Approaching Langkawi, by air or by sea, you are first mesmerised by a string of outer islands, some more than jags of karst rock jutting out of the sea. Coming closer, the dark blue water transforms in color to rich seams of crystal-clear turquoise, delineating reefs teaming with fish in the shallows. Then, as Langkawi itself looms ever larger, you are struck by dramatic mountain peaks, lush and verdant, partially swathed in cloud, as if beckoning...

Langkawi, the ‘Isle of Legends.’ Naturally legendary for its beauty, warmth and the charm of its people.
The Archipelago

Langkawi is the main island in an archipelago of 99 islands (you might count a few more during low tide!) of the same name situated in the Andaman Sea 30 km off the coast of Peninsular Malaysia. It is part of Malaysia’s northernmost state of Kedah. Its other nickname is the “Jewel of Kedah”, which borders southern Thailand, just minutes by boat from the international maritime border. Visitors can actually take the local ferry to Southern Thailand. To the west, across from what is the entrance to the Straits of Malacca, lies the northern portion of the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

The archipelago’s total land area is 477 sq km, of which Pulau ('island' in Malay) Langkawi comprises 319 sq km.

The island’s tropical climate offers year-round temperatures within a fairly narrow and predictable range, with daytime highs averaging 34°C, and night-time averages of 25°C. December through February comprises the dry season, while the wet season runs from March to November.
Langkawi affords some of the most dramatic rock formations on Earth, the result of a half billion years of tectonic and cataclysmic forces, from tectonic uplifting to the more mundane, but over millennia, equally destructive natural forces such as erosion and weathering. The many karst landscapes found here also feature numerous caves and hanging gardens. They comprise some of the oldest rock formations in South East Asia, and the only complete record of Malaysia’s Paleozoic history.
Langkawi is home to a species of eagle known as a brahminy kite which is abundant on the island, and from where it is believed to have derived its name. Lang is the shortened form of helang, or ‘eagle’ in Malay, while kawi means ‘reddish-brown’ in the eagle’s predominant colour.

Yet, as is so often the case, there is another valid explanation. In Sanskrit, ‘the father of all languages,’ langka is the word for ‘beauty,’ and wi means ‘innumerable’; together, the words signify ‘the place of immeasurable beauty,’ locally, ‘helang kawi.’

Despite its well-deserved reputation as a world-class tropical island vacation destination, Langkawi still retains the charms and slower pace of an earlier time. You will find many traditional ways and livelihoods here: padi farming, rubber-tapping, and fishing.

Langkawi is a fascinating microcosm of Malaysia: multiracial and multiethnic, a mix of Malay, Chinese and Indian, with a smattering of Thai. All practice their religions — Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism — and live together in harmony. And while each also speaks their native language, English is widely spoken here in what was once part of the British colonial empire.

Arts and crafts have a long tradition dating back to the Sultanates. Traditional art is centred on woodcarving, silversmithing and weaving. And of course, beautiful and inexpensive batik can be found almost everywhere.
Depending upon the time of day, somewhere on or around one of the 99 Langkawi Islands, it’s possible to observe a pod of Indo-Pacific humpback dolphins swimming, brahminy kites soaring above, Oriental pied hornbills swooping through rainforests, butterfly lizards scurrying from their sandy burrows, colugos gliding amongst the forest, monkeys swinging through the trees, elongated mangrove seeds falling into the mudflats or cascading from ancient rock formations. On Langkawi, this is simply the passing of time – a process that has been ongoing for millions of years, and we like it just as it is.

Let us share with you Langkawi’s many natural treasures that have helped sustain our people for centuries. Work with us to ensure our children can continue to enjoy Langkawi’s amazing natural treasures and walk with nature and experience how nature connects us all.
In 2007, UNESCO declared the Langkawi archipelago a Global Geopark in recognition of its unique and significant geodiversity features. Langkawi is one of only 91 Geoparks worldwide (as of 2013) and the only one in South East Asia. Geopark status is conferred to promote the conservation of the planet’s geological and biological treasures. Almost 100 geo-sites have been identified in the Langkawi with three dedicated parks, each with its own unique geological features.

