

QUESTIONS	ANSWERS
GENERAL	
Where can I purchase maps and guides for the track?	<p>Online WA Naturally Friends of the Cape to Cape Track</p> <p>In-person Cape Naturaliste Lighthouse Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse</p> <p>Margaret River Visitor Centre Address: 100 Bussell Hwy, Margaret River WA 6285</p> <p>Busselton Parks and Wildlife Office Address: 14 Queen St, Busselton WA 6280</p> <p>Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions Address: 17 Dick Perry Ave, Kensington WA 6151</p>
How long does it take to walk the track?	It generally takes 6 to 7 days to walk end-to-end. There are shorter day walk options available along the track, visit Trails WA for more information.
Can I take my dog on the track?	No, dogs and other domestic pets are not permitted on the track or in national or marine parks. See page 3 in <i>access and accessibility</i> for information on assistance dogs.
Where are toilets located?	There are toilets at track campsites, Conto and Point Road campgrounds and at towns and some carparks the track passes through. Toilets are marked on the track map.
When is the best time to walk the track?	Plan to walk in the cooler months of the year, like September to November (spring) and March to May (Autumn). Summer months in Australia are hot and dry, and bushfires are more common. You are also more at risk of heat stroke and sunburn. Check bom.gov.au for weather warnings and Emergency WA for bushfire advice and warnings.
Which way should I walk end-to-end, north to south or south to north?	You can walk the track in either direction. Most choose to walk north to south, as the northern sections offer easier terrain and shorter distances between accommodation, while the southern sections are more challenging and remote.
Are there any organised walks on the track?	The Friends of the Cape to Cape Track organise group walks, which can be viewed and booked on the Friends' website . The website also provides details of walking tour companies, which can be found under corporate members ¹ .

¹ A corporate member is a business or service that pays an annual fee to support the Friends of the Cape to Cape Track and receive promotion on their website.

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Is there mobile reception on the track?	Mobile phone reception varies and can be unreliable, particularly in more remote areas. Check with your service provider.
Are there GPX files of the track?	A GPX file of the track can be downloaded from Trails WA .
Can I use a drone on the track?	Yes, but hikers must comply with the rules outlined here .
Do fees apply?	Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park is free to enter and there are no track bookings or track campsite fees required. However, formal national park campgrounds such as Point Road, Jarrahdene, Conto and Boranup require a booking, which must be made at Park Stay , payable as a nightly fee.
How do I commemorate completing the whole track?	Certificates can be ordered from the Friends' website or are available for sale at Cape Naturaliste and Cape Leeuwin lighthouses, with full proceeds directly supporting the Friends of the Cape to Cape Track.
The track is free, how can I show my support?	The Friends of the Cape to Cape Track are a not-for-profit volunteer group. Donations are welcome and can be made on the Friends' website , or through purchasing official merchandise from the Friends or at Margaret River Visitor Centre. All money from these purchases goes back into maintaining the track.
Where can I dispose of my rubbish?	No bins are provided in the park except at Conto Campground or towns the track passes through. Please take your rubbish with you and dispose of it responsibly.
Can I ride my bike or horse on the track?	No, the track is for hikers only.
Can I use a hiking trailer on the track?	No, you may bring a backpack or have supplies dropped to you at vehicle drop off points as shown on the track map.
Where can I obtain the most up-to-date information on track conditions?	Visit Park Alerts for the most up-to-date track closures and diversions.
How can I minimise my impact on the environment?	Follow the Leave No Trace principles by staying on the track, taking rubbish with you, camping in designated campgrounds and campsites and only lighting fires in the fire rings provided at formal national park campgrounds, and not during prohibited burning periods. Where no toilet facility is available, move at least 10m away from the track. Bury waste 15cm deep and 100m from any body of water. Please take toilet paper with you and dispose of it responsibly.

