

TRANSPORT, ACCOMMODATION AND OTHER TRAVEL ADVICE

There are regular flights to either Launceston or Hobart from most capital cities. If flying, Launceston is a good, central place to begin your trip. You can get a shuttle bus from the airport to the city for \$15. The Hobart airport to city shuttle costs \$17. The Redline coach from Hobart to Launceston is \$39 for a one way full fare. Hobart is about 2 hours drive south of Launceston. The Spirit of Tasmania ferries dock at Devonport, departing daily from Melbourne. In summer peak season, fares start at \$280 return which also includes your vehicle. The ferry option is a good idea, giving you the flexibility of bringing your own vehicle. Otherwise, you will need to hire a car. Each area in the guide has a suggested place for camping and accommodation.

It is advisable to travel with a climbing partner. A few people turn up expecting to find climbing partners at the crags, but Tasmania is not Arapiles. More often than not you will be the only people at the crag. Purchase a National Parks pass that allows you multiple entry to the parks for the next two months available from Service Tasmania outlets, or at the entrance to major National Parks such as Freycinet or Cradle Mountain. A single entry vehicle pass (up to 8 people) costs \$24, or \$60 for a two month pass.



■ TRAD, SPORT, MIXED OR CARROT BOLTS

A feature of this guide is to distinguish the climbs by the gear required on the route. The reader only has to note the colour of the route number to see whether it is trad, sport, mixed or carrot bolts. For instance:

1 Andrew's Terrific Trad Route 30m 5 ***

A black route number indicates a natural gear route.

2 Garry's Super Sport Route 30m 35 ***

A red route number indicates a fully bolted route with lower-offs.

Gerry's Mega Mixed Route 30m 20 ***

A blue route number indicates mixed gear, usually fixed hangers or U-bolts plus natural gear.

4 Nick's Crazy Carrot Route

30m 25 ***

An orange route number indicates some carrot bolts requiring a removable hanger. The route may also need some natural gear.