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PRINCE HENRY CLIFF WALK

CARRINGTON PARK to ECHO POINT
KATOOMBA

2.4 KM - MEDIUM GRADE
2 HR EITHER WAY



Special thanks to project partners
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A colorful illustration of a bush landscape. On the left, a large tree with brown branches and green leaves stands. In the foreground, there are various plants, including a large red flower with many stamens, a cluster of yellow berries, and a green fern. On the right, a tree trunk is visible with a small green and blue bird perched on a branch. The background is a light blue sky.

PRINCE HENRY CLIFF WALK • 2.4 km • medium grade • 2 hr. either way

WHAT TO BRING IN YOUR BACKPACK

- a bottle of water
- plenty of snacks
- a raincoat
- warm clothes in winter
- small plastic bag for rubbish
- small torch
- camera
- pencils for drawing
- wear a hat, sunscreen and enclosed walking shoes
- a small first aid kit could be useful

BUSH TRACKER SAFETY

Safe Bush Trackers are prepared and

- know your track and take your map
- ask permission from an adult and let them know where you are walking and when you return
- don't go near cliff edges and stay behind safety fences.

MINIMAL IMPACT BUSH TRACKING

means you try to do no damage at all to the environment so that someone following you could not tell you had been there.

Take nothing but photos, leave nothing behind:

- always keep to the track & tread softly & quietly
- don't pick the flowers or plants in the bush
- be gentle and careful if you touch things (don't touch snakes and spiders!)
- carry your rubbish out with you
- Bush Trackers walk in small groups (4-15 people)

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service Discovery Rangers guide Stage 2 school kids aged 8-10 years old on a local bushwalk, encouraging the kids to share their experience through words, poems, drawings and photos. PerformingDesign used these to create the map and guide to encourage other kids and families to safely enjoy the bush.

The Bush Trackers project helps create a child friendly community in the Blue Mountains and grew from support of the Stronger Families Alliance (www.strongerfamilies.co) and is coordinated by Jacqueline Reid with the assistance of Lucy McGarry and help from teachers, parents and kids!

For more information and tips go to: www.bushtrackers.com.au; www.wildwalks.com; www.environment.nsw.gov.au/nationalparks or www.bmcc.nsw.gov.au

We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of this place.

Carrington Park - We walked to Burrabaroo lookout but didn't stop as we were keen to go to Honeymoon lookout - Next, we passed Millawurra, then Tulla watta lookouts where we stopped for lunch. We finished our bushwalk at Echo Point where Artish and I looked for look of loves. Our bush walk - First we started at

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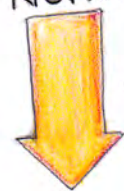
On the Prince Henry Cliff Walk you will get an intimate experience of one of the Blue Mountains' most popular spots. Come for a walk along the cliff top to see awesome, expansive views across the Jamison Valley and get up close and personal with the Three Sisters.

Around every corner there are native plants to see, touch and smell - ferns and fungi, hanging swamps and craggy rocks, not to mention the famous lyrebird who loves to scratch and feed along the track. Start or finish at either end, the views are spectacular from both directions and at Echo Point you can refuel with coffee and treats and learn more about the area at the Visitors' Centre. You've seen photos of the Three Sisters- now come and see and feel them up close.



Wave Rock

NORTH



Key:
 - cliff edge
 - track
 - lookout



Write words that describe what you see, hear or feel (adjectives)

Listen how many different bird calls can you hear?



Can you guess who lives here?

Look: If you are quiet & look carefully you might see some creatures



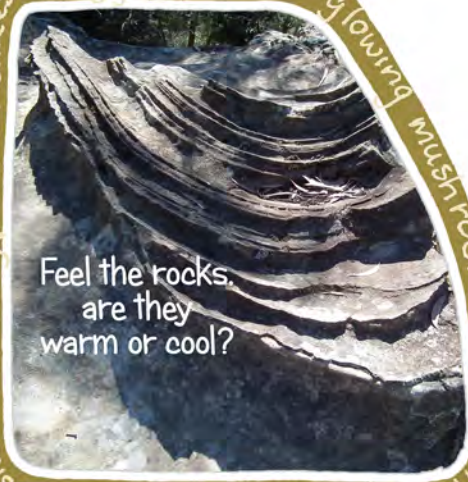
Find these and tick the box



Look can you find these plants?



Feel the rocks, are they warm or cool?



Touch bark, water, leaves, moss, rocks
 Things not to touch
 snake holes, fungi, spiders, insects.



our bush walk - First we started at Carrington Park - We walked to Burrabaroo lookout but didn't stop as we were keen to go to Honeymoon lookout - Next, we passed Millawurra, then Tulla watta lookouts where we stopped for lunch. We finished our bushwalk at Echo Point where Artish and I looked for look of loves. I had heaps of fun. In the bush there are many sounds - the calls of Lyrebirds - raindrops hitting the ground - wind in the trees - the crunch of leaves underfoot. gushing water falls - raindrops hitting the ground - wind in the trees - the crunch of leaves underfoot. Look can you find these plants? In the bush there are many sounds - the calls of Lyrebirds - raindrops hitting the ground - wind in the trees - the crunch of leaves underfoot. Feel the rocks, are they warm or cool? Eucalyptus tree - Banksia - Trigger Plant - glowing mushrooms - mountain Devil - fallen tree - Banksia - Lyre bird - glowing fungi - wavy rocks - hanging swamps - Butrabamboo L. - Carrington Park - Approx. 2 km to Katoomba Rly Stn. - Merriwa Street. Find these and tick the box. a wavy chair rock - mud - distant views across valleys - tree ferns - Angophoras - Scribbly gums - Oreades - long stringy bark hanging down - we saw a Lyre bird - glowing fungi - Beneath our feet squishy mud - crunching leaves - Sky and trees moving around - breeze. Can you guess who lives here? Listen how many different bird calls can you hear? Big tree ferns - the dinosaur once munched on these - like me on bush fucker. Write words that describe what you see, hear or feel (adjectives). So you will see beautiful green ferns on the Prince Henry Cliff Walk.