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**Situated on the island’s northeast, the Kilim Geoforest Park** includes the Kilim Estuarine Mangrove Ecosystem and the extensive mangrove swamps. With over 500 islets and 200 species of coral, the park is a nature and adventure lover’s paradise.

**Kilim Karst Geoforest Park**

Explore Kilim Karst Geoforest Park on foot or by more accessible projects by boat. Kilim is famous for its huge karstic formations, including the famous ‘dream catcher’ and the legendary ‘amphitheatre’ cave. The cave is one of the best places to see marine life in the region.

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The Machinchang mountain range in the northwestern corner of Langkawi that forms the centerpiece of this rugged 43 sq km wilderness park, is renowned for its Cambrian (the first geological period of the Paleozoic Era) rock formations, forming a spectacular landscape that dominates the skyline, Machinchang & South East Asia’s oldest mountain range, and home to what is probably the planet’s oldest rainforest.

Just south of Langkawi is the archipelago’s second largest island, Pulau Dayang Bunting (it means ‘Island of the Pregnant Maiden’, due to the suggestive shapes of hills on this island) encompasses 44 sq km. Famous for its fresh water lake nestled amongst hills of rugged forest, here you will find some of the finest Permian marble formations in the world.

Machinchang Cambrian Geoforest Park

Dayang Bunting Marble Geoforest Park
Mountains

Gunung Machinchang
To see it, take an exhilarating trip on the Langkawi SkyCab across the forest canopy, up the mountain escarpment to the summit at 713 m. Observe 550 million year-old sandstone outcrops.

Gunung Raya
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Rainforests

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Look out for the world’s smallest orchid as well as exotically colored plants. There are several interesting walks between stations to allow a closer look at the rocks and vegetation.

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The extensive mangroves on Langkawi’s northern and eastern margins are important as fish-breeding grounds and animal habitats. They also protect the foreshore from erosion. In addition, padi fields are home to specialised animals. The best time to appreciate the amazing greenness of the young plants is from August to September.

Mangroves are best seen in several forest reserves – Ayer Hangat River, Kilim River, Kisap River and the Tuba Straits between Tuba Island and Dayang Bunting. Daily cruise boat tours include visits to limestone caves and the opportunity to see raptors feeding on marine life. Book through your hotel or visit the jetties at Tanjung Rhu and Kilim River (for Kilim River mangrove) and the Kuah Jetty for the Tuba Straits mangrove.

Mangroves & Wetlands
Lakes & Waterfalls

Tasik Dayang Bunting
The legendary Tasik Dayang Bunting (Lake of the Pregnant Maiden) is a beautiful freshwater lake located on limestone within the rainforest. It is Langkawi’s largest lake and is separated from the sea by a thin rock wall. Walk through the forests and paddle or swim in the lake.

Telaga Tujuh (Seven Wells) Waterfall
Discover this beautiful series of cascades and pools deep within the forested area at the southern foothills of Mount Machinchang. The trail here is steep and passes through mature rainforest. Beware of cheeky monkeys. Continue deeper into the forest, to swim in cool mountain pools. Exercise caution around the waterfall at the water’s edge as the rocks are slippery.

Temurun Waterfall
The falls are located just off the road to Datai Bay in a scenic rainforest setting. There is a very short walk to see Langkawi’s tallest waterfall. It is best to view the falls during the wet season.

Lubuk Sembilang
Part of the Lubuk Sembilang Recreational Forest, this dramatic system of pools and cascades is located near Mount Raya.
Rocks & Caves

Langkawi's north, northeast coast and islands as far down as Tuba Island are made of Paleozoic limestone. Many endemic plants are found here, and ancient palm-like plants called cycads grow within cracks in the limestone. The outer islands are best for seeing both the rocks and vegetation. Outcrops form an amazing sight especially along the unhabited northern and eastern coasts. Visitors need to hire a boat or kayak from Tanjung Rhu, Kilim or Kuah to explore these areas.

