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ROME

VISIT THE STUNNING CAPITAL OF ITALY AND EXPERIENCE A PART OF HISTORY

Italy's capital will take you on a journey into the past while enabling you to enjoy the cosmopolitan buzz of a fashionable city. Explore ancient Roman ruins, soak up the art and culture, and enjoy the incredible cuisine.

Begin your day with a trip to the Colosseum, then take a walk through the Roman Forum and on to the Pantheon. The Colosseum is a spectacle not to be missed – it's the largest amphitheatre ever built, and still an icon of Imperial Rome. Even if you don't want to venture inside, you'll really regret not taking the time to see it in person. The area around it can feel a little daunting; the roads are wide and busy, but there are some lovely restaurants close by where you can enjoy a traditional lasagne with a view of the spectacular structure. The Colosseum is striking at any time of day, but imagine sitting in view of it with a glass of Italian wine as the sun sets and streams through its many arches. We really can't think of many things better than starting and ending your day at this stunning building.

The Roman Forum is another iconic landmark of the Roman Empire. It's filled with temples, squares and old government buildings that are well worth taking a stroll around. You can explore it alone or join a tour to learn about the interesting history of the site. Nearby the Pantheon is a 2,000-year-old temple, the best preserved of all of Rome's ancient monuments. It is one of the most influential buildings in the Western world. Venturing through its large, bronze doors and into the largest unreinforced concrete dome ever built is probably as awe-inspiring and breathtaking as it was when it was first constructed. Despite its age, it's still as stunning as ever.

Vatican City, the independent city-state, is the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church. A trip to the Vatican should be left for a day when you have nothing else planned, as there is a lot to see. It's home to St Peter's Basilica and the Vatican Museums, which contain artistic masterpieces such as Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes.

The Vatican is by far the city's most popular tourist destination, so be prepared for a lot of people and many, many queues. If this fills you with dread, just be sure to avoid Wednesdays, as this is usually when the Papal Audience takes place. This is when the Pope is in Rome, meaning there will be even more people. In the warmer months, this is often held in St Peter's Square, so if you do want to get a glimpse of the Pope then head on down – just prepare yourself for a lot of people around! Visiting the Vatican Museums with a tour is by far the best way to do it, and between April and October you can book to visit the museum at night, which means there are fewer people to cope with. If you plan on visiting St Peter's Basilica, then you must be dressed appropriately – no bare knees, midriffs or shoulders on show.



Make a wish at this fountain and all of your dreams might come true

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ROME

Essential information

Watch out for pickpockets, especially around busy piazzas and packed tourist destinations.

Best time to visit

April to October (if you want to see the Pope!)

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY

€ EURO

Useful sites

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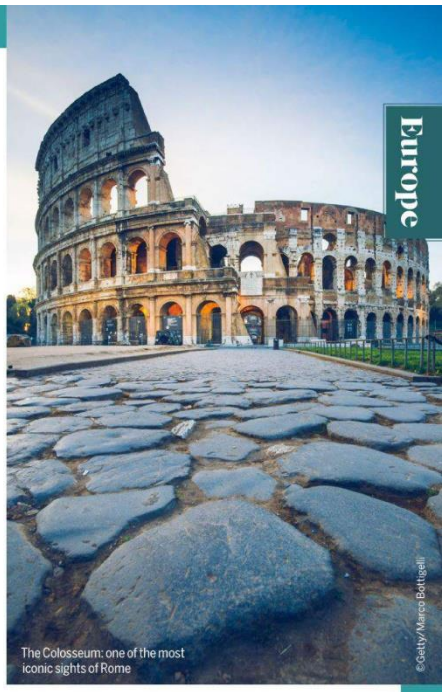
You can't move in Rome without a picture-perfect vista in your sights

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Take a wander around the old government buildings of ancient Rome

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The Colosseum: one of the most iconic sights of Rome

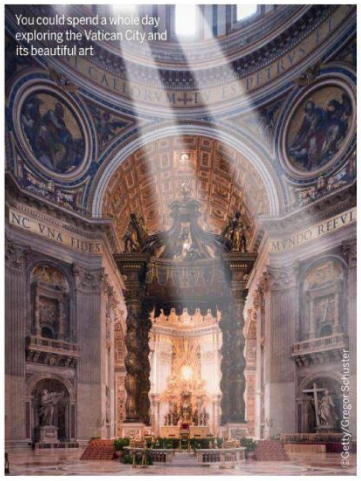
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"THERE ARE MANY PRETTY FOUNTAINS TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY'S PIAZZAS"

The most popular square in Rome, Piazza Navona, shouldn't be left off your itinerary. The piazza is lined with restaurants, cafes and swanky shops to explore – but it will definitely burn a hole in your wallet! The ornate fountain, Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi, sits at its centre too. Another piazza not to forget about is Piazza di Spagna, which is where the city's famous Spanish Steps are. It's a central meeting place for both locals and tourists, and a great place for people-watching and candid photography.

In the evening, take a romantic walk to the famous Trevi Fountain, and make a wish by throwing a coin in using your right hand over your left shoulder – a tradition at the fountain. Standing 26 metres (85 feet) tall and 49 metres (161 feet) wide, it is the largest Baroque fountain in the city. There are many pretty fountains to be found in the city's piazzas where you can enjoy a delicious Italian coffee, sample crisp white wine from the nearby Castelli Romani hills, and make sure you don't miss out on trying the gelato. On the way to the Trevi Fountain you'll stumble across Giolitti, which is Rome's oldest and best gelateria – well worth the pit stop.

After a long day exploring the once 'caput mundi' (capital of the world), enjoy watching the world go by in one of the pizzerias or trattorias located within the many piazzas. Don't forget to sample traditional dishes that can only be truly enjoyed in Rome. Seek out a proper Roman carbonara, made with just a handful of ingredients, or look for the classic amatriciana, made with a rich tomato sauce and savoury pork cheek. Start your day with a local maritozzo, which is a sweet, yeasty bun containing raisins and pine nuts and filled with delicious whipped cream.



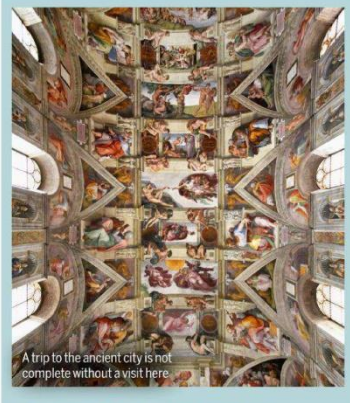
You could spend a whole day exploring the Vatican City and its beautiful art

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People-watch and shoot candid pictures at the Spanish Steps

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A trip to the ancient city is not complete without a visit here

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THE SISTINE CHAPEL

Visit the official residence of the Pope situated in the Apostolic Palace. The stunning chapel was originally called Cappella Magna and was named after Pope Sixtus IV, who restored it between 1477 and 1480. You can book tickets in advance in order to skip the queues and secure entry into an often-sold-out venue. It's located within the Vatican Museums, and access to the Sistine Chapel is included with your museum tickets. The Sistine Chapel is the last room you'll visit on your trip through the museums and the 54 galleries. They truly leave the best until last on this tour. It's absolutely stunning and very memorable.



Budapest comes alive at night, with its infamous ruin bars among the coolest places in the world to be

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BUDAPEST

THE PEARL OF THE DANUBE HAS PLENTY OF SECRETS TO UNCOVER

BUDAPEST

Essential information

The 100E bus from the airport will get you into downtown Pest within 40 minutes, but as an express service it's slightly pricier.

Best time to visit

Spring and autumn (to avoid the high heat and freezing cold)

Time zone

UTC+1

Currency

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Useful sites

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Since it is divided into two halves of Buda and Pest, the side of the Danube you choose to stay on in Hungary's capital perhaps says as much about you as it does the city itself. The former, on the west bank, is typified by its grand panoramic views over the city below, with a rather relaxed atmosphere as you stroll about the Castle District – though you may fancy taking the 19th century funicular to the top rather than brave the many steps to reach Fisherman's Bastion. Pest, on the other hand, is the busier downtown area, meaning it's here you'll want to go for exciting spots to eat, drink and party in equal measure.

As a tourist destination, Budapest is crammed with things to do. Architecturally, it's one of the most fascinating in all of Europe, ranging from its ornate, stuccoed buildings that line any street to the grandiose structures like the Parliament or St Stephen's Basilica. Taking in all this grandeur is best done on the historic tram line two, which for the cost of just one ticket (roughly 90p/$1.15) will let you take in the impressive sights of Széchenyi Bridge, Buda Castle, Gresham Palace, Gellért Hill and so much more besides. The ride is only made all the better when disembarking at the copper-green Liberty Bridge, where the nearby Great Market Hall has everything from traditional goulash soup to the popular street food snack lángos – deep-fried discs of dough served with cheese and sour cream.

