





Explore diving in the Philippines

Many would agree that Tubbataha is the best diving spot in the Philippines and one of the most biodiverse diving spots on earth. Pristine coral reefs, the richest marine biodiversity in the country, and pelagic action. Big or small, Tubbataha has them al

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The Luzon region near Manila is
the perfect place to begin your
scuba adventure. With easy beach
entries and plentiful macro life,
thousands of divers use the area
to get certified every year. For
wreck diving, Subic Bay offers
divers the chance to get up close
and personal with sunken WWII
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Soft coral, turtles, a plethora of fish species and sea snakes call the wrecks home.

In terms of marine life there are thresher sharks, whale sharks, schools of jacks, sardine balls and rays. The Philippines is the perfect destination for gaining perfect destination for gaining and perfecting new scuba skills while enjoying a wide array of underwater life and an easy-going vacation above the water. This is their first-hand knowledge and plus as we invision where and plus an awe-inspiring photo gallery and a list of reasons that will convince you to pack your suitcase and explore the top-class dive sites of the Philippines. The Coral Triangle, the global center of marine biodiversity,

houses 75% of all known coral species and 40% of the world's reef fish species. Apart from the Philippines, the region includes Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Malaysia, Timor Leste, and the Solomon Islands.

Scuba divers can take the plunge all year round in the warm waters of this tropical country. It's best to go diving in the Philippines during dry season, from December to May, because it offers the best visibility. However, just like other countries, take note that the Philippines has been experiencing erratic weather conditions these past few years. Filipinos speak different dialects, depending on the region you visit. However, with English as one of the official languages in the country, it's easy for divers to communicate with dive shop staff and locals. Newspaper, forms, menus, road signs, forms, and books are usually written in English, so going around the country is pretty convenient. Among the marine animals divers can find in Modessa Island's reef are large schools of Jackfish and Chevron Barracuda, sea horse, Hawksbill turtle, reef cuttlefish and beautiful critters.







