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# Overseas Migration

Statistics on Australia's international migration, by state and territory, country of birth, visa, age and sex.

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## Key statistics

- Net overseas migration was 446,000 in 2023-24, down from 536,000 a year earlier
- Migrant arrivals decreased 10% to 667,000 from 739,000 arrivals a year earlier
- Largest group of migrant arrivals was temporary students with 207,000 people
- Migrant departures increased 8% to 221,000 from 204,000 departures a year earlier.

The data presented in this release are annual, for years ending 30 June unless otherwise noted. For the latest quarterly migration estimates, see the ABS publication [National, state and territory population \(/statistics/people/population/national-state-and-territory-population/latest-release\)](#). For Australia's regional overseas migration estimates, see the ABS publication [Regional population \(/statistics/people/population/regional-population/latest-release\)](#).

Most data in this release have been rounded, as a result, sums of components may not add to totals.

### NOM TableBuilder now available

Quarterly net overseas migration data from September Qtr 2006 to June Qtr 2024 will be released in [Tablebuilder](#) (<https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/microdata-tablebuilder/tablebuilder>) on 13 December 2024. This product will be updated quarterly. For more information, refer to [TableBuilder: Net overseas migration](#) (<https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/microdata-tablebuilder/available-microdata-tablebuilder/net-overseas-migration>).

## COVID-19 travel restrictions

The Australian Government imposed travel restrictions on those travelling to or from Australia in March 2020, which were gradually lifted from 1 November 2021. Australian borders were reopened to most travellers from 21 February 2022.

## Net overseas migration

Net overseas migration is the net gain or loss of population through international migration to and from Australia.

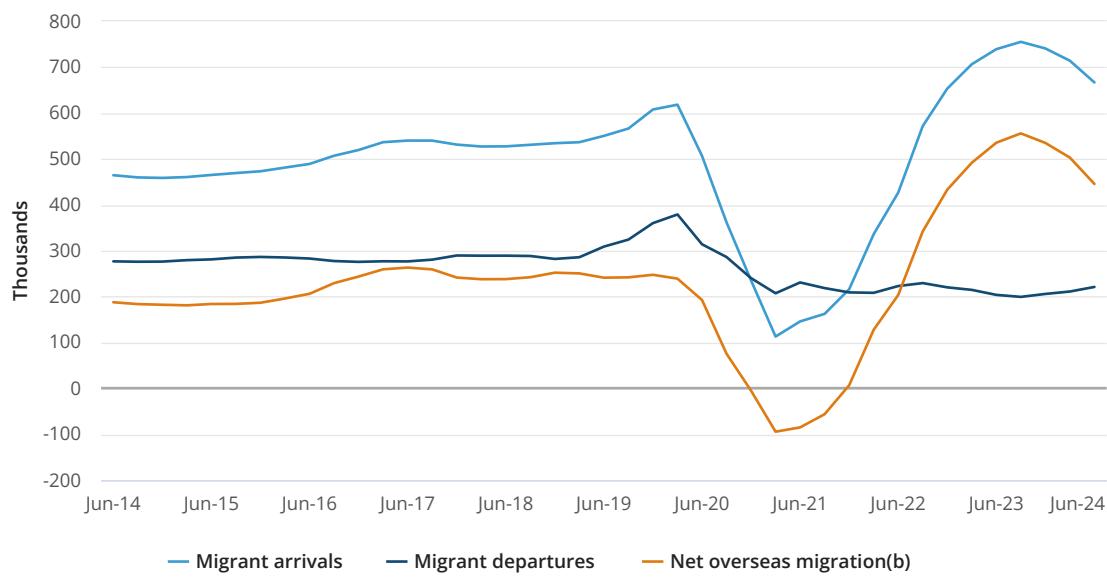
In the year ending 30 June 2024, overseas migration contributed a net gain of 446,000 people to Australia's population. This was a decrease from the record 536,000 people the previous year.

Historically, more people migrate to Australia than migrate away each year, meaning overseas migration has been a significant source of population gain for Australia rather than loss. This trend temporarily reversed when many potential migrants didn't come to Australia in 2020 and 2021 because of border closures and other COVID-19 pandemic impacts.

Australian borders were reopened to most travellers from 21 February 2022, giving rise to a period of record net overseas migration consistent with a catchup in arrivals following almost two years of border restrictions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2023-24 represents the first annual decrease in net overseas migration since the border restrictions were lifted. This lower level was led by a decrease in migrant arrivals, largely temporary visa holders, while departures increased during the same period.

**Graph 1.1 - Overseas migration - Australia - year ending(a)**



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Net overseas migration is calculated by the number of migrant arrivals minus the number of migrant departures.

## Migrant arrivals

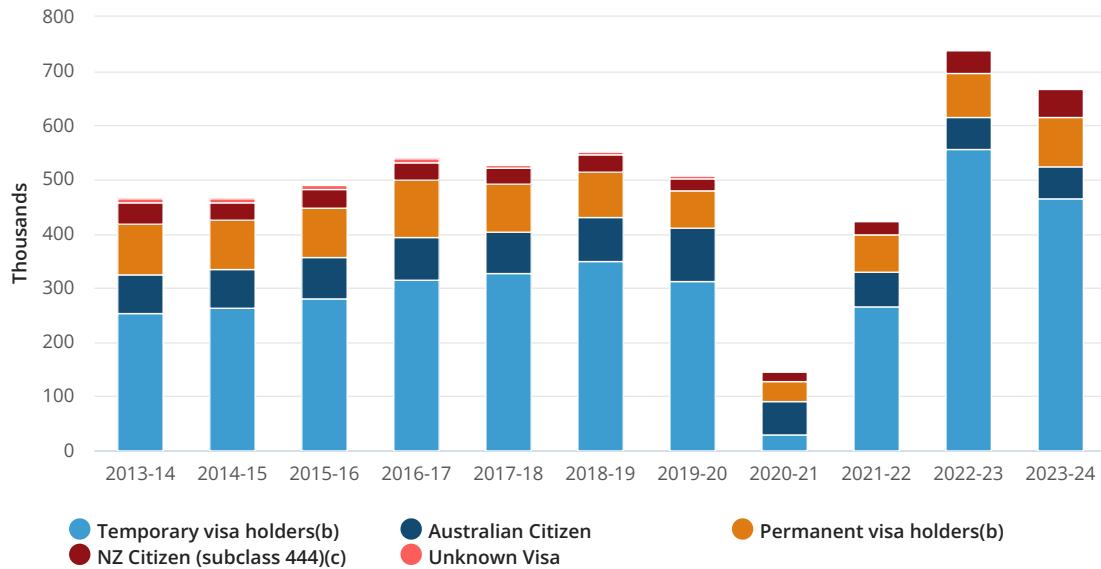
In 2023-24, the number of migrant arrivals decreased to 667,000, down from 739,000 the year before. This equates to an annual decrease of 10%. In 2022-23, there was an annual increase of 73%. Migrant arrivals in 2023-24 represent the first decrease since the borders reopened.

In the five years prior to the pandemic, the average number of migrant arrivals was 515,000 per year with the majority arriving on temporary visas (307,000). For those who arrived on a permanent visa, the average was 92,000. For Australian and New Zealand citizens arriving it was 77,000 and 32,000 respectively.

In 2023-24, those on temporary visas (465,000) recorded lower volumes than the previous year (557,000). Permanent visa holder arrivals (91,000), Australian citizen arrivals (60,000) and New Zealand citizens (51,000) however, recorded higher volumes.

Temporary visa holders were the largest contributors to migrant arrivals in 2023-24. While international students were the largest temporary visa group with 207,000 arrivals, this was a decrease from the 278,000 in 2022-23. Other temporary visa holders included visitors (90,000 migrant arrivals), working holiday makers (80,000), and temporary skilled (49,000).