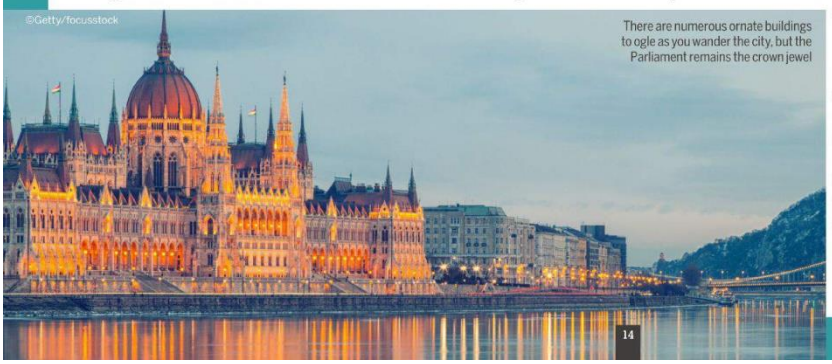
You won't be lacking for choices when the Sun goes down, either. From Michelin-star restaurants like Onyx to gourmet burgers and fries at Zing Burger, Budapest is capable of catering for all tastes. This is particularly true of its party scene, too, which is primarily situated within the old Jewish Quarter. Gozsdu Courtyard is the centre of Budapest's nightlife, and you'll find the famous ruin bars only a short distance from here. A taste of the national drink pálinka is made all the more enjoyable (or tolerable) within Szimpla Kert, the complex of funkily decorated buildings that kickstarted the city's unique ruin bar scene. You'll be thankful for Budapest's numerous thermal baths the morning after, then, with the baroque-style Széchenyi Baths that sit in the middle of City Park being the most popular place to wash away the late-night grogginess.

In addition to the countless historical and cultural museums, a plethora of unique tours – try a city drive in a classic Trabant – and large, central parks, it might surprise you just how much there is to do in Budapest.



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ABOVE: Matthias Church in the Castle District is just one of the city's many examples of Gothic architecture



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There are numerous ornate buildings to ogle as you wander the city, but the Parliament remains the crown jewel



Brandenburg Gate is Berlin's most famous landmark and has become a symbol of unity in a once-divided city

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BERLIN

Essential information

Purchase a 'Berlin WelcomeCard' for unlimited use of the city's fantastic public transport system and discounts for some of the city's attractions.

Best time to visit

May or October (to avoid peak tourist times)

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY

€ EURO

Useful sites

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BERLIN

A CITY OF CULTURE AND COOL, GERMANY'S CAPITAL HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Berlin's fascinating history as a city formally divided into east and west feels emblematic of a place that always has the potential to reflect an opposite aspect of itself: it has high-culture and pop-culture, historic monuments and cutting-edge architecture, offers both space for calm reflection and a vibrant nightlife, world-famous tourist destinations and little-known secrets for the intrepid to discover. This is a city that is able to give you whatever it is you are looking for.

Two of Berlin's most iconic landmarks are within a stone's throw of each other and a must for visitors to the city. The Brandenburg Gate, completed in 1791, is not only a great photo opportunity, but a fascinating lens through which to view the tumultuous history of the city, from Napoleon all the way up to the Cold War, which you can learn about in the neighbouring museum. Nearby is the German parliament building, the Reichstag. A stunning juxtaposition of new and old, its historic architecture, which dates back to 1894, is complemented by a striking glass dome set atop it. The dome is open to the public, offering a glimpse into the debating chamber inside, and 360-degree views of the city outside.

A visit to the infamous wall that once divided the city is essential, and we'd recommend you make two stops. First, the Berlin Wall Memorial (Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer), which extends for 1.4 kilometres (0.9 miles) along Bernauer Straße, shows what the wall used to be like with surviving sections, a watchtower and a documentation centre to provide information on the impact the wall had on the lives of everyday people. For an alternative, but no less significant impression of what the wall and its fall meant to Berlin, check out the East Side Gallery, which has transformed a 1.3-kilometre (0.8-mile) stretch of the wall into an open-air art gallery featuring more than 100 paintings commenting on the political changes the city went through in 1989 and 1990.

If your taste for the city's architecture and history has only just been whetted, then head over to Gendarmenmarkt, a stunning square where you'll get a triple whammy of jaw-dropping buildings in the form of Berlin's 19th century concert house and not one, but two beautiful 18th century cathedrals in the form of the Deutscher Dom and Französischer Dom.

Lest we get lost staring into the past, let's remember that Berlin is also a lively, dynamic 24-hour city with so much to do in the here and now. There are a host of interesting neighbourhoods to visit, packed with great food, cool cafes and original bars. Known as the home of Berlin counterculture, Friedrichshain offers cafes, vegan dining, clubs and outdoor cinemas; Kreuzberg, once at the epicentre of the east-Berlin punk scene and with a couple of historic squats still standing, is a hotbed of late-night bars, international street food and fantastic restaurants; and Neukölln is a beacon

BELOW: The East Side Gallery is an open-air gallery and the longest preserved piece of the Berlin Wall



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"THERE ARE A HOST OF INTERESTING NEIGHBOURHOODS TO VISIT"

for artists, boasting galleries, vintage shops and independent bars and cinemas.

The diversity of options on offer to Berlin's visitors is perhaps nowhere better summed up than in its museums. At Museum Island, you can visit five museums that cover 6,000 years of history via artefacts, art and architecture. The most popular museum is the Pergamonmuseum, which houses the Pergamon Altar, taken from the 2nd century ancient Greek city of Pergamon, and a reconstruction of the Ishtar Gate, originally constructed in Babylon in around 575 BCE. The Altes Museum houses a Greek, Etruscan and Roman collection; the Neues Museum contains Egyptian artefacts, including the bust of Queen Nefertiti; and there's also the Museum of Pre- and Early History. Finally, head to Bode-Museum and Alte Nationalgalerie for European sculptures spanning the Middle Ages and 18th and 19th century European art respectively.

As spectacular as these exhibits are, you should also consider museums not on the average tourist's itinerary. Subterranean Berlin (Berlin Unterwelten) is a museum offering tours of the city's underground structures, including abandoned subway stations, air raid shelters from World War II and tunnels used for East German citizens looking to escape to the West during the Cold War. If you're looking for something really unique, try the Monster



The Christmas market in full swing at the stunning Gendarmenmarkt

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Kabinett. Here you'll find a warehouse full of bizarre robotic creatures and beastly sculptures, where actors from the art collective that runs it help create an atmosphere somewhere between museum and haunted house experience. That's not even to mention the computer games museum, the DDR Museum, which gives you a slice of life in the former DDR, and the many other attractions that can be discovered there.

A beacon of cool and culture; a city packed with stunning art and architecture; a place steeped in fascinating history yet with an incredible nightlife: Berlin truly has it all.



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THE HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

Berlin's Holocaust Memorial is close to many of the city's most popular tourist destinations, so will be easily accessible to any visitor. It consists of 2,711 concrete columns, creating a multifaceted maze for you to wander through and contemplate the enormity of the crime that was the Holocaust. Underground, you'll find an information centre that provides important context via exhibits that document the history of the Holocaust and give you a personal insight into some of its victims. Here, you will also find a room that shows images and short biographies of Jewish victims from across Europe, aiming to give these names a face and story.

ABOVE: Berlin's Holocaust Memorial was designed by artist Peter Eisenman and engineer Buro Happold



Berlin Cathedral can be found on Museum Island, home to some of the city's best museums

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The coloured gable houses along Nyhavn are perhaps Copenhagen's most iconic sight

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COPENHAGEN Essential information

Many museums offer free entry once a week, usually on Wednesdays.

Best time to visit

May to August

Time zone

UTC+1

Currency

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Useful sites

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COPENHAGEN

DISCOVER SCANDI STYLE IN THE CONSTANTLY EVOLVING DANISH CAPITAL

Big isn't always best. Despite being one of the smallest capital cities in western Europe, Copenhagen regularly tops polls of the most desirable places to live. A day or two spent here and it soon becomes obvious why.

With its compact size, flat terrain and a profusion of cycle paths to follow, few cities are better set up for two-wheeled journeys. Join the waves of rush-hour cycle commuters on a bike tour, a quick-and-easy way to see the main sights. Among the highlights is the residence of the royal family, the Amalienborg Palace. Arrive at noon to see the changing of the guard on the octagonal courtyard between four identical palace buildings. The maintenance of tradition is less of a priority at Christiania, a self-governing free town established by hippies squatting in an abandoned army barracks in the 1970s. Graffiti-daubed, self-built homes share space with colourful converted military buildings. Locals not only sell art and crafts to the visitors who wander their streets, they also openly tout cannabis, despite the fact that it is illegal in Denmark. It's a remarkable contrast to the pomp and formality of the royal quarter.

Copenhagen is constantly rejuvenating its long-lived reputation as a centre of style. The city's cutting-edge restaurants have won 15 Michelin stars and a host of boutique shops have sprung up in Strøget, Pisserenden and the Latin Quarter. One of the best places to see the effortlessly cool locals pass by is from a cafe near the brightly painted canal-front houses of Nyhavn. Among the former residents of this pretty street is Hans Christian Andersen, who penned several of his fairy tales behind the door of number 20.

A short walk away is Tivoli Gardens, the second-oldest amusement park in the world. Contrast the Rutschebanen, a wooden rollercoaster constructed in 1914 that weaves in and out of a snow-capped mountain, with the modern metallic loops of The Demon. So impressed was an American animator who visited in the middle of the 20th century that he headed back home and began planning his own version: Disneyland. Tivoli has avoided sprawling into the kind of enormous and overwhelming tourist trap that many of its imitators have become, and the city around it is the same. Compact Copenhagen combines a small-town feeling with interesting attractions and a laid-back style. Those polls aren't wrong – to borrow the slogan of the city's brewery, it's probably the best city in the world.



