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SYDNEY

With landmarks from the Harbour Bridge to the instantly recognizable Opera House, nothing quite beats Sydney's visual wow factor. Throw in the sun-kissed sands of Bondi and Manly Beaches, windswept coastal walks, streets lined with pretty Victorian architecture, a thriving food scene, a collection of hip neighborhoods brimming with fashionable boutiques, art galleries, humming cafés and all of that year-round sunshine—Sydney is a good-vibe city that will have you never wanting to leave.



Spicers Potts Point is set in a trio of Victorian townhouses



EMBRAER TIP

Fly from Singapore to Sydney Airport in a Praetor 600, carrying up to 12 passengers in 7 hours and 45 min. From there, reach Spicer's Potts Point in a 25 min. drive.



Dishes at Automata are packed with fresh flavors

HOTELS

While Sydney is certainly not short of hotels with jaw-dropping views of its glittering harbor, it's often the smaller neighborhood boltholes that show off the best of the city's heritage and culture. Spicer's spicersretreats.com, in the affluent Potts Point neighborhood, for example, is ideal for those looking to dive into Sydney's culinary scene, with five of the top local restaurants even offering room service. The Old Clare Hotel theoldclarehotel.com.au—housed in the former Carlton United Breweries building—is not only crowned by the city's coolest rooftop pool, but it has three of its hottest restaurants, including an offering from British chef Jason Atherton. At the old headquarters for Paramount Picture Studios in the hip Surry Hills neighborhood, Paramount House Hotel paramounthousehotel.com has a buzzing ground-floor coffee joint, a cinema, a chic co-working area, a rooftop wellness space and a curb-side restaurant from the team behind one of the city's most popular restaurants, Ester. And if you are after a view, Sofitel Darling Harbour sofitelsydneydarlingharbour.com.au—the first newly-built luxury hotel to open in over two decades—sits on prime waterfront territory, with wraparound Darling Harbour views. Make sure to plump for a room with access to the top-floor Club Milleseime Lounge, where light snacks and canapés are served throughout the day to a backdrop of city vistas.

RESTAURANTS

Sydney's heaving culinary scene has no doubt reaped the benefits of its multicultural society, resulting in a lineup of hip, inventive restaurants that cover all basis from Japanese to Modern Australian. At Ester ester-restaurant.com.au, chef Mat Lindsay has gone back to the basics, with a simple, honest menu of charred meats and fermented vegetables almost all cooked in the wood-fired oven. A short five-minute stroll down the road, Automata automata.com.au has propelled chef Clayton Wells to the top of the food game, thanks to his pretty dishes that are packed with his signature fresh, fermented flavors. At Mercado mercadoreastaurant.com.au, ex-Nomad chef Nathan Sassi churns out an unabashed meat-heavy Spanish menu of dishes such as pork empanada with fresh chimichurri and yield-to-the-fork suckling pig. Meanwhile, for something a little more special, Quay quay.com.au, one of Sydney's most celebrated restaurants, has recently emerged from a makeover with a slick new look and a menu to match, which has made it even harder to get a table than before. Don't miss out on the 10-course tasting menu, where chef Peter Gilmore serves up dishes such as smoked pig jowl topped with shaved abalone and sea cucumber crackling.

ART SCENE

The former workplace and home of Australian artist Brett Whiteley, the Brett Whiteley Studio, is one of Sydney's best kept secrets, on display is a selection of the artist's work, set amongst sketchbooks, photographs and personal memorabilia, which gives a fascinating glimpse into his private life. Since opening a decade ago, the White Rabbit Gallery whiterabbitcollection.org has made a name for itself with one of the world's largest and most significant collections of Chinese contemporary art, which today includes about 2,500 works by about 500 different artists. Make a day of it and visit the theater, library and Teahouse, serving a wide array of Chinese teas. Housed in the former Art Deco-style Maritime Services building, the Museum of Contemporary Art Australia (MCA) mca.com.au is your one-stop spot to clue yourself up on contemporary art from across Australia and around the world. Make sure also to stop by the MCA Store to stock up on some one-off gifts and international art and culture publications. Similarly, the Artspace artspace.org.au is a residency-based contemporary art center that has been a hotspot since it opened in 1992 in Woollahooloo's historic Gunnery Building, while the Art Gallery of NSW artgallery.nsw.gov.au covers all bases—from colonial and 19th-century Australian works and European old masters to modern pieces—and is the leading public art gallery in the country.



In Bed creates thoughtful and timeless essentials

SHOPS

Championing all things local, Koskela koskela.com.au sells the largest range of Australian-made, ethically produced homeware, furniture, lighting and art from a century-old warehouse in the charming neighborhood of Rosebery. A brand with a conscience, it has teamed up with Australia's indigenous artists and artisans to create new contemporary design products to boot. For personalized leather goods and accessories, head to The Daily Edited thedailyedited.com, a store that started out in Sydney that has now transformed into a global brand with outposts in New York and Singapore. At In Bed inbedstore.com, you're pretty much getting what's on the tin: luxury bed linen, along with a selection of dreamy sleepwear and must-have kitchen textiles made from the highest quality natural fibers and fabrics from linen to cotton and cashmere. To complete the look, the cult Bondi store and go-to for Sydney's fashion elite Tuchuzy tuchuzy.com showcases both international and interesting local labels from Alexander Wang to its house brand, Chosen.



Quay Restaurant with a view of the Sydney Opera House

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