Graph 1.2 Overseas migrant arrivals - visa and citizenship groups(a)



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. The visa at time of traveller's overseas migration arrival date. The number of visas here should not be confused with information on visas granted by the Department of Home Affairs as visas can be granted onshore.

c. Visa subclass 444 is granted to New Zealand citizens upon arrival in Australia if they have not already been granted another visa.

## Migrant departures

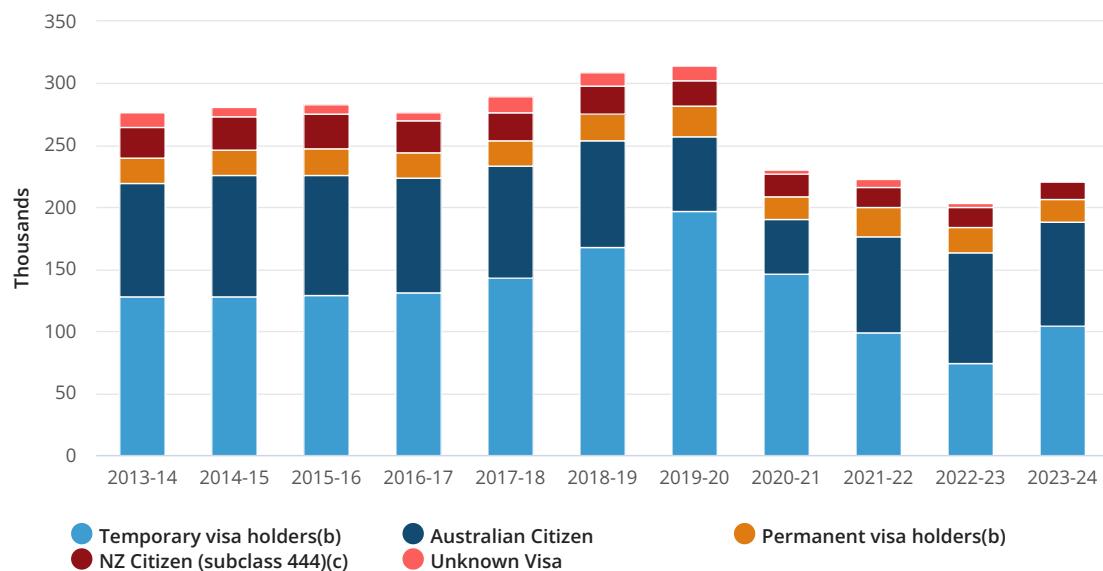
In 2023-24, the number of migrant departures increased to 221,000, up from 204,000 the year before. This is an increase of 8% on the previous year. Although travel restrictions were lifted more than two years earlier, the number of migrant departures has remained lower than the pre-pandemic level. 2023-24 also represents the first annual increase in migrant departures since the borders reopened.

In the five years prior to the pandemic, the average number of migrant departures was 288,000 per year with the largest group of departures being those on temporary visas (140,000). For Australian citizens departing, the average was 93,000, followed by New Zealand citizens (25,000) and permanent visa holders (21,000).

In 2023-24, departures for temporary visa holders (104,000), Australian citizens (84,000), permanent visa holders (19,000), and New Zealand citizens (14,000) all recorded lower levels than the five-year pre-pandemic average.

Due to the impact of COVID-19 travel restrictions, there were very low numbers of temporary migrants arriving in Australia during the pandemic. Many of those who arrived on temporary visas after travel restrictions were lifted, such as international students, are starting to leave now as enough time has elapsed since their first arrival after the lifting of border restrictions. For example, migrant departures on temporary student visas increased 97% from 2022-23, as some finished their studies and returned home. This will continue to have a downward impact on net overseas migration as the volume of temporary migrant departures increases.

Graph 1.3 Overseas migrant departures - visa and citizenship groups(a)



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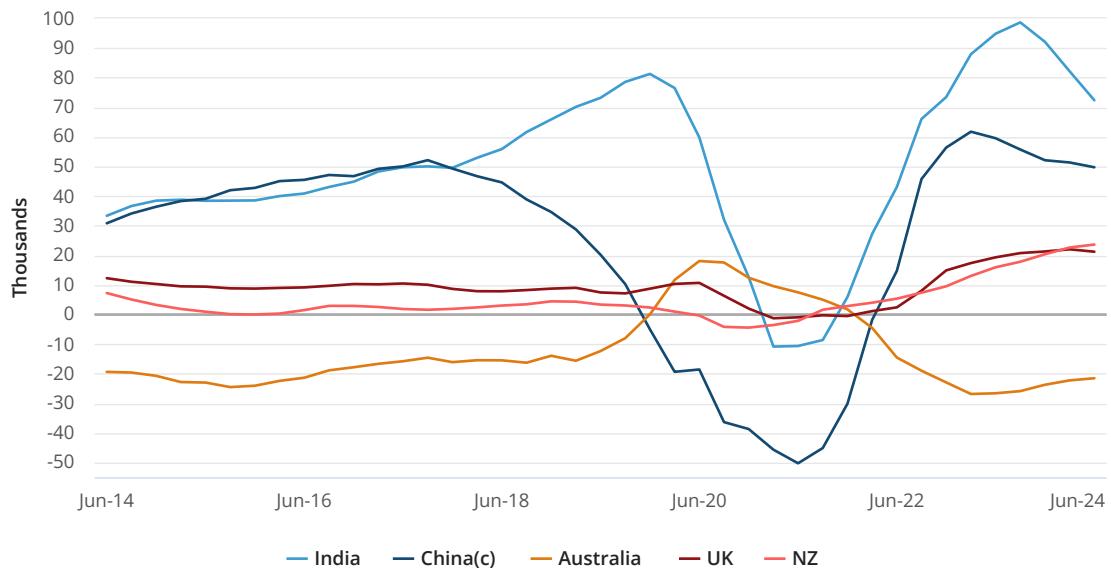
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## Country of birth

### Net overseas migration

In 2023-24, the top five countries of birth for overseas migrants were India, China, Australia, the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Analysis over the previous decade shows steady increases prior to the pandemic for migrants born in India and China. However, for the Chinese-born, a decline started from late 2017, well before the pandemic began.

### Graph 2.1 Net overseas migration(a) - top 5 countries of birth(b) - year ending



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

In 2023-24, net gains from India and China were lower than the previous year. Net gains from the United Kingdom and New Zealand were higher than the previous year.

In 2023-24, there was a net loss of 22,000 Australian-born from the population. This is in line with the historical trend observed before the pandemic of a net loss each year. During 2020-21, the pandemic and associated travel restrictions caused this long-term pattern to be reversed with a net gain of 7,500 Australian-born residents added to the population.

