

World Expo 88 Brisbane Australia

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Welcome to World Expo 88

This passport will be your own personal record of your visit to the fascinating world of Australia's \$A600 million International Exposition.

Each time you visit an exciting new exhibit ask a pavilion attendant to stamp your passport as a record.

World Expo 88 has created a dramatic and futuristic world for you to explore. With your passport you can record your visit to nations from throughout the world — the United Kingdom and historic Europe to the intrigue of Russia, China and Asia, from the sophistication of North America to the rugged untouched wilderness of Africa and the beauty of the Pacific.

World Expo 88 showcases the achievements and cultural highlights of more than 40 international participants and 20 corporations under the theme 'Leisure in the Age of Technology'.

Government participants (as of February 1988) are Australia, the United Kingdom, Tonga, New Zealand, Queensland (AUS), Solomon Islands, United States of America, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Japan, the People's Republic of China, France, Nepal, the Republic of Korea, Cyprus, the Federal Republic of Germany, Thailand, Italy, Vanuatu, Canada, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Spain, Kenya, Saitama Prefecture (Japan), Western Samoa, Kobe City (Japan), Alaska (USA), Hawaii (USA), Hungary, California (USA), Switzerland, European Communities, Greece, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, United Nations, Philippines, New South Wales (AUS), Victoria (AUS), Malaysia, Yugoslavia, Western Australia (AUS), Tasmania (AUS), South Australia (AUS), Brunei, Cook Islands, British Columbia, Singapore, Holy See, Pakistan, Australian Capital Territory.

Witness how man has developed from ancient times to the age of the laser beam and computer chip. Join in the national celebrations of well over 30 countries. Enjoy a spectacular \$31 million entertainment programme.

Hours of operation: 10am to 10pm, seven days a week.

Information: EXPO INFO has the answers. Eight EXPO INFO kiosks, housing over 50 touch screen terminals are spread around the site for easy access to all the information you need. Touch screens give you information to pavilions, daily attractions, food and services on site.

For sale on site is World Expo 88's official Souvenir Programme, providing information on pavilions and their exhibits, food, beverage and merchandise outlets, entertainment events and many other details. It is a colourfully illustrated book that you can take home as a souvenir of your visit.

Information Centres: There are four information centres on the site providing a variety of facilities and services for Expo visitors. These include public telephones, first aid centres, automatic teller machines, lost children location, baby care stations, public storage lockers, lost and found article turn-in, language tapes as site guides and language communication services.

First aid and medical services: Expert medical help is available at three clinics located at the Vulture Street and Melbourne Street Gate information centres and another at World Expo Park.

Lost and Found: A computerised lost and found system will catalogue all items found on the site. For information on lost items call in to any of the information centres.



What is an Expo?

An Expo is a world fair — a unique gathering of nations, brought together to review man's achievements through a myriad of exhibitions and performances.

It is a tradition which began in 1851, when Queen Victoria began issuing invitations to participate in expositions through diplomatic channels, It was the first exposition held on a grand scale, with 25 countries participating. Since then there have been 21 world expositions hosted in cities all over the world.

A world exposition is an opportunity for nations to gather in one country and participate in a cultural and technological exchange. Its purpose is to review, predict and celebrate man's development.

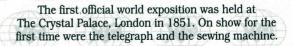
Unlike a trade fair, exhibitors at an Expo, whether corporations or nations, do not directly sell their goods or services. Instead, they exhibit or demonstrate their capabilities in an exciting way that blends in with the Exposition's theme.

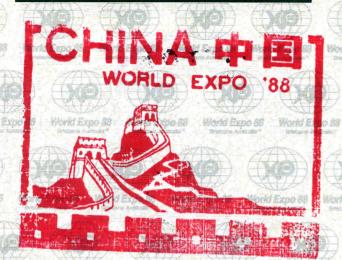
World Expositions are controlled by the International Bureau of Expositions (BIE) under a convention signed in Paris in 1928. The BIE determines where Expositions are held and lays down protocol for their conduct.

