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Civ 6 australia strategy guide

Home archive searches about contact administration - Government and Policy Cards Note that the Administration sections strictly cover the options that have particularly good synergy with the civ's unique ones. These aren't necessarily the best choices, but rather options you should consider more than usual if you play this civ relative to others. GovernmentsTier OneClassical Republic tends to work best, with a good set of economic policy slots and a very useful convenience boost that allows you to handle your larger early cities. If your extension is limited or you want to build many wonders, the Hearing Room is a useful building to have (after all, bigger cities have a greater potential for production). However, the Ancestral can train Settlers faster and give new cities a Builder, which is great if you want to settle many cities to take advantage of the district return bonuses. Tier TwoMerchant Republic is a reliable choice, with many potential economic policy cards so you can maximize adjacent bonuses, housing and amenities. Build the Intelligence Agency for the extra spy and spy capacity. You'll have a lot of districts in your empire, and having more Spears to protect them will be a good idea. Tier ThreeDemocracy has a good number of economic policy card slots, and a decent general production bonus that could be further improved by John Curtin's city-liberation boost. If you have a large number of cities, this is likely to be your best choice. Alternatively, Communism offers a good balance of economic and military bonuses to help you with the space race and city liberations, as well as a potentially larger production boost for your key cities. The Royal Society is typically your best choice of tier three building, as it allows you to speed up production of space projects even further with Builders.Policy CardsAncient EraIkum (Economically, require Craftsmanship) - The sooner you improve pastures, the more free tiles you get. As such, you want a lot of Builders early on. Urban Planning (Economic, requires Code of Laws) - Unlike many other production-boosting policy maps, it can be doubled in effect via John Curtin's leader capability, making it very powerful if you are the target of a declaration of war early in the game. Classic eraBastions (Military, require Defensive Tactics) - This policy helps keep your cities defended so they can use the production bonus to be a target of war on other things. Limes (Military, require Defensive Tactics) - Defensive buildings don't contribute to your military power rating, which helps you stay defended in case of war without necessarily put others off declaring war on you. Natural Philosophy (Economic, requires Recorded History) - Australia's appeal bonuses on Campuses (and other districts) count as adjacentness, and will therefore be doubled by this policy map. This allows you to get a fairly large science output Scripture (Economically, Requires Theology) - Holy Places Are Even with this bonus. One adjacent to a few natural wonder tiles can now offer as much as 14 faith per innings! Medieval EraAesthetics (Economic, require medieval Faires) - Most civs struggle to get good Cinematic Square adjacent bonuses (thus hard to use this policy card well), but Australia's civ capability may offer it. Craftsmen (Economic, Require Guilds) - Doubles Industrial Zone adjacent bonuses. It could be doubled again via John Curtin's leader ability. Professional Army (Military, require Mercenaries) - Whether you have a lot of units you're supposedly spaced in a war and now need to upgrade, or you just have to upgrade a lot of Musketeers in Diggers, this policy card will help you get the job done. Retainers (Military, require Public Service) - Australia can often struggle with amenities as a coastal clamp makes it difficult to use the area-of-effect bonuses of zoos, stadiums and the Colosseum wonder, while the housing boost from the civ capability makes each individual city claim more of them. This policy not only helps solve that problem, but also gives you good use for all those military units you may have spat out in a previous war. Serfdom (Economic, requires Feudalism) - More Builder costs mean you can set up Outback Stations much faster throughout your empire. Town Charters (Economically, Required Guilds) - Enjoying Masses of Gold from Improved Commercial HubsRenaissance EraColonial Offices (Economic, Requires Exploration) - Australia's coastal housing boost makes them extraordinarily good at set up colonies overseas. Build on it with this policy card. Free market (Economic, requires The Relief) - Australia will find it easy to achieve the population and adjacent requirements for this map's full effect, maximising your gold potential from it. Liberalism (Economic, requires The Enlightenment) - A useful source of amenities for a civ that can often struggle with them. Rationalism (Economically, requires The Enlightenment) - Given Australia's campus and housing bonuses, it's easy to reach both requirements for this policy card to reach its full potential, which provides you with plenty of additional science. Simultaneum (Economically, Required Reformed Church) - Do You Need Even More Faith? This policy card allows a 100% bonus at the faith output of Sacred Site buildings in cities that are both size 10+ and have a Sacred Site of 3+ adjacentness. Australia's civ ability makes achieving so easy. Industrial EraColonial Tax (Economic, requires Colonialism) - Given Australia's strong ability to settle colonies overseas thanks to the housing boost and John Curtin's civ capability, it might not be a bad idea to boost them further with this policy card. Grand Arme (Military, Requires Nationalism) - Produce Diggers Even Faster! Grand Opera (Economic, Requires Opera and Ballet) - Maximize Theatre Square returns with ease. Modern EraEconomic Union (Economically, Requires Suffrage) - Offers all the benefits of village charters, plus dual port port adjacentness. Doubling port adjacent also doubles the production Shipyards supply. Which could be doubled again with John Curtin's leader ability. Five year plan (Economic, requires Class Struggle) - Natural