

Where Is The Bermuda Located

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History of Bermuda In 1609, the English Virginia Company, which had established Bermuda was first documented by a European in 1503 by Spanish explorer Juan de Bermúdez. George's, was established in 1612. Bermuda was first documented by a European in 1503 by Spanish explorer Juan de Bermúdez. In 1609, the English Virginia Company, which had established Jamestown in Virginia two years earlier, permanently settled Bermuda in the aftermath of a hurricane, when the crew and passengers of Sea Venture steered the ship onto the surrounding reef to prevent it from sinking, then landed ashore. Bermuda's first capital, St b07aa6645b

Bermuda is an archipelago consisting of 181 islands, although the most significant islands are connected by bridges and appear to form one landmass. It has a land area of 54 square kilometres (21 sq mi). Bermuda has a tropical climate, with warm winters and hot summers. Its climate also exhibits oceanic features similar to other coastal areas in the Northern Hemisphere with warm, moist air from the ocean ensuring relatively high humidity and stabilising temperatures. Bermuda is prone to severe weather from recurving tropical cyclones; however, it receives some protection from a coral reef and its position north of the Main Development Region, which limits the direction and severity of approaching storms. b07aa6645b

Ecology of Bermuda The wide range of endemic species and the islands form a distinct ecoregion, the Bermuda subtropical conifer forests. The wide range of endemic Bermuda's ecology has an abundance of unique flora and fauna due to the island's isolation from the mainland of North America. There are, however, also means of conservation that can be used to mitigate these threats. There are varying biotic and abiotic factors that have threatened and continue to threaten the island's ecology. The variety of species found both on land and in the waters surrounding Bermuda have varying positive and negative impacts on the ecosystem of the island, depending on the species. Bermuda's ecology has an abundance of unique flora and fauna due to the island's isolation from the mainland of North America b07aa6645b

== History == b07aa6645b

Royal Naval Dockyard, Bermuda French privateers may have used the islands as a staging place for operations against Spanish galleons in the 16th century. Despite this, it was not until the loss of bases on most of the North American Atlantic seaboard (following US independence) threatened Britain's supremacy in the Western Atlantic that the island assumed great importance as a naval base (the attendant Bermuda Garrison of the British Army existed primarily to protect the naval base). Bermudian privateers certainly played a role in many English and British wars following settlement, with its utility as a base for his privateers leading to the Earl of Warwick, the namesake of Warwick Parish, becoming the most important investor of the Somers

Isles Company. The Imperial fortress colony of Bermuda had occupied a useful position astride the homeward leg taken by many European vessels from the New World since before its settlement by England in 1609. Bermuda (Her/His Majesty's Dockyard, Bermuda) was the principal base of the Royal Navy in the Western Atlantic between American independence and the Cold War. Bermuda (Her/His Majesty's Dockyard, Bermuda) was the principal base of the Royal Navy in the Western Atlantic between American independence and the Cold War. In 1818 the Royal Naval Dockyard, Bermuda officially replaced the Royal Naval Dockyard, Halifax, as the British b07aa6645b

== Setting == b07aa6645b == History == b07aa6645b

Bermuda The closest land outside the territory is in the US state of North Carolina, about 1,035 km (643 mi) to the west-northwest. Bermuda is a British Overseas Territory in the North Atlantic Ocean b07aa6645b

St. George's Harbour, Bermuda George's, located on St. It serves as the port for the town of St. George's Island, to its north. David's Island. George's Harbour is a natural harbour in the north of Bermuda. George's, located on St. To its south is St. George's Harbour is a natural harbour in the north of Bermuda. George's Island St. St. The harbour and both islands lie within St. It was for two centuries the primary harbour of the British Overseas Territory. George's Parish b07aa6645b

Wildlife that could fly to the island or were carried there by winds and... b07aa6645b
== Term and election date == b07aa6645b

House of Assembly of Bermuda The house has 36 Members of Parliament (MPs), The House of Assembly is the lower house of the Parliament of the British Overseas Territory of Bermuda. The house has 36 Members of Parliament (MPs), elected for a term of five years in 36 single-seat constituencies using first-past-the-post voting. Bermuda now has universal voting with a voting age of 18 years. The presiding officer of the House is called the Speaker. Voting is non-compulsory. The House of Assembly is the lower house of the Parliament of the British Overseas Territory of Bermuda b07aa6645b

When Newfoundland joined Canada in 1949, Bermuda became the oldest remaining British colony. It has been the most populous remaining dependent territory since the return of Hong Kong to China in 1997. Bermuda became known as a "British Overseas Territory" in 2002, as a result of the British Overseas Territories Act... b07aa6645b

Hamilton, Bermuda Hamilton is the capital city of the British Overseas Territory of Bermuda, and the main settlement of Pembroke Parish. Its population of 854 (2016) and its small land area make it one of the smallest capital cities in the world. A port city, Hamilton is Bermuda's financial and commercial centre, and a popular tourist destination. A port city, Hamilton is Bermuda's financial Hamilton is the capital

city of the British Overseas Territory of Bermuda, and the main settlement of Pembroke Parish b07aa6645b