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ABOVE: Ample bike parks and paths make Copenhagen a two-wheel-friendly city

SEVILLE

FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH HISTORY, CULTURE AND PASSIONATE LOCALS, YOU'LL DEFINITELY FEEL THE HEAT IN THIS FIERY SPANISH CITY

Occupied by Romans, Muslims and Castilians over the years, you'd think Seville lacked a distinct culture of its own. But while it's certainly been influenced by its inhabitants, Seville retains a fiercely independent spirit and Andalusian personality. Walking through the narrow, shady streets of its Old Town, you'll see colourful flamenco dresses fanning elegantly out of shops, and gazpacho soup served from every tapas bar in sight.

When you emerge from these labyrinthine streets, you may be greeted by a great square, with the Royal Alcázar on one side and Seville's mighty cathedral on the other. You'll want to allow at least half a day to explore the Alcázar, for it is actually three palaces (a Christian one, a Muslim one and a military one). The perfectly symmetrical gardens are arguably the highlight of your visit, so sit down for a cool drink in the cafe and take in the gorgeous aroma of the fruit trees. You can then cross the square to go inside the elaborate cathedral, where some of Spain's most famous figures are buried. Go up La Giralda, an old minaret-turned-bell tower that stands over 100 metres (328 feet) tall.

If you want to explore Seville's more modern side, head south of the city centre to the huge Parque de María Luisa. Whizz round on a bike as you explore its sprawling greenery, perhaps stopping for a picnic under the trees. Inside the park, you'll find the incredible Plaza de España – a grand courtyard and palatial building, constructed for the 1929 World's Fair. It's perfect for an Instagram shot, and you'll find other pretty pavilions dating back from the Fair in the area too. The former Royal Tobacco Factory in the grounds of Seville University is also worth a look, and you'll learn about Seville's fascinating working-class history there.

Head back into the Old Town to clamber up the Metropol Parasol, an interesting sculpture which seems to resemble a wave washing over the city. Built in 2011, it claims to be the largest wooden structure in the world – but it's the view from the top that makes it stand out. A pathway winds up and down the structure's roof, offering a complete 360-degree panorama of Seville's Old Town. It's best visited towards the evening, when the city starts coming to life again.

As the Sun sets, cross the Guadalquivir River to the Triana district, the home of authentic Sevillan life. Bullfighters, flamenco singers, Spanish dancers and gitanos (Roma people) once called its streets home, and the vibrant nightlife and character of this neighbourhood that you can still experience today are their legacy. It's the perfect place to sip a glass of sherry and round off your city break in Seville.

"YOU'LL SEE COLOURFUL FLAMENCO DRESSES FANNING ELEGANTLY OUT OF SHOPS"



The Plaza de España in María Luisa Park is a vast construction, built for the 1929 World's Fair

SEVILLE

Essential information

Summers in Seville are some of the hottest in Europe, so be prepared for a long, lazy siesta in the mid-afternoon.

Best time to visit

April/May, for the Feria (Spring Fair)

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY

€ EURO

Useful sites

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FLORENCE

A SHRINE TO THE RENAISSANCE ERA, THIS CITY IS BRIMMING WITH ART AND CULTURE

This historic Italian city, nestled in the Tuscany region, is as beautiful as it is fascinating. For starters, Florence is one of the few cities on the globe whose historical centre is listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site due to its invaluable contributions to art, history and culture. Here, art lovers and history geeks alike will find plenty to entertain them.

At the centre of the city is the Piazza della Signoria. The most famous square in Florence, it is considered the political heart of the locality, whose government operates from the neighbouring town hall, the Palazzo Vecchio. The square itself has played a vital role in many important historical moments such as the Bonfire of the Vanities in 1497, when supporters of Dominican friar Girolamo Savonarola collected and tossed thousands of objects such as cosmetics, art and books that were said to tempt sin into a large fire pit constructed in the square.

Much like the history of Florence, the art it displays is famous across the globe. Inside the Uffizi Gallery, which is just minutes from the square, is a rare gem of 15th-century Renaissance art and one of Botticelli's finest pieces: *The Birth of Venus*. Approximately two kilometres (1.2 miles) away, inside the Galleria dell'Accademia, visitors can gaze upon Michelangelo's famous *David* statue, which he carved from a single block of marble in the early 16th century at the age of just 26.

Approximately 450 metres from the gallery, situated at the centre of the city's main market district, you will find the church of San Lorenzo, one of Florence's biggest churches and said to have been consecrated by St Ambrose on Easter Day, 393 CE. This impressive monument also contains the Medici Chapel, the famous mausoleum of the Medici family – the most powerful and influential family in Florence between the 15th and 18th centuries.

One of the greatest masterpieces of Gothic architecture to be found in Florence is the Cattedrale di Santa Maria del Fiore (the Cathedral of Saint Mary of the Flower.) This Florentine cathedral is one of the largest churches in Christianity and was a symbol of wealth and power in the city during the 13th and 14th centuries as it was the largest cathedral in Europe, with a capacity for 30,000 people.

FLORENCE 14

Essential information

From the main city centre, cross the river for a more authentic taste of Florence.

Best time to visit

April to June

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY € EURO

Useful sites

WWW.VISITFLORENCE.COM
WWW.FLORENCE-TOURISM.COM
WWW.ITALYHEAVEN.CO.UK/TUSCANY/FLORENCE/INDEX.HTML

The 463 steps up the cathedral offer the best view of the city. From the top, you'll be able to take in the wondrous sight of the city, while the adjacent Giotto's Campanile (bell tower) allows for a view of Florence's famous Duomo, which is largely responsible for the iconic silhouette of the Florence skyline.



Surrounded by the idyllic Tuscan hills and bisected by the beautiful Arno River, Florence's Renaissance landscape has remained unchanged for centuries

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MOSCOW

SIP VODKA, INDULGE ON CAVIAR AND BE SWEPT AWAY BY INCREDIBLE ARCHITECTURE

Politics may deter many visitors from venturing into Russia, but this is a really stunning city not to be missed.

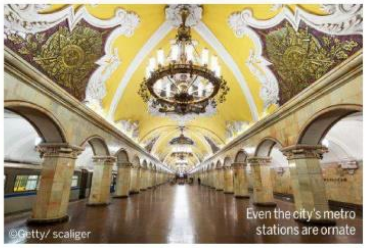
If you find yourself in Moscow, you have to make time to visit the Kremlin. It is where, for hundreds of years, autocratic tsars, communist dictators and modern-day presidents have ruled. The Kremlin, located on the Moskva River's north bank, is surrounded by high walls and is best viewed from across the river. You don't have to just admire the Kremlin from afar though. Purchase an entrance ticket from the ticket office and explore all five church museums and the Patriarch's Palace. The ticket doesn't include the Armoury, the Diamond Fund Exhibition or the Ivan the Great Bell Tower, but those can be bought separately. For something extra special, visit the Kremlin between April and October at noon in order to watch the change of guards at Sobornaya Square in the centre of the fortress.

On the outer edge of the Kremlin wall is Red Square, which sits at the heart of Moscow. At the southern end you'll find St Basil's Cathedral, which will most likely be the heart-stopping scene that you want to capture for your holiday album. Next to the cathedral you'll see an elevated platform called Place of Skulls, which was used for reading out decrees and proclamations in the past. Beware that the square is often closed for various celebrations, or military rehearsals, so make sure you check ahead when you know what day that you want to go.

We'd also recommend that you check out the Bolshoi Theatre on your trip to Moscow. It is the city's oldest theatre and home to the famed Bolshoi Ballet Company. Take an evening and enjoy a performance of a classic Russian ballet, like Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, for a splash of Russian culture.

Stroll through the streets of Moscow and take in the stunning architectural beauty of the city's churches and museums, or wander down Tverskaya Street. Known as Moscow's fashion street and main street, it is also one of the most expensive streets in the world.

You can't take a trip to Moscow without sampling some of the local cuisine and of course, the vodka. Caviar is something of a speciality in Moscow, along with exotic soups, dumplings and pancakes. The best caviar in Moscow is found at Cafe Pushkin, where you can sample sterlet caviar, sturgeon caviar, beluga caviar, and golden caviar with pancakes. The three-storey restaurant is open 24 hours a day, so you'll be able to get your caviar fix whenever you fancy. Each floor has its own menu and theme – the Pharmacy, Library and the Fireplace Room – so you can guarantee an experience like no other.



"ENJOY A PERFORMANCE OF A CLASSIC RUSSIAN BALLET, LIKE THE NUTCRACKER"

BILBAO

SET YOUR SAT NAV TO BILBAO, AND EXPERIENCE NORTHERN SPAIN'S BEAUTIFUL AND SCENIC BASQUE COUNTRY BEFORE SETTING FOOT IN A CITY OF ART AND CULTURE

Named European City of the Year 2018, Bilbao is a city of development and change, transforming itself from an industrial port city exporting ironworks, to a modern, artistic and lively hub serving as a tourist hotspot for those looking to sample the very best of the Basque Country.

Take one look at the Guggenheim Museum and you'll be bearing witness to how, in the '90s, Bilbao's tourism changed forever. The museum of modern and contemporary art has helped put Bilbao back on the global map, featuring art from the 20th century to modern day, inside an incredible building that stands out more than any other building in the city.

