

PARKING THE MOTORHOME



Parking your motorhome: Do

- **Know exactly how high your motorhome is.**

The Georgetown 364ts is 13 feet 8 inches tall (including the a/c units) You won't be able to park in multi-level parking buildings or underground where there may be height clearance issues.

Similarly, know the length of your motorhome as some campsites will have size restrictions. This motorhome is 37 feet long.

- **Get permission.**

There are plenty of places where you are permitted to park your motorhome for short and overnight stays provided you get permission.

- **Park somewhere you can easily get out of again.**

When you're desperate to park for the night or to get out and soak up that sunset, it can be easy to just park anywhere. However, you'll still need to be able to get out again, and [motorhomes are not always known for their manoeuvrability](#). Look to park somewhere open, rather than next to low items such as rubbish bins, curbs, picnic tables or plants that you might hit when backing out again.



- **Lock up your motorhome whenever you leave it.**

Even if you're just heading off for a quick stroll, it's best to secure your possessions and keep your valuables out of sight whenever you're not nearby.

- **Secure your belongings before moving again.**

Whenever you stop, you might move things around inside the motorhome, so it's important to make sure your cookware and other items aren't going to fall on the floor as soon as you hit the road again.

- **Check for accessibility issues before you arrive.**

Most campsites will share information about potential accessibility issues, such as gravel roads or steep hills, so you can ensure your motorhome is capable of driving there before you make a booking.

- **Park in the most level spot available.**

When parking, finding a level spot is just as important as accessibility. Objects and doors will not stay in place if the motorhome is not level. Most importantly, leveling jacks can malfunction or even break if they are engaged when motorhome is not already fairly level.

- **Prepare whenever possible.**

If you know where you plan to be at the end of a day on the road, plan ahead and either [book a campsite](#) or make a list of a few options. This beats scrambling to find a parking spot at last minute in the dark when many spaces are already taken.

Parking your motorhome: Don't



- **DO NOT Freedom camp (Boondock) without knowing the local laws.**

Freedom camping is arguably the hottest topic in motorhome travel right now, and the laws relating to it vary greatly from one country to another.

- **DO NOT Park on the side of the road.**

Simply pulling over is often not enough to create ample room for other vehicles to pass safely. Whether you're pulling over to take photos, go for a hike, or sleep for the night, you'll need to find a space where you can properly pull off the road and into a clearing.

- **DO NOT Park on a slope overnight.**

It might not seem so bad when you pull in and get ready for bed, but you'll quickly notice the discomfort of sleeping on an angle when you try to get some rest and engaging the slides when motorhome is not level can damage slides causing them to cease operating.

- **DO NOT Overstay your welcome.**

Many rest stops and parking areas will have signposted time limits on overnight stays, which can vary from a single night to several weeks. Make sure you leave within that time frame.

- **DO NOT Park too close to another motorhome.**

If you can help it, give your neighbour plenty of space when parking to ensure they can't hear you brush your teeth in the morning.

- **DO NOT Leave a mess.**

Whether it's food scraps, litter, or even human waste, messes left behind by motorhome travellers put unnecessary strain on the environment and locals who can eventually use such incidents as a cause for shutting down motorhome parking spaces for good.