



Animal Alert

Many of the major rural highways are **unfenced** due to the vast expanse of land, therefore **no barriers** are present to prevent wild or pastoral animals **wandering across the road**.



- Be alert for animals on the road, particularly dusk and dawn.
- Watch out for warning signs on the road, different regions have different animals.
- Slow down and sound your horn if you encounter an animal.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA

A Guide to Main Roads rest areas and roadside amenities

ON MAJOR ROUTES IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA



Fatigue is a silent killer on Western Australian roads. Planning ahead is crucial to managing fatigue on long road trips.

Distances between remote towns can be vast and in some cases conditions can be very hot and dry with limited fuel, water and food available.

We want you to enjoy your journey but more importantly we want you to stay safe.

Manage Fatigue

Look out for warning signs and make sure you know what to do if you feel fatigued.

Early danger signs of fatigue include:

- Wandering or disconnected thoughts
- Missing a gear, road sign or exit
- Slowing unintentionally
- Braking too late

If you:

- Are yawning
- Are blinking more than usual
- Are having trouble keeping your head up
- Notice your eyes closing for a moment or going out of focus
- Forget driving the last few kilometres

Stop Have a break or coffee
Swap drivers if possible
Have a short sleep

Maps Disclaimer

The maps contained within this Rest Area Guide provide approximate times and distances for journeys and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. It is recommended that users exercise their own skill and care with respect to their travel plans. Main Roads, its employees and agents accept no legal liability whatsoever arising from or in connection with the accuracy, reliability, currency or completeness of the material.

Roadside Stopping Places

A roadside stopping place is an area beside the road designed to provide a safe place for emergency stopping or special stopping (e.g. rest areas, scenic lookouts, information bays, road train assembly areas). Entry signs indicate what type of roadside stopping place it is. Facilities within each vary.



Rest area



24 hour rest area



Information



Parking

Rest Areas

A rest area is a type of stopping place which provides additional facilities that may not be available at short term parking spots or information bays. This guide provides information on rest areas only, however we encourage drivers to stop and rest at any of the roadside stopping places available.

Signs showing relevant facilities that may be available in a stopping place or rest area:



Effluent dump site



Facility for people with disability



Toilets



Shelter



Picnic area



Information

Blackwater may only be disposed of in rest areas displaying the effluent dump point sign or be taken to the nearest town and disposed of at a dump site. Waste should not be dumped into river water catchments or any of the toilets provided in rest areas.







24 Hour Rest Areas

24 hour rest areas are not intended for camping and stopping is **NOT** to exceed more than 24 consecutive hours.

How to use this guide

This guide lists the rest areas and amenities provided by Main Roads on 17 major routes to enable you to manage fatigue whilst travelling. The maps in this guide are not to scale and should only be used as a supplement to other sources of route information.

Map symbols

	Road		Roadhouse
	Town		Rest area maintained by others
	Rest area		North point

Travel Check List

- Check traffic, weather and road conditions before you leave
- Pack extra food, water and fuel in case of emergency or breakdown, especially when rest stops are limited
- Give your itinerary to someone in case of an emergency
- If you have a mobile phone check your coverage en-route to your destination
- Download useful travel apps
- If you have a two way radio, tune in to Channel 40 for road user communication



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Look out for these signs. Stop, stretch and enjoy a free tea or coffee.

Contacts

Western Australia's (WA) road system covers vast distances through some of the most remote and uninhabited regions of the world. Conditions can vary, from cyclones and flooding in the north to bush fires in the wooded regions of the east and south-west of the country. Planning for your trip is important and the following information may assist in planning a safe journey.

Organisation	Phone	Website	Call for
Main Roads Western Australia	138 138	www.mainroads.wa.gov.au	General road enquiries, touring maps, rest area maps, animals on the road
	138 486		Heavy vehicle queries, sharing the road with trucks
Emergency	000		Emergency, life-threatening situations
Bureau of Meteorology (BoM)	1300 659 210	www.bom.gov.au	Weather, cyclone advice
Caravan Industry Association (CIA)	9358 5622	www.caravanwa.com.au	Travel tips, towing guide, caravan park information
Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES)	133 337	www.dfes.wa.gov.au	Natural disasters, bush fire, flood and cyclone warnings. Standard emergency warning signal
	1800 709 355		Fire ban information
Department of Parks and Wildlife (DPaW)	9219 9000	www.dpaw.wa.gov.au	Park brochures and guides
Office of Road Safety	9323 4688	www.ors.wa.gov.au	Road safety advice
Police	131 444	www.police.wa.gov.au	Non-emergency 24 hour Police assistance
Royal Automobile Club (RAC) WA	131 703	www.rac.com.au	Emergency Roadside Assistance, touring information
Western Australian Visitor Centres	9483 1111	www.westernaustralia.com	Information and maps on exploring Western Australia
WA Local Government Association (WALGA)	9213 2000	www.walga.asn.au	Local shires and council directory

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Be fire aware.
Ensure all fireplaces
or barbecues are put
out before you leave.

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