame for the many disasters.

The islands' modern history began in 1505, when the Spanish explorer Juan de Bermudez sighted it from his ship. He didn't stop, but he did take good notes on the

islands and named them "Las Bermudas" on his map. Subsequent attempts to land on Bermuda were thwarted by the coral reefs, but one ship managed to anchor off Bermuda in 1525, making the first detailed mappings of the area. In 1538, the first men landed on the islands on a mission from the King of Spain searching for a riches-laden ship that had been lost for two years.

The shipwrecks continued to prevent settlement of the Bermuda until the early 17th Century, when a shipwreck actually led to the first long-term habitation of the islands. Sir George Somers was leading a group of ships from England to Jamestown, Virginia, when his ship, the *Sea Venture*, wrecked along the east coast. As the rest of his party headed on to Virginia, he and his crew stayed on for approximately a year to build new ships. The wreck of the *Sea Venture*, which was widely reported back in England, inspired Shakespeare to write "The Tempest." Somers returned to Bermuda two years later, intending to claim it for the Crown, and died there.

By 1612, 60 English settlers moved permanently to Bermuda, under the charter of the Virginia Company. More settlers, slaves and laborers followed soon after them. Bermuda rapidly became a slave-trading center and remained so until the British abolished slavery in 1834. Rule of Bermuda transferred from the Virginia Company to the Crown in 1684.

During the early years of settlement, three main forts were built on Bermuda. Fort St. Catherine, at the far eastern end of the island near St. George, is the largest. The two other forts, which were built to protect Hamilton Harbour, are Fort Scaur and Fort Hamilton, both dating back to the 1600s. St. George originally served as Bermuda's capital, but in 1815 the capital was moved to Hamilton. Colonists believed that Hamilton's location on the main island and its protected harbor provided more opportunity for growth.

During the American Civil War, Bermuda's proximity to the mainland United States made it an ideal base for Confederate

blockade-runners. Later, during Prohibition in the United States, bootleggers and smugglers operated out of Bermuda. After Prohibition ended, Bermuda developed its two current industries: banking and tourism. Banking was a natural extension of Bermuda's history as a trade center. Tourism was a natural extension of the island's legendary beauty.

Over the course of its history, renowned writers, musicians, and artists have come to Bermuda and found inspiration in its landscape. Some of these luminaries include playwrights Noel Coward and Eugene O'Neill, who owned the same home there at different times; poet John Donne; and writer Mark Twain. Artist Winslow Homer was also a frequent visitor.

The island government handles all of its domestic issues except for security, while the Commonwealth is in charge of defense and foreign affairs. The leader of the government is a Governor, who is appointed by the Queen of England. The Bermuda Parliament governs local affairs. The parliament consists of a Lower House (or the House of Assembly) and an Upper House (the Senate). A nationally elected Premier handles the day-to-day working of the government and appoints ministers.

Today Bermuda attracts the everyday visitor as well as the rich and the famous, all of whom enjoy its stunning beauty, clean air and comfortable weather.

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Hotel Insights

Bermuda's accommodation options include something for every taste and budget level, ranging from small bed and breakfast-like guest houses to efficiency units, to large resort hotels. Of particular note is the island's unique collection of cottage colonies, which are Bermudian accommodations that features a main clubhouse surrounded by groups of cottages. With places to stay scattered throughout the island, the majority of properties are located close to the island's

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South Shore in Paget, Warwick and Southampton Parishes, as well as in Pembroke Parish, just outside the City of Hamilton.

The island's high season runs from April through October, when the sub-tropical island attracts the majority of its visitors, warmer weather, numerous recreational choices and higher prices. During low season, from November through March, lower rates can be found along with cooler temperatures, less crowds and endless activity options.

For accommodations that have restaurants, a Modified American Plan (MAP) consisting of daily breakfast and dinner at the property's restaurants might be available. Since the expense of eating off-property at various restaurants can be costly, purchasing the MAP can be a good value and should be considered.

