

Barbados, with beauty, activities, night life, music, art, history and great restaurants. The locals, referred to as Bajans, are warm and friendly souls, always ready to greet you with a sincere smile. A unique Caribbean paradise, surprisingly sophisticated, friendly, fun and always Naturally Charming!

Barbados is the easternmost Caribbean island. It is considered relatively flat in comparison to its island neighbours to the west in the Windward Islands. The island is situated in the Atlantic Ocean. Barbados?s geographic position has profoundly influenced its history and economic fortunes. Since the late 17th century the island has been a major link between Western Europe, Africa and South America. However, it is Barbados?s long association with Great Britain that has shaped the local character.



Post-independence developments have done much to foster a heightened sense of cultural nationalism yet island traditions remain more Anglo-influenced than any other Caribbean island, and why it is Affectionately known as 'Little England'

When you visit Barbados, you will see it is mostly a flat coral island with excellent beaches, boasting 97 kilometres (60 miles) of coastline, Barbados has much to offer its visitors in terms of water sports and beach activities Much of the country is circled by coral reefs. Within the Barbados coral core there is a vast array of caves and underground lakes. On the West Coast of Barbados, coral shore beaches of fine white sand stretch along a blue-green sea.. Along the East Coast a lively surf is blown briskly by the strong and constant trade winds and the waves pound against a rocky shore. Geologically Barbados is unique, being actually two land masses that merged together over the years. This and other anomalies make this Caribbean Island quite phenomenal, and there are geological structures that you will find only in Barbados



The climate is moderate tropical, with a wet season (June?November) and a more dry season (December?May). The constant breeze of the trade winds give Barbados a mild and pleasant tropical climate. Barbados is often spared the worst effects of the region's tropical storms and hurricanes during the rainy season as its far eastern location in the Atlantic Ocean puts it just outside the principal hurricane strike zone. On average a hurricane may strike about once every 26 years. The last significant hit from a hurricane to cause severe damage to Barbados was Hurricane Janet in 1955 The island is well developed, and there are internationally known hotels offering world-class accommodation. The southern and western coasts of Barbados are popular, with the calm light blue Caribbean Sea and their fine white and pinkish sandy beaches. Along the island's east coast the Atlantic Ocean side are tumbling waves which are perfect for light surfing, but a little bit risky due to under-tow currents.



After you've had your fill of fun in the sun, it's time to check out an "after dark" scene as vibrant and diverse as the island itself. Barbados nightlife has something for everyone, every night of the week! From romantic ocean front bars and restaurants, Moonlit Cruises, Dinner Shows to open air nightclubs with local bands and DJ’s playing Calypso, Reggae, Soca and R&B. Barbados is without doubt one of the party capitals of the Caribbean. St Lawrence Gap and Bridgetown offer the best nightlife for the lively happening places, if you just want to unwind in calm sophistication, Barbados West Coast has an abundance of elegant relaxed settings.