

Seven Secret Surf Locations around the World

Looking to find the best waves to ride? Here are the seven surf locations that are not tracked by surfers because of the difficulty in reaching up to these places. You have to be a little adventurous if you are planning to visit these places, but you can enjoy epic rides as you will be greeted with most rippable waves, sweetest swells and best barrels.



Black Rock in Australia

Black Rock lies about 100 miles away from Sydney on the way to Jervis Bay, a town that is very near the reef break to the south of Booderee National Park. You need to hike through a bush track for about 10 minutes to 15 minutes, after parking your car, to reach this secluded place which lies on the eastern side of Summercloud Bay or Wreck Bay. You must pack and bring your lunch when you come to this place for a surfing experience.

Rincon in Puerto Rico

Rincon can be reached in about 30 minutes by car from Marriott Courtyard Hotel in Aguadilla when you drive through Carretera Numero Dos. Most of the local people speak English and the operating currency is the US dollar. Cars can be hired for pretty cheap rates in this place and it makes your movement within the island very easy. Once you are there, you get access to a wide choice of waves, even beyond Rincon. In fact, there are several surf breaks around the place. Rincon is referred to as the Caribbean surfing capital because of the warm waters, quality of surfing it offers and good food that is available here.



Maoti in Tahiti

The beach break in Tahiti, Papara, is very easy to locate. The best means to reach the place is by renting a car. The break is visible from the road. However, you can see Maoti, a reef beyond Papara.

The waves here are big and rise to the height of 10 to 12 feet. You need to paddle for about 15 to 20 minutes to reach this lost reef. As you reach the silent reef, you will find yourself surrounded by green mountains.

The Surf Break in Mentawai Islands

There is no name for this surf break and the best way to reach the place is by chartering a boat from Quest One. You have to make sure that Captain Albert Taylor, the experienced surf guide, is available. You can then head towards the southern tip of the island that lies in the Indian Ocean to the west of Indonesia. It is a secret place and you need to have a chef with you on the boat. In this spot, incredible waves come from deep water and pitch so far out to form the perfect cylinders so that you can ride the top barrels. The waves here can be really challenging and you will get to face quite a few sick waves. However, it is really worth taking the trouble.



Outer Atolls in Maldives

It takes about one and a half days to reach Outer Atolls by boat which lies about 300 miles to the south of Male, the capital city of Maldives. It is really a surfer's paradise because the water here is warm and crystal clear. Most of the surf charters also organize Atolls boat trips.

Queensbury Point in South Africa

The right-hand point-break Queensbury located in East London is about 300 kilometers away from Port Elizabeth which is in the Eastern Cape of South Africa. Queensbury Point is a surf break that many surfers find difficult to master. Other attractions of the place include sunset on Kwelera tidal river as well as watching Abby, the gregarious giraffe that belongs to the Areena Riverside Resort.

Palikir Pass in Pohnpei (Micronesia)

Palikir Pass lies off Pohnpei, a Micronesian tropical island. The water here is crystal clear as well as warm. You can really enjoy some of the best waves and barrels in this place. To reach this surf spot, you need to fly to Hawaii first and then to either Marshall Islands or Philippines. You can then take a boat from Marshall Islands or Philippines to reach this right-hand reef break. All the people in this place speak English and use the American dollar. An added attraction of the place is the best quality, fresh as well as most affordable tuna available in plenty.

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