

Trip cost estimate

For your 10-day trip with 2 people
starting on February 10th, 2027 to Big
Island and Maui.

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You are going to Hawai'i!

We're excited to help you estimate the costs of your upcoming trip to Hawai'i for 2 people. Based on the information you've provided, here's an overview of your adventure:

- **Trip Dates:** From February 10th, 2027 to February 20th, 2027 (10 days).
- **Islands Visited:** Big Island (6 days), Maui (4 days)
- **Estimated Total Trip Cost:** Based on your selections, the total cost for your trip is **\$8,771.56**, including all on-island expenses and **\$276.00** for inter-island flights. Flights to and from Hawai'i are not included.

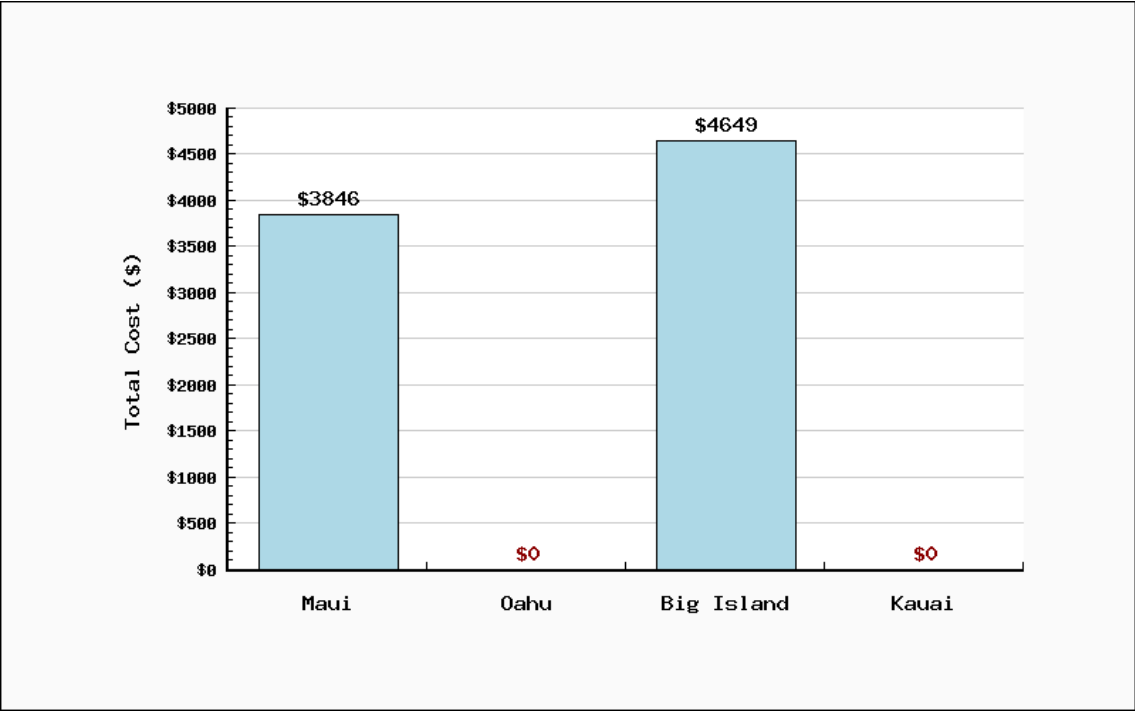
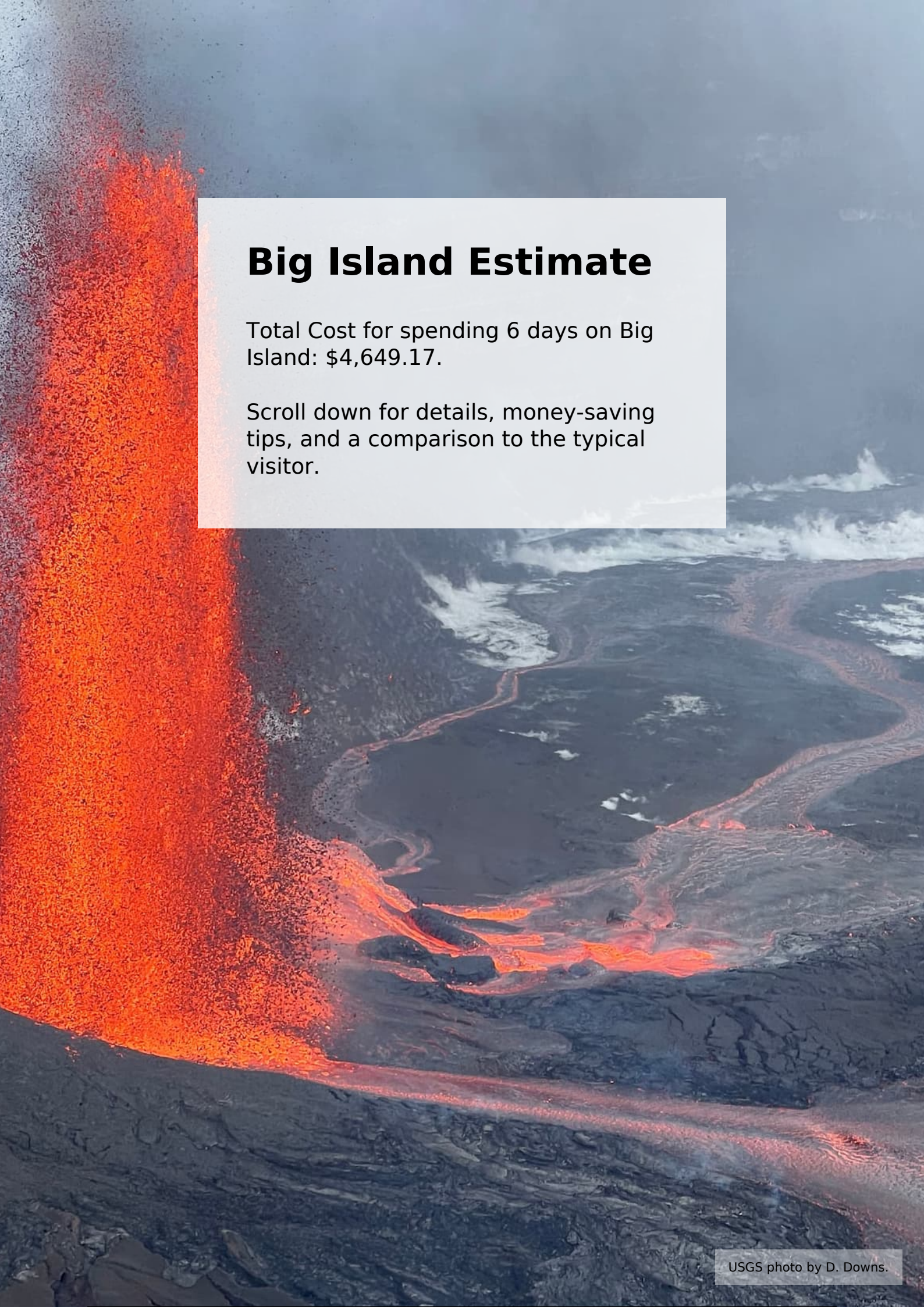