The medieval Casco Viejo, also known as Seven Streets because of its parallel roads, forms the Old Quarter. Once fortified until the 19th century, the many attractions found here make this one of the most visited parts of Bilbao. Sights include the grand Santiago Cathedral, displaying a mix of architectural styles, from its Gothic spire to the 15th-century cloister and main vault. While visiting Casco Viejo, don't miss the opportunity to photograph the beautiful Teatro Arriaga, a venue for performing arts and concerts.

Semana Grande, or Aste Nagusia, is a nine-day-long festival held each year in August. It is an important event in Bilbao's calendar, and celebrates the Basque culture while honouring the Virgen de Begoña. Across the event, celebrate in one of the many street concerts, firework displays, parades, food fights and even bullfighting. With more than 100,000 people attending the event, there's no better way to get stuck into the Basque culture.

Your journey to Bilbao should include a stop at the Santander train station. With an art nouveau design and situated along the estuary, this is an ideal spot to sit and take it all in with a sample of scrummy Basque cider. And you can't visit Bilbao without sampling the local speciality, pintxos. These little tapas-style snacks form the backbone of Basque cuisine, and there are plenty of places to grab a bite while exploring the city's alleyways and hidden streets. Take a stroll over the Zubizuri footbridge, cross the Nervión river and walk southwards to where you can find the Teatro Arriaga opera house. Bilbao's continued development and creativity will forever change the future of this hidden European gem.

"SIT AND TAKE IT ALL IN WITH A SAMPLE OF SCRUMMY BASQUE CIDER"



The famous Guggenheim Museum is an architectural marvel, drawing in the crowds to the world of contemporary art

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BILBAO

Essential information

Siesta happens at around 2pm, with shops closing then reopening three to four hours later.

Best time to visit

June to September

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY
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EURO

Useful sites

WWW.BILBAOTURISMO.NET
WWW.GUGGENHEIM-BILBAO.EUS/EN
WWW.EUSKOGUIDE.COM

PARIS

A MECCA FOR ARTISTS AND ROMANTICS, FRANCE'S CAPITAL HAS PLENTY OF GEMS WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED

With its reputation as the 'City of Love', Paris certainly has a lot to live up to – but in this sprawling city made up of winding streets and lookalike buildings, it's easy to find yourself stumbling into Paris's most romantic quarters.

Of all of Paris's districts, however, there's no arrondissement quite as spectacular and mesmerising as Montmartre. A suburb built up on the city's steepest hill, Montmartre thrived in the late 19th century as a creative hub, a mecca for all of Europe's greatest artists, including Picasso, Dalí, Van Gogh and Degas. With its cobbled streets, unspoilt vibe and wealth of independent shops and stalls, Montmartre is the living memory of the celebrated Belle Époque, a golden age of French history immortalised in film and literature.

To truly absorb the beauty of Montmartre, it's a good idea to spend a full day – and night – out and about. Visit one of the many crêperies that flank street corners for a chocolatey treat, then allow your feet to take you around town. Any trip to Montmartre isn't worth doing unless you visit the Basilica de Sacré-Coeur, where you'll be granted incredible panoramic views over the city. From here, walk around to the square at the back of the church, where you'll find yourself being hustled and charmed by local artists selling their wares. If you're feeling brave, pose for one of the market's infamous caricaturists!

If you'd rather soak up the art, there are several key locations to visit within minutes of the square – the local Dalí Paris show exhibits some of the kooky artist's key pieces, including one of his *Lobster Telephones*. Theodorus van Gogh, brother and patron of the celebrated Vincent van Gogh, lived on Rue Lepic, one of the small streets leading down from the Sacré-Coeur, where his brother lived with him from 1886 to 1888. Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, another of Van Gogh's close acquaintances, also lived around the corner from the Van Gogh brothers.

Indeed, Montmartre is home to many Parisian institutions, including the infamous Moulin Rouge on one of the main roads through the arrondissement. Despite its less-than-convenient location, tourists flock to this iconic red windmill, keen to capture a photo. The cabaret itself still ranks as one of the best in Paris despite its fame. If you'd rather skip the crowd, however, head across town to Le Zèbre de Belleville for a more intimate, traditional experience.

While Montmartre might embody most people's expectations of Paris, the city has so much more to offer in its other arrondissements. Belleville, one of Paris's most diverse suburbs, is renowned for being among the coolest places in the city. Here, take a tour of the local graffiti art on Rue Dénoyez. Nearby is also the famed Père Lachaise cemetery, the final resting place of Oscar Wilde, Edith Piaf and Jim Morrison, among others. An unlikely destination on many tourists' itineraries, the cemetery is nevertheless a popular site and well worth a visit away from the hubbub of the general city.

Not that Paris is overwhelmed or overworked. In fact, Paris is unlike many of the world's capital cities in that its inhabitants take a very different view on life. Where Londoners or New Yorkers rush around, a week's worth of work to be done in a day, Parisians have embraced a rather different approach to living. Life is to be savoured and enjoyed; health and happiness come first. To visit Paris and to hurry around is very un-Parisian – why not take a tip from the locals? The city is filled with brasseries and cafés, restaurants and bars, so make the most of it. Most arrondissements have their own vibe; once you've found a place you like, sit down, sip



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The iconic Eiffel Tower dominates the skyline around the city

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PARIS

Essential information

For a quick way to whizz through all Paris has to offer, hire an electric scooter for around £13 ($17) an hour.

Best time to visit

All year round

Time zone

UTC+1

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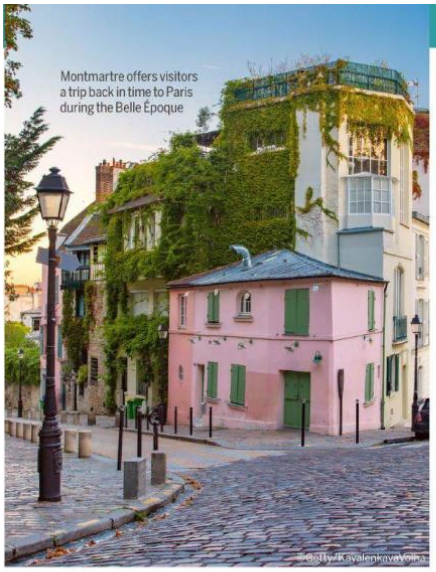
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Useful sites

WWW.EN.PARISINFO.COM

WWW.FRANCE.FR/EN/PARIS

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Montmartre offers visitors a trip back in time to Paris during the Belle Époque


Enjoy the city on foot to see the best of what it has to offer

"LIFE IS TO BE SAVOURED AND ENJOYED; HEALTH AND HAPPINESS COME FIRST"

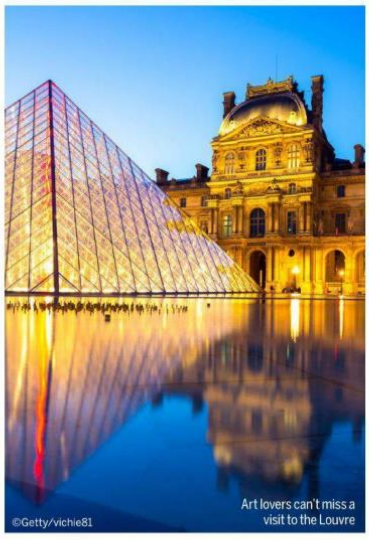
on a glass of wine and watch the world go by. Worthwhile visits include La Fée Verte in the 11th arrondissement, an absinthe bar inspired by the Belle Époque. For film buffs, the café featured in the film *Amélie* is down the road from Van Gogh's residence on Rue Lepic.

While Paris has long been hailed as the home of bohemian artists, there is another equally prodigious kind of person who considers the city an essential port of call. Any chef worth his salt has done a stint in France's capital, earning their stripes in the home of the world's greatest cuisine. Paris has been the make-or-break for many leading chefs, so naturally it's one of the greatest places in Europe to eat out.

While the city does have its fair share of fancy restaurants, excellent food and experimental cooking is available if you know where to look. Don't be tempted to visit the restaurants that line the key tourist spots – while the sight of visitors dining on mussels and sipping wine at their table might tempt you, often the better restaurants are tucked away off the beaten track. If you're visiting Paris during the week, you'll find that many of the city's restaurants offer cheaper lunch menus, or in the evening there will likely be a fixed menu for a reasonable cost. As well as eating out in Paris, be sure to enjoy the incredible wine on offer. Because France produces plenty of the world's wine, from Bordeaux to Merlot, you'll find that the cost of wine is much cheaper than anywhere else on the planet.

No trip to Paris is complete without soaking up the great art – pencil in a whole day to visit the Musée du Louvre. Built on the site of the old Louvre Castle, which was once residence for the French royals, the Louvre is a beautiful mix of old and new, with its glorious palatial complex contrasted by the glass pyramids in the museum's square. Inside the museum is equally spectacular, featuring some of the world's most celebrated artworks including the *Mona Lisa*, *Venus de Milo* and the celebrated *Liberty Leading the People*.

Another iconic Parisian institution that cannot be missed is the Eiffel Tower. Queues form quickly for this attraction, so head over as early as possible to get through security, and ascend before the crowds. With tickets costing about £22 ($28) to travel the 276 metres (906 feet) to the top, it's not the cheapest visit, but the view from the summit is worth it on a clear day. To make the most of your ticket, visit the exhibits, as well as the champagne bar at the top, or take in the views at the second-floor's restaurant.