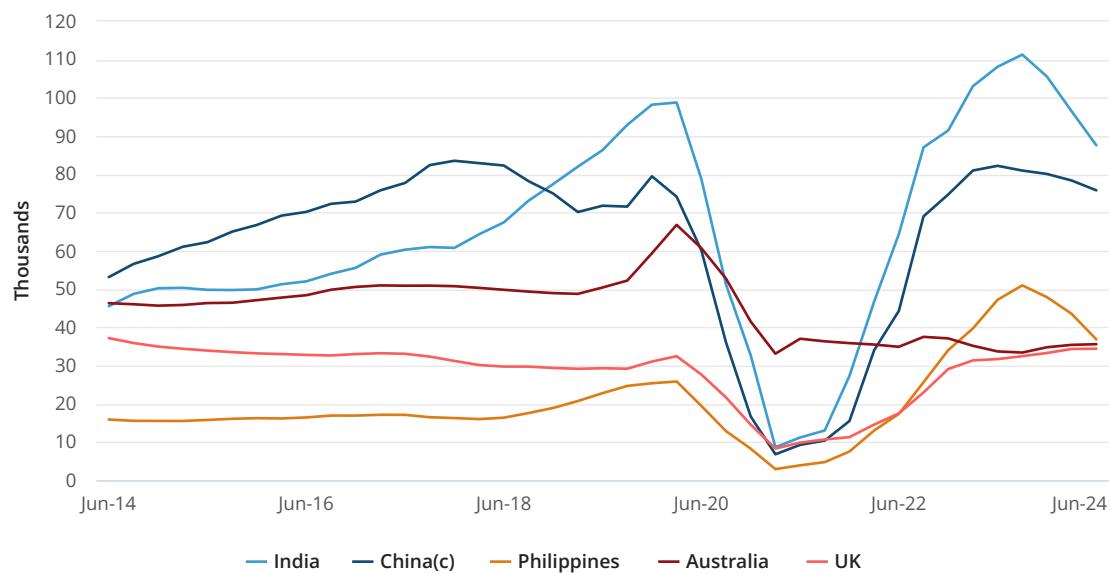
## Arrivals

In 2023-24 the top five countries of birth for migrant arrivals were India, China, the Philippines, Australia and the United Kingdom. Compared to 2022-23, the number of migrant arrivals decreased for all these countries except Australia and the United Kingdom, which both increased. Arrivals from India, China, the Philippines and the United Kingdom were higher than pre-pandemic levels in 2018-19.

Analysis of these five countries of birth over the years prior to the pandemic, shows that migrant arrivals had:

- increased for Indian-born – driven by international students (mainly for the higher education sector)
- increased for Chinese-born (also driven by international students) until experiencing a decrease in 2018, prior to the effects of the pandemic
- been steady for people born in the Philippines until experiencing an increase prior to the effects of the pandemic
- been steady for Australian-born with around 50,000 arrivals returning to Australia each year
- decreased for UK-born – due to declines in working holiday makers, those on temporary skilled visas and permanent visa holders.

## Graph 2.2 Overseas migrant arrivals(a) - top 5 countries of birth(b) - year ending



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the number of migrant arrivals in year ending June 2024.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

In addition to recent high levels of migration now beginning to decrease, the graph above indicates changes in travel behaviour of those who had arrived prior to the pandemic but were impacted by it and the associated international travel restrictions.

For example, Australian-born migrant arrivals increased from September 2019 to March 2020. This was largely due to some Australian expatriates having changed their travel plans after arriving prior to COVID-19 occurring and then remaining in Australia, despite originally having planned a short trip. Because of this, some who were planning short visits actually stayed longer and became overseas migrant arrivals.

This behaviour was also observed for other nationalities such as those from China and India. Some in the older age groups arrived on visitor visas but ended up staying long enough to be counted as migrant arrivals.

## Departures

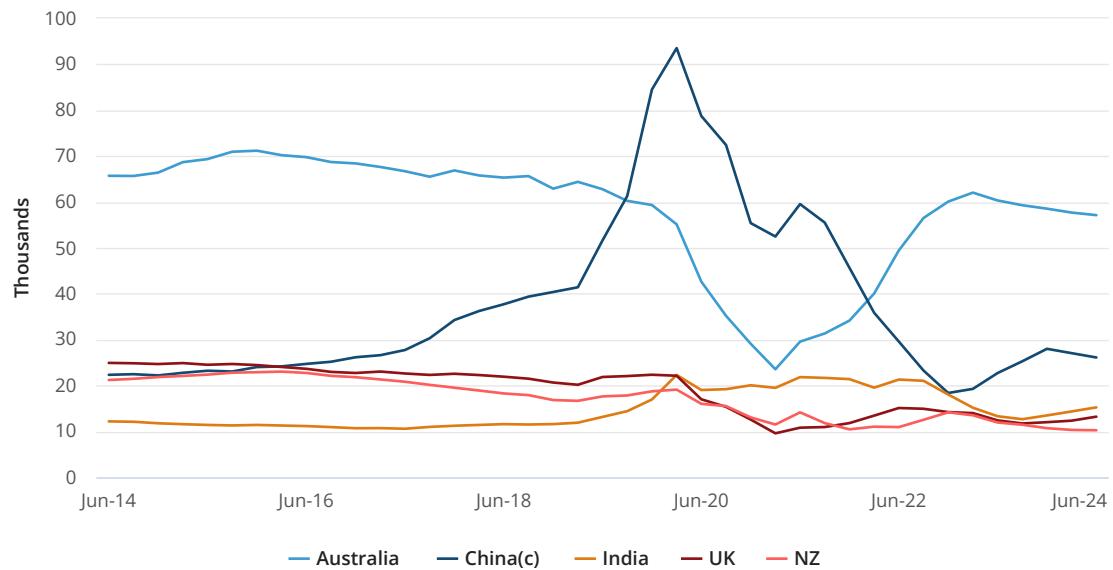
In 2023-24, the top five countries of birth for migrant departures were Australia, China, India, the United Kingdom and New Zealand. The number of migrant departures increased in 2023-24 for those born in China, India and the United Kingdom when compared with 2022-23, whereas the number of migrant departures for those born in Australia and New Zealand decreased.

Departures for those born in Australia, China, the United Kingdom and New Zealand were lower than pre-pandemic levels in 2018-19, whereas Indian-born departures were higher.

Analysis of migrant departures for these five countries of birth in the years prior to the pandemic shows that:

- those born in Australia were the largest group departing each financial year
- departures of Chinese-born increased due to international students departing. However, due to COVID-19, many were recorded as migrant departures in 2019-20 when they had left Australia prior to the pandemic for a short trip but were unable to return to Australia to continue their studies
- Indian-born migrant departures remained stable, even though there were increases in international student arrivals during this period. Like China, in 2019-20 some were recorded as migrant departures after being unable to return to Australia due to the pandemic
- UK-born migrant departures comprised mostly of Australian Citizens born in the UK, working holiday makers, temporary skilled and permanent visa holders
- the number of departures for those born in NZ increased at the start of the decade, reaching a peak of 23,000 (year ending March 2016), before gradually declining for the remainder of the decade.

## Graph 2.3 Overseas migrant departures(a) - top 5 countries of birth(b) - year ending



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the number of migrant departures in year ending June 2024.