Figure: Island-by-Island Cost Comparison for Your Planned Trip

In this guide (what to expect next)

See your estimated costs for each island based on your lodging, food, activities, and car rental choices.

We'll also check if your tour budget covers everything you want to do, and suggest alternatives if not.



Big Island Estimate

Total Cost for spending 6 days on Big Island: \$4,649.17.

Scroll down for details, money-saving tips, and a comparison to the typical visitor.

Big Island Trip Summary

You'll be spending **6 days** on Big Island with 2 people, staying in a **STVR**. We calculate your lodging cost extrapolating from island-wide average prices as they were in February 2026 ^(see note below).

That brings your estimated nightly cost to **\$435.92**.

We estimate your expenses to be the following:

- **Accommodation:** \$2,615.52.
- **Rental Car:** \$473.65 for 6 days (including fuel costs) for 1 car.
- **Food:** \$780.00 including groceries, snacks, and restaurant food.
- **Shopping:** \$240.00 including souvenirs, clothing, etc.
- **Entertainment & Activities:** \$540.00.
- **Total Cost for Big Island:** \$4,649.17.

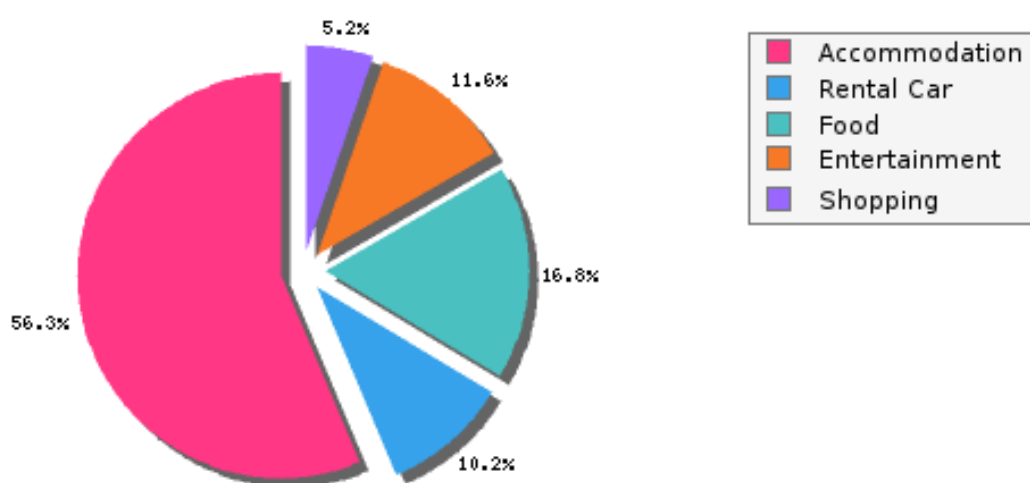


Figure: Cost Breakdown for Big Island

Note: We analyzed accommodation prices for February from 2022 through 2026 and found an average yearly change of **4.78%**. Your lodging rate for February 2027 is projected using this percentage and the most recent available data from February 2026.

How your budget compares to the typical visitor

Your plan comes out about **70% above** what the typical Big Island visitor spends: **\$387** per person per day, against a typical **\$228**. The biggest gap is **lodging**, where your plan runs \$114 per person per day above typical. The money-saving tips later in this report are where that gap is easiest to close.

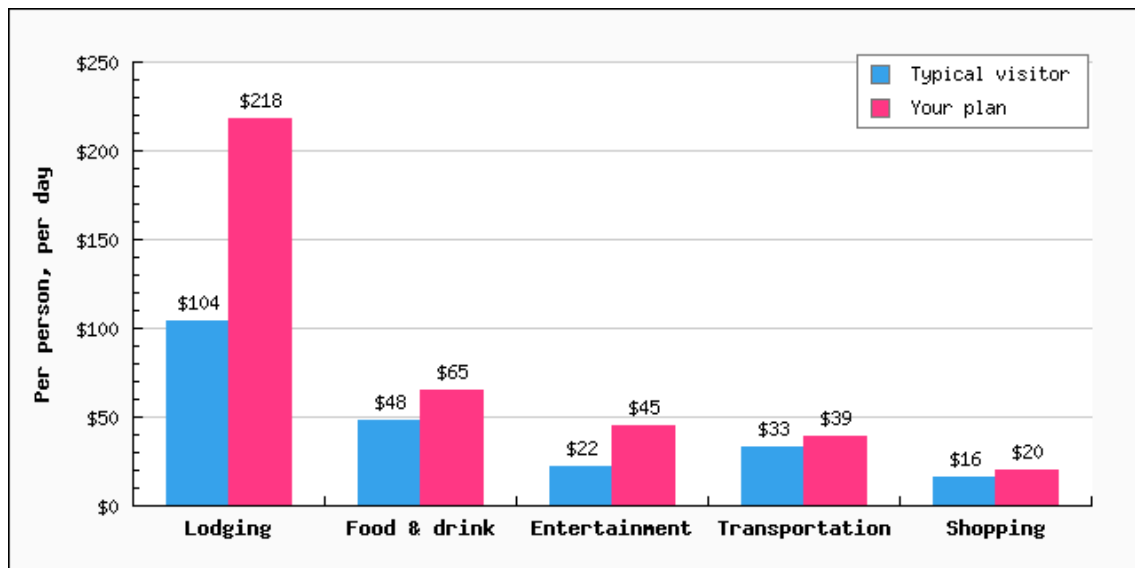


Figure: Your daily spend vs. the typical Big Island visitor (projected 2027 yearly averages, per person per day)

Typical-visitor figures: real Hawai'i Tourism Authority / DBEDT visitor spending data, projected to 2027. Sources and methodology: see "Calculation details, caveats, and data sources" at the end of this report.

