

**Caribbean islands map worksheet**

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Ever have the fantasy of spending your vacation on one of the romantic private islands in the Caribbean, away from prying eyes and strangers you'd rather not have to interact with? Then one of the tiny islands in the Caribbean could be the perfect place for your next getaway. While major Caribbean islands attract most tourists, the area actually includes thousands of smaller islands, many of which are uninhabited. The Bahamas alone encompasses some 700 islands. So where can you laze on the beach without worrying about rubbing a sandy hip against a stranger? Here are just a few private places off the beaten track. Each resort is the only one on its respective island, and all are small in scale, assuring that there are many more palm trees than people. Most of the following are only accessible by boat from neighboring islands. On that boat, bring plenty of cash: It's not cheap to have an island all to yourself. And keep in mind that everything you need will have to be brought along with you or imported. On the largest (1,300 acres) privately owned isle in the British Virgin Islands in the northern Caribbean, romantic Peter Island Resort is owned by an American family. The resort is very private and can only accommodate about 150 people, but guests can socialize in its bars, restaurants, and main Deadman's Bay beach. Overall, couples will feel secluded but not stranded on this private Caribbean island. Sir Richard Branson's 74-acre private paradise in the Caribbean islands, Necker also is located in the British Virgin Islands and is accessible only by boat or helicopter. It can accommodate up to 26 guests and is such a perfect setting for a destination wedding that Branson himself tied the knot here. The island has several structures, and during "Celebration Weeks" (August to October), you may book an individual room. But you'll want the Balinese-style Temple House and Love Temple in the center of the island. It has an infinity-edge pool, open-air lounge, and panoramic views. On 115 acres, Petit St. Vincent is a privately owned island resort in the Grenadines in the southern Caribbean. It was renovated in 2013 and has 22 cottages (perfect for a destination wedding), two restaurants, a treetop spa, and two miles of white sand beach. World-famous scuba diver and underwater explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau opened a PADI dive center on the island, making it particularly appealing to lovers of the deep. Seven beaches ring this 850-acre island in the British Virgin Islands. The entire private island can be rented, or sequester yourselves in one of Guana Island's 15 guest rooms. Expensive and exotic, Musha Cay bills itself as "the most luxurious private island resort in the world." This 700-acre Bahamas getaway surrounded by sugary beaches can accommodate a private party of up to 24 people. Guests can choose between staying in the Highview or Beach House, and they are catered to by a staff of forty. Twelve beach-front guest rooms on a private 800-acre island in the Turks & Caicos make this location worth considering for a destination wedding; a wedding coordinator is available. The honeymoon package includes champagne, a beach picnic, and a private dinner under the stars. The Renaissance Aruba Beach Resort & Casino has more than 500 rooms. It also has a private island that you can escape to. But it is not secluded; you have to share it with others. As a guest at the hotel, you have access to Renaissance Island, a 40-acre Caribbean atoll with two beaches just off the coast. Its facilities include watersports rentals, a grill, coffee bar, fitness center, and spa. If you're ready to explore beyond the Caribbean, consider visiting The World's 9 Most Romantic Islands. 01 of 02 Knusser/Wikimedia Commons/CC-BY-SA-3.0 The World Atlas also has a useful Caribbean map, and of course, Google Maps and Google Earth are excellent resources for travelers, too. And here's a topographic map of the Caribbean and its islands. Check Caribbean rates and reviews at TripAdvisor. Continue to 2 of 2 below. 02 of 02 Wikimedia Commons/CC-PD-Mark The Caribbean has been well-traveled for 300 years, and this historic map by Herman Molls is surprisingly complete and accurate. Geographicus, a seller of fine antique maps, explains: "This is Herman Molls small but significant c. 1732 map of the West Indies. Moll's map covers all of the West Indies, eastern Mexico, all of Central America, the Gulf of Mexico, North America as far as the Chesapeake Bay, and the northern portion of South America, commonly called the Spanish Main. Typical of Moll's style, this map offers a wealth of information including ocean currents and some very interesting commentary. "Additionally Moll, most likely through his acquaintance with pirates William Dampier and Woodes Rogers, offers a wealth of information on the traffic of silver bearing Spanish treasure fleets en route from the Mexican port of Veracruz, through the islands, to Spanish ports in Europe. Following the dotted line, Moll identifies the Spanish treasure fleet's entrada into the Caribbean via the passage between Grenada and Trinidad. The fleet then sailed westwards, skirting the Spanish Main until they reached Cartagena, where they rested and reprovisioned before heading northwards, rounding western Cuba and stopping in Havana. "Using the strong Gulf Stream current - shown here - ships would sail northwards from Havana while being steadily forced to the southeast thus alighting at the deep-water port of Veracruz. On the return, laden with silver from the mines of San Luis Potosi, the Spanish fleet took advantage of eastward blowing trade winds, which helped to overcome the strong current on