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Even though it's notoriously expensive, you can still travel to New Zealand on a budget. We're breaking down common expenses like food, transportation, and accommodation, to give you an accurate New Zealand trip cost. Plus we're letting you in on our top money-saving tips for traveling to New Zealand on a budget.

But don't let that ruin your dreams of visiting this absolutely epic country. Just because it's not as cheap as backpacking through Southeast Asia doesn't mean you can't travel to New Zealand on a budget.

In this article, we'll break down the average costs of things like accommodation, food and transport so you can put together an accurate New Zealand trip cost. This'll give you an idea of how much you should expect to spend while traveling in New Zealand.

We took our 5-week travels and condensed it down to 30 days (because so many people wanted a 1-month route) that hits the top destinations on both the North and South Islands.

Note: All of these prices are averages based on research on current costs for the 2024/25 season. Some of these costs -- like accommodation and tours -- can vary depending on the season.

Like most other places in the world, dorm beds are the cheapest type of accommodation in New Zealand. However, campervans can be a good option too. Just remember, you'll have to pay for the campervan rental, gas and campgrounds.

Going to coffee shops every day is tempting, but it won't break the bank if you do it every once in a while. Buying a bag of beans at the grocery store and brewing your own is a good way to save money. We love traveling with our AeroPress to make coffee on the go easy!

There are plenty of opportunities to go on tours or adventure activities. However, they tend to be quite expensive, so think about which splurges are at the top of your New Zealand Bucket List.

If you're really strapped for cash, the absolute cheapest way to travel around New Zealand is by hitchhiking, which is quite common and relatively easy in this country. (Yes, it's legal, as long as you're not on the motorway.)

You could also try WorkAway or WWOOFing if you're interested in room and board in exchange for a bit of work. Just be aware that if a work-exchange interests you, you must obtain a working holiday visa.



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