February on the Big Island

Temperatures average around 75°F on the Kona side, with about 1 inch of rain over the whole month. The leeward west coast stays dry most of the year; Hilo and the east side see far more rain, so pack a rain layer for that part of your trip.

February is about average for visitor numbers on the Big Island, and lodging rates sit close to the yearly average. Booking ahead still pays off for the most popular tours.

The charts below put your travel month in context, using three decades of NOAA weather normals, official Hawai'i visitor counts, and our own lodging-rate tables for Big Island. One look shows whether shifting your dates would buy

you drier days, thinner crowds, or a cheaper room.

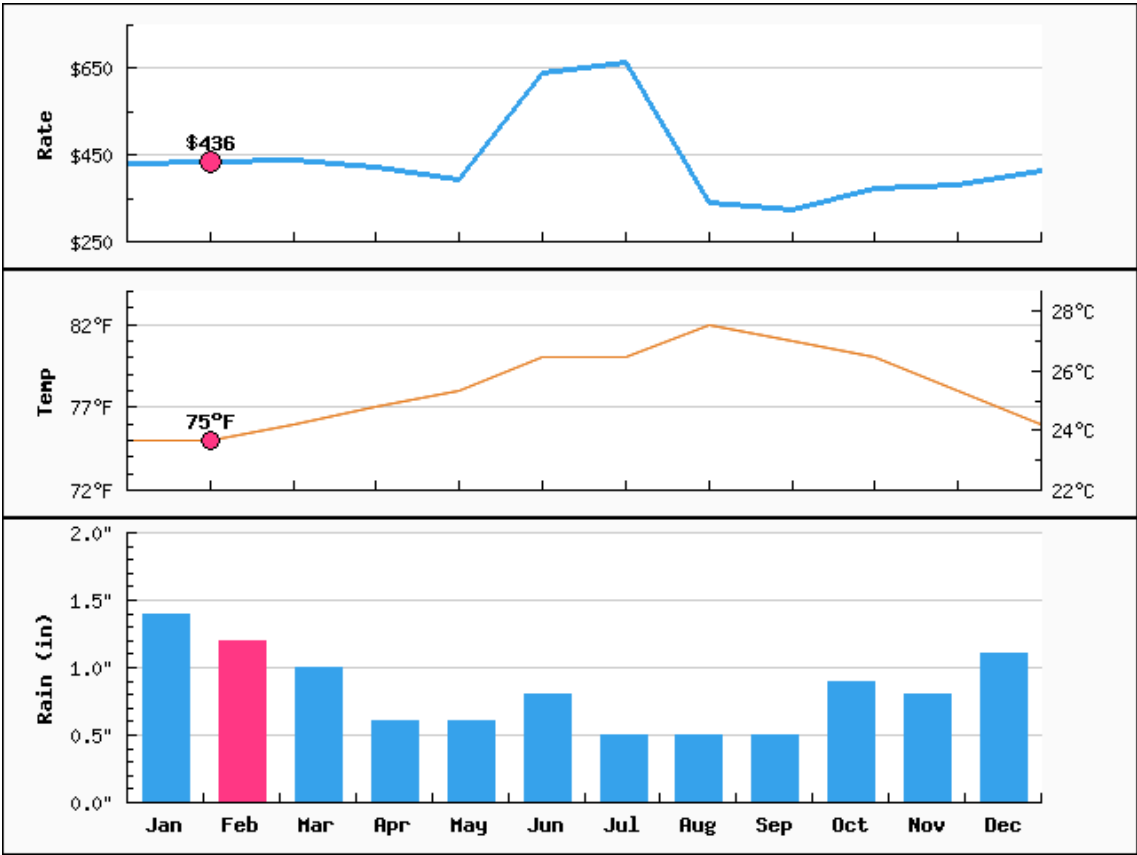


Figure: Projected 2027 nightly rates for All vacation rentals (island-wide average), temperature, and rainfall through the year on Big Island (your travel month in pink)

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
Crowds	2	3	1	3	4	1	0	3	5	3	4	0

Darker = quieter (0-5). Big Island crowd levels from HTA monthly visitor counts.

Big Island Essentials

From the snowy peak of Mauna Kea to the breathtaking white, black, and green sand beaches along the coast. This is your island if you like volcanoes, outdoor adventures, open spaces, and LOTS of nature.

Big Island in a nutshell:

- **Best for:** [Colorful beaches](#), [Farm Tours](#), [Volcano Activities](#), [Hiking](#).
- **Also offers:** Water Activities, [Cultural Sites](#).
- **Less:** Nightlife, Culinary, Shopping.