Located 1,040 km (645 mi.) off the American East Coast, Bermuda is a crescent-shaped chain of 184 islands and islets that were once the rim of a volcano. The islands are slightly hilly rather than having steep cliffs, with the highest point being 79 m. The coast has many bays and inlets, with sandy beaches especially on the south coasts. Bermuda has a semi-tropical climate, warmed by the Gulf Stream current. Bermuda is very densely populated. Twenty of the islands are inhabited. b07aa6645b The Virginia Company administered the island as an extension of Virginia until 1614; its spin-off, the Somers Isles Company, took over in 1615 and managed the island until 1684, when the company's charter was revoked and Bermuda became an English Crown Colony. Following the 1707 unification of the parliaments of Scotland and England, which created the Kingdom of Great Britain, the islands of Bermuda became a British Crown Colony. b07aa6645b

Military of Bermuda While the defence of Bermuda remains the responsibility of the government of the United Kingdom, rather than of the local Bermudian Government, the island While the defence of Bermuda remains the responsibility of the government of the United Kingdom, rather than of the local Bermudian Government, the island still maintains a militia for the purpose of defence b07aa6645b

== Nomenclature == b07aa6645b

Geography of Bermuda e. Although commonly referred to in the singular (i. Located off Bermuda (officially, The Bermuda Islands or The Somers Isles) is an overseas territory of the United Kingdom in the North Atlantic Ocean. Located off the east coast of the United States, it is situated around 1,770 km (1,100 mi) northeast of Miami, Florida, and 1,350 km (840 mi) south of Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1,750 km (1,090 mi) south-southwest of Saint Pierre and Miquelon (France), 3,089 km (1,919 mi) west of Fajã Grande, Ilha des Flores, Açores, Portugal, 3,051 km (1,896 mi) north-northwest of the Nascente do Panari, Brazil (and 3,394 km (2,109 mi) from Oiapoque, Brazil), 1,759 km (1,093 mi) north of Havana, Cuba and north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The nearest landmass is Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, about 1,040 km (650 mi) west-northwest, followed by Cape Sable Island, Nova Scotia, Canada 1,236 km (768 mi) northward. Bermuda (officially, The Bermuda Islands or The Somers Isles) is an overseas territory of the United Kingdom in the North Atlantic Ocean. , The Island, The Rock, and Bermuda), the territory consists of approximately 138 islands, with a total area of 57 km² (22 sq mi) b07aa6645b

Divided into nine parishes, Bermuda is a self-governing parliamentary democracy with a bicameral parliament located in the capital Hamilton. The House of Assembly, which is the lower house of the Parliament, dates from 1620, making it one of the world's oldest legislatures. The premier is the... b07aa6645b

St. George's, Bermuda George's Town), located on the island and within the parish of the same names (and on the northern side of St. It is often described as the third permanent St. George's (formally the Town of St. settled in 1612, is the first

permanent English (and later British) settlement on the islands of Bermuda. George's Harbour), settled in 1612, is the first permanent English (and later British) settlement on the islands of Bermuda. It is often described as the third permanent British settlement in the Americas, after Jamestown, Virginia (1607), and Cupids, Newfoundland (1610), and the oldest continuously-inhabited British town in the New World, since the other two settlements were seasonal for a number of years. George or St b07aa6645b

The House can force the resignation of the government by passing a vote of no-confidence in the government. b07aa6645b Where a toponym contains the name of a person, it is Bermudian/British convention to render the person's name in the possessive form. The place is rarely treated as equivalent to the person. b07aa6645b Under section 49(2) of the Bermuda Constitution Order 1968, the Parliament of Bermuda must be dissolved by the Governor five years after its first meeting following the previous elections (unless the Premier advises the Governor to dissolve parliament sooner). Under section 51(1) of the Constitution, a general election must be held no later than three months after a dissolution. b07aa6645b The harbour separates St. George's Island in the north and west from St. David's Island in the south and east. Several other islands lie to the south and east, closing the harbour from the open sea to the east, and separating it from Smith's Sound, to the South. It is open to the Atlantic Ocean at Gunner Bay in the northeast, where its mouth is guarded by numerous islands, notably Smith's and Paget Islands. The waters of Bermuda are also protected by coral reef, which can be perilous to sailors. Several other islands lie within the harbour, notably the historically important Ordnance Island. In the south, a long channel, Ferry Reach, links the harbour with another opening to the Atlantic Ocean and the picturesque Castle Harbour. b07aa6645b The history of Hamilton as a British city began in 1790 when the government of Bermuda set aside 145 acres (59 ha) for its future seat, officially incorporated in 1793 by an Act of Parliament, and named for Governor Henry Hamilton. The colony's capital relocated to Hamilton from St George's in 1815. The city has been at the political and military heart of Bermuda ever since. Government buildings include the parliament building, the Government House to the north, the former Admiralty House of the Royal Navy to the west (both in Pembroke), and the British Army garrison headquarters at Prospect Camp to its east. The Town of Hamilton became a city in 1897, ahead of the consecration in 1911 of the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity (Church of England), which was under construction at the time. A Catholic cathedral, St. Theresa's, was later constructed... b07aa6645b

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