

Getting There

Flights

From the UK via Barbados, Antigua, Newark and Miami.

Future Access

A new international airport is planned for 2027 in Wesley

Useful Information

English speaking
Drive on the left
Eastern Caribbean Dollar (EC\$)

Best Time to Visit

December to May for drier weather; warm year-round.

Where to Stay

Travelling with Sunvil means that you get to experience the best of accommodation with impeccable hospitality. On Dominica, we offer an array of characterful stays from eco-cottages and boutique hotels to luxurious six-star villas, often in locations chosen to reflect the rhythm of the island. Options include:

Cocoa Cottage: Cozy B&B in Roseau and Morne Trois Pitons National Park.

The Champs Hotel: Friendly hotel in Portsmouth Picard.

Secret Bay: Exclusive six-star retreat.

At Sunvil we specialise in handcrafted itineraries where we combine locations that truly give you an immersive experience.

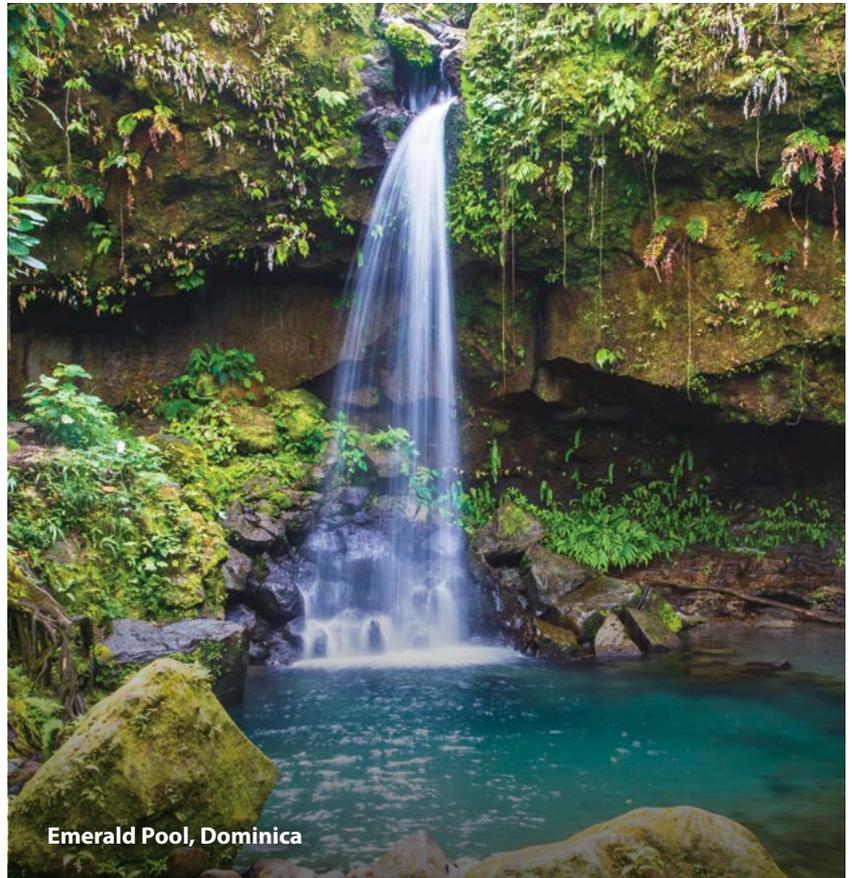
Wild by Nature



By Rose

Wild, green and untamed, Dominica is the Caribbean as it once was, and as it should be. From my first visit, I knew this was a place that stays with you.

Nestled between the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, Dominica is an English-speaking Commonwealth nation just 29 miles long and 16 miles wide, with a population of around 70,000. Its modest size belies extraordinary natural intensity. Known as the Nature Island of the Caribbean, Dominica is threaded with 365 rivers, crowned by volcanic peaks and draped in dense rainforest. Along the coast you'll find black volcanic beaches whilst inland geothermal sites bubble and steam, offering natural pools warmed by the earth.



Emerald Pool, Dominica

01 *Sunvil Spotlight*



Scotts Head, Dominica

At the heart of the island lies Morne Trois Pitons National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of the Caribbean's most dramatic landscapes. Hiking here is unforgettable, especially the Boiling Lake trail which leads to the second largest lake of its kind in the world - a challenging day-long trek through rainforest, rivers and the stark Valley of Desolation. Good footwear, an early start and a guide are recommended, but the sense of achievement is immense. To make this site more accessible, a cable car in the Roseau Valley will soon carry visitors to within a short walk of the lake, a striking contrast to the full-day hike. Beyond this, Dominica is a paradise for walkers. The Waitukubuli National Trail - the longest marked footpath in the Caribbean at 115 miles (185 km) - crosses the island from north to south through remote villages, deep valleys and along rugged ridge lines. Divided into 14 segments, each can be tackled individually, making it possible to enjoy day hikes without committing to the full route.

Water is never far away and defines much of the island's appeal. Offshore, volcanic underwater terrain creates exceptional conditions for snorkelling and diving, while rivers invite canyoning, kayaking and gentle tubing through jungle-lined gorges. For wildlife enthusiasts, Dominica is unique: it

is one of the few places in the world where sperm whales can be seen year-round (alongside the Azores - also featured by Sunvil). In a world-first marine conservation initiative, Dominica has established a Sperm Whale Reserve off its west coast, protecting nearly 800 square kilometres of feeding and nursing grounds for these magnificent mammals and other cetaceans.

Dominica's culture is rooted in its landscape. The island is home to the Kalinago, the last remaining indigenous people of the Caribbean, whose east coast territory offers insight into traditional crafts, customs and ways of life. Elsewhere, village markets brim with fruit and spices grown in the fertile soil and Creole cuisine reflects a close relationship with land and sea. The smiles come first. The warmth, humour and genuine friendliness of Dominicans is unforgettable. Then there's the fruit - mangoes, guava, cocoa, citrus - everything grows here and guides will happily pluck something fresh for you to taste along the way.

For me, Dominica is not about rushing or a list of must-see attractions. Days unfold organically: hiking one morning, swimming beneath waterfalls the next or simply watching the sun rise and set over the ocean.



Friendly locals, Dominica

For travellers seeking meaningful exploration rather than polished resort living, Dominica offers something increasingly rare - and it is why I return time and again. This is not a destination you simply visit. It is one you experience, deeply and memorably, long after you return home.