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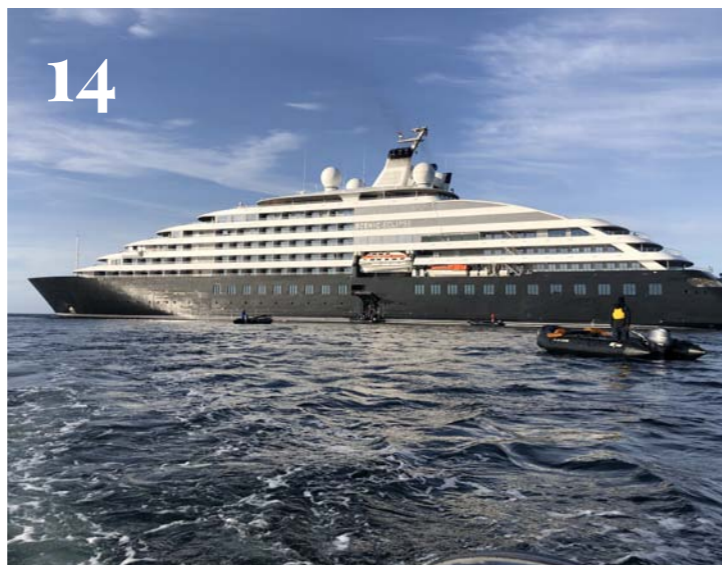
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From the Publisher Jenny Piper

This time last year I was attending Fiji Tourism Expo in Nadi, followed by a few days flop-and-drop on one of Fiji's stunning islands. The plan was to do the same in 2020 but with a bit longer on the flop-and-drop part!

As restrictions at home ease and some interstate travel looks to return, we have a glimmer of hope that travel overseas will start to open up slowly. A trans-Tasman travel bubble between Australia and New Zealand is the first stage being touted, and hopefully in the not too distant future that could extend to a Pacific bubble. I'm sure our Pacific Island neighbours would be keen to see visitors return, as so much of their economy is reliant on tourism. I know I look forward to being able to visit New Zealand and hopefully get my flop-and-drop in Fiji later in the year.

But in the meantime I am very much looking forward to the opportunity to explore this diverse continent we call home. We are sure to see some great deals from local tour operators helping us to discover the tropics, the desert, the bush and our fabulous cities. Pop into your local travel agent and say hi – I'm sure they would appreciate it at this time, and ask them about where you can go next.

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xx Jenny

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The Antarctic Peninsula

Many don't realise that penguins are only found in the Southern Hemisphere, with the greatest concentration on the Antarctic coasts and sub-Antarctic islands. The beautiful black and white coat of these flightless birds makes for a stunning contrast with the stark Antarctic landscape. The other-worldly terrain and wildlife of the Antarctic region makes it a bucket list trip for many, with cruising being the best way to see the panoramic environment.



For foodies

Whether it's gelato in Italy, or a nice French brie, there are certain foods you expect to find in Europe. Others may come as more of a surprise.

Finding French Falafel

Some of the best falafel in Europe can be found in Paris, particularly in the Marais district, located in the 4th arrondissement. It's just a hop away from Ile de la Cite and Notre Dame cathedral, making it an ideal place to find some lunch following a visit to the famous hunchback's home. This area is part of the Jewish quarter, which explains why you can find some of the tastiest falafel outside Israel and Lebanon along these streets.

Wander along Rue de Rosiers and you'll discover a range of mouthwatering falafel outlets, selling delicious takeaway sandwiches made with fresh herbs and vegetables, hummus or tahini and crunchy fried falafels stuffed into a warm pita bread (thankfully served with a fork, as you'd be hard pressed to eat this sandwich without some cutlery assistance).



Falafel from the Marais, Paris ©Ajay Suresh



Mustafa's Gemüse Kebab, Berlin ©Alana Harris

Berliner Kebab

While wandering the streets of Berlin, you'll notice kebab shops on almost every corner.

The street food is one of the most popular fast food items in the country, with Germany consuming around 600 tonnes of doner meat each day; Berlin at its epicenter.

Berlin is home to the largest Turkish population outside of Turkey, and a number of Turkish Berliners claim to be the inventor of the modern day Kebab, adapting the traditions of their homeland to suit the streets of the German capital.

So next time you're in Berlin you might stop for lunch (or a late night snack) at one of the city's more than 1000 Kebab stores and experience the iconic combination of fresh bread, veggies and doner meat.

In the News



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Emirates refunds

Emirates has increased its capacity to process refunds, with the restructuring of back-end procedures now enabling it to handle up to 150,000 per month.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, the airline was processing an average of 35,000 refund requests each month, but now has almost 500,000 pending to manage.