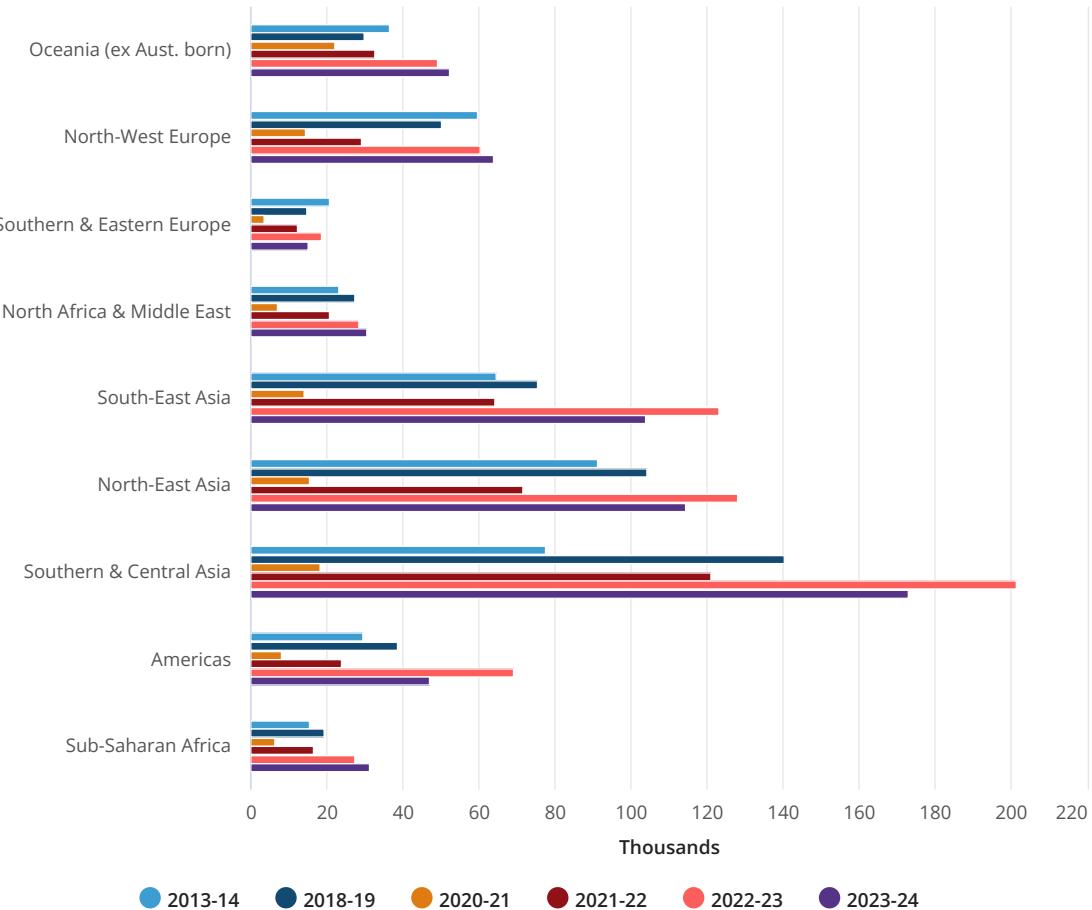
c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

## World regions

The mix of countries where Australia's migrant arrivals are born has changed considerably over time. In 2023-24, the region which contributed the most arrivals was Southern and Central Asia with 26%.

A decade ago, in 2013-14, the largest group (20%) was from North-East Asia. In 2018-19, the year prior to the pandemic, this had changed with the largest group (25%) of migrant arrivals coming from Southern and Central Asia. This is a pattern which has continued post-pandemic.

**Graph 2.4 Overseas migrant arrivals(a) - world regions of birth(b) - selected years**



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Based on the Standard Australian Classification of Countries. See classifications on the methodology page.

## Visa

### Arrivals

Migrant arrivals decreased overall by 10% in 2023-24. However, the year-on-year changes varied among the different visa groups. Migrant arrivals for:

- temporary visa holders remained higher than the pre-pandemic levels for most temporary groups but overall were down 16% on the previous year
- permanent visa holders increased by 13%
- international students saw a decrease of 26%
- working holiday makers increased by 8%.

Table 3.1 Overseas migrant arrivals by visa and citizenship groups(a)

Visa groupings(b)	2018-19 pre-COVID '000	2022-23 '000	2023-24 '000	2022-23 to 2023-24 annual change '000
<b>Permanent visas</b>				
Family	24.3	21.1	23.1	2.0
Skilled (permanent)	38.2	35.4	40.7	5.3
Special eligibility & humanitarian	15.3	13.0	17.5	4.5
Other (permanent)	7.5	10.9	9.6	-1.4
<b>Total permanent visas</b>	<b>85.4</b>	<b>80.4</b>	<b>90.9</b>	<b>10.5</b>
<b>Temporary visas</b>				
Student - vocational education and training	22.6	38.1	19.8	-18.3
Student - higher education	111.3	177.4	147.5	-29.9
Student - other	30.4	62.2	39.4	-22.8
Skilled (temporary)	32.6	49.2	48.8	-0.4
Working holiday	49.1	73.7	79.6	5.9
Visitors	91.2	108.3	90.0	-18.4
Other (temporary)	13.4	47.6	39.6	-8.0
<b>Total temporary visas</b>	<b>350.7</b>	<b>556.6</b>	<b>464.8</b>	<b>-91.8</b>
New Zealand citizens (subclass 444)(c)	30.5	42.7	51.1	8.4
Australian citizens (no visa required)	78.9	58.8	60.0	1.3
<b>Total(d)</b>	<b>550.4</b>	<b>739.4</b>	<b>666.8</b>	<b>-72.6</b>

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c. Visa subclass 444 is granted to New Zealand citizens upon arrival in Australia if they have not already been granted another visa.

d. Includes unknown visas.

## Departures

Migrant departures increased overall by 8% in 2023-24, however the year-on-year changes varied among the different visa groups. Migrant departures for:

- permanent visa holders decreased by 6% from the previous year
- temporary visa holders increased by 40%
- working holiday makers increased by 264%
- international students increased by 97%.

Table 3.2 Overseas migrant departures by visa and citizenship groups(a)

Visa groupings(b)	2018-19 pre-COVID '000	2022-23 '000	2023-24 '000	2022-23 to 2023-24 annual change '000
<b>Permanent visas</b>				
Family	5.8	5.6	5.1	-0.5
Skilled (permanent)	7.5	4.9	5.0	0.2
Special eligibility & humanitarian	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.1
Other (permanent)	8.1	9.6	8.5	-1.0
<b>Total permanent visas</b>	<b>21.5</b>	<b>20.1</b>	<b>18.9</b>	<b>-1.3</b>
<b>Temporary visas</b>				
Student - vocational education and training	17.0	4.6	7.6	3.0
Student - higher education	40.9	7.9	17.3	9.3
Student - other	9.5	3.0	5.7	2.7
Skilled (temporary)	15.7	5.6	6.9	1.2
Working holiday	25.1	3.0	10.8	7.8
Visitors	27.3	18.4	17.5	-0.9
Other (temporary)	33.0	31.9	38.3	6.5
<b>Total temporary visas</b>	<b>168.5</b>	<b>74.3</b>	<b>104.0</b>	<b>29.6</b>
New Zealand citizens (subclass 444)(c)	22.4	16.4	14.1	-2.3
Australian citizens (no visa required)	85.9	89.2	84.2	-5.0
<b>Total(d)</b>	<b>309.1</b>	<b>203.9</b>	<b>221.2</b>	<b>17.3</b>

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## Age and sex

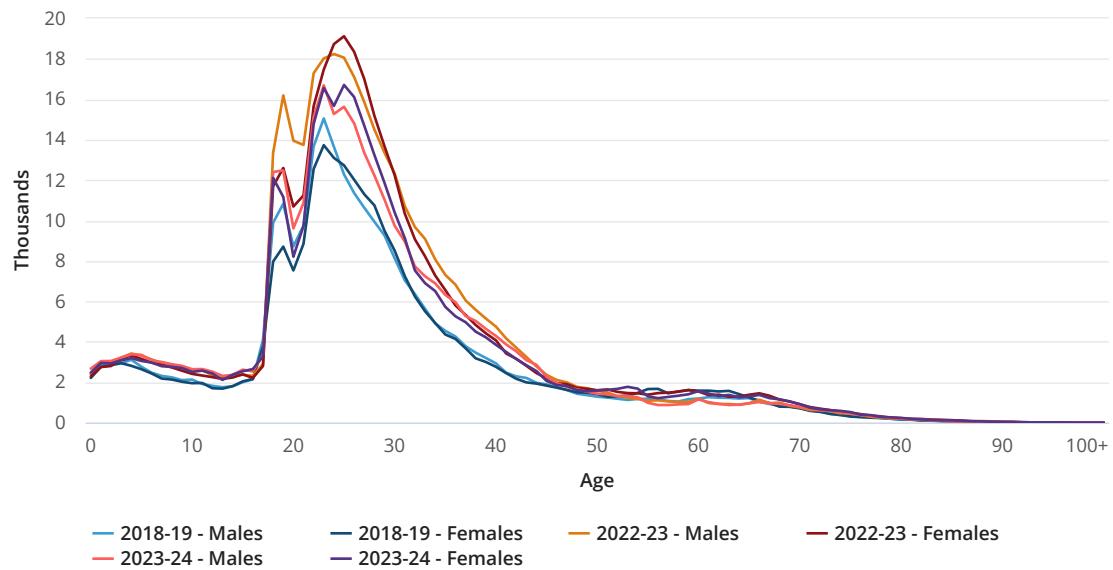
### Arrivals

In 2023-24, the median age of migrant arrivals was 27 and the modal age was 23. Of the 23-year-old arrivals, 57% were international students and 21% were working holiday makers.