Art lovers can't miss a visit to the Louvre


Visit plenty of Paris's best sites, including the breathtaking Sainte-Chapelle, for free on the first Sunday of every month

FREE MUSEUM OPENINGS

With so many incredible sites, galleries and museums to visit, Paris can quickly become an expensive place for tourists hoping to soak up the city's history and culture. However, the first Sunday of every month sees most museums open their doors for free. If you're lucky enough to be in town on this date, be sure to get up early to beat the crowds, as queues are quick to form at the more popular destinations. To make the most of the day, plan an itinerary, using the internet to find out how much time you're likely to spend at different sites. While you can lose yourself for hours in most of Paris's galleries, you may find that half an hour will suffice at other sites. It's worth checking online to find out which museums are part of the Sunday scheme – not all museums participate, and some that do will charge entry at peak summer season.

OSLO

EXPLORE THIS NORTHERN CAPITAL'S MASTERY OF BOTH NATURAL BEAUTY AND ARCHITECTURAL GRANDEUR

Whether you're testing your resolve in its harsh winters or prefer to make the most of the Norwegian capital while the Sun still shines, Oslo is a city that's ready and able to provide whatever the weather. While many may travel looking for a blanket of the white stuff to hurl themselves down a mountain, Oslo is just as suitable for summer trips, too. You may want to take a boat trip out on the fjords, for example, and the chance to glimpse a dolphin cresting the surface is likely not worth combating the bitter winds in winter.

In fact, you'll be thankful for Norway's long summer days – where the Sun doesn't really set until midnight – because when it comes to exploring Oslo's natural environments, there's just too much to fit in. Neighbouring hikes, island hopping across the fjord, meandering the Akerselva river that cuts through the city; Norway's serene natural environment takes centrestage in Oslo. The open-air museum at Ekebergparken is particularly compelling in the warmer months, with numerous sculptures dotted across the hilltop that overlooks the fjord below. And if it's sculptures you're looking for, Oslo is home to the world's largest sculpture park in Frogner Park, and the Vigeland installation within, with more than 200 intricate bronze and granite statues created by Gustav Vigeland.

But don't overlook Oslo when it dons its winter gown, either. Not only do the colder temperatures – which are still mild by inland Norwegian standards – mean that the streets aren't quite as crammed with tourists, but there's a delicate beauty to the city when it's coated in a layer of the white stuff. The varied and eclectic contemporary architecture of Oslo is certainly one of the major reasons to explore the city, but it's hard not to be captivated when those straight edges of steel and glass are softened by snow. The renovated docklands of Sørenga is the prime spot for this, offering panoramic views of the Oslo skyline, waterside restaurants and a pleasant stroll past the Opera House – the most prominent example of modern architecture in the city.

Oslo doesn't close up shop in the winter, either. Numerous ice rinks appear throughout the city, the huge ski jump and museum at Holmenkollen becomes a worthwhile destination, and a nearby sledding track all make for unique activities that many other cities can't provide. If you're feeling really brave, you could even test your resolve against the Scandinavians and try hopping directly from a sauna into the icy cold waters surrounding the city. While Oslo may be able to cater for the warmth, the mark it'll leave if you visit in the winter will be indelible.

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OSLO

Essential information

Oslo can be expensive, but there are lots of free events and attractions available.

Best time to visit

June to July (for the mild weather and midnight sun) or winter (for lower room rates and winter activities)

Time zone

UTC+1

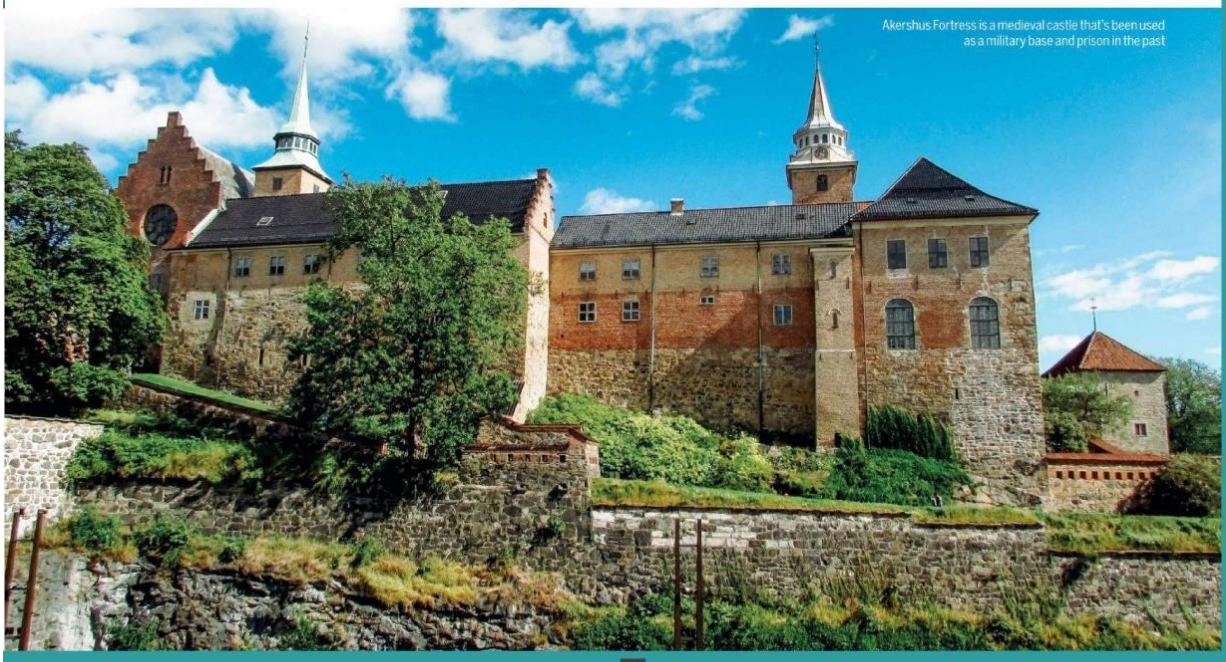
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Useful sites

WWW.OSLO.COM
WWW.VISITNORWAY.COM/PLACES-TO-GO/EASTERN-NORWAY/OSLO
WWW.SALTED.NO/SAUNA



ABOVE: Touring the islands on Oslofjord is a pleasant day trip, but you likely wouldn't want to face it on a winter's day



Akershus Fortress is a medieval castle that's been used as a military base and prison in the past

VIENNA

IMPERIAL PALACES, BAROQUE STREETSCAPES AND ARTISTIC MASTERPIECES DEFINE AUSTRIA'S CAPITAL

Situated on the Danube River, this spectacular city has been home to some of the greatest minds, from Mozart and Beethoven to Sigmund Freud.

Much of the city's grandeur is a lasting legacy of the powerful Habsburg Monarchy. Schönbrunn Palace, their summer residence, is a must-see with its pristine gardens and stunning interiors. Take a quirky horse-drawn carriage through the beautiful gardens or wander around the tranquil fountains. Next to the palace you'll find Vienna's zoo, or Tiergarten Schönbrunn, which is home to red pandas, jaguars, tigers and so much more – if you get the Vienna Pass, both the Zoo and Palace are included.

In the centre of the city you will find the Vienna State Opera House (Wiener Staatsoper), which is one of the leading opera houses in the world. Each season, the state opera house offers around 350 performances of more than 60 different operas and ballets, from world-class artists to the permanent ensemble who perform various operas, including *Cinderella* and *Giselle*. Get dressed up and spend an evening at the opera for a truly Viennese evening of opulence and sophistication. Tickets for the opera can start as low as £11 ($14.50), so it is definitely worth going for the experience, even if you don't think opera is your thing – you might be surprised. Each seat has a small screen with English subtitles to help you follow along if you don't speak the language, too.

The Spanish Riding School is another must for any trip to Vienna. Even if you just take a wander through the stunning buildings where it is situated and catch a tiptoed glance at the training arena, you won't be disappointed. The Spanish Riding School is the only institution in the world that has practised for more than 450 years. There are various tours and events that you can buy tickets for, from the morning training sessions to more lavish shows – it's a worthwhile and unique experience.

The city's museum quarter (Museumsquartier) features the Leopold Museum, with its numerous works by Schiele; the popular Museum of Contemporary Art; and the Kunsthalle, which is an array of restaurants, cafes and bars that make this area of the city an essential part of your trip.

If you get bored of the bigger museums and galleries, then why not venture to the Sigmund Freud Museum? The permanent exhibition is located in the former living quarters and office of Freud, and is a presentation of the great mind's life and work. From March 2019 until 2020, the museum will be closed for construction in order to preserve original details, but you will still be able to visit the Moving Freud Museum just a few steps away from the original premises.

Vienna is known for its sumptuous coffeehouse culture, where decadent coffee is served on silver trays alongside delicate cakes and sweet treats. You can't visit Vienna without trying Sachertorte, which is a chocolate cake created by Franz Sacher in 1832 for Prince Wenzel von Metternich in Vienna. The chocolate cake has a layer of apricot jam in the middle, and is topped with a shimmering chocolate glaze. It is one of the most famous Viennese culinary specialities. If sweet treats and creamy coffee aren't for you, head to a traditional pub and enjoy a Wiener schnitzel or warming goulash washed down with a stein of beer.