Guest Houses

Guest Houses resemble what Americans call bed and breakfasts, where comfortable guest rooms are offered in an informal living setting. Bermuda's Guest Houses are in old, yet modernized homes overlooking luscious gardens or offering turquoise waters views. Small Guest Houses have at least three rooms, while larger ones have up to 20. Most offer a continental breakfast while a few have a waterfront and/or pool. The larger houses tend to have more expansive facilities that include kitchenette units. In general, Guest Houses are fairly expensive in price.

Examples of Guest Houses include Aunt Nea's Inn at Hillcrest, Edgehill Manor, Fordham Hall Guest House, Granaway Guest House & Cottage and Greene's Guest House.

Housekeeping Cottages and Apartments

Also known as efficiency or self-catering units, Bermuda's Housekeeping Cottages and Apartments are informal accommodations that are divided into two categories, large and small—based on the total number of units each property contains. All apartments and cottages

have kitchen facilities where guests supply their own food. While not all units have a beach or pool, none are a far distance from the island's beautiful pink sand beaches that are open to the public. These accommodations are the most cost-efficient on the island.

The larger-sized cottages and apartments tend to be located on beautiful landscaped estates, some with their own beach or waterfront or pool. Others resemble modern apartment-style units that surround a pool or have ocean views.

Less expensive are the smaller cottages and apartments, offering comfortable surroundings. All units have minimal daily maid service while some have a pool.

Bermuda's Large Housekeeping Cottages and Apartments include Angel's Grotto and Astwood Cove Hotel.

Small efficiency units include Barnsdale Guest Apartments, Vienna Guest Apartments and Whale Bay Inn.

Cottage Colonies

A uniquely Bermuda accommodation style, Cottage Colonies are made up of a main clubhouse, groups of luxurious cottages scattered throughout the property's manicured landscaped grounds and a private beach or pool. Offering privacy, most cottages have kitchenettes for snacks and drinks. The clubhouse features the front desk and a reception area, restaurants, a lounge and a bar. Most colonies offer evening entertainment ranging from piano music and dancing, to swizzle parties and local musicians. In addition, a wide variety of recreational and sporting activities including tennis, watersports and golf are available.

Examples of Cottage Colonies include Ariel Sands Beach Club (owned by actor Michael Douglas), Cambridge Beaches and Daniel's Head Village (the island's only tented accommodation and the first hotel development since 1972).

Small Hotels

Offering services and entertainment on a lesser scale than resort hotels,

Bermuda's small hotels combine the intimate, inclusive atmosphere that can be found in guest houses with additional facilities. Small Hotels range from informal accommodations to luxurious guest rooms furnished with modern-day amenities. Each property offers a pool and patio, while most feature dining rooms and/or bars and a private beach or beach club. These hotels have limited entertainment and recreational facilities, however most sports can be easily arranged. Bermuda's Small Hotels include Hamiltonian Hotel & Island Club, Harmony Club Hotel and Waterloo House.

Resort Hotels

The island's resort hotels are the most luxurious and the most expensive option on the island, offering the most services, facilities and amenities. Comfortable guest rooms are furnished with all of today's modern amenities. Each resort offers several restaurants and bars, pools, shopping arcades, beauty salons and fitness centers. Most have a private beach or beach club and spa facilities.

Recreational and sporting options include tennis, golf, watersports, bicycle and moped rentals and daily excursions that can be arranged through the concierge or social desk. Entertainment includes piano music, dancing, children's summer program, swizzle parties, barbecues and daily guest activities.

Resort hotels have meeting and convention facilities and play host such groups year-round.

The five resort hotels on the island are Elbow Beach Bermuda Hotel, Fairmont Southampton Princess (The), Fairmont Hamilton Princess, Grotto Bay Beach Hotel and the Sonesta Beach Resort.

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Restaurants Insights

Codfish cakes, spiny lobster and fish chowder are some of the local seafood dishes that whet Bermudians palates; while rum swizzles and the famed dark-and-stormy—a mixture of local Black Seal rum and ginger beer—are the drinks that quench

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their thirst. While Bermuda does not have a distinctive cuisine of its own, certain local delights await tourists and are definitely worthy of a taste while visiting. Most specialty dishes and drinks are available at local restaurants and can also be found on the menu at hotel dining establishments.