Limestone Coast

Langkawi is home to many caves. The four most noted ones are Gua Kelawar (Bat Cave), found in the mangroves of Kilim River; Gua Cherita (Cave of Legends), on Langkawi’s northeast coast, accessible by boat and often visited by mangrove tour groups traveling from Tanjung Rhu to Kilim Forest Reserve. Access is via a beach and a short flight of stairs; Gua Pasir Dagang (Cave of the Sand Merchant), on the northwest side of Pulau Dayang Bunting is home to many cave dwellers such as bats. Access is by boat, then on foot; and Gua Landak (Porcupine Cave), easily accessible by foot, located in Kuah.

Caves
Langkawi and its neighbouring islands are blessed with kilometres of idyllic beaches, from secluded coves and crescents to long languorous stretches, from deserted white sand beaches only accessible by boat, to popular resort beaches popular with both visitors and locals. Or rent a kayak to explore the coastal areas and nearby islands.

The two largest nearby islands are 5 km off Kuah to the south. Pulau Dayang is home to one of Langkawi’s three designated geoforest parks, and the adjacent Pulau Tuba is both ideal for hiking and jungle trekking.

Pulau Beras Basah off Langkawi’s western tip is a favourite for those seeking a deserted beach for snorkelling or picnicking.

Pulau Payar, 35 km southeast, offers excellent scuba diving sites.

Beaches & Islands
Langkawi is home to a fascinating wealth of fauna—warty, feathery, billome, fearless, and just downright funny. The ubiquitous long-tailed macaque and dusky-leaf langur monkeys. Giant squirrels and 2.5 m long monitor lizard (cousin to the Komodo dragon). While the cute loris, civet cat and ‘armour-plated’ pangolin make more fleeting appearances.

Then there are the animals dubbed Langkawi’s Famous Flying Five – the colugo, the world’s only flying primate, the red giant flying squirrel, the flying paradise tree snake, the twin-spotted flying frog and the flying dragon, a flying lizard.

Along coastal areas, the small clawed otter and smooth coated otter reside. In the surrounding coastal waters, Indo-Pacific humpback dolphin and finless porpoise are sometimes seen, and more rarely, whale shark—the world’s largest fish—and Bryde’s whale. So keep your eyes peeled!
Butterflies

Banded Peacocks, Golden Birdwings, White Helens, Swordtails, Commanders, Knights... an incredible 500 species of butterfly flutters by in Langkawi's lepidopterist Eden. Langkawi counts more butterfly species than Sri Lanka, or Australia, both with around 400 species.

Birds

There are around 200 species of birds in Langkawi. There are seven species of raptors and 43 species of Malaysian hornbills. The best time of the year for bird watching is April and August, during the northern hemisphere's migratory season. The best place to observe water birds is pagi to petang at Cenang, Cenang and the area facing Berjaya, Mutia and Berti. For forest birds, the best place is the mangroves between Mutia Burau Bay and Berjaya Resorts.
Naturally Fun

Langkawi is an eco-adventurer’s dream—caving, kayaking, cycling, trekking, rock climbing, bird and butterfly watching. The possibilities are endless. On the trail or off in the air, on land, or on (or under) the sea, the fun truly never sets.

What, Where, and Wow!

Water Water Everywhere!

Sky’s the Limit

Talk to the Animals

And Still More Fun Stuff

Shoppers’ Paradise

Living Museum
Malaysia’s unique adventure tour takes you through the rainforest canopy for an adrenaline charged air trekking experience. The setting is at Gunung Raya, Langkawi’s tallest mountain and home to some 400 tree species and an array of wildlife including the flying lemur, mouse deer, loris, wild boar, civet cat and at least 40 species of snakes. A guided trek up the 890 m mountain is a popular ‘roughing-it’ option, though a different sort of adrenaline rush can be found just a few hundred meters into the primary rainforest.