Prior to the pandemic in 2018-19, the median age of migrant arrivals was 26 and the modal age was 23.

There were more female than male migrant arrivals in 2023-24, which was recorded as a sex ratio of 99. In 2018-19 (pre-pandemic) there were more male than female migrants, with a sex ratio of 102.

### Graph 4.1 Overseas migrant arrivals(a) - age and sex



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

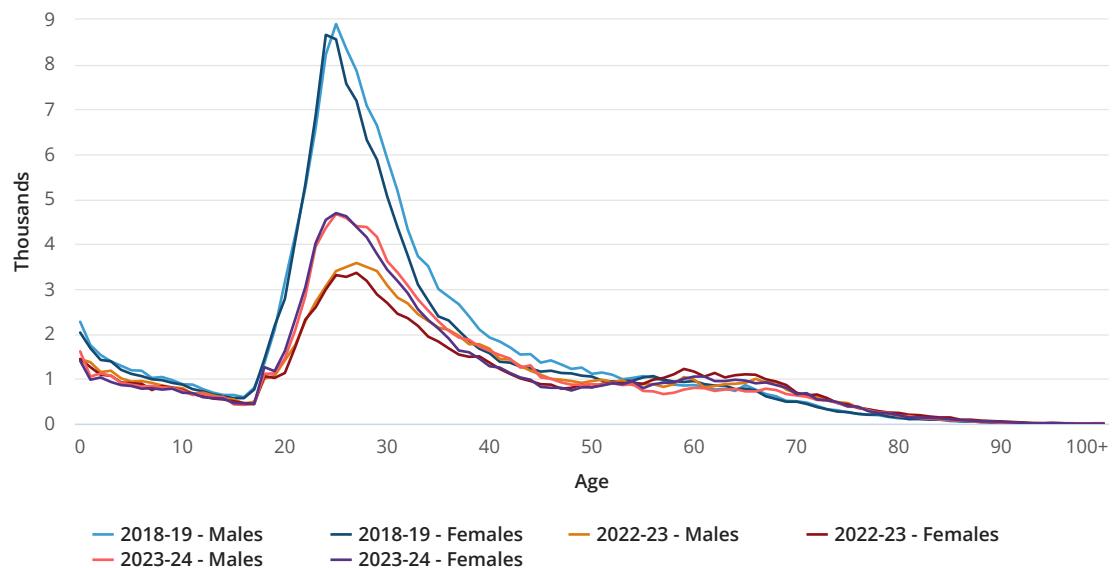
## Departures

In 2023-24, the median age of migrant departures was 31 and the modal age was 25. Of the 25-year-old departures, 31% were international students and 29% were Australian citizens.

Prior to the pandemic in 2018-19, the median age was 28 and the modal age was 25.

There were more male than female migrant departures in 2023-24, which was recorded as a sex ratio of 101. This was lower than the sex ratio in 2018-19 (pre-pandemic) which was 109.

Graph 4.2 Overseas migrant departures(a) - age and sex



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## State and territory

### Net overseas migration

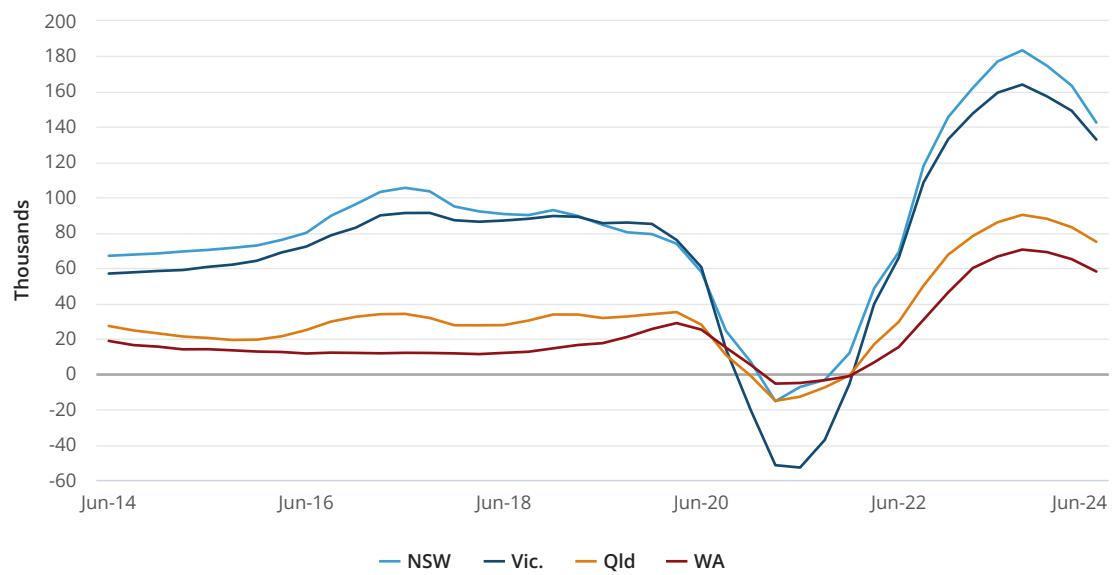
In 2023-24, overseas migration contributed a net gain of 445,640 people to the Australian population.

Individually, every state and territory recorded a net gain to their respective populations:

- NSW – a net gain of 142,470 people
- Vic. – gain of 132,860
- Qld – gain of 74,930
- SA – gain of 23,270
- WA – gain of 58,080
- Tas. – gain of 3,820
- NT – gain of 3,640
- ACT – gain of 6,520.

During the pandemic, in 2020-21, overseas migration contributed a net loss to the population of each state and territory. In contrast, in the five years prior to the pandemic, a net gain was recorded in each state and territory.

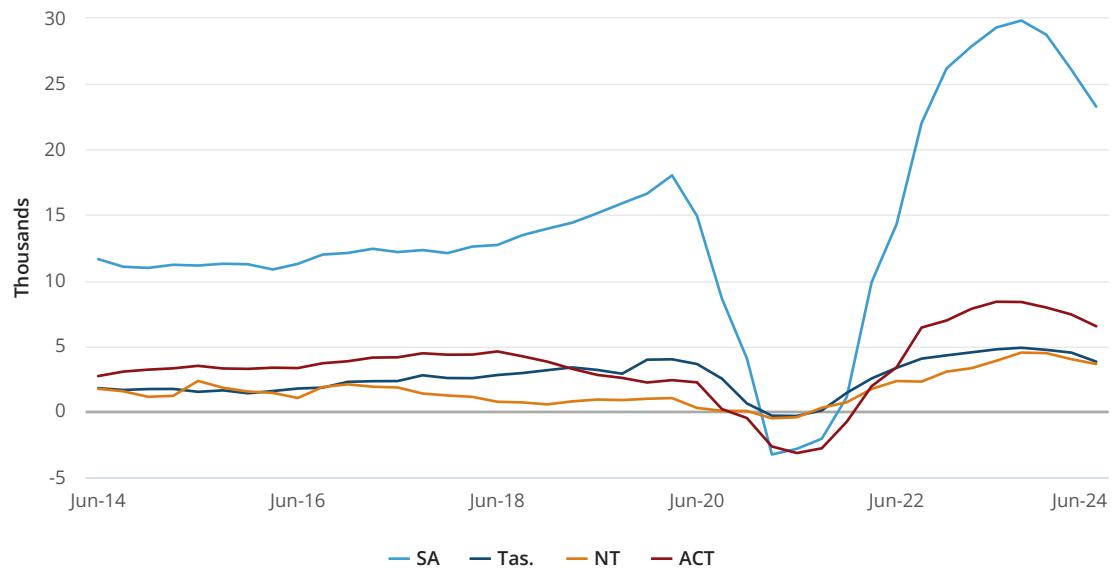
**Graph 5.1 Net overseas migration(a) - larger states(b) - year ending**



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Based on the states with the largest volume of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024.