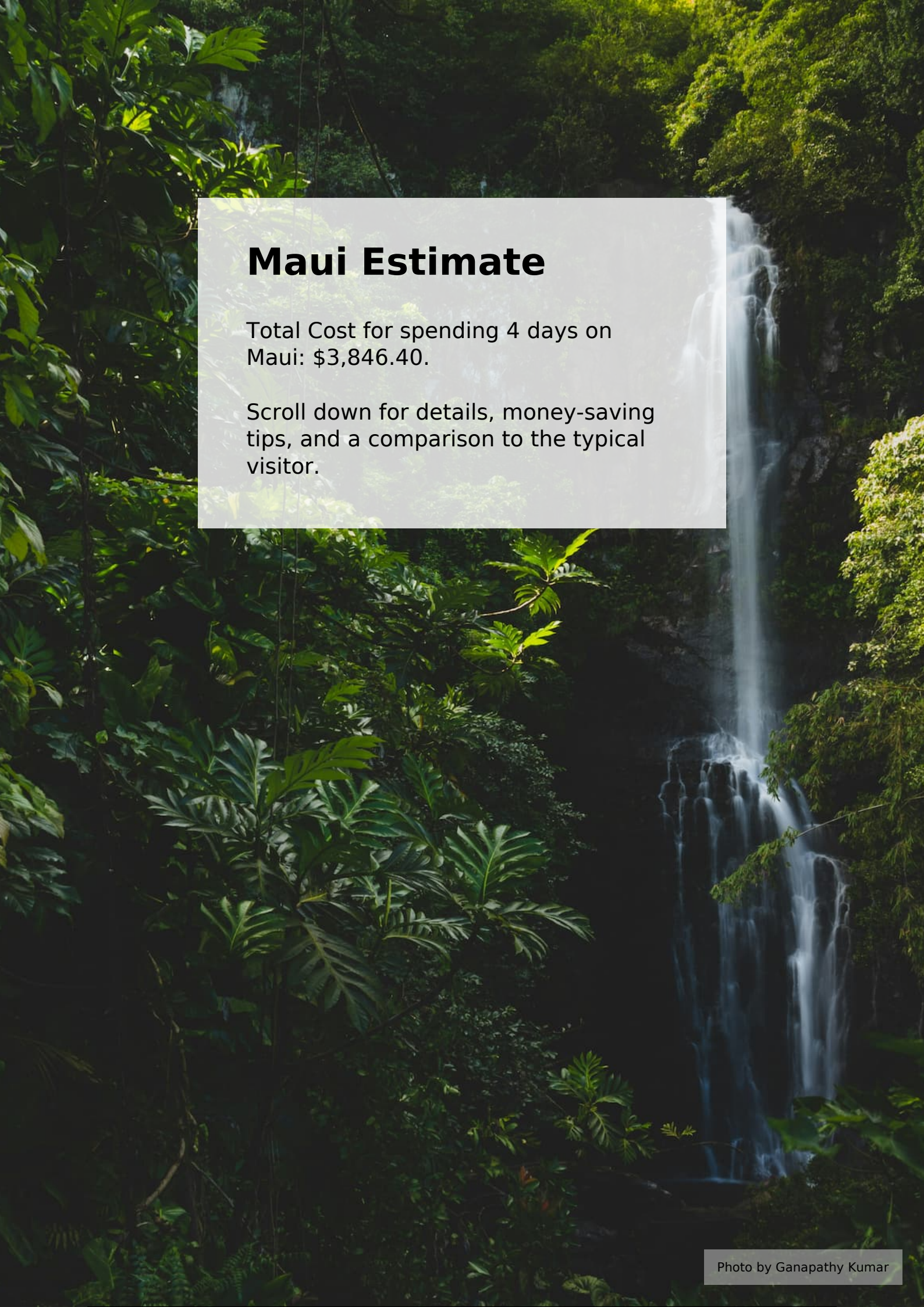
Don't miss these 3 things:

1. The [Manta Ray night swim/snorkel/dive](#).
2. Experience [red-hot lava](#).
3. Seeing the sunset on the [Mauna Kea summit](#).

Trip planning resources

Check out our guide on the [best time to visit the Big Island](#), and have a look at our [Big Island blog](#) for many other helpful tips. Furthermore:

- Our essential [accommodations guide](#) for the Big Island.
- **Especially relevant for first timers!** Read [23 Sights and Destinations on Big Island](#).



Maui Estimate

Total Cost for spending 4 days on Maui: \$3,846.40.

Scroll down for details, money-saving tips, and a comparison to the typical visitor.

Maui Trip Summary

You'll be spending **4 days** on Maui with 2 people, staying in a **Hotel**. We calculate your lodging cost extrapolating from island-wide average prices as they were in February 2026 ^(see note below).

Since you are traveling with 2 people, we assume that you will need **1 room** at an average daily rate (ADR) of **\$557.13** per night.

We estimate your expenses to be the following:

- **Accommodation:** \$2,328.52 (includes \$100.00 in resort/amenity fees: \$25.00/room/night × 1 room).
- **Rental Car:** \$477.88 for 4 days (including fuel costs and \$180.00 parking fees) for 1 car.
- **Food:** \$520.00 including groceries, snacks, and restaurant food.
- **Shopping:** \$160.00 including souvenirs, clothing, etc.
- **Entertainment & Activities:** \$360.00.
- **Total Cost for Maui:** \$3,846.40.

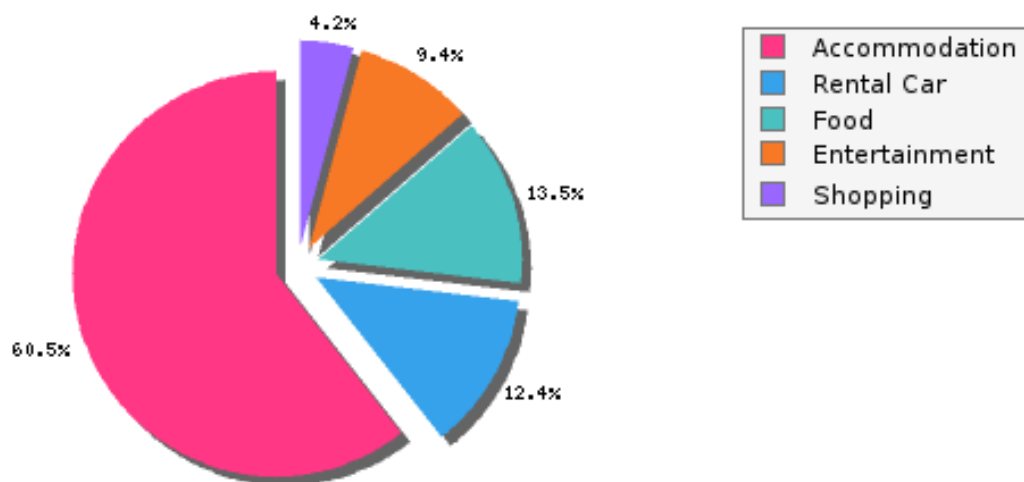


Figure: Cost Breakdown for Maui

Note: We analyzed accommodation prices for February from 2022 through 2026 and found an average yearly change of **-0.59%**. Your lodging rate for February 2027 is projected using this percentage and the most recent available data from February 2026.

