

CAYMAN ISLANDS Snorkelling Guide



Grand Cayman • Cayman Brac • Little Cayman





Grab a mask, fins and snorkel! That's all you'll need to experience the magnificent underwater universe surrounding the Cayman Islands.

You may have heard about what an excellent scuba diving destination the Cayman Islands is. For the same reasons, we offer the snorkeller a magical experience. Crystal clear water, beautiful shallow coral reefs, deep plunging walls, colourful tropical fish and friendly stingrays. "The Cayman Islands Has It All."

So whether you're taking a break from scuba diving or snorkelling is your first love, dive in. It's a great activity suited for the entire family. You can venture out on your own with this handy guide to help you or you can get advice from one of the many Cayman Islands' Watersports Operators listed on the back.

Relax and enjoy the underwater wonders of the Cayman Islands!

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The Cayman Islands — Grand Cayman and her Sister Islands, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman — have long been considered a diver's mecca, and rightfully so. Mile after mile of gorgeous coral reef populated with a great variety of fish and invertebrate life offer this: encounters with Stingrays and other large creatures, flirtations with thousands of brilliantly gleaming tropical fish and acre after acre of transparent, turquoise and azure water. The Cayman Islands present an ideal image, the tropical reality personified. What people often overlook is this simple fact: the Cayman Islands can be as rewarding to the casual snorkeller as it is to the dedicated scuba diver. As a matter of fact, many divers devote some degree of their time on-island to snorkelling. Long considered the lost step-child of diving, snorkelling has regained its status as an endeavour different from but every bit as satisfying as scuba diving. Unencumbered by dive gear, snorkellers enjoy an ease of movement and a silent activity, one that often provides a more intimate exchange with the inhabitants of the Cayman Islands' waters. While bubbles from standard dive gear can disturb the relationship between man and fish, the unobtru-

sive nature of snorkelling embraces the essence of the silent world. Snorkelling can be one of the simplest, least strenuous and most satisfying of all water activities. It requires no special skills other than the ability to float and swim and is suitable for people of all ages.

With an abundance of capable, highly professional dive and boat operators and a multitude of snorkel sites accessible both from boat as well as from the shore, the Cayman Islands provide the ideal location for exploring the underwater realm. Even youngsters (given proper adult supervision) can join in the fun. The recipe is simple. Take several excited people, add one mask, one snorkel and two fins apiece,

Gear Tips

If at all possible, be sure to try your gear in the water before you buy it to see how it feels and works. Any local or resort dive shop can help with this selection process. If you are at home, check your local dive shop. If you are on-island, don't worry. The Cayman Islands offer many types of gear for sale at very reasonable prices with one distinct advantage. The water is only feet away and you can almost always try it first.

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parts sun and colourful coral reefs, surround with warm tropical waters and watch the fun bubble over.

Each of the Cayman Islands offers tremendous underwater experiences, but the top-side goings-on are vastly different. If you like a faster-paced lifestyle with shopping, dining and some nightlife, Grand Cayman may be your best choice. On the other hand, if you enjoy quietude and a laid back lifestyle, look to the Sister Islands of Cayman Brac and Little Cayman. And, for new snorkellers choosing to explore scuba diving, all three islands have the professional facilities and personnel necessary to make that step painless, safe and fun. Whatever your desire, make the Cayman Islands your first choice. You simply can't go wrong.

#1 Mask

Perhaps the most important piece of gear is your mask. You will need a high quality mask with a tight-fitting seal. Silicone is considered preferable to rubber for the skirt. The easiest way to test the fit of the mask is to lift the strap over the top of the mask and press the mask to your face (being sure not to capture any strands of hair) without breathing in. If it creates a slight vacuum and stays tight to your face, you've got the right fit. If not, move on until you find one that does seal properly. A proper fit will make a great difference in your enjoyment.