**Graph 5.2 Net overseas migration(a) - smaller states and territories(b) - year ending**



a. Estimates from September quarter 2023 onwards are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Based on the states and territories with the smallest volume of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024.

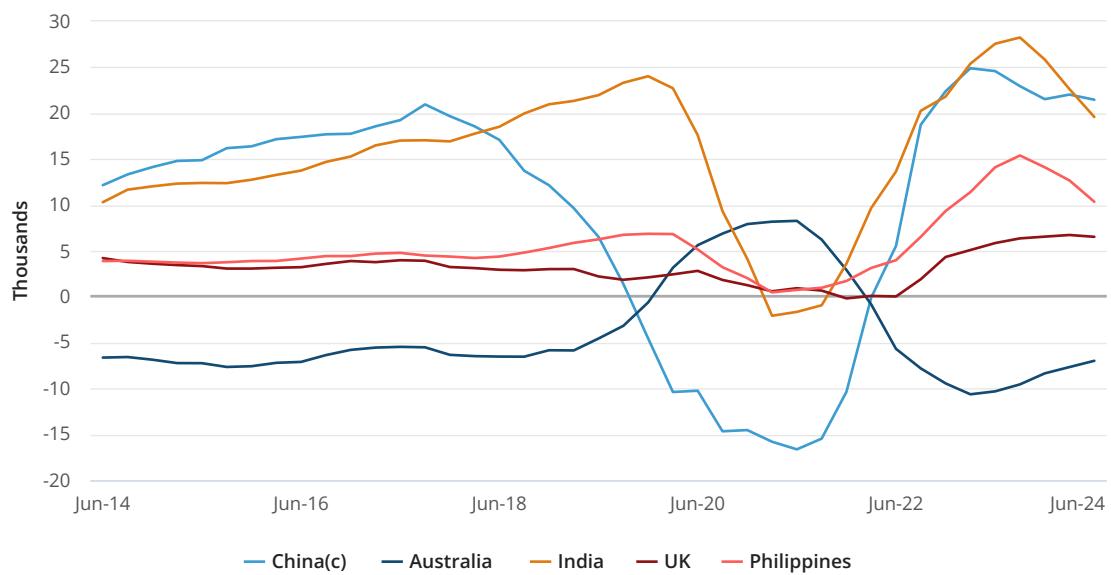
## Country of birth

Historically, overseas migration has contributed a net gain to Australia's population, with migrants coming from many countries across the globe.

The top countries of birth contributing to changes in population vary for different states and territories. In 2023-24, the top country of birth contributing the largest net gain to each population was:

- India for Vic., Qld, SA, Tas. and NT,
- China for NSW and ACT,
- Bhutan for WA.

Graph 5.3 Net overseas migration for NSW(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending

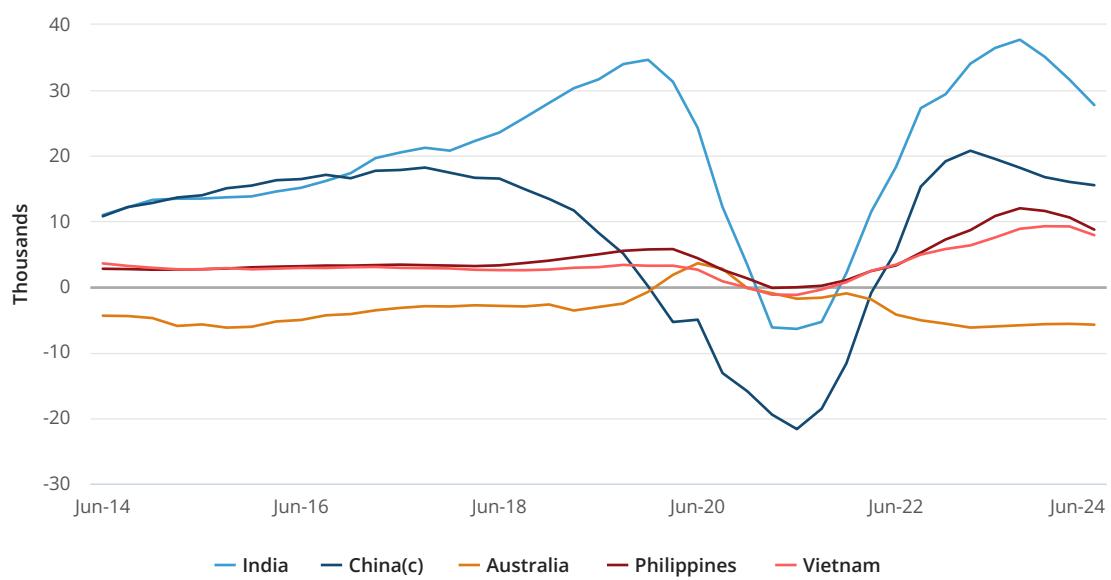


a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in New South Wales.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

**Graph 5.4 Net overseas migration for Vic.(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending**

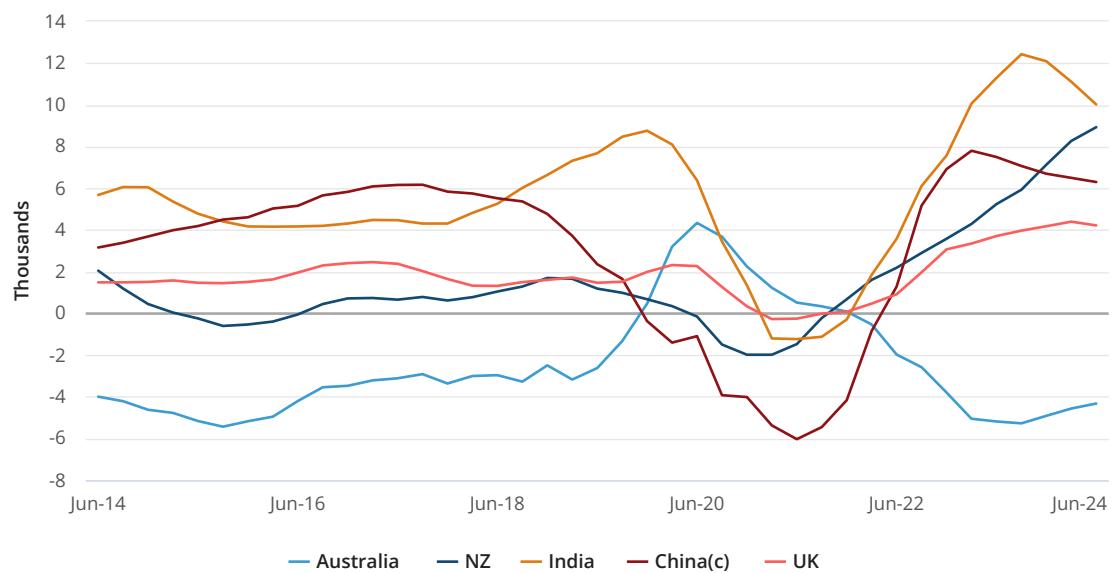


a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in Victoria.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

