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Gold rushes in Australia



Gold mining in Australia

Gold rushes in Australia were rapid movements to places in Australia where gold had been discovered. The gold rushes in New South Wales and Victoria in 1851—and later in Queensland—led to great social and economic changes. People from all over the world came to Australia. New towns developed around gold fields. The gold rushes laid the foundation for the long-term economic growth in Australia from 1860 to 1890.



Gold discovery in New South Wales. Prospectors had found gold in Australia before 1851. However, colonial authorities had chosen not to pursue the discoveries. Colonial interest increased following the discovery of gold in the United States.

On Feb. 12, 1851, prospector Edward Hargraves, with his assistants, found grains of gold in Lewis Ponds Creek, near Bathurst. In April, Lister and Hargraves's other assistants—the brothers William, James, and Henry Tom—discovered more gold near Bathurst. They sent the news to

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Gallipoli campaign

Gallipoli <<guh LIHP uh lee>> **campaign** was a clash during [World War I](#) (1914-1918). The campaign took place on the Gallipoli Peninsula (now also called Gelibolu Peninsula). At the end of the [Ottoman Empire](#), a German ally. The [Allies](#) invaded in 1915. The Gallipoli landing was at that time the largest amphibious landing in history. However, the Allies ultimately failed to advance against the Ottoman forces. Allied troops withdrew in January 1916. Allied forces included the United Kingdom, France, Australia, New Zealand, and elsewhere. The United States also aided the Turkish effort.

In Turkey, the campaign is considered one of the national disasters. It is remembered there as the Battle of Çanakkale, after a failed attempt to cross the campaign was a disaster for the Allies, and it became a turning point in the war.

Background. In the first months of World War I, brutal fighting on the [Western Front](#) killed hundreds of thousands of soldiers. The Western Front was in Belgium and northeastern France. The carnage—and lack of success—led Allied leaders to look for other ways to defeat Germany. [Winston Churchill](#), serving as the British first


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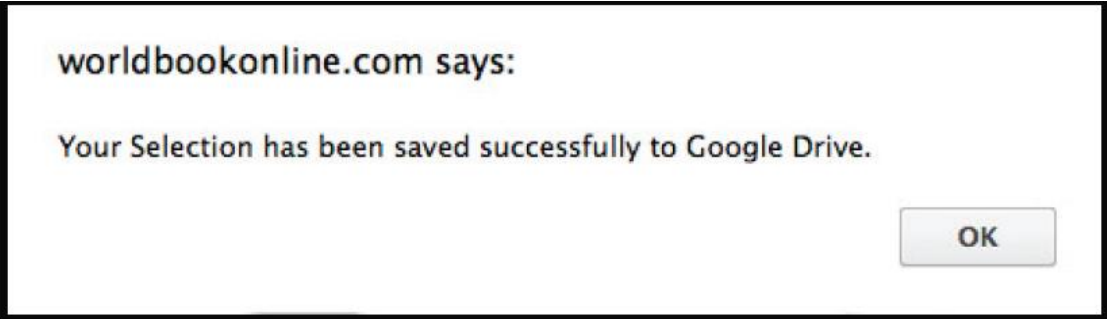


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