The following pages present a sampling of some of the most popular snorkel sites in the Cayman Islands. Please

don't consider this to be an exhaustive list; there are literally hundreds of potential snorkel adventures, far too many to ever list. Snorkel along the rocky shoreline, in the quiet lagoons inside the barrier reef, over sand flats or on the edge of mangrove stands. As long as you remain observant, virtually any-place you can get in the water you will find something fascinating. Come with us on a short journey through the snorkelling potential of the Cayman Islands, the islands that have it all!

#2 Snorkel

A snorkel is a snorkel is a snorkel. Not true! There are varying bore sizes, different designs, alternating internal air pockets, etc., etc. Where to start? It's simple. Simply find a snorkel that is comfortable, delivers air easily and breathes as dry as possible. This is hard to test without being in water, either a pool or an ocean. If possible, test it first.





#3 Fins

Your fins give you mobility and speed. Remember this, not all fins are created equal. The variables are foot pocket design and fin size and shape. You have a choice between full-foot fins (ones that fit like a slipper around your heel) or open-heel fins. The latter are worn with some type of neoprene reef slipper with a flexible rubber sole. In either case, your fins should fit snugly but not too tight. The blade gives you propulsion. Some have a greater length, demanding more leg power (particularly in the calves) and delivering impressive results. These are for the dedicated, deep-water free diver. More typical are fins 12-16" in length, suitable for most levels of physical fitness. In any case, if possible, try before you buy.

#4 Outerwear

You may want to use a nylon dive skin, a fleece-lined polartec suit or a thin wetsuit, both for warmth as well for protection from little stinging things and the sun. If you choose to not use one of these, at least wear a t-shirt for sun protection. The salt water intensifies the rays of the sun and a burned back is one of the sure signs of a novice snorkeller. While many of the Cayman Islands' shore snorkel sites are found off the beach, a great many more are found off a rocky shoreline called ironshore. If you are not wearing reef slippers, you will definitely need some sort of footwear adequate to protect you from the sharp edges of the ironshore.

#5 Snorkelling Territory

Wherever the ocean exists in the Cayman Islands, you will find a world of discovery. The barrier reef? This is the baby reflection of the deep reef with juvenile fish, sessile invertebrates and some larger inhabitants.

Snorkelling around the mangroves? Look into the web of roots and you will find a unique eco-system, one that supports and replenishes the population of the coral reefs. Look to the very shoreline, the ironshore, for a wealth of tide-line dwellers such as, Sea Anemones, Sea Stars, Sea Urchins, Clingfish, Coral-morphs and more. The ocean brings life; you bring appreciation!



Grand Cayman

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| 1 Eden Rock | 7 Wreck of the <i>Gamma</i> | 13 Rum Point Club |
| 2 Devil's Grotto | 8 Cemetery Beach Reef | 14 Wreck of the <i>Geneva Kathleen</i> |
| 3 Parrot's Reef | 9 Turtle Reef | 15 Morrit's Tortuga Club |
| 4 Seaview Reef | 10 Stingray City | 16 Sunset Reef — East |
| 5 Sunset Reef — West | 11 Coral Gardens | 17 Half-Moon Bay |
| 6 Wreck of the <i>Cali</i> | 12 Sandbar | 18 Smith's Cove |

Cayman Brac

- Northern Sites**
- 1 Greenhouse Reef
 - 2 Jeff's Reef
 - 3 Jan's Reef
 - 4 Radar Reef
 - 5 Snapper Reef
 - 6 *M/V Capt. Keith Tibbets*
 - 7 Handcuff Reef

Little Cayman

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| 1 Nancy's Cup of Tea | 6 Jackson's Point* |
| 2 Mike's Mountain | 7 Preston Bay |
| 3 The Meadows | 8 Owen Island |
| 4 Eagle Ray Roundup | 9 Point O Sand |
| 5 Three Fathom Wall | |

- Southern Sites**
- 8 Pillar Coral Reef
 - 9 Fry Cave
 - 10 Hedy's Reef
 - 11 Tarpon Reef
 - 12 Lighthouse Reef

* includes Bus Stop Sarah's Set, Cumbers Caves, Jackson Reef and Wall. All are shallow and accessible from the shore.