**Graph 5.5 Net overseas migration for Qld(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending**

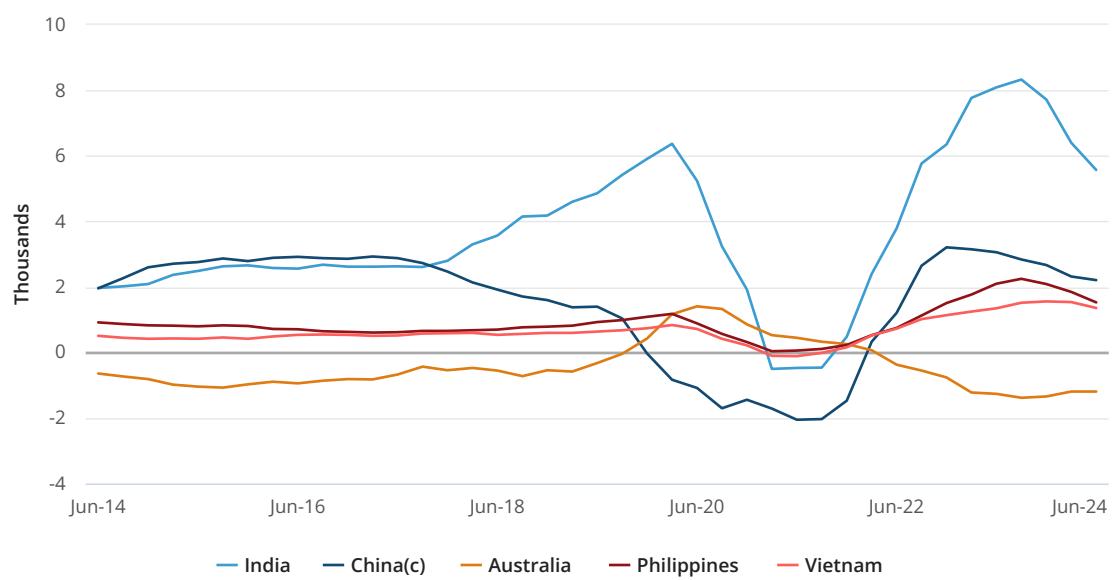


a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in Queensland.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

#### Graph 5.6 Net overseas migration for SA(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending

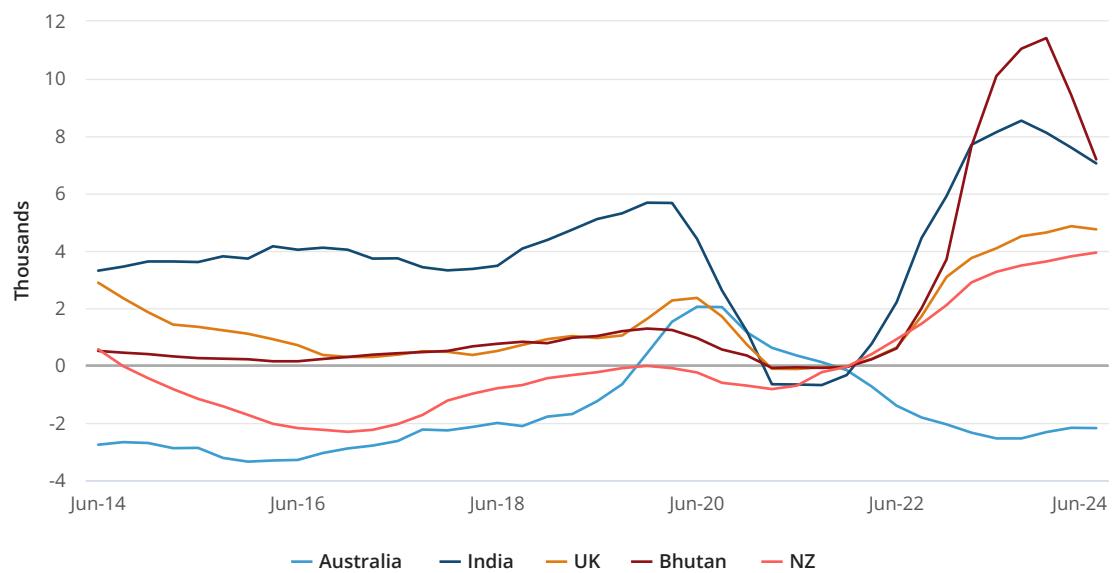


a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in South Australia.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

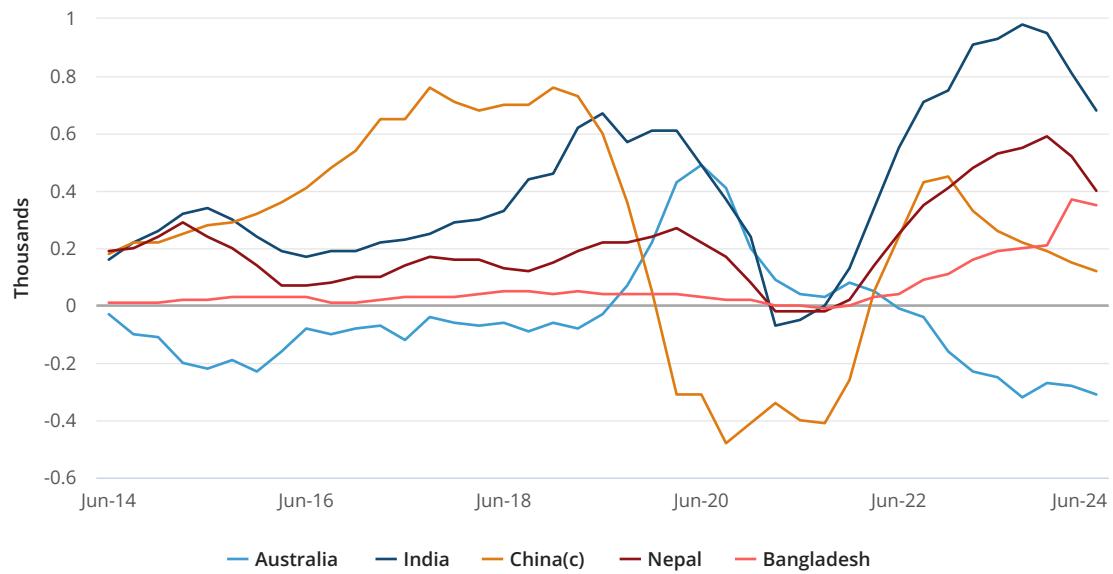
#### Graph 5.7 Net overseas migration for WA(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in Western Australia.