To get an even better understanding and appreciation of one of the planet’s most impressive and important environmental treasures, sign up for a guided jungle walk with an experienced guide for an educational tour. Langkawi has several resident-naturalists with extensive knowledge of the area, who will provide you with an up-close experience of the rainforest, its flora and fauna. Tours are for half- or full-day, and can be arranged through your hotel or travel agent.

Jungle Walk

Langkawi Canopy Adventure

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Water Water Everywhere!

**Beaches**

Idyllic beaches (pantai in Malay) abound in Langkawi. Pantai Cenang and Pantai Tengah are the most developed, with chalets, luxury hotels, restaurants and water sports. For fewer people and distractions, try Pantai Tepi Laut (Burau Bay), Pantai Tepi Laut, and Pantai Tepi Laut (Pantai Tepi Laut). For a change in colour, there’s famous Pantai Pasir Hitam or Black Sand Beach. One of the most popular, and the 6-hour island hopping tour where you will be brought to three different islands – Pulau Dayang Bunting, Pulau Dayang Bunting, and Pulau Dayang Bunting by speed boat.

**Snorkelling & Scuba Diving**

While there are some coral reefs around the main islands, the most developed dive and snorkelling site, offering the best visibility, is Pulau Payar Marine Park, a one-hour boat journey south of Langkawi. Organised day-long package tours operate to the park.
Ascend Gunung Machinchang on the famous Langkawi SkyCab, the ultimate cable car adventure. The 2 km journey is one of the world's steepest, and the peak, at 713 m, offers spectacular 360° views of the archipelago and southern Thailand. Open weekdays 1000 to 1800, weekends 1000 to 2200.

Sky's the Limit

Accessible from the Top Station, this stunning architectural marvel measures 125 m in length, suspended by a single pylon and soar 100 m above ground. In contrast to a straight bridge, this curved design offers dynamic and multiple perspectives.

Langkawi Sky Bridge

Once on top, take the nature trek, Sky Trails. With just light clothing and casual footwear, you can enjoy the tour led by experienced guides, as they point out exotic flora and fauna, and relate the fascinating geological history all around.

Langkawi Sky Trails
Talk to the Animals

**Langkawi Wildlife Park**
Get to know animals and birds in a lush tropical garden setting. There is a fully covered walkway between displays. Open daily 0900 to 1800.

**Langkawi Crocodile Farm**
Over 1,000 crocodiles are housed here and trainers perform various stunts. Open daily 0900 to 1600.

**Langkawi Buffalo Park**
Surrounded by padi fields and rainforest, Langkawi Buffalo Park offers panoramic views of Gunung Raya and Gunung Machinchang. Open daily 1000 to 1700.

**Underwater World Langkawi**
This is the largest aquarium in Asia with more than 3,000 marine and freshwater organisms. See turtles, sharks and other marine life eye-to-eye from the walk-through tunnel. Penguins too! On Cenang Beach. Open daily 1000 to 1800.

**Rockhopper Penguin**
This first outdoor 6D entertainment cinema in Asia brings a whole new level to the 3D movie experience, featuring many amazing special effects while watching 3D stereoscopic movies and seated on 5D special effect seats. Open daily 0900 to 2000.

Discover the thrill of motor racing at this exciting 1.2 km go-kart track located by the coast near the airport. Open daily 1000 to 1900.

Langkawi features championship golf on three scenic 18-hole courses. Gunung Raya Golf Resort sits at the base of Gunung Raya. For a beautiful seaside game, try the Langkawi 99 East Golf Club. And for postcard forest and shoreline backdrops, The Golf Club Datai Bay is one of Asia’s premier courses.

Morac Go-Karts
Discover the thrill of motor racing at this exciting 1.2 km go-kart track located by the coast near the airport. Open daily 1000 to 1800.
Langkawi is a duty-free haven, so prices on most products are very competitive, and the range of goods is extensive—from cameras and home electronics, to fashion, cosmetics, fragrances, jewellery, wines & spirits. Kuah is Langkawi’s main town, and also the terminal for incoming ferries. It includes many duty-free stores and shopping venues, including Jetty Point Complex, Langkawi Plaza, Langkawi Parade, Langkawi Fair and Kompleks HIG.