You could spend your whole trip just walking the streets of this stunning city, enjoying the beautiful buildings

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VIENNA

Essential information

The Vienna Pass is an essential purchase if you plan on visiting a few attractions, and includes the open-top buses.

Best time to visit

All year round

Time zone

UTC+1

CURRENCY

€ EURO

Useful sites

WWW.VIENNAPASS.COM
WWW.WIEN.INFO/EN
WWW.VIENNACONCERTS.COM

MANCHESTER

A CULTURAL HOTSPOT IN NORTHERN ENGLAND, WHERE GALLERIES, MUSIC VENUES AND MUSEUMS BREAK ALL THE RULES

Creative, cosmopolitan and genuinely welcoming, Manchester marches to the beat of its own drum. Today, the city that gave birth to the computer, socialism and votes for women, teems with cultural and historic gems, world-class restaurants and, of course, a legendary music scene.

Culture begins at Manchester Art Gallery, which houses an extensive collection of British and European art by the likes of Cézanne, Renoir, Turner and Lowry. For those short on time, the gallery runs free hour-long tours from Thursday to Sunday. Further south, emerging from a sprawling urban park, the Whitworth Art Gallery displays a magnificent selection of work by contemporary artists, including Degas, Picasso, Freud and Hockney. It also plays host to the Art Garden, created by celebrated landscape designer, Sarah Price.

Across town, the Science and Industry Museum traces the city's rich industrial legacy through a series of immersive exhibitions, while the People's History Museum charts the country's colourful political past, and its journey to democracy.

Meanwhile, literary buffs can explore Chetham's Library. Founded in 1653, it's the oldest public library in the English-speaking world and was once the meeting place for Marx and Engels – the desk where the duo researched their ideas for *The Communist Manifesto* still remains. A short walk south lies the John Rylands Library, its neo-Gothic turrets and grand arches rising gracefully above a sea of ultra-modern steel and glass. Inside, its dimly lit innards open into a cavernous reading room, overlooked by stained glass and marble statues of literary giants. The library even houses a fragment of New Testament writing, believed to be the earliest ever found.

Just 1.6 kilometres (one mile) east, the cobbled streets of the Northern Quarter unfold in a maze of independent shops, laid-back cafes and vinyl stores. While Oi Polloi offers up a cool edit of street-inspired menswear, Magma stocks an eclectic mix of photography and design books, and niche magazines.

Come nightfall, the city's legendary music scene proves it is alive and well. Musicians take to the stage at Matt & Phred's, an unpretentious but achingly cool jazz bar, serving up food and drink six nights a week. On the city's outskirts, experiential music venues abound, like Hidden – a labyrinthine club set across three floors of a former mill – The Deaf Institute, as well as the White Hotel.

If pumping beats don't entice, the seasonally minded, local fare at Michelin-star restaurant, Mana, certainly will. In the area of Ancoats, Rudy's serves up the best pizza in the city, thanks to its double-fermented dough and authentic Neapolitan ingredients. Elsewhere, neon-drenched Chinatown throbs with specialist bakeries, dim-sum dens and karaoke bars.



Close to uber-modern Spinningfields, the neo-Gothic John Rylands Library is home to over one million tomes

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Nicknamed 'Cottonopolis' in the 19th century, Manchester was one of the world's first industrial cities

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MANCHESTER 33

Essential information

While Manchester's city centre is walkable, a free bus, the Metroshuttle, loops around the city centre.

Best time to visit

June and August, for warm weather and a busy events calendar

Time zone

UTC

CURRENCY £ GREAT BRITISH POUND

Useful sites

WWW.VISITMANCHESTER.COM
LIBRARY.CHETHAMS.COM
WWW.SCIENCEANDINDUSTRYMUSEUM.ORG.UK

ISTANBUL

TURKEY'S CULTURAL CAPITAL LAYS BARE ITS METAMORPHOSIS FROM ROMAN CONQUEST TO MODERN METROPOLIS

Dissected by the glittering Bosphorus strait, separating Europe from Asia, Istanbul is – unlike any other city in the world – a tale of two continents. But its charm is less about East meets West, than new colliding with old.

Founded by the Greeks in the 7th century, Istanbul, formerly known as Byzantium, was conquered by the Persians, Athenians, Spartans and Macedonians. It later became the capital of the Roman Empire, when Emperor Constantine rechristened it Constantinople, and remained the capital of the Byzantine Empire for more than 1,000 years, before falling to the Ottoman Turks in 1453.

Luring conquerors and commoners alike, Istanbul's geographic position, straddling two continents, wasn't its only draw – the city also marked the end of the Silk Road. Many a passing merchant loved it so much they decided to stay, weaving a rich cultural tapestry that still exists today, marked into its architectural landscape.

Thanks to its storied past, Istanbul is a living, open-air museum, studded with relics of the great powers who ruled over it – from Roman waterways to extravagant Ottoman estates. This patchwork of historical gems is interrupted with welcome bursts of modern life – contemporary art museums, nightclubs and classic mansions with sleek, glass-fronted extensions. The old quarter's fabled skyline of minarets and domes still sits atop a tangle of narrow, cobbled streets that echo with the muezzin's five daily calls to prayer.

The vestiges of Istanbul's ancient past are mainly dotted around the Sultanahmet district. The opulent pavilions of Topkapı Palace, the administrative seat of the Ottoman Empire for 400 years, stretches behind the magnificent Hagia Sophia (Ayasofya in Turkish). Built by Byzantine emperor Justinian, the basilica was consecrated as a church in 537, before Mehmet II converted it into a mosque in 1453. Atatürk, the father of modern Turkey, later pronounced it a museum.

Gazing across Sultanahmet Square is the iconic Blue Mosque, festooned with 20,000 handcrafted Iznik tiles – famously created from quartz rather than traditional clay. A short stroll northwest, Süleymaniye Mosque crowns one of Istanbul's seven hills, towering over the medieval Grand Bazaar and its labyrinthine maze of coffee shops and stalls – tended by polo-shirt-clad men, balancing spices and loose-leaf tea on brass scales used by their fathers and grandfathers before them.

Just a cheap ferry ride across the Golden Horn, the medieval Galata Tower watches over 'new' Istanbul, and the vibrant entertainment districts of Karaköy, Beyoglu and its namesake Galata – replete with coffee shops, galleries, rooftop bars and boutiques. With cuisine as diverse as its heritage, Istanbul is a food-lover's paradise. Smoky, succulent kebabs, fresh fish and syrupy desserts are best washed down with rakı, the national drink of aniseed brandy, or local wine.

For those who tire of city life, the car-free Princes' Islands, once a safe haven for exiled royal members, are just a 20-kilometre (12-mile) boat trip away. Here, sandy coves and pine forests converge, as horse-drawn carriages with leather seats trundle past seafood restaurants strung along the harbour, hawking the day's catch. A great opportunity to relax.



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ISTANBUL

Essential information

To evade the crowds, visit Topkapı Palace on a Monday morning, and avoid the Hagia Sophia on a Friday.

Best time to visit

April to May or September to November

Time zone

UTC+3

Currency

Turkish Lira

Useful sites

WWW.GOTURKEYTOURISM.COM
WWW.SEHIRHATLARI.ISTANBUL
WWW.LOCALLYISTANBUL.COM

Overlooking Sultanahmet Square, the Blue Mosque is adorned with 20,000 handmade Iznik tiles, made from quartz, typically in dark blue, turquoise, emerald and coral