Accessible by boat only.



RIBBEAN SEA



Marine Park Laws

As an early pioneer in the field of underwater exploration, the Cayman Islands quickly became one of the very first island nations to understand the delicate fragility of the marine environment. The result has been the institution of laws for the protection of this delicate realm. When you approach the coral world, be aware of some basic rules. The first understanding is this — **remove nothing from the water**. Everything has a purpose and a use. Every empty shell will become a home for other creatures. Understand this, each time you touch a spot on the reef, you are affecting or damaging living creatures. Coral is not a rock, it is a live community. Each fin tip, each finger touch, each physical contact makes a life or death difference to these creatures. Spearfishing, of course, is also forbidden. And when snorkelling on a wreck, leave all artifacts intact. Wrecks are underwater museums to be enjoyed by all.

Ideally, you should view the marine community from a close distance, enjoy the exchange and be respectful of their lives. Consider them to be friends and treat them as you would treat your own friends, with respect and caring.

Enjoy the exchange!

Snorkelling Rules & Regulations

All divers and snorkellers must have a diver's down flag or light or a white float or marker which is visible from two hundred yards if they are diving or snorkelling anywhere outside of a designated swim area which is marked with buoys. Shore-based swimmers must stay within two hundred yards of shore. However, they may go beyond that limit during daylight hours if they display a white float or diver's down flag. Swimmers should exercise caution when outside of the designated swim areas, and should be aware of boats in the area. A float or diver's down flag is recommended for swimmers in areas of heavy boat traffic.



Grand Cayman

EDEN ROCK

Clouds of sergeant majors and yellowtails surrounding snorkellers feeding them; this has become the trademark of Eden Rock, a popular snorkel site found just south of Georgetown, Grand Cayman's main port and centre of commerce. Stairs cut in the ironshore allow easy access to the water.

Meander out over the shallows until you find yourself hovering over a mass of huge coral heads connected by tunnels and caves. A dive shop on the shore provides rental gear and instruction as needed. If you continue to the south, you will find other great sites such as **Devil's Grotto**, a unique extension of Eden Rock. Devil's Grotto features the same massive, hulking coral heads with even more open chimneys and swim-throughs. Sprawling out along the shoreline (to the west) off these sites is a spur and groove formation of coral peaks and gullies leading out to the edge of the wall. This is segmented into reefs named after the resorts sitting on the shoreline. You will find **Parrot's Reef**, **Seaview Reef** and **Sunset Reef**. Each resort gives you gear rental, instruction and guidance. Enjoy!

WRECK OF THE CALI

The *Cali* was a four-masted schooner sunk just outside the harbour north of Georgetown in 1944. 220 feet long, she had been converted to diesel engines, the remnants of which are now spread across the bottom along with her hull. Declared a hazard to navigation, she was blown up shortly after her sinking. Her depth is a maximum of 24 feet at the sand, rising 10 feet off the bottom at places. You will recognise winches, boilers, hull plates and ribs nicely encrusted with sponges and corals. Shore access is excellent and the swim is just 75 yards. Watch for the resident population of Tarpon.





CEMETERY BEACH REEF

This patch reef is located near the north end of Seven Mile Beach off a waterfront cemetery (what else?). The entrance is from a lovely sand beach leading to that strikingly transparent turquoise water for which the Cayman Islands are so justly famed. The reef itself is a long, narrow patch reef in less than 10 feet of water. You will find some elkhorn corals on the crown of this reef. The big attraction is the fish. Bring some food; make some friends. It's a bit of a swim, about 100 yards, and there is an occasional current, so be aware and cautious. All in all, an unforgettable snorkel site.

