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Florida Keys
& Key West
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THE NUMBER ONE
DIVE DESTINATION
IN THE WORLD



 FT. JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT AND DRY TORTUGAS
(70 MILES WEST OF KEY WEST)

GULF OF MEXICO



ALEXANDER'S WRECK

COTTRELL KEY


KEY WEST
WESTERN DRY ROCKS
 SAND KEY
 ROCK KEY
 EASTERN DRY ROCKS

WESTERN SAMBOS
 THE TUG
 CAYMAN SALVAGER
 VANDENBERG

BIG PINE KEY & THE LOWER KEYS

AMERICAN SHOALS
 ADOLPHUS BUSCH SR.

LOOE KEY NATIONAL MARINE SANCTUARY

BAHIA HONDA STATE PARK

FLAGLER'S BARGE
 OUTER REEF


MARATHON

SOMBRERO
 HERMAN'S HOLE
 SAMANTHA'S
 THUNDERBOLT
DELTA SHOALS
 KISSING GRUNTS
 COFFIN'S PATCH

LONG KEY STATE PARK

PORKFISH
 LONG KEY LEDGE
 OLD CANNON

ISLAMORADA
SPANISH PLATE FLEET
 CROCKER REEF/WALL
 HEN & CHICKENS
 PICKLES

LITTLE CONCH
 DAVIS REEF
 CONCH REEF
 EAGLE
 ALLIGATOR

MOLASSES
 BIBB
 DUANE

KEY LARGO
JOHN PENNEKAMP CORAL REEF STATE
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 BENWOOD
 FRENCH
 CARYSFORT
 ELBOW
 DRY ROCKS



SPIEGEL GROVE


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ATLANTIC OCEAN

LEGEND

-  SHIPWRECK
-  ARTIFICIAL REEF
-  CORAL REEF

THIS CHART NOT INTENDED FOR NAVIGATIONAL USE



106 miles

83.2 miles

Dive The Florida Keys

Key Largo

KEY LARGO has had a long history of marine conservation. Beginning in 1960 with the creation of the nation's first undersea preserve, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, and then with the designation of the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary in 1975, Key Largo has been protected from spearfishing and coral collection for four decades. Now, as an integral portion of the 2,800 square nautical mile Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, Key Largo features six unique Sanctuary Preservation Areas (SPAs) where even hook and line fishing is prohibited. Nowhere on earth has more friendly fish than Key Largo, creating an absolute paradise for underwater photographers. For more information on Key Largo, visit the Chamber of Commerce at mile marker 106.

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Islamorada

ISLAMORADA, long recognized as the "Sport Fishing Capital of the World", is now an icon among sport divers for much the same reason – a massive population of tropical marine life. High profile coral heads and broad ledges shelter huge congregates of French grunt and goatfish, while regal queen angelfish casually graze amid the reef recesses. Friendly green moray eels swim freely along the spur-and-groove channels, and reclusive nurse sharks lurk beneath the overhangs. Islamorada offers a wide variety of shallow coral reefs, mini walls, shipwrecks, and even an underwater habitat for scientific research, the Aquarius. To learn more about Islamorada, stop by the Chamber of Commerce at mile marker 83.2.

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53.5 miles

31 miles

0 miles

Marathon

As seen from the air, MARATHON and the Middle Keys appear as emerald isles set amid a sea of turquoise. Marathon's reefs offer great variety in coral formations and fish life. The crystalline waters of the Atlantic Ocean reveal a marine wilderness comprised of an extensive spur-and-groove coral complex and numerous well-developed patch reefs. Each reef is populated by a vast array of Caribbean tropical fish and invertebrates, with the fascinating addition of both modern and historical shipwrecks to complete the tremendous sport dive appeal of the region. For more information on Marathon, drop by the Chamber of Commerce at mile marker 53.5.

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Lower Keys

The LOWER KEYS are the least developed of the Florida Keys, and in many ways the most natural. It is here that the last remaining herd of Key deer is found, with alligators residing within a scenic inland blue hole. Yet for the visiting snorkeler and diver, the highlight is an excursion to Looe Key National Marine Sanctuary. Named for the HMS Looe which ran aground in 1744, this small area boasts a tremendous variety of both coral structure and marine life. The coral reef of Looe Key was afforded protection in 1981. Spearfishing, coral collection and even lobstering have been banned here – the result being large schools of friendly fish and a gorgeous coral reef. For more information on Big Pine Key and the Lower Keys, visit the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce at mile marker 31.

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Key West

KEY WEST is the Florida Key with the most historical significance, with piracy, wrecking, cigar making, sponging, shrimping, and fishing among the industries which once flourished on this southernmost isle. Now, Key West is a paradise of terrestrial tourist wonders, with beaches, resorts, galleries, museums, bars, and boutiques providing a fascinating complement to the natural beauty of the island. Key West has some of the best diving in The Keys that more scuba divers and snorkelers are discovering every year. To learn all about the eclectic history of Key West and its diverse present-day attractions, stop by the Chamber of Commerce at 402 Wall Street in Old Town.

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