How your budget compares to the typical visitor

Your plan comes out about **69% above** what the typical Maui visitor spends: **\$481** per person per day, against a typical **\$284**. The biggest gap is **lodging**, where your plan runs \$139 per person per day above typical. The money-saving tips later in this report are where that gap is easiest to close.

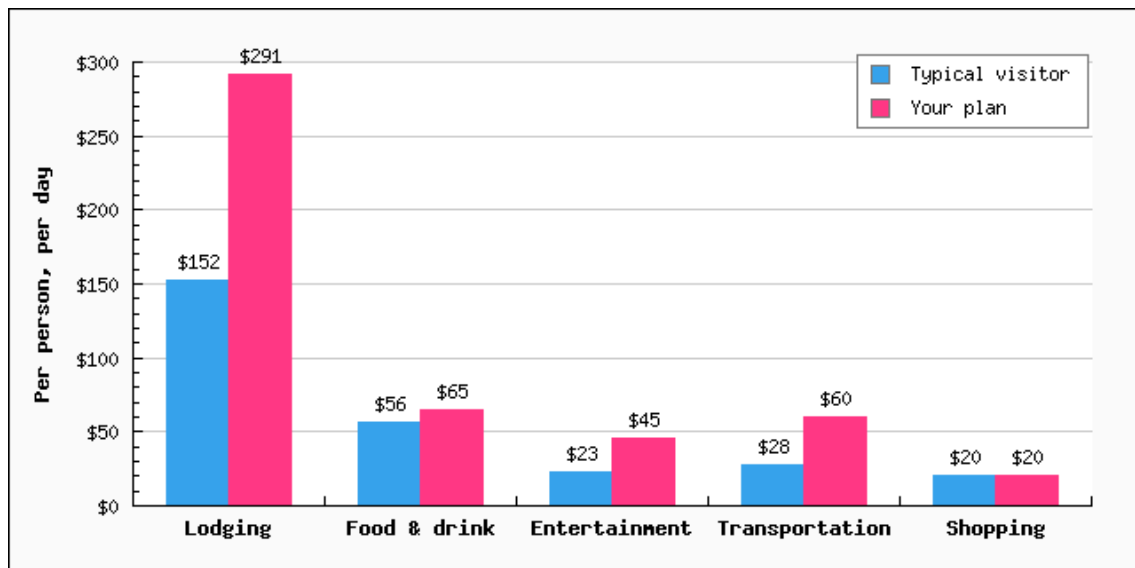


Figure: Your daily spend vs. the typical Maui visitor (projected 2027 yearly averages, per person per day)

Typical-visitor figures: real Hawai'i Tourism Authority / DBEDT visitor spending data, projected to 2027. Sources and methodology: see "Calculation details, caveats, and data sources" at the end of this report.

February on Maui

Temperatures average around 73°F around Kahului, with about 2 inches of rain over the whole month. West and South Maui stay mostly dry; the Hāna side and the upcountry slopes catch far more rain.

February is a quiet month on Maui, and lodging rates run well above the yearly average. Crowds are thinner than the rates suggest, so booking your lodging early still pays.

The charts below put your travel month in context, using three decades of NOAA weather normals, official Hawai'i visitor counts, and our own lodging-rate tables for Maui. One look shows whether shifting your dates would buy you drier days, thinner crowds, or a cheaper room.

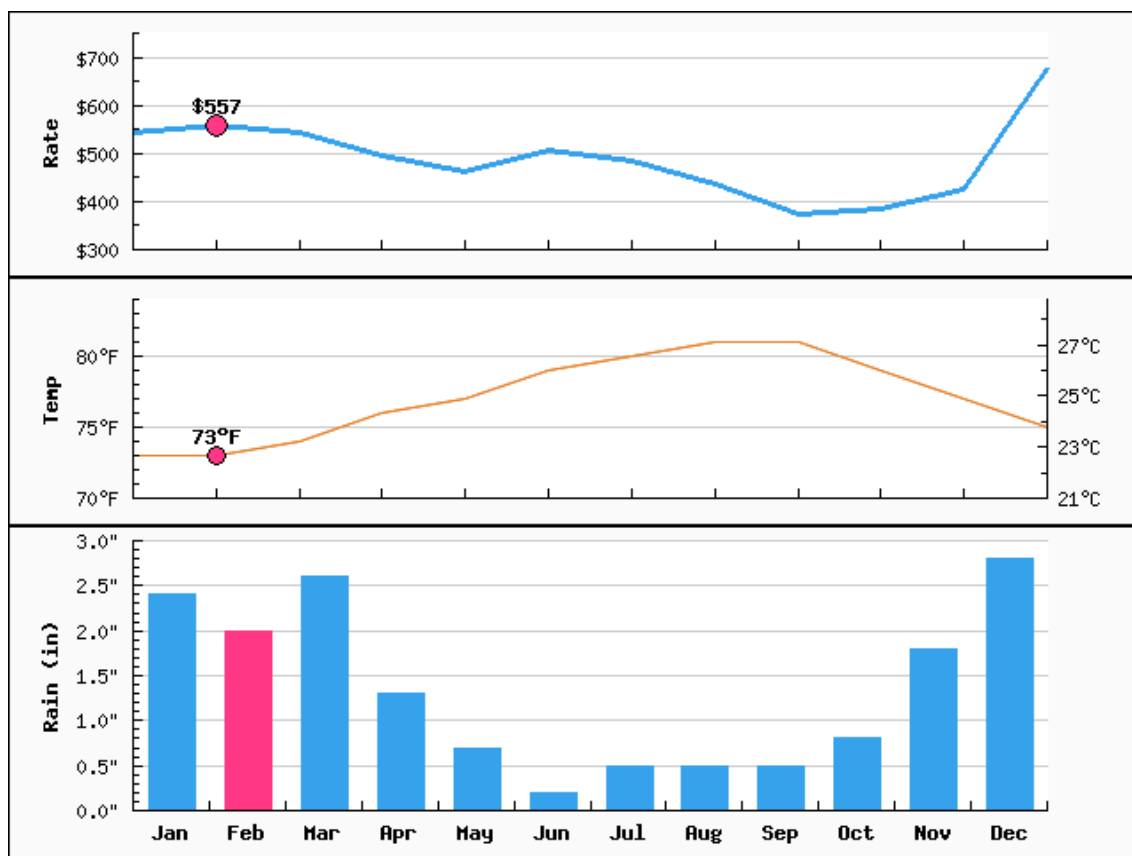


Figure: Projected 2027 nightly rates for All hotels (island-wide average), temperature, and rainfall through the year on Maui (your travel month in pink)

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
Crowds	4	4	1	4	4	1	0	3	5	5	3	0

Darker = quieter (0-5). Maui crowd levels from HTA monthly visitor counts.

