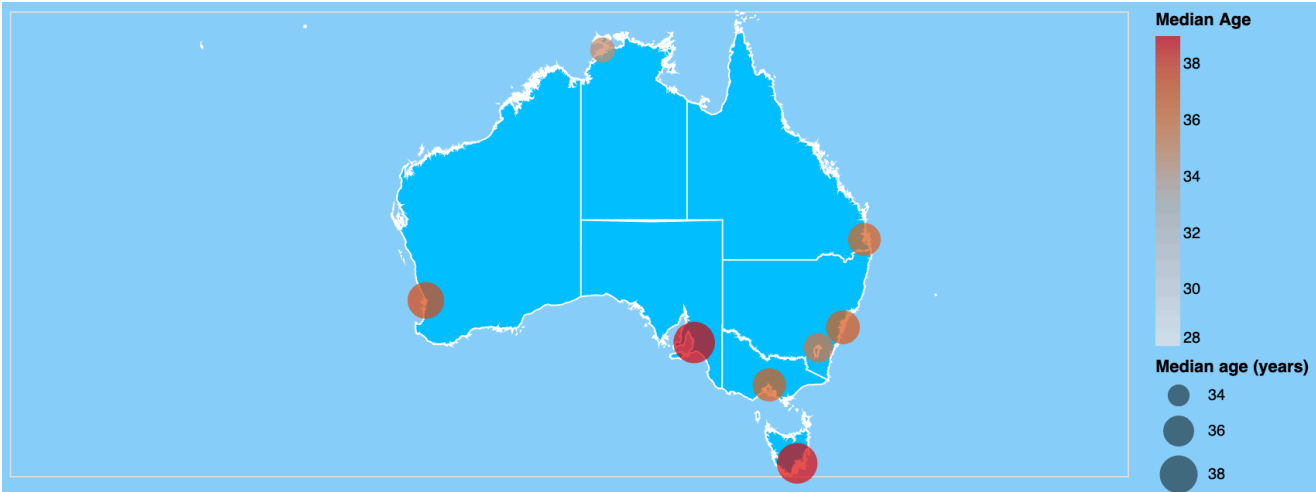


Exploring Demographic Insights in Australia

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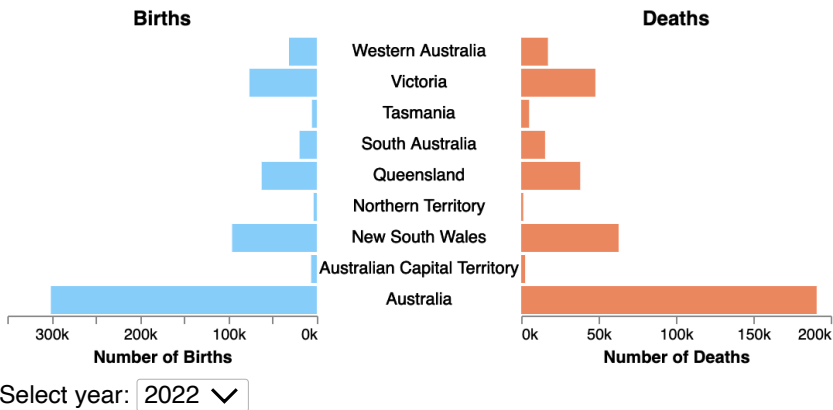
Median age for each Australian capital city

Cities like Adelaide are considered more attractive to older populations and retirees, and thus, have higher median ages. The median age of Adelaide has always been among the highest for Australian capital cities, reaching 39.2 years. Conversely, cities like Darwin attract a younger working-age population and therefore have a median age of 34.6, much younger than the rest.



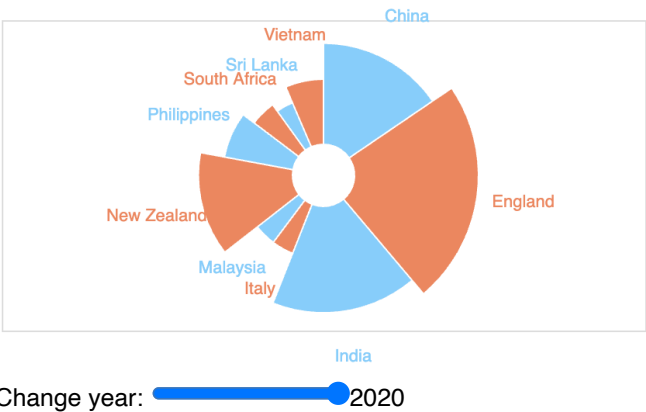
Australian yearly births and deaths

On the right, the yearly births and deaths are highlighted, primarily due to the natural population changes in Australia. New South Wales is illustrated as consistently reporting the highest number of both births and deaths due to a larger population. This is contrasted by The Northern Territory's smaller population, having the lowest numbers.



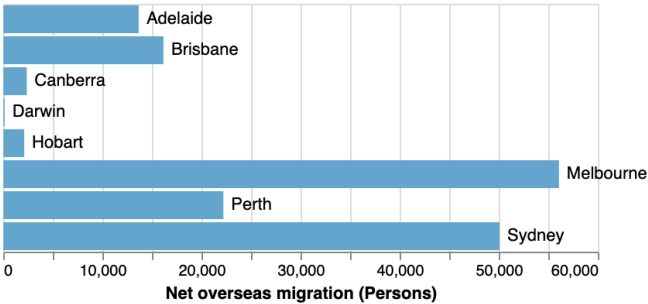
Top 10 most common countries of migrants

The radial chart on the right highlights the top 10 most common migrant source countries in Australia. The top 3 are China, India and the UK. Indeed, migrants contribute to key sectors such as technology, education and healthcare, and help fulfil the labour market needs. Over time, the source of migrants has shifted from Europe to Asia, accentuating Australia's growing ties with Asian economies.



Yearly net flow of overseas migrants

The bar chart on the right illustrates the net result of individuals moving to and leaving Australia (during the financial year 2019-2020). Victoria and New South Wales indeed attract the most migrants, largely due to the bustling city centres, e.g. Melbourne and Sydney with greater job opportunities. Of course, the countries of migrants have changed over the years, with China, India and the UK being the largest contributors.



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