Philosophy and Craftsmen, combined into one policy card. Martial Law (Military, requires Totalitarianism) - Reduce war fatigue, help fight liberation wars without your major cities suffering too much. New Deal (Economic, Requires Suffrage) - While the cost may be substantial, so can the benefits. A housing boost as well as amenities help your cities grow ever greater without you devoting high-appeal tiles to Neighborhoods.Police State (Diplomatic, required Ideology) - Protect your many districts from Spears.Propaganda (Military, require Mass Media) - Also reduce war fatigue. Atomic EraCryptography (Diplomatic, Requires Cold War) - Also help protect your many districts from Spears.Sports Media (Economic, requires Professional Sports) - An updated version of Aesthetics that also makes Stadiums stronger. Information EraEcommerce (Economic, requires Globalization) - The production potential is excellent anyway, but adds John Curtin's leader capability on top and you get four extra production per trade route. Make sure all your trade routes come from cities working on space race projects, and you'll get them up soon. Now you have the basics, here's how to dominate every phase of your campaign. The joy of this game, as with all previous entries in this series, is that there are several ways to play and a myriad of civilization 6 strategies you can take on your way to one of the many victory types. After you've consumed the various pages of this guide from essential tips and tricks to a detailed look at the Leaders and District Management, you're well placed to strike out on your own and lead your civilization to glory. That said, warned is definitely forearm and we have so much more to give. So, whether you're hungry for solid starting strategies, wondering how best to rule your population in the middle game or looking for that late game pressure, we've got you covered with some strong plays at each of the three most important phases of the game. A quick note: we've refreshed Civ 6 guides for the game's launch on Nintendo Switch, but just be aware that they contain information about the Rise and Fall DLC as well as the base game, meaning a few things only apply if you have that DLC! Else... crack on! The theme of Civilization 6 is the Age of Exploration and it should give you a very big clue as to what orbits the most important early tactics. Before you get to emantest on the sides of the fog of war, though, you need to find your first city. If your settler starts along a river, there's very little reason to move anywhere before you found that city as access to fresh water, the single most important factor is already due to the boost to housing it offers and the resulting scope to grow City. Beyond that, you're ideally looking for a nice mix of nearby terrain, with mountains that would be especially beneficial for capitalizing on the adjacent bonuses of sacred Terrain and Campus Districts, as well as providing good natural defenses against raids. City founded, your first few build choices should be a scout, a sling and a monument, which will give you options for exploration and a boost to your Civic research. Refrain from creating builders for now; with their ability to create instant improvements, there's no need to set them to work like there used to be with workers in previous Civ games and it will be some turns before your population has grown to the point where you can make any real use of tile improvements. What's more, creating tile improvements without some basic troops to defend your ground is just asking for a barbaric raiding party to come a beat. With your scout, sling and start warrior, you can eject in different directions to determine where barbaric outposts may be. If you see a barbaric scout, don't fire it as harmless, but rather hunt it down and kill it because it will scour back to the nearest outpost and bring down misery on your fledgling civilization. Depending on the map size, all that exploration should result in you encountering a different civilization or at least a city-state. Early research from the Foreign Trade Civilian, and the creation of a trader, will enable you to capitalize on a lucrative trade opportunity; just be sure to keep up with the dealer's route (they will create a path if they travel back and forth) and ensure it is kept clear of barbaric threats. Choose the government policy that makes the most sense for your current circumstances; Urban Planning for the extra production is always useful and if it seems likely that you will run into some barbarians, plump for Discipline to boost your attack power against them to help quash the threat before it turns into a meal. With the first dozen or so turning under your belt mode, you can look to create a builder to work the growing population of your first city and a settler soon after. Here you can take a little longer to determine where to build your next city, utilizing the diverse site, but ensuring you leave space around your city for districts and wonders, each of which takes up a tile space. The early play of Civilization 6 is more flexible than previous entries in the series thanks to the many, divergent bonuses enjoyed by leaders and civs alike, but three cities through the innings 60-70 are a reasonable goal. Overall, take time to look at how best bonuses conferred by your leader and civ use, how they can best be boosted by Civic and Tech research and what you can do to research you have the most is on continuing to boost. Once you've established a plan of action and work on it with canny placement of districts and their associated buildings, you'll be well on your way to the middle consolidation stage. If you move into the middle game, around the time of the Renaissance Era, you'll have a decent foothold on your starting continent. Depending on the map you play and specific leader or civ bonuses, you may have also spread across the water with the Shipbuilding technology and maybe even Cartography, which enables your units to enter ocean tiles. The focus here, as you move through the Renaissance and Industrial eras, will be on exploring Technology and Civilians that support your end goal. Mid game government types support six policies that fit a