

Australian stereotypes



We have heard that Australia is a great place to live and that the people are more relaxed. We heard that people don't worry about their job every second of the day, because they are too busy enjoying life.

We also heard that the women are ungodly beautiful. We guess they ride kangaroos to go to school/work, but we don't know where they park them.

So let's check the Top 7 incorrect Australian stereotypes (or not)



Kangaroos

Nobody rides to school on a Kangaroo. The kids don't wait at the Kangaroo stop and people do not struggle to find a good spot to park their Kangaroos. Australians, walk (not hop) – they hop on to trams though, and they use trains and taxis as well. Some Aussies own a Swift or a Honda and some of them have Audis and Ferraris. However, nobody has a Kangaroo.



This doesn't happen.



Nor does this.



Barbecue

- There is no denying the fact that Aussies relish a good BBQ. It's a feature on housewarmings, birthdays, or sometimes just on a Sunday. However, no matter what Paul Hogan said in the 1980s, 'shrimp is not the only thing that is put on the Barbie'. Sausages, steaks, fillets, burgers has been barbecued somewhere in Australia. But there is no particular fascination for shrimp or prawn above the others.



A close-up photograph of a kangaroo's face, looking slightly to the right. The kangaroo is holding a clear glass filled with golden beer and a white head of foam. The background is a solid, bright yellow color. The kangaroo's fur is a mix of light brown and tan, with some darker spots around its eyes and nose.

Fosters Beer

- **Maybe somewhere in Australia there is someone sipping on a Fosters right now, but Fosters isn't the beer of choice in Australia. Most Fosters is brewed overseas, and it's a big marketing campaign to sell it in other countries by advertising it as the local beer.**

Deserts

A large portion of the Australian land is a desert, however, those are not places where Aussies live or most travelers would visit. Australian cities and beaches are developed enough to be a highlight of the country besides the dry barren land.



Vegemite

Vegemite is probably the most iconic Australian product. Wiki describes it as “a dark brown Australian food paste made from yeast extract.”

It is not the staple diet after barbecue. Vegemite is available everywhere and is probably in the pantry of every household, however, it is by far not the most popular spread. Jams, butter, cheese, dips are more commonly consumed by kids and adults.

Life by the beach

A scenic view of a beach with colorful houses and a blue sky with clouds. The houses are in various colors like blue, green, and yellow. The beach is sandy and the water is clear and blue. The sky is a deep blue with some white clouds.

All Australians don't live by the beach and go surfing at 11 AM on a Monday morning. Going to the beach is indeed a luxury and an activity to be done on a holiday or a free weekend that people find difficult to arrange because of demanding work schedules.

Australians are fit and tan



- Despite the image of the bronzed, muscled beach babe depicted in pop culture, Australia is in fact one of the most obese countries in the world. 40 percent of the country is “dangerously fat” with 75 percent of the northeastern state considered to be grossly overweight.



Thanks for your attention!