Once a staple food, codfish cakes are still enjoyed throughout the island, especially during traditional Sunday brunches, while Cassava Pie, whose authentic Bermuda recipe dates back to the 1600s, is a Christmas tradition. Bermuda's fish chowder, a spicy soup made with either rockfish or snapper- flavored with local black rum and sherry peppers sauce- is a national dish.

Bermuda has over 100 restaurants scattered across the island for visitors to choose from, with something to please just about every budget and food craving. Reservations are recommended for dinner and Sunday Brunch, especially during high season, and most restaurants automatically add a 15 percent service charge to the bill instead of a tip.

Dining facilities range from small roadside cafes to smart casual eateries to formal posh dining rooms; and most types of cuisine can be found, including Italian, Indian, Chinese, French and Mexican- to name a few; however, Jewish visitors should note that there are no kosher restaurants on the island, nor are there any vegetarian-only dining establishments. In addition, while there are fast food restaurants in Bermuda, there are no popular chains such as McDonald's and Burger King (but you will find only one KFC).

Most hotels throughout the island offer on-property dining. Many small hotels and cottage colonies have one dining room, while resort hotels normally have several restaurants for guests to choose from. Poolside and outdoor dining options as well as lively buffet barbecues are popular at hotels, mainly occurring during high season. Optional meal plans of daily breakfast and dinner can be purchased at most properties. As the expense of eating off-property at various restaurants, which

can be costly, purchasing the meal plan can be of good value. In addition, certain hotels that offer meal plans also provide guests with exchange privileges to dine at other hotel restaurants. If money is a concern, guests should consider the optional all-inclusive package at Grotto Bay Beach Hotel, where meals and drinks are included or the Harmony Club Hotel, which is the island's only all-inclusive hotel.

St. George's Parish

In the town of St. George, visitors should stop by San Giorgio Ristorante. Located on Water Street, this waterfront Italian serves Mediterranean cuisine and has been called one of the island's best. Guests can choose to dine either indoors or out, overlooking St. George's Harbour. Dress is smart casual and prices are moderate.

Also popular is Freddie's Pub, overlooking King's Square, where traditional fish and chips and other English fare is served in a restored 18th century building. Dress is casual at Freddie's and prices are moderate.

Hamilton Parish

The Swizzle Inn at Bailey's Bay is a must for all new visitors to Bermuda. Named in honor of Bermuda's popular Rum Swizzle, the inn features a relaxed atmosphere and an eclectic menu of local pub food that attracts both Bermudians and visitors alike. Dress is casual and prices are inexpensive.

On the more elegant and formal side, Tom Moore's Tavern, on Walsingham Lane, is a former 17th century private residence featuring limestone walls, wooded beams and fireplaces. Guests dine on continental specialties including Bermuda lobster when it's in-season (from September through March). Jacket-and-tie is preferred, and prices are moderate.

Pembroke Parish

Located on Bermudiana Road in Hamilton, Portofino is a popular restaurant featuring Italian cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere where locals and visitors alike gather. Dress is casual and prices are inexpensive to moderate. Reservations are recommended.

If a good steakhouse is calling your name, then the Colony Pub Steakhouse at the Fairmont Hamilton Princess is a must. A short walk from the city, this restaurant is accented by a cedar-paneled bar and a favorite of locals. Guests can expect huge portions of an entrée of their choice, from the steaks and lamb chops to the baked potatoes and onion rings. Dress is smart casual and prices are moderate. Paget Parish

The highly acclaimed Fourways Inn restaurant is located in a restored private home that was built in the 1700s. International cuisine and seafood delights are served in a setting of old-world décor and charm. Jacket-and-tie is required and prices are expensive. Reservations are necessary.