the sail to Havana. From Havana, they would travel northwards via the narrow passage between Florida and the Bahamas before cutting eastward and out to sea at St. Augustine. It was here, in this crucial passage between the English dominated Bahamas and Spanish Florida, where the most nefarious pirates and British privateers lay in wait for their profitable prey." With such a long history and such an important role in international trade, it's no surprise that the Caribbean islands have long been a point of interest for world travelers and map-makers alike. On your next Caribbean trip, consider researching your island destination and learn more about its part in the early days of ocean and sea travel, and what unique part it has had to play in the developing of the island culture, community, economy, and tourism industry. You just might be surprised! Among the island territories of the Dutch Caribbean are hidden gems where tourists can experience thrilling adventures or relaxing getaways. All part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, the six islands are known for their friendly inhabitants and laidback attitudes. Travelers looking to enjoy popular activities such as gambling and shopping can find everything they want in the Dutch Caribbean islands, but for people who prefer smaller crowds and less developed areas there are several choices as well. 6. Sint Eustatius[SEE MAP]Walter Hellebrand / Wikipedia For a relaxing vacation on an uncrowded island, tourists should head to Sint Eustatius, also called Statia or Status. Unlike many of the bigger islands in other parts of the Caribbean, Sint Eustatius moves at a slow pace and welcomes visitors to enjoy an authentic experience free of tourism fads. With barely a hint of modernization, the island has only one town, Oranjestad, a charming place to shop, eat, and unwind. On Sint Eustatius, travelers can spend their days hiking, exploring, and diving at a leisurely pace. People looking for a little more excitement should visit in July for the Stata Carnival, which features music, dance, and the best of local cuisine. 5. Saba[SEE MAP]Radioflux / Wikipedia Tourists might be surprised to learn that the highest point in the Kingdom of the Netherlands is located on the smallest special municipality, the island of Saba. Home to the volcano Mount Scenery, Saba does not have the sandy beaches most notable in the Caribbean, but attracts tourists for its beautiful scenery and diverse and vibrant ecosystem. Accessible by plane or sail boat, Saba is close to Sint Maarten but is a location unlike any other in the Caribbean. It boasts a world-renowned dive site, beautiful rainforest trails, and plenty of places to relax. It is truly an ideal destination for fans of eco-tourism. 4. Bonaire[SEE MAP]aszlo-photo / Flickr Bonaire is almost exclusively dedicated to scuba divers and snorkeling due to its lack of sandy beaches. Most dive sites around the island are easily accessible. In fact, Bonaire is the top destination in the world for shore diving, with each of its more than 80 dive sites being right offshore. The clear waters and visibility makes Bonaire an attractive place for underwater photography as well. Travelers wishing to relax on land can grab some binoculars and go birdwatching or visit some of Bonaire's intriguing sights. The island offers a range of accommodations, including modest hotels, large resorts, villas, and oceanfront apartments. 3. Sint Maarten[SEE MAP]Rennett Stowe / Flickr So strongly desired by two countries because of its beauty and location, the island of Sint Maarten, or Saint Martin, is shared by the Netherlands and France. Sint Maarten comprises the bottom third of the island. The island offers a golf course, several places to eat or relax with a drink and great shopping in Philipsburg. But no trip to Sint Maarten would be complete without visiting at least one of the island's 37 beaches, ranked among the best of the Caribbean. Tourists can choose between a variety of destinations on the Dutch side of the island, from Cupecoy Beach on the western side to Dawn Beach on the east. Travelers can enjoy the more popular beaches or sneak away to deserted spots. The beaches on the eastern side are generally windier with rougher waters in contrast to the beaches on the western side. 2. Curacao[SEE MAP]Jessica Bee / Flickr Located near Venezuela in the southern Caribbean, Curacao is growing in popularity as a cruise ship destination and is even expected to offer space tourism in 2015. A main draw of this Dutch island is Willemstad, the capital city. Willemstad features building styles you'd find in the Netherlands, but painted in beautiful pastel shades. The city is divided into two main sections with the St. Anna Bay between them. Travelers will find shops, restaurants, and museums on Punda. The other side of the island is mainly residential streets. The bay offers a chance to dive and swim with dolphins. Many people visit Curacao to enjoy snorkeling and diving without the need for a boat. 1. Aruba[SEE MAP]Travelling Pool / Flickr Aruba is known for its gorgeous weather featuring sunny skies, cool breezes, and almost nonexistent rain. One of the most popular Dutch Caribbean islands, Aruba boasts a unique contrast of gorgeous white sand beaches and dessert terrain. Visitors can tan or snorkel one day and then go horseback riding or hiking the next day. There is even a Spanish gold mine. Dutch colonial architecture can be found in the capital city of Oranjestad situated on the southern coast. Visitors can shop in boutiques, stroll on the waterfront, or sample a variety of culinary experiences. Aruba has several great resorts, 12 casinos, restaurants of all degrees of formality, and bars.

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