Kuah Town

Oriental Village

Overlooking beautiful Burau Bay is one of the region’s most unique shopping, cultural and culinary destinations. Specially designed to provide a new concept in resort duty-free shopping, Oriental Village also houses fine-themed restaurants, reflecting Asia’s culinary delights. It is a 15-minute drive from the Langkawi International Airport.
Daily night markets are a Malaysian institution. They comprise a collection of stalls typically selling wet goods such as fruits, vegetables, meat, and fish, as well as snacks, toys, clothes and other items at very good value. A real ‘local’ happening scene!

Night Markets

The iconic 12 m high brahminy kite on the water’s edge near the ferry terminal in Kuah is the island’s most famous and recognizable symbol. The park is a popular place to stroll and picnic and to view carvings by local artists.

Eagle Square & Legend Park

A shrine in memory of Mahsuri, the legendary 19th century Langkawi princess, is found in this typical Malay village surrounded by padi fields. There are souvenir shops and food stalls nearby. Open 0800 to 1800.

Living Museum

Wellness therapy with a distinctly local touch, and the result of yet another colourful local legend: The hot springs at Air Hangat Village are said to have been created from a titanic struggle that erupted during the wedding feast of two giants, resulting in the spilling of hot water which today soothes and rejuvenates from several small pools and a salt-water Jacuzzi. Air Hangat Village also features duty free shops and a theatre restaurant. Open daily 0900 to 2200.

Kota Mahsuri

Air Hangat Village
Laman Padi (Rice Museum)

This is a museum dedicated to the production of rice. The heritage, history and development of the rice industry are documented, and feature active padi fields surrounding the museum. Open daily 0900 to 1700.

Langkawi Craft Complex

A centre for the promotion of Malaysian arts & handicrafts - pewter, batik, textiles, beads, basketry, wood products, jewellery and art. Visitors can view artisans at work and buy their handicrafts. Also includes a Cultural Museum and a Wedding Museum. Open daily 1000 to 1800.

Galeria Perdana

The gallery houses the many awards, souvenirs and gifts given to Malaysia’s fourth and longest-serving Prime Minister, Tun Dr. Mahathir Mohamad. Open daily 0900 to 1700.

Mardi Agro Park

At Mardi Agro Park, learn all about tropical fruits and vegetables, how they’re grown, how new varieties are introduced, and much more. Open Saturday to Thursday from 0800 to 1700.
Naturally Accommodating

From world-class luxury resorts and superb deluxe beach and jungle hotels, to clean, comfy and budget lodgings, Langkawi has a great selection to suit your taste and your pocketbook. You could even opt to “go local” – literally!
World-class Hotels & Resorts

A luxury suite overlooking an island-studded sea. A private bungalow on a secluded white sand beach shaded by coconut palms. A blissful hideaway in the midst of lush tropical rainforest. A boutique hotel set in a tropical garden, or designed in a striking vernacular style... the options are seemingly endless. From world-class brands to local icons.

A variety of hotel options can be found in or around the main beach areas, including Pantai Chenang, Pantai Tengah, Pantai Kok, Teluk Datai, Teluk Burau, and Tanjung Rhu, as well as in Kuah. All offer great dining options, health & wellness centres, and (almost all) with exquisite sunset views!

Langkawi is also a major international destination for corporate events such as conventions and exhibitions. It hosts the prestigious semi-annual Langkawi International Maritime & Aerospace Show and yearly Royal Langkawi International Regatta, amongst others. An ideal venue for business functions in an unforgettable tropical island setting.

But no matter where you choose to stay, there will always be one constant: the graciousness, warmth and hospitality of your hosts will make an indelible impression upon you, and will be one of the reasons you will return.
One of the best ways to explore Langkawi and the archipelago is by boat. Excursions, either by tour or chartered boat or private yacht, afford an unforgettable experience in the island-speckled Andaman Sea.