Maui Essentials

[Maui](#) has long been a favorite of visitors because it represents everything that people think of when they picture Hawai'i: A beautiful blend of beaches, volcanoes, palm trees, and tropical agriculture. Much of Maui's appeal comes from its natural landscape and biodiversity, including its two massive volcanoes, whale watching and marine ecosystems, and remote, undeveloped parts of its island, like Hana.

Maui in a nutshell:

- **Best for:** [Beaches](#), Farm Tours, [Water Activities](#), Romance.
- **Also offers:** [Hiking](#), Surfing, [Culinary](#), Nightlife, Museums.
- **Less:** Budget-Friendly Options.

Don't miss these 4 things:

1. Exploring the [summit of Haleakala](#),
2. The [beaches](#) of south and west Maui,
3. A boat trip in the Auau Channel (especially during [whale season](#)),
4. Road tripping the [Road to Hāna](#).

Trip planning resources

Check out our guide on the [best time to visit Maui](#) if you have not fixed your trip dates yet, and have a look at our [Maui blog](#) for many other helpful tips and suggestions. Furthermore:

- Our essential [Maui accommodations guide](#), in which we break down all Maui regions and tell you why you should stay there and why you should not. We also give our top picks for families, beach bums, luxury seekers, backpackers, surfers, and active adventurers.
- **Especially relevant for Maui first timers!** Read [20 Sights and Destinations on Maui](#) to find out what our favorite picks are for the following categories: Most visited, Kid-friendly, Outdoors, History, Art & Culture, Scenic Spots, and Hidden Gems.

Recommendations Based on Your Tour Preferences

Good news! The per-person cost of your selected tours (**\$325.00**) is within your budget (**\$450.00**). Here's a breakdown and some tips to get the most out of your money:

How we price activities: we use the **low end** of each activity's typical range, so these are a floor, not a quote. A **\$0** means a genuinely free or self-guided option exists (the guided-tour range is shown next to it). Your actual spend depends on the operator and options you choose.

1: Popular Activities Across All Islands

Total expected cost for general activities: \$295.00

These tours and experiences are available on multiple islands and are popular with travelers across Hawai'i. They're great options no matter where you're staying.

Manta Ray Snorkel/Dive

- **Estimated cost:** \$100.00 (typical range \$100–200 varies by operator and dive/snorkel choice - night-only activity.)
- **Guides:** Manta Ray Snorkel/Dive on [Big Island](#)
- **Alternative:** No shortcuts here - the manta ray snorkel/dive is a truly unique experience.

Stargazing

- **Estimated cost:** \$75.00 (typical range \$75–325 ranging from 1-hour beach viewing to full Mauna Kea summit tours)
- **Guides:** Stargazing on [Big Island](#), [Maui](#)
- **Alternative:** Download a stargazing app and head to one of our [favorite stargazing spots](#) yourself. Alternatively, [stargazing at the Hapuna Beach resort](#) is more affordable than taking a tour up Maunakea.

Snorkeling Tour

- **Estimated cost:** \$70.00 (typical range \$70–200 depending on boat size and destination)
 - **Guides:** Snorkeling Tour on [Big Island](#), [Maui](#)
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- **Alternative:** Rent gear yourself and visit top snorkeling spots, like Hanauma Bay on O‘ahu.

Hiking

- **Estimated cost:** \$0: a free or self-guided option exists (guided tours run \$0–150 mostly free unless part of a guided tour)
- **Guides:** Hiking on [Big Island](#), [Maui](#)
- **Alternative:** Skip the guided tour and explore one of Hawai‘i’s many free hiking trails. Check out our favorite hikes for each island linked in the guides above.

Whale Watching

- **Estimated cost:** \$50.00 (typical range \$50–130 based on boat type and departure port)
- **Guides:** Whale Watching on [Big Island](#), [Maui](#)
- **Alternative:** Look for whale spouts from the shore. Any high, ocean-facing spot with deep water nearby can be great for sightings. [More DIY whale watching tips](#).

2: Island-Specific Top Attractions

Total expected cost for island-specific picks: \$30.00

These activities are tied to a particular island, and they’re part of what makes each island special. We’ve listed your picks below, with useful info and links to help you make the most of them.

Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park (Big Island)

- **Estimated cost:** \$15.00 (typical range \$30–300, Entry is \$30 per car (valid for 7 days) and self-guided or ranger-led options are free of charge. Fully guided tours including transport range between \$150 and \$300 per person.)
- **Guide:** [View guide for Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park](#)
- **Alternative:** Explore nearby lava tubes in Hilo and explore recent eruption sites outside the park boundaries.

Road to Hāna (Maui)

- **Estimated cost:** \$0: a free or self-guided option exists (guided options run \$0–400, Driving the road to Hana by yourself is free; guided tours or GPS guides add cost.)

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- **Guide:** [View guide for Road to Hāna](#)
 - **Alternative:** Take a shorter scenic drive to 'Īao Valley for lush views without the full-day commitment.

Haleakalā Sunrise/sunset (Maui)

- **Estimated cost:** \$15.00 (typical range \$30–150, Park entrance fees are \$30/car and a reservation is required for each vehicle entering the park from 3:00 am to 7:00 am. Guided trips vary in cost.)
- **Guide:** [View guide for Haleakalā Sunrise/sunset](#)
- **Alternative:** Watch sunset from Lahaina Pali Trail or Kā'anapali Beach for a beautiful evening without a permit.

How We Estimate Food Costs (and Why Yours May Differ)

Our estimates for daily food and activity spending are based on average per-person expenditures reported by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority (HTA). These represent the “middle ground” of all travelers: some visitors spend far more, while others get by on much less.