WRECK OF THE GAMMA

The *Gamma* is an old freighter that has been sitting just off the shore north of the *Cali* for decades. Her hull is half exposed and half submerged and presents a striking view. Shore access is easy from a protected rough sand/crushed coral cove. She sits immediately offshore. Depths barely reach 10 feet. Many varieties of fish shelter under the stern while schools of silversides inhabit the interior. One snorkeller has even sighted a 300-pound jewfish. The ship's location is easy to find: walk to the shoreline just north of town and you can sight her. The entry cove is slightly north of the wreck.

TURTLE REEF

North of Cemetery Reef is the Cayman Islands' famous Turtle Farm which is open to visitors. Offshore, just north of the farm, lies Turtle Reef. Snorkelers can access it through the shore facilities of Dive Tech.



CORAL GARDENS

This shallow reef line is located on the inside of the barrier reef off the North Sound. Less than 10 feet to the bottom, she is known not so much for her reef structure as she is for her fish and invertebrate population. The coral itself is host to a multitude of small creatures clinging to her.

Above this are masses of fish such as grunts, yellowtails and sergeant majors along with many other visitors. This site is further offshore and can only be explored by booking with one of the many boats who visit there. Watch for the semi-resident green-sea turtle; it often pays snorkellers a visit.



SANDBAR/STINGRAY CITY

These two sites have become justly world-famous for the unusual interaction between Southern Stingrays and humans. For years, Stingrays have dined on the castoff portions of fish as local fishermen cleaned their catch and tossed the remnants overboard. Local divers discovered this community, developed it, and today, this gathering of rays

(ranging from small to some four-feet across) accepts food and strokes alike from snorkellers, all in complete safety. Sandbar is a pure-white sand ridge in just 3 feet of water off the North Sound, boat access only. You can literally stand and feed the rays from your hand. Stingray City reflects this interaction in 12 feet of water. This is an extraordinary, not-to-be-missed adventure!



WRECK OF THE GENEVA

KATHLEEN

The *Geneva Kathleen* — a two-masted, wooden-hulled, 200-foot plus schooner — met her demise on Grand Cayman's east end during a raging hurricane in 1929. It pushed her hard onto and then over the shallow barrier reef protecting the Cayman shore. Her remains sit there now in just seven feet of water, her iron winches and bollards encrusted by soft and hard corals. Enter via a protected beach (ask local dive shops for directions to the beach and the wreck) and snorkel right along the shoreline. A trail of artifacts will gradually lead to her grave just inside the reef. (Remember, artifacts are protected; please do not remove any items.) Currents here can sometimes be quite strong, but more often than not, it is as flat as a swimming pool. Check before you head out. It's a great snorkel site, but not for the beginner.



SUNSET REEF - EAST

Sunset Reef is a nice shallow reef area off-shore but accessible by boat. Frequently used as a scuba training area, it features massive coral heads reaching from a twenty-foot bottom to the very surface (and beyond on a low tide). Shallower areas display a garden of sea rods, sea whips and such. Generally good visibility.

SMITH'S COVE

Located on the south side of Grand Cayman, Smith's Cove is a beautiful, protected limestone cove. The site features a white, sandy bottom with lovely coral head formations and small tropical fish. It is accessible from shore where there is a lovely picnic area for your pre- or post-snorkelling lunch.

HALF MOON BAY

This small, semi-circular bay features an exposed, limestone bottom pock-marked with holes, small ledges and other topographical features perfect for hiding little critters. This is its attraction, not magnificent coral heads, but fascinating smaller fish and invertebrates. Watch for crabs, shrimp, eels, sparkling tropical fish and more. Very shallow with an easy entrance.

MORRITT'S TORTUGA CLUB

You can snorkel right off the dock at Tortuga Club which is located on the eastern end of Grand Cayman. It is a shallow area with coral formations, sea fans and schooling fish.