variety of priorities. Aim for a Monarchy government type, obtained via research from the Divine Right civilian, to strengthen your military; Theocracy (via Reformed Church civic) for a boost to religion; Merchant Republic (via Exploration civic) for a flexible government type that features two wildcard policy slots and increases gold acquisition through additional trade routes and discounts on purchase. Although the system of government is flexible and allows for change, determine what you want to achieve and then stick to one government type to do so. This ensures that government legacy bonus that builds up over time will be at its most powerful as you move towards the late game. The policies that slot into these government types, on the other hand, are fair game and you should consider reviewing them regularly to ensure they best support your current priorities. If you have no plans to build military units for a while, switch from a military policy that strengthens unit production to one that reduces unit maintenance or makes unit upgrades cheaper. It could help turn those early gaming units into more formidable mid game troops. Technology-wise, you now need Military Engineering, which allows you to manually build paths using the Military Engineer unit. This is useful for connecting cities that haven't seen a visit from a dealer in the early play. If you're clutched on multiple sides by rival leaders jostling for position, there are a number of powerful middle game combat options, both offensively and defensively, to suit your mood. Siege Tactics are an unassuming by an excellent way to carve up your cities defense statistics with Renaissance Walls and outgoing forts. Military Science and Ballistics, meanwhile, could give you the edge on removing stubborn leaders who have established cities too close to your borders for comfort. By now, you also have a number of districts up and running in your cities and see how to maximize the bonuses they grant. Again, government type and policy choices here can make a real difference, but more importantly the time to think about how districts communicate with each other and how they serve both your active goals and passive rich maintenance. For most leaders, the neighborhood district will be in its own around the latter part of the mid-game and help prevent city growth from stalling. Just make sure you keep it population satisfied with access to many amenities as you move towards the all important final phase. DIY or die Why people still make NES games. If your desire for civilization 6 knowledge is still strong, expansion owners should take a look at our Civ 6 Rise and Fall guide hub that takes you through the basics of everything new, while our dedicated pages on Governors and Loyalty, along with how to earn Golden Ages, Era Marks and Era Score through Historical Moments, and a full list of new Civs in Civ 6 Rise and Fall and others DLC. Otherwise, our Civilization 6 guide, tips and tricks cover the essentials before you master early play, mid-game and late-game strategies. We also have tips on the new Districts feature, a Leaders list with their qualities and agendas, plus the best ways to get Gold, Science, and Faith, how to win by Religious Victory, and how to earn the elusive Science Victory and Military Dominance victory. Finally, here's the Culture Victory, Foreign Tourism, and Domestic Tourism explained in depth. Devastating military units, astonishing scientific breakthroughs, awe-inspiring religious wonders and must-see tourist hotspots characterize the late game in civilization 6. If you worked after a scientific victory, the race is now on rocketry after too vies for the dedicated Spaceport district it unlocks. Be aware of the aggressive leaders who are already dissatisfied or threatening to this point. The military units that bring the late play, not to mention the threat of nuclear warfare, cast a long shadow over efforts to more peaceful victory types and such a defensive Treaty with a trusted leader is a useful deterrent to warmongers would be. Yet the Information Era end of the Tech Tree is filled with weapons of mass destruction and so, regardless of your end goal, it pays to create some powerful defensive units. It may incite an arms race, but at least you'll be out of the blocks with an air fighter and heavy cavalry or two instead of holding the starting pistol and firing blanks. If you're hedging your bets until now regarding win conditions (a dangerous way to play, to be sure) now is the time to pick a path and go full speed next to it. There are enough adaptive policies, powerful district bonuses and endgame civilians to allow you to make up lost ground on a leader, but a last-minute change of plan is always going to struggle to compete with a well-prepared enemy who has been planning a Cultural Victory in the past few thousand years. That said, flooding the world map with religious speakers to try to transform cities en masse and chase a religious victory has been shown to work as they can move unhindered through territory and be stopped only by rival religious units or an act of outright war. ultimate goal for a successful Cultural Victory is to achieve the end of the Information Civic Trees as soon as possible. There you will find the civilian who and use the ubiquity of social media, which grants access to the online communities' economic policies to provide an outrageously useful +50% boost to tourism to civilizations you have a trade route to. What's more, if it looks like no one is grasping the initiative in any one victory state, both Social Media and Globalization could be researched several times to help get a score victory out. Still, we're sure you've used all the many tips and tips in these guide pages to be organized in a different way, but if not, a win is still a win and you'll have learned an awful lot along the way, ready for the next time through. In the meantime, can we tempt you to take just one more inning? Buy Sid Meier's civilization VI from Amazon [?] Sometimes we include links to online stores. If you click on one and make a purchase, we can receive a small commission. For more information, go here. 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