To help you understand how your actual expenses might compare, here's a rough idea of what different food budgets can cover:

- **\$35-50/day:** Local eats, grocery runs, take-out meals, and maybe a shaved ice or two. You're likely eating at food trucks, convenience stores, or preparing some meals at home.
- **\$60-90/day:** A mix of casual dining and the occasional mid-range restaurant. You'll have more flexibility and comfort, perhaps with one drink or dessert each day.
- **\$100-150+/day:** Resort breakfasts, appetizers, entrees, cocktails, and maybe some splurges like luau dinners or fine dining experiences.

Same Group, Three Food Styles: A Quick Comparison

You're a couple staying on Big Island for 6 days. Here's how your food budget might vary depending on your preferences:

- **Budget-focused:** You stock up at Costco or KTA, eat simple breakfasts at your rental, pick up poke bowls from Suisan or Da Poke Shack (~\$10-15), and sometimes dine out at casual places like Ken's House of Pancakes.
 - *Estimated cost:* ~\$411 total
 - *That's ~\$34 per person per day*
- **Balanced:** You enjoy brunch at Island Lava Java, dine out every other night in Hilo or Kona, and splurge on a sunset dinner at Kona Brewing or Hilo Bay Cafe.
 - *Estimated cost:* ~\$857 total
 - *That's ~\$71 per person per day*
- **Upscale:** You opt for hotel buffets, book dinners at Brown's Beach House or CanoeHouse, enjoy local wines or cocktails, and try tasting menus at Merriman's Waimea or 'Ulu Ocean Grill.
 - *Estimated cost:* ~\$1,457-1,714 total
 - *That's ~\$121-143 per person per day*

Money-Saving Tips

These tips apply to all islands and can help reduce your overall trip costs:

- **Accommodation costs are often the biggest chunk of your Hawai'i trip budget—but they don't have to be.** Planning early gives you first pick of affordable options, especially in high-demand months. And if you're willing to stay a bit outside the resort zones—think Hilo instead of the Kohala Coast, or Wailuku instead of Wailea—you can often cut your nightly rate in half. The views may be different, but the savings are real.
- You are starting your trip in **February**, which is a popular time to go to Hawai'i. **Avoid high season for lower prices.** Going to Hawai'i in April, May, September, October and even November will allow you to lower your accommodation costs.
- **Fly midweek to save:** Weekend flights tend to be pricier, so if your schedule allows, flying on a Tuesday or Wednesday can trim your airfare down a notch ([read more](#)).

Money-Saving Tips for Big Island

- **Balance out the splurges.** Explore our favorite [budget-friendly activities on the Big Island](#) — plenty of great options that won't cost a thing.

Money-Saving Tips for Maui

- **Keep your wallet happy.** Browse our guide to [free and cheap things to do on Maui](#) — great for padding your days without stretching your budget.

Book your tours

When you are ready to turn this budget into bookings, start with our tour pages. We keep a short, curated list for each island, with prices and honest notes on who each tour suits. Every listing links straight to the operator, at the same price as booking direct.

- [Browse our recommended Big Island tours.](#)
- [Browse our recommended Maui tours.](#)

What to book ahead

A few of the things you picked run on reservation systems or sell out early. Here is what to lock in first, and when. Times shown are Hawai'i time (HST).

Reserve these on a set date

- **Haleakalā sunrise (Maui).** Entering the summit for sunrise, 3:00 to 7:00 am, needs a Recreation.gov reservation. They open 60 days ahead at 7:00 am and often sell out in minutes. A few more are released 2 days before. The fee is \$1 per vehicle, on top of the park entrance fee. For your dates, booking opens around December 12, 2026, so set a reminder.

Tours that fill up

- You are traveling in a busy stretch, roughly mid-December through March or the summer, so give yourself extra lead time: about two weeks for most tours, and up to two months for a guided stargazing tour.

When you are ready to book: [Browse Big Island tours](#) · [Browse Maui tours](#).

No booking needed

Waimea Canyon, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, most hikes, and roadside waterfalls take a park fee at most. Just show up.

Calculation details, caveats, and data sources

This section provides a deeper look into how we estimate your trip costs, covering key assumptions, methodology, and data sources. It's primarily for those who want to understand the finer details behind our calculations.

Unlike most travel calculators, we don't rely on guesses. We use real spending and lodging data reported by the State of Hawai'i and project that data into the future based on historical trends.

1: How we use real data to estimate your trip

Our goal is to give you a data-backed, realistic picture of what your trip might cost, based not on guesswork but on real visitor spending and accommodation data from the past few years. For most categories, that's a simple calculation: daily budget × number of days × number of people. But for things like hotels, rental cars, and interisland flights, we go further. We use actual tourism data, like average monthly hotel rates and typical yearly spending on transportation and activities, and project those costs forward to match your travel dates.

This helps ensure your estimate reflects real-world prices, not outdated averages or generic guesses, so you can plan with more confidence and fewer surprises.

Extrapolation methodology for future cost estimates

Future trip costs are projected using linear extrapolation from historical data sets.

- **Accommodation costs (ADR):** Monthly average daily rates are extrapolated independently for each calendar month using a linear trend based on historical values from 2022 through 2026. For example, a July estimate uses July data from each available year in that range.
- **Visitor spending and rental car costs:** These figures are reported on a per-person, per-day basis by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority. Annual averages are extrapolated using a linear model based on data from 2010 through 2024. (Note: 2020 was excluded from the dataset due to pandemic-related anomalies.)

These projections are intended to yield data-driven, forward-looking estimates. Nonetheless, actual travel costs may differ due to unmodeled factors such as market volatility, availability constraints, and seasonal pricing shifts.

Rental Car Costs

Your rental car estimate is based on average per-person daily spending on rental vehicles, as reported by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority (HTA), extrapolated to 2027 using historical trends. These figures represent averages across all visitors, including those who never rent a car, so they understate the actual cost for travelers who do.

