

Uluru is one of the most photographed landmarks in Australia, and it's easy to see why.

The park has plenty of photo opportunities beyond the iconic Uluru including the towering domes of Kata Tjuta, sweeping desert landscapes, breathtaking geological formations, delicate wildflowers and the galaxy twinkling in the night sky.

## RESPECTING CULTURE WITH FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHY



Tjukurpa establishes the rules used to govern society and manage the land. It also dictates correct procedures for dealing with problems and sometime severe penalties for breaking the rules. Although these penalties have been adapted over time, Anangu still ask that Tjukurpa is respected. Under Tjukurpa certain elements of the landscape may only be viewed or understood by certain people. These may be restricted to gender, age, or other factors.

When Tjukurpa forbids someone to see a site or an object, it is also wrong for this person to see an image or video of this site. Such images would be seen as bad, immoral, or taboo. It may be inappropriate for visitors to Uluru to view a site which has cultural significance.

It may be inappropriate for females to view a site that holds significance for Anangu males, or vice-versa. Tjukurpa is an oral tradition and there are cultural obligations that the right information only be passed to the appropriate person.

Anangu request that you enjoy the scenery and do not take photographs or film sensitive sites. Take this opportunity to immerse yourself in the environment and cultural landscape that surrounds you. In these areas, you are welcome to photograph flora, fauna and people while you avoid capturing rock formations.

If you wish to use photos or videos of the park for commercial or public purposes, you will need to apply for a media permit. Please contact the media office. e: [uluru.media@awe.gov.au](mailto:uluru.media@awe.gov.au) p: (08) 8956 1114

## General tips for photography

- 1 Stay on marked walking tracks and within authorised areas at all times. This is both for your safety and to protect the flora and fauna within this fragile environment.
- 2 Always follow road rules and drive on authorised roads only. If you want to photograph from the side of the road, make sure you park where there are white lines and do not park or drive on vegetation.
- 3 Climbing, stepping or sitting on Uluru or boulders at Uluru and Kata Tjuta is prohibited; except where the marked path allows it.
- 4 The use of drones within the park is prohibited.



THE PARK IS A  
NO DRONE  
ZONE

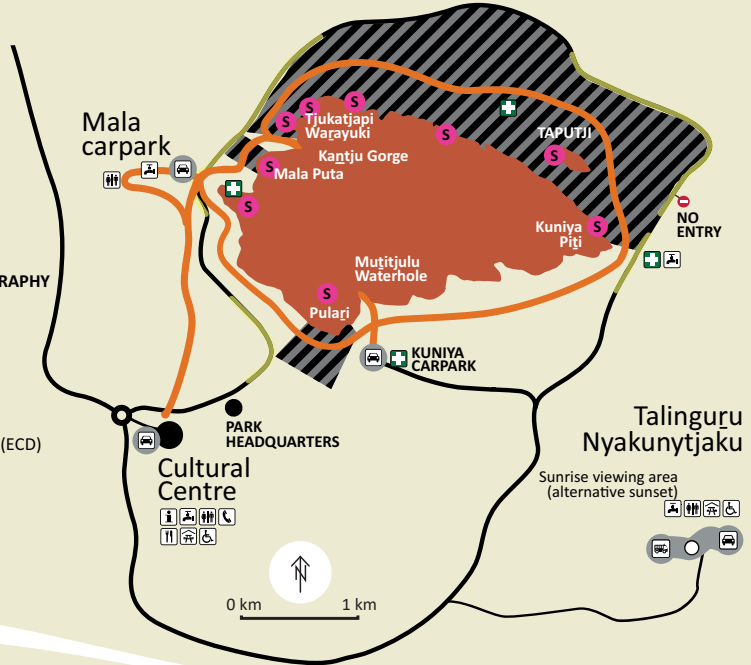
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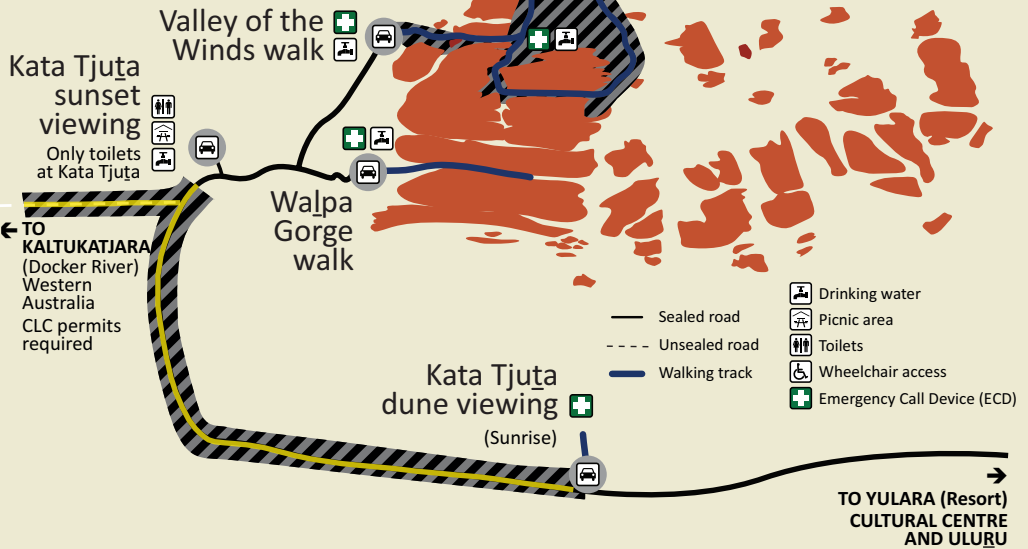
# Uluru

The maps show locations of sensitive sites and areas where Anangu ask that you do not film or photograph the rock formations.

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- NO FILMING, PHOTOGRAPHY OR PAINTING**
- Drinking water
- Picnic area
- Toilets
- Wheelchair access
- Emergency Call Device (ECD)
- No stopping zones
- Sealed road
- Walking track



# Kata Tjuta



TO YULARA (Resort)  
CULTURAL CENTRE  
AND ULURU