

Five Things to Do

at Kings Park and Botanic Garden



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Visit the Botanic Garden

The Western Australian Botanic Garden features over 3,000 varieties of WA's native flora, including rare and threatened species.

There are flowers in bloom all year round, but late winter and spring provide a particularly special display of vibrant wildflowers. See if you can find a flower for every colour of the rainbow!

The Botanic Garden is open 24/7 and free to enter. It's located near the Forrest Roundabout, with views of Perth City and the river below.

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Explore Rio Tinto Naturescape Kings Park

There's so much to do at Naturescape – a place for children to connect with and play in nature.

Visit the cubby area to construct a natural hideaway, or wade through the Paperbark Waterhole. Explore the tunnels down in The Burrow, then climb The Python into the treetops.

All this adventure (and more) awaits!

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Climb the DNA Tower

The DNA Tower Climb offers the highest viewing point in Kings Park. Visitors will be able to look out over the park and the Swan River, and on a clear day, you might even spot the Indian Ocean!

There are 101 steps to the top of the 15-metre-tall lookout. If you'd rather keep your feet on the ground, a paved wall made of stones from 11 towns and 80 shires around WA is the perfect place to sit.

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Find the Gija Jumulu

The Gija Jumulu (Giant Boab) is a tree with quite a story!

Gija Jumulu made its way from the Kimberley down to Kings Park – a 3,200km journey – in 2008, after it was decided it needed to be relocated due to roadworks. It's about 750 years old and weighs 36 tonnes!

The Jumulu (Boab) is a very important tree to Indigenous people, due to its edible fruits, medicinal uses and water-holding properties. Discover more about the Gija Jumulu, including its location, on the Every Kid in a Park app, or the [Kings Park and Botanic Garden website](#).

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Follow the Law Walk Loop

The Law Walk Loop takes visitors through native bushland, manicured gardens and past sweeping views of the Swan River. Keep an eye out for dolphins in the water, and birds like Carnaby's cockatoos and New Holland Honeyeaters in the trees!

Starting at Aspects of Kings Park, the loop is about 3.7km return. This walk meets up with the Lotterywest Federation Walkway – an arched bridge suspended over the canopy of tall eucalyptus trees.

Parts of this trail are paved and wheelchair accessible. [Visit Trails WA](#) for more accessibility information.