To correct for this, we estimate the share of trip days during which visitors typically use a rental car, based on HTA-reported rental car participation rates and known differences in transportation infrastructure between islands:

- **O'ahu:** Although about 60% of visitors use a rental car, many rely on public transportation or walkable areas like Waikīkī for part of their stay. We estimate rental cars are used for roughly half the trip → usage ratio = 0.50 → cost adjusted × **2.00**
- **Maui:** Public transport is limited and driving is essential for most activities → usage ratio = 0.90 → cost adjusted × **1.11**
- **Kaua'i:** A rental car is typically needed for nearly the entire stay → usage ratio = 0.95 → cost adjusted × **1.05**
- **Big Island:** Long distances and limited transit options make a rental car necessary → usage ratio = 0.90 → cost adjusted × **1.11**

To convert per-person-per-day rental spending into the cost of a single vehicle, we multiply the adjusted per-person value by the **average group size** reported in HTA data (2.3 people).

Additional fixed costs include:

- A weekly fuel cost of \$100 per car
- For hotel stays only: a nightly parking fee that depends on your chosen accommodation tier and visited island

Accommodation costs

We estimate lodging costs using Average Daily Rates (ADR), adjusted in several ways:

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- **Future date adjustment:** We look at historical ADR data for the same month in previous years and calculate the average year-over-year change. We then apply this rate to project ADR values into the month of your visit.
 - **Group size adjustment - Hotels:** A room typically accommodates up to two people. If your group is larger, we scale the number of rooms and total cost accordingly.
 - **Group size adjustment - Short-Term Vacation Rentals (STVRs):** Each rental unit accommodates up to 10 people, with the base ADR covering the first 2 guests. For each unit, we add \$25 per extra guest per night beyond the second. If your group exceeds 10 people, we estimate the number of units needed and apply this logic to each one.

Resort fees: For top-tier hotel selections (e.g., \$\$\$\$ and \$\$\$), we also add island-dependent resort/amenity fees per night. These fees are separate from ADR and are not applied to STVRs.

Interisland Flights

If your trip includes more than one island, we estimate interisland flight costs based on one flight per island visited: the hops between islands plus the return to your starting island. Visiting 2 islands means 2 flights, visiting 3 islands means 3 flights.

Weather and crowd levels

The weather figures in each island section are NOAA 1991–2020 climate normals for that island's leeward airport station (Kona, Kahului, Honolulu, and Līhu'e). Crowd and lodging-rate levels are derived from Hawai'i Tourism Authority monthly visitor statistics and the same nightly-rate data used for your lodging estimate: each month is ranked against the rest of the year for that island.

Why we ask for nights (not days)

When we ask how many **nights** you'll spend on each island, we assume that each night represents a **full 24-hour stay**, from approximately noon on your arrival day to noon the next day. That means 1 night = 1 full day of activities and costs. So, a trip with 15 nights will be calculated as 15 *on-island days*, even though it spans 16 calendar days. This gives a more realistic picture of your actual time and spending on the islands.

2: Caveats & limitations

We want our estimates to be as accurate and helpful as possible, but like any model, they rely on data and assumptions that come with a few important caveats.

Limitations of Average-Based Estimates

The numbers in this report are based on typical visitor behavior and represent projected averages using the most recent data available. Every traveler is different. Some prefer to splurge, others seek out deals, so your actual expenses may end up being higher or lower than what's shown here.

We aim to provide a realistic and data-driven starting point to help you plan with confidence, but this estimate is not a quote or guarantee. It serves as a benchmark grounded in historical trends and adjusted to your trip preferences.

Accommodation cost variability

Lodging is often the most significant part of your budget, and our estimates rely on **Hawai'i Tourism Authority** data, which has some limitations:

- Less-populated areas may be underrepresented due to limited data availability.
- Some islands only have island-wide ADRs (e.g., Kaua'i).
- The Big Island's hotel rates skew high because available ADR data is dominated by the resort-heavy Kohala Coast (~\$600/night) rather than more affordable areas like Hilo (~\$150-\$200/night).

For Short-Term Vacation Rentals (STVRs), some of these limitations are addressed by our approach to reconstructing monthly rates from YTD values which are available for less well-sampled regions. See below for details.

Use of extrapolated STVR ADR data

Because Short-Term Vacation Rental (STVR) ADR is only published monthly for a handful of regions, we reconstruct monthly rates for every island and sub-region using the more broadly available Year-To-Date (YTD) data:

- For regions with full monthly ADR series, we derive each month's rate by taking the difference between that month's cumulative YTD and the

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- prior month's.
 - For regions reporting only quarterly YTD values (March, June, September, December), we treat each as the cumulative rate for the preceding three-month block, then split that total back across those months in proportion to the State of Hawai'i's own monthly pattern.

This approach lets us provide ADR estimates for fine-grained regions that don't report monthly, improving the accuracy of your trip calculator by reflecting local seasonal variation even where raw data is sparse.

Note on STVR pricing: The ADR figures used for vacation rentals reflect the *Total Rate* reported by our data provider (Lighthouse). This metric includes all additional fees such as cleaning and property management costs, and excludes taxes. It is approximately 1.53 times the nightly base rate shown on online booking platforms. We consider this factor to be on the high side, but follow the official data provider methodology for consistency.

Excluded costs

Our cost estimate **does not include** flights to and from Hawai'i.

3: Data sources

Our calculations are based on up-to-date data from reliable sources to provide the most accurate estimates:

Monthly Accommodation Costs: Calculated from Average Daily Rates (ADR) for various regions and accommodation styles across Hawaiian islands. Monthly STVR data is from Transparent Intelligence, Inc., © Copyright 2022 - 2026 State of Hawaii Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism ([source](#)). Monthly ADR data is sourced from the Hawaii Tourism Authority ([source](#)).

Visitor Spending Data: Average daily spending on food, entertainment, rental cars, and activities is sourced from the Hawaii Tourism Authority and compiled annually by the Research & Economic Analysis Division, State of Hawaii Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) ([source](#)). For our calculations, we use historical data from 2010 through 2024 and extrapolate to estimate average spending for 2027.

Rental Car Participation Rates: Derived from historical “Visitor Satisfaction and Activity Reports” published by the Hawai‘i Tourism Authority. These reports detail the percentage of visitors who used a rental car by island and market. See the [Visitor Satisfaction and Activity reports here](#).

About this Estimate

This trip cost estimate was generated by [LoveBigIsland.com](#) using real tourism data and personalized inputs. It's designed to support individual trip planning. For questions or feedback, feel free to reach out at info@lovebigisland.com.

This estimate was generated on July 19, 2026 using Hawai‘i Tourism Authority data through 2026.

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