Southampton Parish

Situated dockside overlooking the Little Sound, the Waterlot Inn at the Fairmont Southampton Princess (The) was once a 17th century private home. Mediterranean cuisine is served in an intimate atmosphere captivated by candlelight and elegance. Jacket and tie are required and prices are moderate to expensive. Reservations are necessary.

European cuisine is the specialty at Henry VIII, named after the oft-married King of England. Guests dine in one of four rooms, all of which are decorated in rich oak paneling to create an English and pub-like setting. Jackets are required and prices are moderate.

Sandys Parish

A perfect family restaurant, Beethoven's Restaurant & Bar is located at the Clocktower Centre at the Royal Naval Dockyard. Local yet sophisticated delights are sure to be a hit in this cozy and intimate setting. Dress is casual and prices are inexpensive.

Sunday Brunch

Sunday Brunch is a popular meal in Bermuda, but it tends to be a bit on the expensive side. Although pricey, there's always a huge selection of foods, ranging

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from hot, cold and spicy to fish, fowl and seafood, to choose from. Restaurants offering Sunday brunch are listed in the Saturday edition of the Royal Gazette newspaper.

Afternoon Tea

Considering its British background, there is no wonder why traditional afternoon tea is an everyday occurrence in Bermuda. Most hotels offer free afternoon tea with scones to their guests, while visitors to the Lighthouse Tearoom at the Gibb's Hill Lighthouse in Southampton can enjoy an English tea for about USD 6.

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Nightlife Insights

Known for its pink sand beaches, pastel-colored houses and turquoise waters, Bermuda is a bit more relaxed when it comes to the entertainment scene. While there is after-dark action on the island, more options are available to those who visit during high season, from April through October. But there are no worries to be had when it comes to finding something to do at night from November through March as the crowds are less and prices are normally lower.

The best way to find out what is going on in terms of entertainment and nightlife is to pick up copies of free publications, such as Preview Bermuda, Bermuda Weekly and This Week in Bermuda, at the island's tourist centers and hotel concierge and social desks. These magazines highlight the schedules of upcoming activities and events that will take place around the island. Local television and radio stations also provide visitors with details of scheduled cultural events and nightlife happenings across the island. **Music**

Visitors can find what is known as lounge entertainment in many of the hotels across the island. Lounge entertainment can be anything from classical piano tunes to a musician strumming a guitar to a local band playing the steel drums. Other properties set an island mood in their restaurants as calypso bands play appropriate dining

music while guests indulge in fine foods and some also offer the opportunity for dancing.

Pubs across the island have long been a mainstay of the local entertainment scene and are a great place for visitors to mingle with the locals. Devonshire's Clayhouse Inn is where locals and visitors alike gather to watch shows starring limbo dancers, the Bermuda Strollers, and other local bands. Caliban's Bar at Ariel Sands has emerged as a great place for nightly Bermudian entertainment as is Hubie's Bar in Hamilton. Located on Angle Street off of Court Street, Hubie's is the place to be on Friday nights, where anyone and everyone from governmental officials to store clerks to local punks can be spotted enjoying some jazz. One thing to note is that the bar closes at 10 p! Some other pubs and bars of interest include the Hog Penny, The Pickled Onion and Flanagan's in Hamilton, The Swizzle Inn in Bailey's Bay and Freddie's in St. George's.

The City of Hamilton's Front Street also houses two of the island's most popular nightspots. The Oasis nightclub is the place for rock and disco that draws a younger crowd, while Club 40's disco dancing scene allows guests to show off their best moves on the island's largest dance floor.

Performances/Shows/Exhibits

For those who are looking for more than just musical entertainment, there are a variety of options that tourists can turn to. Local festivals, cultural events, art exhibits and theatrical performances and concerts are other ways that visitors to get their fill of the island's entertainment. In addition, most of the island's large resort hotels offer nightly after-dinner shows during the April to October high season. Taking place annually during the months of January and February, the Bermuda Festival draws to the island a host of internationally acclaimed artists who perform classical and jazz concerts as well as theatrical productions. Visitors also have the opportunity to enjoy local artist performances during this time in the Festival Fringe, which complements the

Bermuda Festival. Bermuda's Philharmonic Society puts on several programs throughout the year, including classical music concerts that are performed by the entire Philharmonic as well as by soloists. These programs take place at several places across the island including the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity in Hamilton, King's Square in St. George's and the Royal Naval Dockyard.

