





## St George's, Grenada

### Port information

<b>Currency</b>	The official currency is the <b>Eastern Caribbean Dollar XCD</b> , although US Dollars are also widely accepted.	<b>Language</b>	The official language is English.
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### Getting around

<b>Distance to town centre</b>	The town is around a 15 minute walk from the Old Pier. A taxi from the Old Pier will cost around \$10 US per taxi.	<b>Main highlights</b>	<b>Underwater Sculpture Park</b> , An underwater gallery beneath the surface of the sea, just north of St George's in Molinière Bay. The project was founded by British artist Jason de Caires Taylor and there are now around 80 works in varying condition all slowly becoming encrusted with coral growth. The life-size sculptures include a circle of women clasping hands and a man at a desk. Fish and sponges have also colonized the area, making the site a fascinating mix of culture with nature. <b>Fort George</b> is located on a volcanic spine 175 feet above the harbour of St. George's, Fort George was seen by John Paul Jones in 1770 and is one of the finest remaining examples of a Vauban-style masonry fortress in the world. This can be seen when you walk towards the terminal and will take 20 minutes to walk up to. <b>Grenada National Museum</b> , Staffed by enthusiastic members, this museum has displays that are a little haphazard. It is mostly dedicated to the original indigenous inhabitants of the island, the colonial period and slavery – there's precious little about Maurice Bishop's revolution. That said, with a history as colorful as that of Grenada, there's plenty here and it can easily absorb an hour. On some Friday evenings there are drumming performances and folk dancing. Monckton St leads to the historic <b>Sendall Tunnel</b> , a narrow 340-ft passageway built in 1894 that burrows through the hill to reach Bruce St and the rest of St George's. It was built for horse carriages – hence its tight dimensions – but cars and pedestrians use it today. Note it's actually quite a charmless walk. <b>For any more going ashore information pass by the Destination Services Centre located on Deck 5. We're always happy to help make the most of your time ashore.</b>
<b>Taxis</b>	There are taxis available directly outside the port gates. All routes have set rates. Always confirm the price and the currency you would like to pay in before setting off with a local taxi.		
<b>Main highlights</b>	St George's is one of the most picturesque towns in the Caribbean. It's a fabulous place to explore on foot, from handsome old buildings to the Carenage harbor. Interesting shops and cafes dot the narrow and busy streets. <b>Fort Frederick</b> , Constructed by the French in 1779, Fort Frederick was soon used – paradoxically – by the British in <i>défense</i> against the French, although it never fired a cannon in anger. It's the island's best-preserved fort, and offers striking panoramic views. If you're lucky, the gate to the tunnels will be open – bring a torch as there is no lighting down there. The fort is atop Richmond Hill, 1¼ miles east of St George's on the road to St Paul's. A scenic inlet, the <b>Carenage</b> is a great place for a stroll along the water's edge, taking in the colorful fishing boats and the bustle of supplies being loaded for other islands. At the north end, some of the sturdy Georgian buildings overlooking the water have been restored. <b>St George's Anglican Church</b> , Erected in 1825, St George's is topped by a squat four-sided clock tower that serves as the town's timepiece, and which didn't cease to work when the building was heavily damaged in the 2004 hurricane. Repairs to the structure are almost complete, with the church boasting a wonderfully crafted new wooden ceiling and gallery. <b>Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception</b> , Sitting pretty at the top of the capital's hill, St George's Roman Catholic cathedral provides a great vantage point over the town. Though Hurricane Ivan all but gutted the structure in 2004, it's since been painstakingly restored.		

### Essential information

<b>Tourist information</b>	The Grenada Department of Tourism is located in the Cruise Terminal.	<b>Shopping</b>	There are number of duty free and souvenir shops in the Esplanade shopping mall, by the new terminal.
<b>Internet access</b>	Wi-Fi is available in some local bars and restaurants.	<b>IMPORTANT:</b> As with all tourist destinations, please keep a close eye on personal valuables.	<b>Market Square</b> is a popular market, in the heart of Grenada's commercial centre. This was once used as a place for public executions, trading slaves and political speeches. Today farmers and spice vendors sell their produce in abundance to locals and visitors.
<b>Nearest beaches</b>	Take a water taxi to <b>Grand Anse Beach</b> , which are available from just outside both terminals, costing around \$5 US per person, per journey. If we are in the new cruise terminal, tickets can be purchased inside the terminal building, near security. Pinguoin Beach (known as Pink Gin) is further but quieter.		

Your Destination Services team would like to wish you an enjoyable day in Grenada

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