Langkawi boasts four marinas: the Royal Langkawi Yacht Club, Telaga Harbour Marina, Rebak Marina and ResortWorld. All provide safe berths with world-class service facilities for visiting yachts.

Sailing & Marinas
Langkawi is also becoming increasingly known as a top health & wellness destination. With its biologically rich setting, conducive environment, and first-class facilities and services, Langkawi offers unique opportunities for healing, rejuvenating and beauty treatments during your visit.

A crossroads of ancient maritime trade routes, the island embraces sea rituals reflecting the distinctive blend of Malaysia’s diverse cultures: the healing and beauty practices of the orang asli – the aboriginal rainforest tribes; indigenous Malay healing rituals; Ayurvedic treatments native to India; and traditional Chinese medicine. Complementing these, the local spas also offer popular treatments from all over the world.
Getting There

By Air

Langkawi International Airport is 20 km from Kuah and 8 km from the beach resorts on Cenang Beach. Malaysia Airlines and budget airline AirAsia provide regular direct services from Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia Airlines also flies direct from Penang to Langkawi. Firefly flies 3 times a week and Silk Air once daily from Singapore to the island.

By Sea

Ferry service to Langkawi operates daily from Kuala Kedah and Kuala Perlis (duration 1 hr 15 min and 45 min respectively); from Penang to Langkawi (2 hr 45 min); and from Satun, Thailand (2 hr 15 min). Alternatively, consider a cruise ship for a different perspective on the journey. Embarkation points are Port Klang (KL) and Singapore. For cruise packages, contact your travel agent or the cruise operator.

By Road

Visitors travelling by road drive to Kuala Kedah or Kuala Perlis on the northwest coast of Peninsular Malaysia; the main takeoff points by ferry to Langkawi. The journey from Kuala Lumpur to Kuala Kedah takes about 6 hours while Kuala Perlis is another hour away. Car parking facilities are available at both jetties.

By Rail

Keretapi Tanah Melayu (KTM) or Malaysian Railway provides comfortable and economical trains to Kuala Kedah or Kuala Perlis. For Alor Setar or Arau, you can take a taxi or bus to Kuala Kedah or Kuala Perlis and then proceed by ferry to Langkawi.

Getting Around

Car Rental/Hire

Roads in Langkawi are well-maintained and in good condition for driving. It is advisable to rent a car if you prefer to travel at your own pace. Renting a car is also the best option to visit rural areas such as Teluk Rubiah. The rental car should be equipped with a GPS. The rental price includes insurance, which is recommended to prevent any unpleasant incidents in the event of an accident.

Taxi

Taxis are readily available, and resort staff can make bookings for you. Taxi rates vary, and we recommend checking the rate card when your fare is quoted. Some taxi drivers speak English better than others and can be useful for round-island trips as they can show you many points of interest. Taxis can also be hired from the airport, all hotels, and from major attractions.
The island's tropical climate offers year-round temperatures within a fairly narrow and predictable range, with an annual average temperature range of 25-32 Celsius. December through February comprises the dry season, moderate rainfall from April to September, and the wet season is October and November.

**Climate**

The Malaysian currency is normally referred to as Ringgit or RM. Check hotel, bank, or currency exchanges for daily conversion rates.

**Currency**

Modern, 24-hour medical services are available at Langkawi Hospital on the outskirts of Kuah Town. Most clinics are located in Kuah.

**Medical Services**

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5. Enjoy yourself and tell others about Langkawi's wonderful natural assets. Drive with caution to avoid road accidents, AND LOOK OUT FOR CROSSING WILDLIFE.
7. Use less plastic.
8. Don’t alter, destroy or move plants, nests, shells, limestone or corals.
9. Don’t disturb animals (or other nature lovers).
10. Don’t feed the animals – they know what’s healthiest for them!
11. Don’t try to pet animals (especially monkeys!).
12. Don’t buy ANY seashells or coral products, as this only encourages unsustainable practices.

**Useful Contacts**

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Hospital 0604-966 7750
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