The Bermuda Musical and Dramatic Society features some of the island's best amateur actors. Plays are scheduled throughout the year at the Society's Daylesford Theatre headquarters in Hamilton. Be sure to order tickets in advance as most of their performances, including the Christmas pantomime, sellout.

As the only destination outside of the United States to enjoy the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, Bermuda has hosted the Harvard University group for nearly 30 years. This satirical troupe performs at the island's City Hall Theatre in Hamilton during Bermuda College Weeks in March and April.

Bermuda is also home to some renowned art exhibits. The Hereward T. Watlington Collection, which includes paintings from the 15th to 19th centuries, is housed at the Bermuda National Gallery. Located in City Hall on Church Street in Hamilton, the gallery also offers other exhibits, lectures and theatrical presentations.

Cruises

One of the hottest nightspots is the "Don't Stop the Carnival Party." Running from early May through October, this party starts with a boat ride to Hawkins Island in the Great Sound followed by an evening of entertainment. Guests can look forward to an island barbeque, open bar, live band, limbo contest and dancing under a sky fully lit by stars, as well as lots of fun. Fantasy Cruises operates an evening cruise during high season on a catamaran, where a strolling calypso-playing artist entertains as you sail through calm waters. For some late afternoon enjoyment, the Calypso Cruise makes a stop at Hawkins Island for swimming and snorkeling, and then

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continues its journey through the islands of the Great South as guests are entertained by the Tropical Beat duo.

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Things to Do Insights

When it comes to walking tours in Bermuda, the options are endless. There are pink sand beaches, beautiful parks, vibrant gardens and nature reserves that welcome visitors and encourage exploration. In addition, the City of Hamilton, the Town of St. George and the Royal Naval Dockyard are great areas to discover on foot. Each area offers weekly-guided tours that are free, as well as self-guided walking routes that are highlighted in brochures available in tourist centers.

Bermuda Railway Trail

Tracing the route of island's only train that was once called the "Old Rattle and Shake," the Bermuda Railway Trail is a scenic public walkway and bridle path. The trail stretches for nearly 21 miles and is made up six sections of varying length, starting in Sandys Parish and traveling east across the island to St. George's Parish. While no motor vehicles are permitted on the trail, certain sections do not meet up and require other means of transportation in order to connect the two. A guide highlighting the Railway Trail routes is available at tourist centers. In 2000, the Railway Trail was named a National Park and is currently undergoing a major renovation. Current areas where the trail ends prematurely will eventually be revised, and private parklands will be linked.

Nature and Scenic Walks

Treks through Bermuda's Nature Reserves and National Parks are a great way to get up-close-and-personal with the island's native flora and fauna, as well as sample some splendid scenery.

Bermuda Explorers Program

The Bermuda Explorers Program is a collection of guided tours aimed at providing visitors with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the

island's cultural and heritage offerings. Ranging in price from \$20 to USD 35 per person, the tours can be arranged through the participating program contacts, hotels, or local tourist centers. Tours in the Bermuda Explorers Program include:

Arts and Architecture Walk

A self-guided tour of Hamilton's local art galleries, beginning with a before-hours look at the permanent collections of Bermuda National Gallery led by a museum curator. Stops include the Bermuda Society of the Arts, the Regal Gallery, the Windjammer Gallery and the Bermuda Archives, where gallery owners and representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Out-and-about Bermuda

Led by longtime Bermuda resident Jo Cook, this flexible walking tour explores areas of the island that are off-the-beaten path and not normally known to tourists. Participants gain special insights into the island that can only be learned from a local.

Native Adventure Tours

Photographer Tarnell Simons combinations photography with nature walks in this tour, which is individualized to create a unique experience, as well as a picture postcard photo album. Participants will learn about the aspects of history and culture behind each stop, as well as receive tips on how to capture the beauty of each location.