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How do I access the track?	The northern terminus is located at Cape Naturaliste Lighthouse near Dunsborough, and the southern terminus is located at Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse in Augusta. The track can also be accessed by any of the vehicle drop off options as shown on the track map. There are local transport services that can drop and collect you from these locations. These providers can be found under corporate members on the Friends' website .
Can I get to the track with public transport?	There are no public transport options. Taxi or transfer services can be arranged.
Is any part of the track wheelchair accessible?	Cape Naturaliste to Sugarloaf Rock is Class 2 (easy) and is assisted wheelchair and pram friendly.
Can I drive to a track campsite?	No, there is no vehicle access to campsites. All vehicle access spots are shown as a red car on the track map.
Is long term parking available?	Some off-track accommodation providers will allow cars to be left on site if you are utilising their accommodation and services. There are also local parking self-storage facilities. Contact individual accommodation, tour or transport providers for a list of services.
Are assistance dogs permitted on the track?	Yes, requests can be made by contacting park.passes@dbca.wa.gov.au with a copy of your original medical certificate signed by a medical practitioner, dog registration details and assistance dog accreditation or proof of training.
CAMPING AND ACCOMMODATION	
Where can I camp/stay?	At track campsites, national park campgrounds or at accommodation in towns along the track. National park campgrounds must be booked online beforehand.
Can I have a campfire?	Campfires are not permitted anywhere along the Cape to Cape Track, including designated track campsites. Fuel stoves may be used for cooking. Follow advice from the Department of Fire and Emergency Services during a Total Fire Ban.
What facilities are available at each Cape to Cape Track campsite?	Basic facilities include a no-flush drop toilet, water tank and picnic table, no fires are allowed at track campsites at any time.
Can I walk on the track but use 'off track' accommodation each night?	Yes, you can use any available accommodation facilities each day. If you are camping you must stay in designated campsites. Camping on the track is not permitted as it damages the native vegetation and can spread weeds and pests.
Can I throw biodegradable nappies or sanitary products into campsite toilets?	No, only toilet paper is allowed in campsite and national park toilets. Please take all rubbish including nappies and sanitary products with you and dispose of them responsibly.

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SUPPLIES AND DRINKING WATER

Where can I purchase supplies along the track?	Supplies can be purchased in Yallingup, Gracetown, Prevelly and Hamelin Bay.
Can food drops be arranged?	Yes, sites with vehicle access are shown on the track map.
What should I take if hiking end-to end?	<p>Recommended supplies if you are walking end-to-end and staying at track campsites include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map or navigation aid • Daily food and snacks • Sufficient water (1 litre per hour, per person during walking hours) and some form of water purification method • First aid kit and AMSA registered personal locator beacon (PLB). For more information on registering your PLB go to Beacons and MMSI Register. • Tent and sleeping gear • Weather-appropriate clothing • Sun-protection (hat, sunscreen, long-sleeved top, sunglasses) • Enclosed, supportive shoes • Toiletries and hygiene items • Lightweight stove, pot and utensils • Headlamp or torch • Waste bags (pack it in, pack it out) <p><i>This list is a general guide only. Your safety and comfort is our concern, but your responsibility.</i></p>
Is water available on the track?	Water is available in towns and at campgrounds but must be treated before drinking. Water access points are marked on the track map.
Do I need to sterilise the water from the water tanks?	Water obtained from rainwater tanks must be treated before consuming.
How much water do I need to take per day?	The recommended water intake is 1 litre per hour, per person.

SAFETY AND WILDLIFE

Are there snakes on the track?	Snakes are most active during warmer months and may be seen basking on the trail to soak up the sun. When hiking be aware of your surroundings, wear appropriate footwear and protective clothing. If you encounter a snake, wait for it to move on its own, do not try to move it.
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<p>What if I get lost, sick or injured?</p>	<p>Create a check in system each day with a trusted contact and let them know where you are expected to be at the end of each day.</p> <p>Bring a PLB (personal locator beacon). Where no mobile phone reception is available, it sends a signal via satellite to emergency services when activated.</p>
<p>Where are the nearest hospital facilities?</p>	<p>Margaret River District Hospital Address: Farrelly St, Margaret River WA 6285 Phone: (08) 9757 0400</p> <p>Augusta Hospital Address: 8 Donovan St, Augusta WA 6290 Phone: (08) 9758 3222</p> <p>Busselton Health Campus Address: Mill Rd, West Busselton WA 6280 Phone: (08) 9753 6000</p> <p>Call Triple Zero (000) in an emergency.</p>
<p>What are the red and green signs I can see along the track?</p>	<p>During your walk you might notice a red and green sign with a unique code on it. These are BEN signs. BEN stands for Beach Emergency Number. During an emergency this number is given to the response team and allows them to narrow your location, reducing response times.</p>
<p>Should I bring any medical supplies with me?</p>	<p>It is recommended to bring a comprehensive first aid kit, including a snakebite treatment kit, which includes an elastic snakebite bandage.</p>