The next international exposition will be held in Seville, Spain in 1992.

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The World Expo 88 site is set on 40 hectares of land on the South Bank of the Brisbane River, in what was once a rundown docks area of South Brisbane.











A series of eight massive tension membrane canopies rise above the World Expo 88 site. The 'sun sails' form the largest canopied area in the world.

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The helicopter first went on show at 1/15 OF the Brussels Expo of 1958, attended by more than 41 million people.



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World Expo 88's \$A31 million entertainment

programme will provide a non-stop extravaganza, featuring 14,000 different performances over 184 days.

Magna Carla

An attendance of more than 64 million as recorded at Japan's 1970 Expo, held in Osaka. This was Japan's first international Expo.

The nation has embraced the Expo ideal and has since held two others - Okinawa (1975) and Tsukuba (1985)



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More than 14,000 files and a rod each day at
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Ice cream was first introduced to the world at Australia's first international exposition held in Melbourne in 1888.

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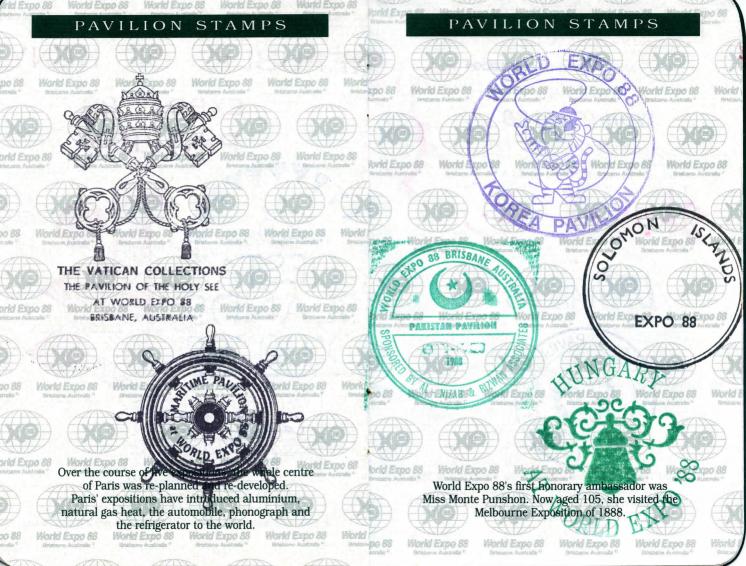


Capt. James Cook

The \$A50 million World Expo Park is one of the world's most modern amusement parks.

Built on 5 hectares adjacent to the World Expo 88 site, the park will remain as a legacy of Australia's second exposition.

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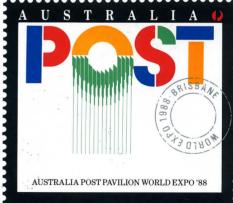


The site colours of World Expo 88 are based on the colours of tropical Queensland They reflect the exotic flowers and the brilliantly coloured

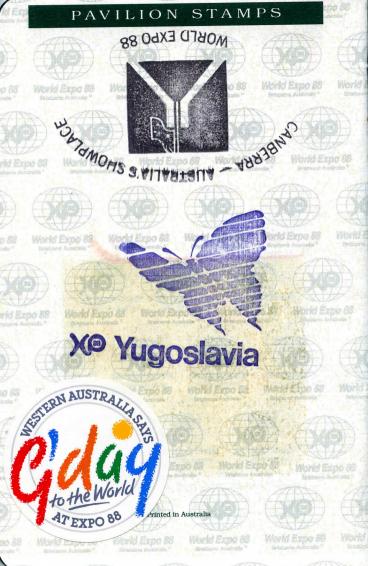
fish of the Great Barrier Red and the numerous and wonderful butterflies of the region.

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World Expo 88 is the most computerised Expo ever. Computers make everything easy, from finding lost children to checking on a menu at an Expo restaurant.





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