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Appendix 3

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SURAT PERSETUJUAN

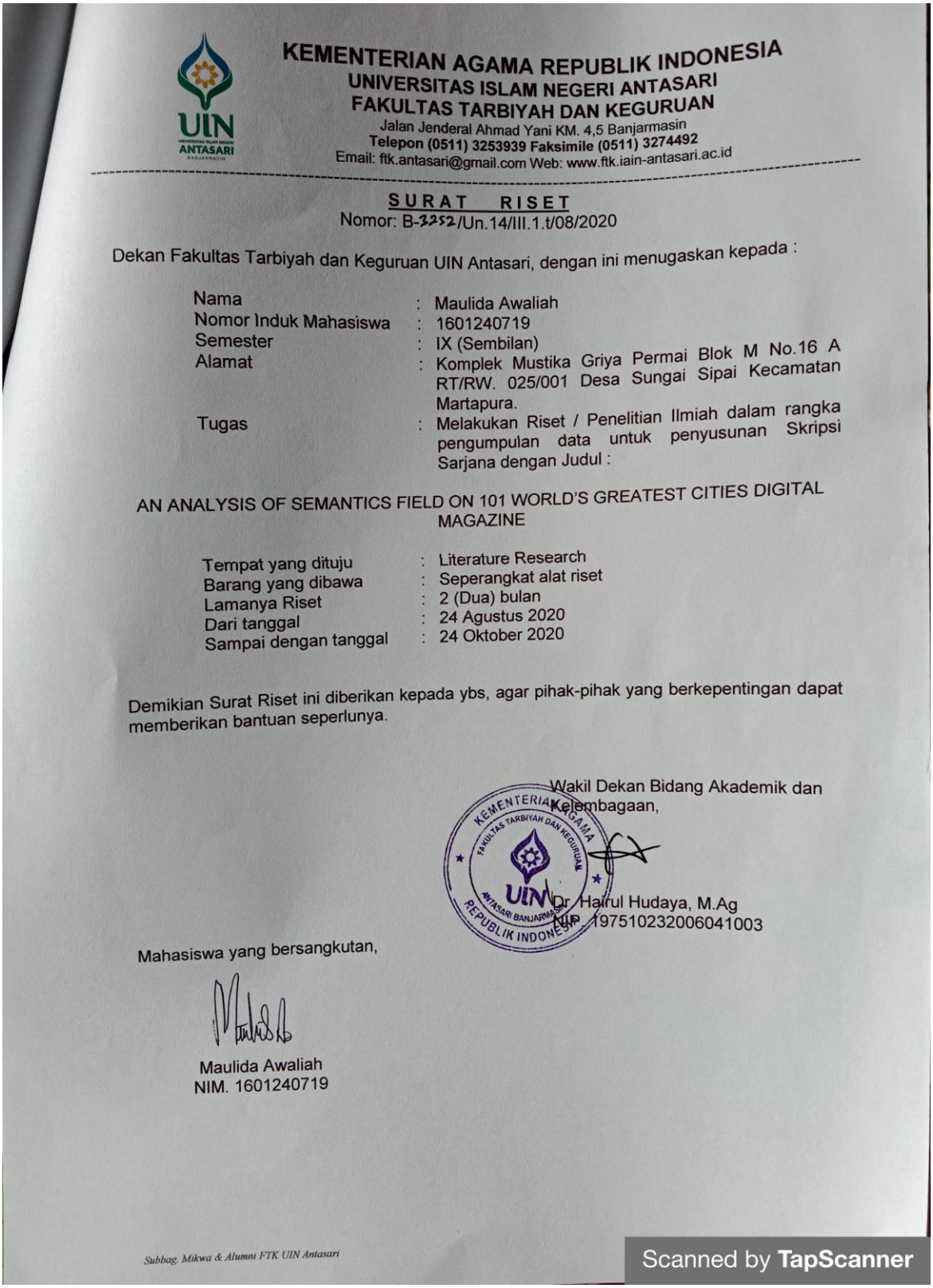
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Banjarmasin, 20 Agustus 2020

Pembimbing	Pembimbing
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SURAT RISET
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Dekan Fakultas Tarbiyah dan Keguruan UIN Antasari, dengan ini menugaskan kepada :

Nama	:	Maulida Awaliah
Nomor Induk Mahasiswa	:	1601240719
Semester	:	IX (Sembilan)
Alamat	:	Komplek Mustika Griya Permai Blok M No.16 A RT/RW. 025/001 Desa Sungai Sipai Kecamatan Martapura.
Tugas	:	Melakukan Riset / Penelitian Ilmiah dalam rangka pengumpulan data untuk penyusunan Skripsi Sarjana dengan Judul :

AN ANALYSIS OF SEMANTICS FIELD ON 101 WORLD'S GREATEST CITIES DIGITAL MAGAZINE

Tempat yang dituju	:	Literature Research
Barang yang dibawa	:	Seperangkat alat riset
Lamanya Riset	:	2 (Dua) bulan
Dari tanggal	:	24 Agustus 2020
Sampai dengan tanggal	:	24 Oktober 2020

Demikian Surat Riset ini diberikan kepada ybs, agar pihak-pihak yang berkepentingan dapat memberikan bantuan seperlunya.

Wakil Dekan Bidang Akademik dan Kelembagaan,

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Nama	:	MAULIDA AWALIAH
NIM	:	1601240719
Jurusan/Konsentrasi	:	TBI

Yang bersangkutan benar telah mengikuti Ujian Komprehensif, yang dilaksanakan pada:

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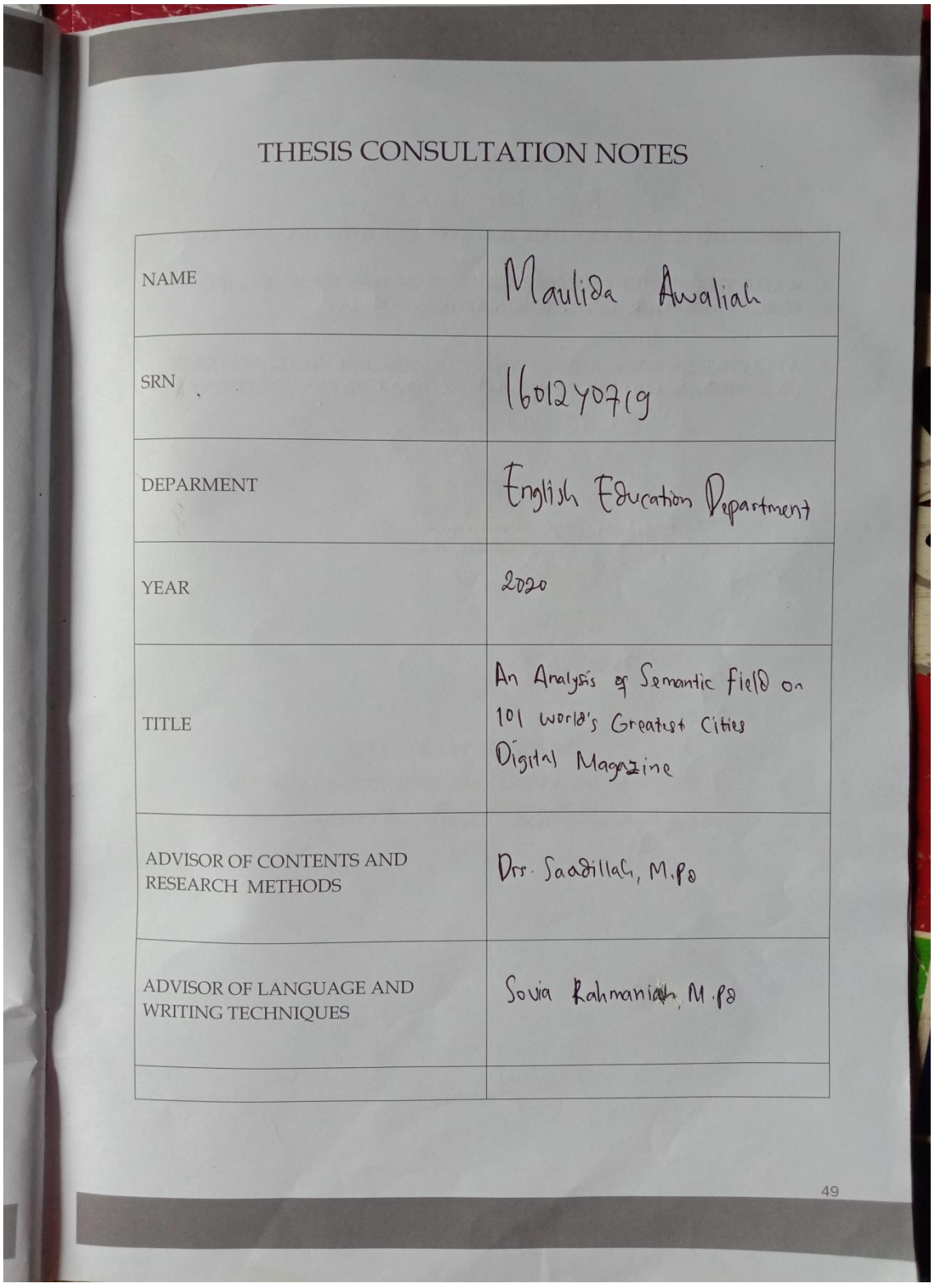
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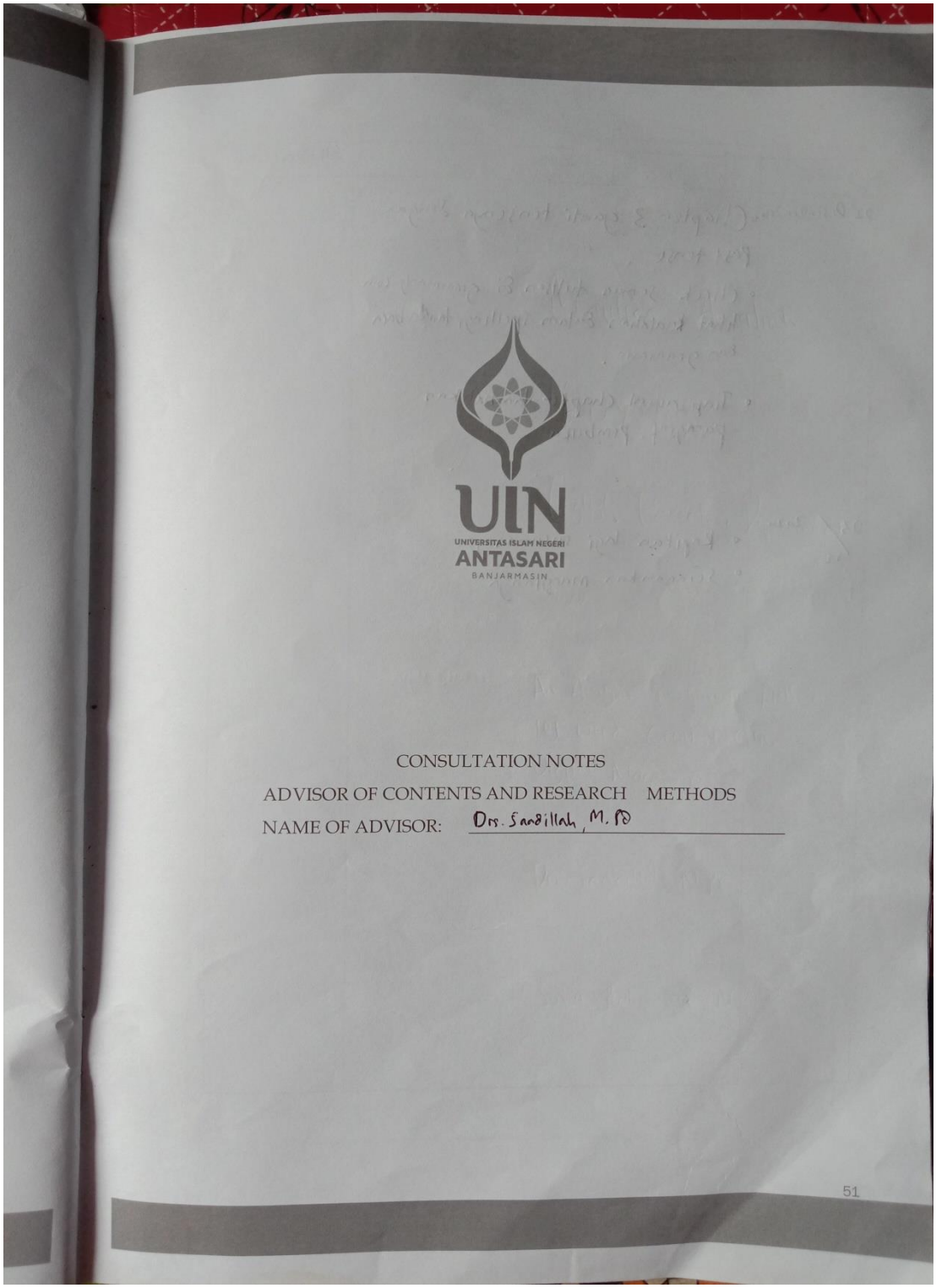
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THESIS CONSULTATION NOTES