**Graph 5.8 Net overseas migration for Tas.(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending**

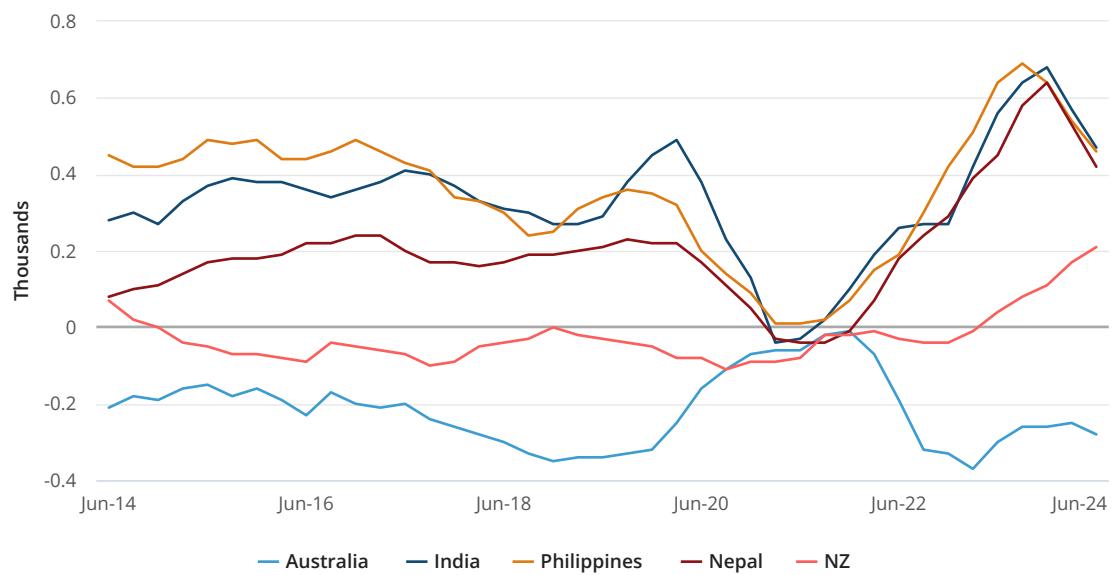


a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in Tasmania.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

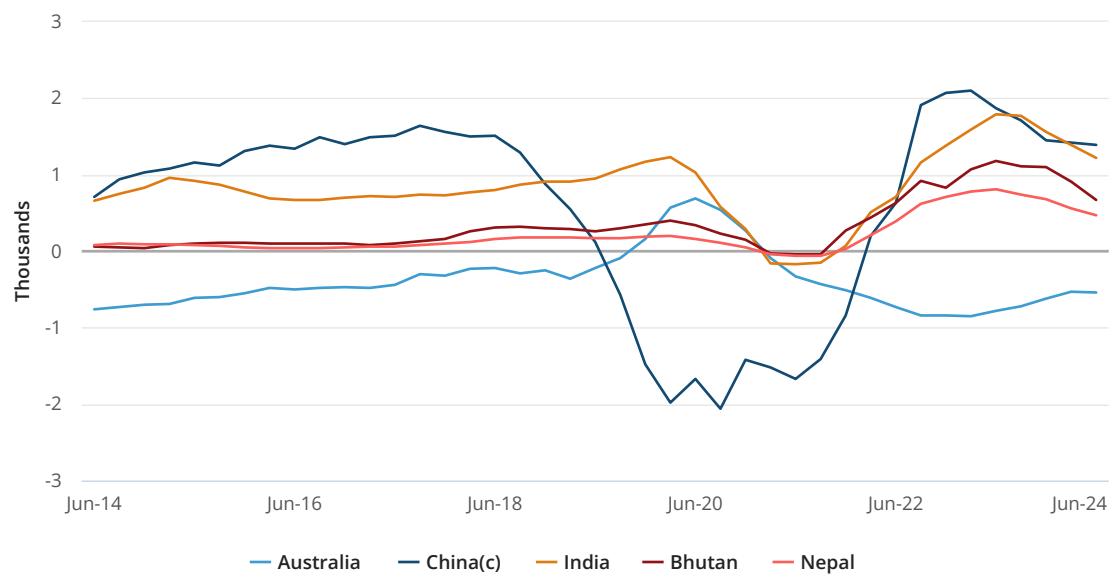
**Graph 5.9 Net overseas migration for NT(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending**



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in the Northern Territory.

**Graph 5.10 Net overseas migration for ACT(a) – top 5 countries of birth(b) – year ending**



a. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

b. Top 5 countries of birth by the sum of migrant arrivals and migrant departures in year ending June 2024 in the Australian Capital Territory.

c. Excludes SARs and Taiwan.

## Age

In 2023-24 across the states and territories, the median age of:

- migrant arrivals varied from 26 to 28 years of age
- migrant departures varied from 30 to 33 years of age.

In 2018-19 across the states and territories, prior to the pandemic the median age of:

- migrant arrivals varied from 26 to 28 years of age, which was the same as 2023-24
- migrant departures varied from 27 to 30 years of age, which was lower than in 2023-24.

**Table 5.11 Migrant arrivals and departures - median age(a) by state and territory**

	NSW	Vic.	Qld	SA	WA	Tas.	NT	ACT	Aust.(b)
<b>2023-24(c)</b>									
Arrivals	26.5	26.3	26.9	26.6	27.3	28.1	27.6	26.2	26.6
Departures	30.6	30.3	30.1	30.9	31.5	32.1	32.8	30.0	30.5
<b>2022-23</b>									
Arrivals	26.4	26.5	27.1	26.6	27.7	28.1	27.7	25.9	26.8
Departures	32.6	32.2	31.4	32.2	33.3	32.5	30.8	31.8	32.3
<b>2018-19 (pre-COVID)</b>									
Arrivals	26.5	25.9	26.7	26.2	27.6	26.9	27.6	26.5	26.4
Departures	28.6	28.0	28.3	28.3	29.7	28.8	29.8	27.3	28.5

a. Median age is the age at which half the population is older and half is younger.

b. Includes Other Territories.

c. Estimates for 2023-24 are preliminary. See revision status on the methodology page.

## Sex

For migrant arrivals in 2023-24:

- there were more males than females for NSW, WA, Tas. and NT
- WA had the highest sex ratio (109) and ACT had the lowest sex ratio (88).

For migrant departures:

- there were more males than females for every state and territory except Vic. and ACT in 2023-24
- Tas. had the highest sex ratio (117) and ACT had the lowest sex ratio (99).

**Table 5.12 Migrant arrivals and departures - sex ratio(a) by state and territory**

	NSW	Vic.	Qld	SA	WA	Tas.	NT	ACT	Aust.(b)
<b>2023-24(c)</b>									
Arrivals	100.9	94.0	99.5	99.6	108.9	103.7	107.8	87.5	99.3
Departures	100.6	99.0	101.1	106.5	108.1	116.8	108.6	98.8	101.5
<b>2022-23</b>									
Arrivals	104.5	100.3	100.9	106.1	112.5	100.0	114.5	94.2	103.5
Departures	104.0	102.8	108.2	108.9	105.9	132.2	194.4	104.2	106.0
<b>2018-19 (pre-COVID)</b>									
Arrivals	101.7	103.2	98.4	100.6	100.7	101.4	123.3	97.7	101.6
Departures	106.6	104.4	111.2	106.3	117.0	114.9	205.7	104.4	108.9

a. Sex ratio is the number of males per 100 females.

b. Includes Other Territories.

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### Financial years

[Overseas migration, arrivals, departures and net, state/territory, age and sex - financial years, 2004-05 onwards](https://explore.data.abs.gov.au/vis?tm=Migration&pg=0&df[ds]=ABS_ABS_TOPICS&df[id]=NOM_FY&df[ag]=ABS&df[vs]=1.0.0) ([https://explore.data.abs.gov.au/vis?tm=Migration&pg=0&df\[ds\]=ABS\\_ABS\\_TOPICS&df\[id\]=NOM\\_FY&df\[ag\]=ABS&df\[vs\]=1.0.0](https://explore.data.abs.gov.au/vis?tm=Migration&pg=0&df[ds]=ABS_ABS_TOPICS&df[id]=NOM_FY&df[ag]=ABS&df[vs]=1.0.0)).

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### Methodology

[Overseas Migration methodology, 2023-24 financial year](https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/people/population/overseas-migration/latest-release)