RUM POINT CLUB

Offers another convenient snorkelling site where you explore right off the shoreline or the dock. You'll find coral formations and coral heads, schooling fish and a sandy bottom



CAYMAN BRAC SITES

NORTHERN SITES

Look to the north shore to offer several inter-connected, shore accessible sites clustered mid-island between the Bight and Stake Bay. **Greenhouse Reef, Jeff's Reef, Jan's Reef, Radar** or **Snapper**



Reef are a few of the names. All these reefs consist of sparse but interesting shallows leading to well-populated, highly developed spur and groove systems in depths ranging from 10 to over 50 feet. Shore access is over the ironshore, so exercise caution. Given the lifestyle on the Brac, there's a great way to see these sites. Grab a bike at one of the resorts, pedal over, put your gear on and enjoy!

A little to the west of these sites, located off the old Buccaneer's Inn, is the famous *M/V Capt. Keith Tibbetts*, a Russian destroyer sunk in 55-100 feet of water. This site is accessible from shore but is also offered as a boat snorkel. You'll be able to see the superstructure itself, schooling fish and coral formations at the bow of the boat.

In the other direction, to the west of the mid-island sites, is **Handcuff Reef**, named for its location across from the police station.

SOUTHERN SITES

Three adjacent sites, all with a very similar profile, offer some of the best snorkelling to the south. **Pillar Coral Reef, Hedy's Reef** and **Fry Cave** exhibit a traditional spur and groove formation with an abundance of schooling fish. The coral formation is excellent, with elkhorn and pillar corals dominating the top structure and brain and star corals prevalent below. Clouds of sergeant majors and yellowtail snapper live up to their reputation as "Cayman piranha" during feeding sessions. You'll find Fry Cave seasonally filled with masses of silversides.



These sites are slightly deeper, 20 to 50 feet in the best areas, but with interesting shallow sections also. Because the reefs sit well offshore, these are all considered to be boat dives. Two other boat accessible sites, located to the east of those, are **Tarpon Reef** and **Lighthouse Reef**.





All sites on Bloody Bay that are moored sites (approximately 22) within the Marine Park are excellent snorkelling sites due to superior visibility and the wall starting at such shallow depths. Most dive operators will allow snorkellers to go out with the dive trips and snorkel from the dive boat.

LITTLE CAYMAN SITES

BLOODY BAY WALL AND JACKSON POINT

Multiple sites beginning on the east end of Bloody Bay and extending through Jackson Point offer snorkellers the unusual opportunity to view two distinct undersea worlds: the vibrant beauty and life of the shallows and the sublime grandeur of the cobalt blue depths. This is possible due to the extreme shallow edge of one of the most striking plunging walls in existence. You can go from exploring in 10 or 15 feet of water, swim 50 feet to the north and be staring into a 6000 foot abyss while your feet hang over a seafloor only 20 feet deep. Legendary site names include **Nancy's Cup of Tea**, **Mike's Mountain**, **The Meadows**, **Eagle Ray Roundup** and, the most famous of all, **Three Fathom Wall** on Bloody Bay. Consider these to all be boat dives.

Jackson Point includes a number of moorings such as **Sarah's Set**, **Bus Stop**, **Cumber's Caves** and **Jackson Reef and Wall**. These are all shore accessible and the mini-wall begins in as little as 18 feet of water. Visibility is excellent and you will see lots of coral formations, chutes, caves, schooling fish, barracudas, conch feeding on the bottom, turtles, friendly groupers and lots of critters.

On the south side of the island, **Preston Bay** is accessible from the shore while **Owen Island** is accessible by both boat and from the shore. Owen Island, a key which is situated in the South Hole Lagoon, is great for family picnics and



snorkelling adventures from the shore of the south side. When snorkelling, you'll find schooling fish, silversides, jacks and bonefish. You can also observe a large number of conch feeding on the sandy bottom.

On the eastern tip of Little Cayman, with a view of Cayman Brac, is **Point O Sand**. This site, which is accessible from the shore, boasts coral formations, sea fans, schooling fish and the occasional barracuda.