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YEAR	2020
TITLE	An Analysis of Semantic Field on 101 World's Greatest Cities Digital Magazine
ADVISOR OF CONTENTS AND RESEARCH METHODS	Drs. Saadillah, M.Pd
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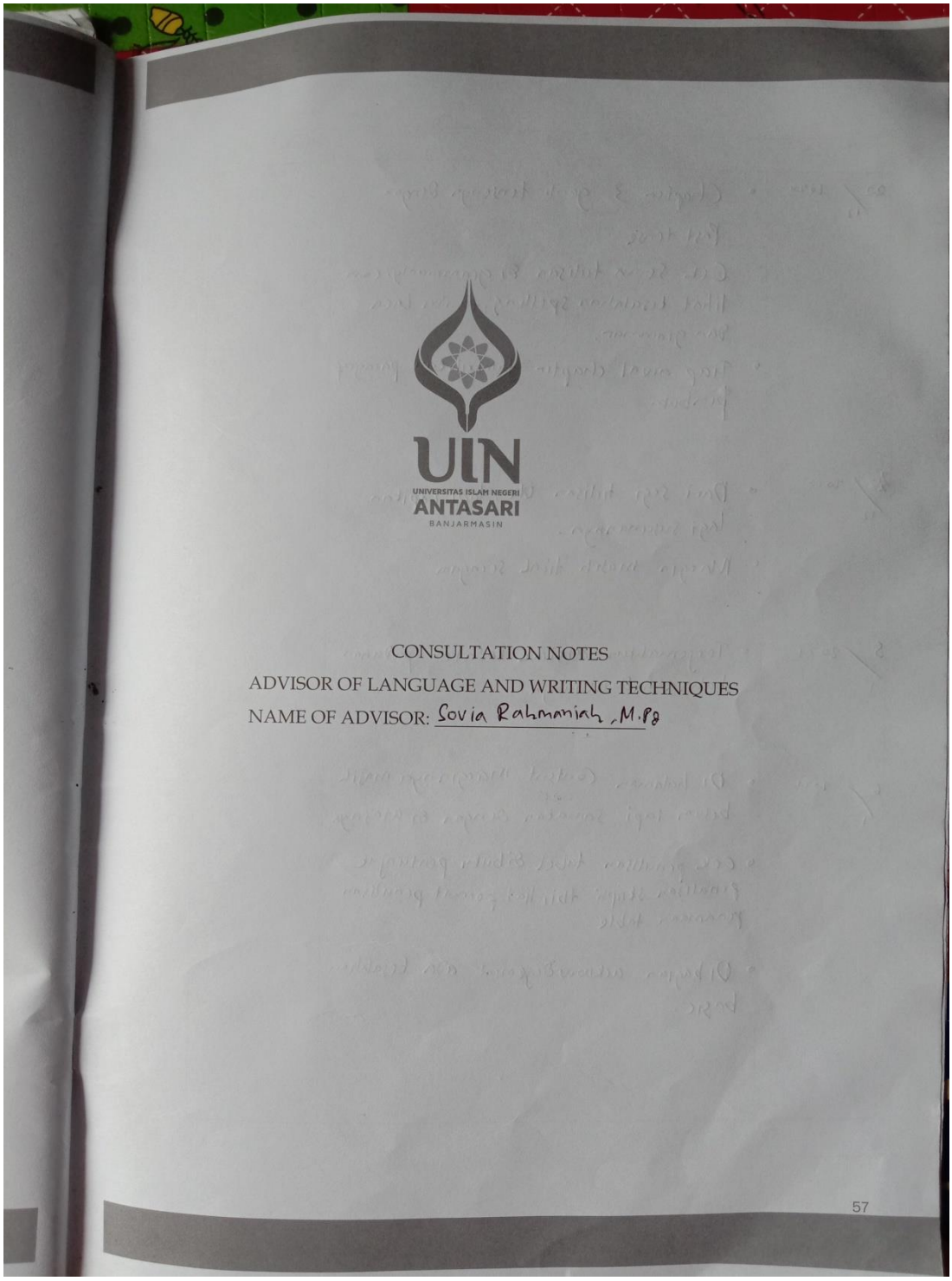


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NAME OF ADVISOR: Drs. Sanbillah, M.Pd

28/12/2020	• Kesimpulan diberi nomor, 1 dan 2 sehingga sesuai dengan pertanyaan penelitian yang juga dua, nomor 1 menjawab yang nomor 1, nomor 2 menjawab nomor 2nya, sehingga ada kesesuaiannya.	
1/1/2021	• untuk halaman discussionnya perlu ditambah (terlalu ringkas) • tambahkan lampiran sesudah daftar pustaka	
7/1/2021	• sudah bagus, namun pada halaman reference harus ditulis no. halamannya. • Silakan segera daftar untuk ujian	



CONSULTATION NOTES

ADVISOR OF LANGUAGE AND WRITING TECHNIQUES

NAME OF ADVISOR: Sovia Rahmaniah, M.Pd

DATES	Notes	SIGNATURE
22/12/2020	◦ Chapter 3 ganti tensenya dengan Past tense ◦ Cek semua tulisan di grammarly.com lihat kesalahan spelling, tanda baca dan grammar. ◦ Tiap awal chapter tambahkan paragraf pembuka	
30/12/2020	◦ Dari segi tulisan oke, tapi rapikan lagi susunannya. ◦ Margin masih tidak seragam	
5/1/2021	◦ Terjemahkan abstrak kedalam padanan bahasa Indonesianya.	
6/1/2021	◦ Di halaman Content marginnya masih belum rapi, samakan dengan di atasnya. ◦ Cek penulisan tabel di buku pentunjuk penulisan skripsi tbi, liat format penulisan penamaan table ◦ Di bagian acknowledgement ada kesalahan basic.	

7/1 2021	◦ Cek lagi pada daftar referensinya pastikan yang di tulis di isi, semua tertulis di referensi dan semua yang ada di daftar referensi juga tertulis di isi. ◦ Atur ulang pada halaman abstrak lihat paragraf 1 dan 2. pada paragraf tsb hanya terdapat 2 kalimat pada masing-masing paragraf. Perbaiki agar menjadi minimal 3 kalimat tiap paragrafnya namun masih dalam 200 kata untuk keseluruhan. • masih banyak redudancy pada abstrak ◦ paragraf 2 ubah menjadi past tense semua, pada paragraf tsb masih terdapat bentuk pasf yang tidak menggunakan past tense. ◦ ACC setelah perbaikan terakhir.	

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NAMA : Maulida Awaliah
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HARI/TANGGAL : Rabu, 27 Januari 2021
WAKTU : 10.30 - 12.00

PENGUJI I :

PENGUJI II :

- Research setting is not where did you do research. (Revise)
- Kind of Data → write in your Script of Data
- in collecting Data (Siswa perlu menulis teori)
- Analisis Data
- explain more in your table
- Revisi your finding of question no 1
- Conclusion (write Simple)

PENGUJI III :

- Revise your Content
- Revise some of your writing
- notice sure your grammatical of writing
- References, follow one guide book

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Banjarmasin, January 2021

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