

Underwater Sculpture Park Guide

Discover the Caribbean's Incredible Underwater Art Gallery



Imagine swimming through crystal-clear Caribbean waters and discovering an art gallery beneath the sea. That's exactly what awaits visitors at the **Molinere Underwater Sculpture Park** in **Grenada**—the world's first underwater sculpture park and one of the Caribbean's most unique attractions.

Created by internationally renowned underwater sculptor **Jason deCaires Taylor**, this extraordinary collection of life-sized sculptures serves two important purposes: creating a fascinating experience for visitors while providing an artificial reef where marine life can thrive.

Whether you're snorkeling, scuba diving, or viewing the sculptures from a glass-bottom boat, this remarkable attraction combines art, conservation, and marine life into an unforgettable Southern Caribbean experience.

What Is the Underwater Sculpture Park?



Located in the protected waters of **Molinere Bay**, the park features dozens of underwater sculptures resting on the seafloor.

The installation was created to:

- Encourage coral growth

- Create habitat for marine life
- Reduce pressure on natural reefs
- Promote marine conservation
- Offer a unique visitor experience

Over time, the sculptures have become living reefs covered with coral, sponges, and marine organisms.

Incredible Sculptures



The park includes a variety of thought-provoking works of art.

Some of the most famous include:

- **Vicissitudes** – A circle of children holding hands, symbolizing unity and the connection between people and nature.
- **The Lost Correspondent** – A journalist seated at a desk beneath the sea.
- **Grace Reef** – A graceful female figure that has become part of the surrounding reef ecosystem.

Each sculpture takes on a new appearance as coral and marine life gradually transform it.

A Living Reef



The sculptures now support a thriving underwater ecosystem.

Visitors often see:

- Tropical reef fish
- Angelfish
- Parrotfish
- Sergeant majors
- Sea fans
- Brain coral
- Sponges
- Occasionally sea turtles

The sculptures demonstrate how art can contribute to environmental conservation.

Snorkeling & Diving



The sculpture park is suitable for a variety of experience levels.

Snorkeling

Perfect for:

- Families
- First-time snorkelers
- Cruise visitors
- Casual swimmers

Scuba Diving

Ideal for:

- Certified divers
- Underwater photographers
- Visitors wanting a closer look at the sculptures and marine life

The calm waters of Molinere Bay make the site accessible to many visitors.



Glass-Bottom Boat Tours

If you prefer to stay dry, several excursions offer:

- Glass-bottom boat tours
- Guided commentary
- Excellent views of the sculptures
- Opportunities to observe marine life

This is an excellent option for visitors who do not wish to snorkel or dive.



Visiting from a Cruise Ship



The sculpture park is located just a short distance from **St. George's Cruise Port**.

Popular excursion options include:

- Snorkeling tours
- Catamaran cruises
- Dive excursions
- Glass-bottom boat tours
- Combination island sightseeing tours

Many cruise lines offer the sculpture park as one of Grenada's signature shore excursions.



What to Bring

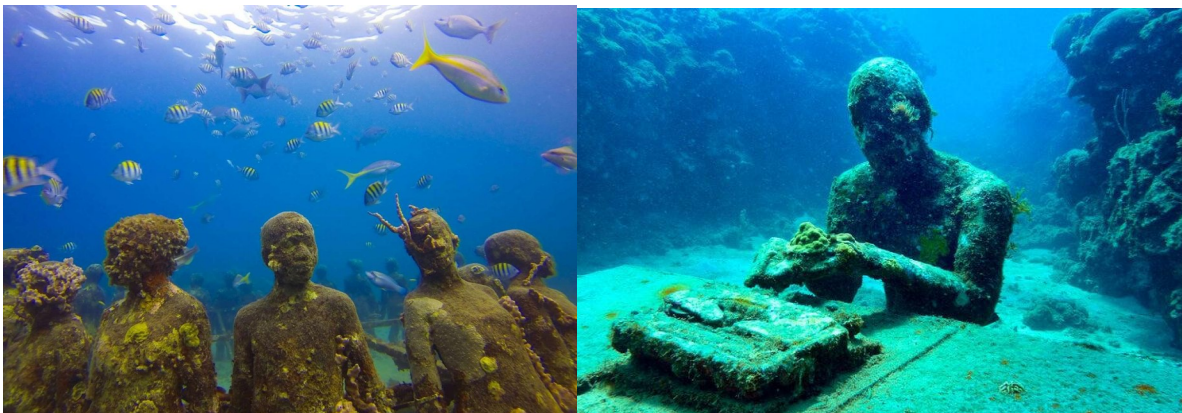


Bring:

- Swimsuit
- Towel
- Reef-safe sunscreen
- Waterproof camera or GoPro
- Snorkel gear (if not provided)
- Sunglasses
- Hat
- Water bottle



Photography Tips



For the best photos:

- Use a waterproof camera.
- Stay calm to avoid stirring up sand.
- Photograph both the sculptures and surrounding marine life.
- Take wide-angle shots to show the scale of the artwork.
- Let fish naturally swim into your composition.

Premium Travel Group Tip

Even if you're not a diver, don't miss this attraction. The sculptures are shallow enough for many snorkelers to enjoy, and glass-bottom boat tours provide a wonderful alternative for those who prefer to stay above the water. It's one of the few places where art and nature blend together so beautifully.

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Fun Facts

- The **Molinere Underwater Sculpture Park**, opened in **2006**, was the **first underwater sculpture park in the world**.
 - Artist **Jason deCaires Taylor** has since created underwater sculpture parks in several countries, helping inspire a global movement that combines art with marine conservation.
 - The sculptures are made from **pH-neutral marine-grade materials**, allowing coral and other marine life to colonize them naturally.
 - The park serves as an **artificial reef**, helping reduce visitor pressure on nearby natural coral reefs.
 - Many of the sculptures now look very different than when they were installed, thanks to years of coral growth and marine life.
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Why You'll Love the Underwater Sculpture Park

The Underwater Sculpture Park is unlike any other attraction in the Caribbean. It offers the rare opportunity to explore an underwater art gallery where every sculpture continues to evolve as nature transforms it into a living reef. Whether you're snorkeling among colorful fish or viewing the sculptures

from above, it's an experience that blends creativity, conservation, and adventure in a truly unforgettable way.



Joe's Logbook

I've always believed that some of the best travel experiences are the ones you never expected.

An underwater art gallery definitely falls into that category.

The first time you see a life-sized sculpture emerging from the clear blue water, surrounded by schools of tropical fish and slowly being reclaimed by coral, it's almost surreal. It doesn't feel like you're looking at a museum exhibit—it feels like you've discovered a forgotten world beneath the sea.

What I appreciate most is the purpose behind the artwork. These sculptures aren't just beautiful; they're helping create new habitat for marine life while encouraging visitors to appreciate the importance of protecting our oceans.

It's a wonderful reminder that travel isn't only about seeing beautiful places. Sometimes it's about discovering creative ways people are working to preserve them.

The Underwater Sculpture Park is one of those rare excursions that leaves you inspired—not just by what you've seen, but by what it represents.