

PLANTS

Tasman National Park

Plant Checklist



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The following list highlights some of the plants that can be found in Tasman National Park and throughout the state reserves on the Tasman Peninsula.

Use this list in conjunction with a field guide to assist with identifying the many varied plants.

Each plant is listed in alphabetical order of its scientific name, with reference to the common name.

<i>Acacia riceana</i>	Rice's wattle
<i>Allocasuarina crassa</i>	Capes she-oak
<i>Allocasuarina monilifera</i>	necklace she-oak
<i>Anopterus glandulosus</i>	Tasman laurel
<i>Aristotelia peduncularis</i>	Heart berry
<i>Asterotrichion discolor</i>	currajong
<i>Austrodanthonia diemenica</i>	Tas. wallaby-grass
<i>Austrostipa aphylla</i>	tall spear-grass
<i>Bedfordia linearis</i>	slender blanket leaf
<i>Bedfordia salicina</i>	Tas. blanket leaf
<i>Brachyglottis brunonis</i>	Brown's tree daisy
<i>Caladenia caudata</i>	tailed spider orchid
<i>Chiloglottis gunnii</i>	tall bird orchid
<i>Clematis gentianoides</i>	field clematis
<i>Cyathodes abietina</i>	w. coast pink berry
<i>Cyathodes divaricata</i>	divaricate cheeseberry
<i>Cyathodes glauca</i>	cheeseberry
<i>Cyathodes parvifolia</i>	pink mountain berry
<i>Epacris acuminata</i>	clasping-leaf heath
<i>Epacris marginata</i>	stiffly erect heath
<i>Epacris myrtifolia</i>	thick-leaf coastal heath
<i>Epacris tasmanica</i>	Tasman heath
<i>Eucalyptus amygdalina</i>	black peppermint
<i>Eucalyptus cordata</i>	heart-leaved silver gum

Eucalyptus johnstonii
Eucalyptus nitida

Eucalyptus pulchella
Eucalyptus risdonii
Eucalyptus rodwayi
Eucalyptus tenuiramis
Eucryphia lucida
Eucryphia milliganii
Euphrasia phragmostoma
Euphrasia semipicta
Euphrasia sp. 'fabula'

Gahnia rodwayi
Genoplesium tasmanicum
Hakea epiglottis
Hibbertia hirsuta
Lepidosperma inops
Leptospermum glaucescens
Leptospermum grandiflorum
Lomatia polymorpha
Lomatia tinctoria
Myriophyllum austropygmaeum
Odixia angusta
Olearia archeri
Olearia personioides
Ozothamnus antennaria
Ozothamnus costatifructus
Ozothamnus ericifolius
Ozothamnus expansifolius

Ozothamnus gunnii
Ozothamnus ledifolius
Ozothamnus purpurascens
Ozothamnus reticulatus

Tas. yellow gum
Smithton
peppermint
white peppermint
Risdon peppermint
swamp peppermint
silver peppermint
leatherwood
dwarf leatherwood
hairy cliff eyebright
Peninsula eyebright
masked cliff
eyebright
Rodway's saw sedge
Tas. midge orchid
beaked hakea
hairy Guinea-flower
fan sedge
smoky tea-tree
grand tea-tree
variable guitar plant
guitar plant
water-milfoil
thin ixodia
Archer's daisy bush
Geebung daisy bush
sticky everlasting
ribseed everlasting
heathy everlasting
crowded-leaf
everlasting
Gunn's everlasting
mtn everlasting
purple everlasting
reticulate everlasting



Ozothamnus scutellifolius
Pentachondra involucrata

Phyllocladus aspleniifolius
Pimelea nivea
heath

Richea procera
Senecio capillifolius

Spyridium gunnii
Spyridium obovatum
Telopea truncata
Veronica formosa
Westringia rubiaefolia
Xyris muelleri

scale leaf everlasting
Sthn endemic
pentachondra
top pine
round-leaf rice-

lowland richea
fine-leaf coast
groundsel
Gunn's spyridium
dusty miller
waratah
hairy speedwell
sticky westringia
Mueller's yellow-
eye

Minimal Impact

Minimal impact techniques are used to reduce the effects that people have on the environment. Such techniques allow walkers, mountain bikers, kayakers and everyone enjoying the outdoors, to do so with minimal impact and maximum enjoyment.

Its all about walking, kayaking, biking and enjoying yourself *softly*.

The term MIB is often used - Minimal Impact Bushwalking. It can be applied to every activity in the reserved areas of Tasmania.

Stay on track

For your own safety and the environment's sake, please stick to the formed track. If the track is braided or wide stay in the middle of the track. If there is no track, fan out and do not follow in each other's footsteps. Never create a track with tape or cairns - this is illegal and fines do apply.

Please refer to other information about minimal impact activities and how to care for the environment, that can be found on our web site <www.parks.tas.gov.au> or various brochures and publications.

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