Bermuda Lectures and Tours

Walk through areas that are off-the-beaten path and ways from the normal tourist traps, such as tribe roads, railway trails, quiet lanes and National Park and reserves. Led by a qualified educator, weekly tours include an educational lesson into the island's flora and fauna, geology, history and architecture.

Gumba Trail

Cultural nature walks are led by a historian and explore the story behind the Caribbean Junkanoo dancers and the group's link to

Bermuda's Goombays. Various island plant life and plant uses are also discussed.

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Travel Tips

Getting There:

By Air:

The Bermuda International Airport in St. George's (+1 441 293 1640/ <http://www.bermudaairport.com>) is the only airport in Bermuda and is about a 30-minute drive from Hamilton. The airport provides direct service and connections to international destinations from the following airlines:

Air Canada (+1 888 247 2262/ <http://www.aircanada.com>)

American Airlines (+1 800 433 7300/ <http://www.aa.com>)

British Airways (+1 800 247 9297/ <http://www.britishairways.com>)

Continental Airlines (+1 800 231 0856/ <http://www.continental.com>)

Delta Airlines (+1 800 241 4141/ <http://www.delta.com>)

Northwest Airlines (<http://www.nwa.com>)

United Airlines (+1 800 241 6522/ <http://www.united.com>)

US Airways (+1 800 428 4322/ <http://www.usairways.com>)

USA 3000 (+1 877 872 3000/ <http://www.usa3000.com>) Taxis are readily available at the airport daily and are located outside of the arrivals hall. The approximate fare to Hamilton is USD 20. There are also airport coaches that must be pre-booked.

Visitors are not allowed to rent automobiles in Bermuda.

Getting Around:

Several taxis run throughout the island and drivers tend to be informative and helpful. Major taxi operators include:

Bermuda Taxi Radio Cabs Ltd. (+1 441 295 4141)

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B.I.U. Taxi Co-op Transportation(+1 441 292 4476) B.I.U. Taxi Co-op Transportation

Bermuda Taxi Operators Company Ltd.(+1 441 292 4175)

Bermuda Taxi Services Ltd.(+1 441 295 8294)

Trott Travel Ltd.(+1 441 295 0041)

Buses(<http://www.bermudabuses.com>) service most areas of Bermuda and stops are designated by a pole with a top that is pink for inbound service into Hamilton and a blue top for outbound service. Transportation Passes are available for 1, 3, or 7 days of unlimited bus or ferry service and are sold at the Central Terminal, Visitors' Service Bureau and some stores.

Ferries(<http://www.seaexpress.bm>) are a popular tourist attraction offering scenic journeys around Hamilton and the rest of Bermuda.

Scooters are also a fun and popular option to getting around the island. Keep in mind

that all traffic drives on the left side of the road and the speed limit is 35 km/hr. Rental places include:

Oleander Cycles(+1 441 236 5235/ <http://www.oleandercycles.bm>)

Wheels Cycles(+1 441 292 2245)

Bermuda Fly'N' Ride(+1 441 293 6188)—located at the Bermuda International Airport ©

Fun Facts

Hamilton

Country: Bermuda

Hamilton by the Numbers:

Population: 1,000-1,500(permanent)

Elevation: 110 feet

Average Annual Precipitation: 55.4 inches

Average January Temperature: 65 degrees

Average July Temperature: 81 degrees F

Quick Facts:

Major Industries: tourism, finance, paints, perfumes, pharmaceuticals, ship repairing

Electricity: 110 volts, 60Hz, standard two pin plugs

Time Zone: GMT/UTC-4

Country Dialing Code: 1

Area Code: 441

Did You Know?

The city is named after Bermuda's first governor, Sir Henry Hamilton, a British Army general who was Lieutenant-Governor of Canada during the American Revolutionary War.

Orientation:

Hamilton is the capital of Bermuda and is located in the parish of Pembroke. The city is on the central west coast of Bermuda along the Atlantic Ocean.

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