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Banded Butterflyfish
ID: Diagonal bands on sides



Foureye Butterflyfish
ID: Large "false eye" spot on rear body



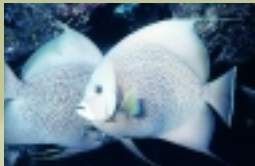
Spotfin Butterflyfish
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Queen Angelfish
ID: Blue ring "crown" on head



French Angelfish
ID: Yellow crescents on body scales



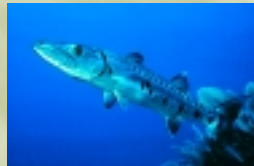
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Blue Tang
ID: Blue color, white or yellow spine on base of tail



Bar Jack
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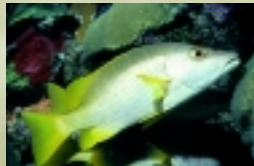
Great Barracuda
ID: Long, cylindrical body, large underslung jaw



French Grunt
ID: Yellow stripes on sides set on diagonal



Bluestriped Grunt
ID: Alternating blue and yellow stripes



Schoolmaster
ID: Yellow fins



Yellowtail Snapper
ID: Yellow tail and mid-body stripe



Nassau Grouper
ID: Dark spot on upper base of tail



Black Grouper
ID: Dark rectangular markings on back



Coney
ID: Two spots on lower lip and upper base of tail



Fairy Basslet
ID: Purple fore body, yellow rear



Queen Parrotfish
ID: Blue mustache and markings on chin



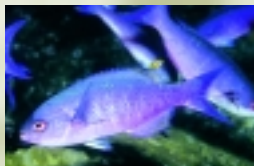
Stoplight Parrotfish
ID: Yellow spot on gill cover and crescent in tail



Redbanded Parrotfish
ID: Red to yellow streak runs from corner of mouth



Princess Parrotfish
ID: Yellow stripe down mid-body



Creole Wrasse
ID: Purple body, darkish area on snout



Bluehead Wrasse
ID: Blue head



Slippery Dick
ID: Small green and yellow bicolored spot above pectoral fin



Squirrelfish
ID: Yellowish fore dorsal fin



Longspine Squirrelfish
ID: White tips on dorsal fin spines



Trumpetfish
ID: Long trumpet-like snout and mouth



Yellow Goatfish
ID: Two long chin "whiskers" and yellow tail



Green Moray
ID: Overall green to greenish brown color



Southern Stingray
ID: Snout and tips of "wings" pointed

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Branching Fire Coral



Corky Sea Fingers



Black Sea Rod



Sea Plumes



Common Sea Fan



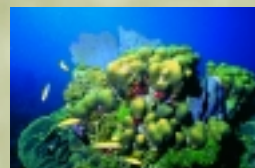
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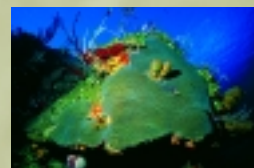
Elkhorn Coral



Finger Coral



Boulder Star Coral



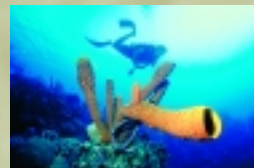
Great Star Coral



Brain Coral



Lettuce Coral



Yellow Tube Sponge



Branching Vase Sponge



Giant Anemone



Corksrew Anemone



Fireworm



Social Feather Duster



Christmas Tree Worm



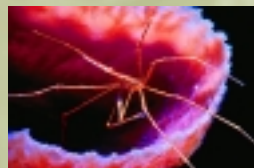
Banded Coral Shrimp



Pederson Cleaner Shrimp



Caribbean Lobster



Arrow Crab



Lettuce Sea Slug



Cushion Sea Star



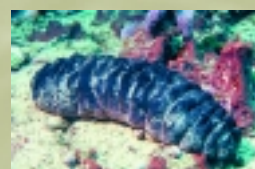
Queen Conch



Sponge Brittle Star



Long Spined Urchin



Sea Cucumber



Green-Sea Turtle



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