The airline is aiming to clear the current backlog

by early August, with its President Tim Clark saying it would dip into its cash reserves to do so.

"We would like to assure our customers and trade partners that we will honour refunds, and that we are doing our best to speed things up," he said.

COVID-19 App

The travel industry has come out in support of the Australian Government's COVIDSafe application, encouraging Aussies to

download it to help hasten the easing of current restrictions and social distancing measures.

The Accommodation Association, the Australian Federation of Travel Agents, Cruise Lines International Association Australasia and the Tourism and Transport Forum are just a few of the bodies which have supported the app, with all signing a joint statement of support this week.

The coalition emphasised the need to get the spread under control to reduce economic and job losses.

48 Hours in Las Vegas

Natalie Stannard discovers that there is more to Sin City than its usual reputation.

In early February this year before coronavirus took hold of our lives, my partner and I drove through the USA across Arizona, Nevada and California. To bridge the long drive between the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles, we made the decision to spend two nights in Las Vegas, a destination I had never been

before. I was initially hesitant to choose Vegas as its reputation as Sin City didn't appeal to me on an otherwise relaxing road trip through the US. But I was proven wrong, and Las Vegas ended up being the highlight of our entire trip, equally as fun as Disneyland which is (unironically) my favourite place on Earth.

Although I felt like I knew what to expect I was completely blown away by the city. It is essentially a parody of itself and appears straight out of a scene from a movie. The energy in Las Vegas is overwhelming, and it took me the first day to properly adjust. I decided to splurge and book us accommodation at Caesar's Palace for a quintessential Vegas experience, which didn't disappoint. Our rooms were very expensive but comfortable and provided a great location to explore the rest of the city, and because of our busy schedule we didn't end up spending much time there.

The hotel itself is enormous, with six different

accommodation towers and a 24 hour food court on the casino floor, with a dozen options of upscale dining as well. As with the rest of the city, Caesars Palace has spared no expense in transporting you to Rome, with recreations of the Trevi Fountain and Michelangelo's David featured throughout the hotel. Our daily commute took us through the casino to reach the strip, which is one of the most curious and memorable experiences of our stay in Vegas.

As we were only in Las Vegas for just under 48 hours, we had a very busy agenda. So much to do with not much time to do it. Exploring the strip itself took an entire day, with

plenty of window shopping in between. The grandeur of the city is unparalleled, with the ceiling of indoor shopping centres featuring an LED screen mimicking the sky. One of our top priorities in Vegas was going to one of the many shows constantly rotating through the city's entertainment scene. We settled on going to see the famous illusionist David Copperfield, who has a residency at the MGM Grand. The show was definitely a highlight with a balance between unbelievable magic and heartfelt narrative which I wasn't expecting.

I also made the decision that I really wanted to visit a gun range while in Vegas. Although shooting

isn't something I usually consider an interest of mine, I decided if there was ever a time to try it, surely it was in Vegas. The experience is certainly confronting, as there are very little safety precautions in place other than ear muffers and glasses to protect yourself. We were encouraged to choose a fully automatic machine gun as it was "the most fun" to shoot. Although the entire process was over in a matter of minutes, it was an equally terrifying and exhilarating experience that was definitely worthwhile.

Of course there were endless restaurants to choose from in the city, and regrettably not having booked ahead of time, our options were limited. Our first night we wandered down the strip and eventually found ourselves in the Paris Casino, home to Gordon Ramsay's Steakhouse. As longtime fans of *Hell's Kitchen* we decided to give it a shot, although we were slightly underwhelmed. The restaurant was quite gimmicky and artificial with waiters heavily playing into the Gordon Ramsay persona, and a 'Channel Tunnel' connecting guests from the casino floor to the dining room. Although the food was delicious it felt overpriced (my beef wellington was \$100). On the second night we took a different approach and dined at Sushi Samba in the Venetian, a fusion of Brazilian, Japanese and Peruvian cuisine. The food, although quirky, was incredible. Every plate we ordered was unique but delicious and the cocktails were heavenly. The restaurant was our culinary highlight of the entire trip.

Looking back on our trip, the best part of Las Vegas was simply being in the city itself. We spent a whole day wandering up and down the strip and in and out of luxury stores, just drinking in the atmosphere. Although our 48 hours in Vegas may appear as a cliché checklist, it was one of the most interesting places I have ever visited and I cannot recommend it highly enough.



Opposite: The Las Vegas strip never stops

Top: The replica of the Trevi Fountain in Caesars Palace

Centre: A gun range offers one of the few places you can safely fire an automatic machine gun

Bottom: Sushisamba offers fusion cuisine ©The Venetian

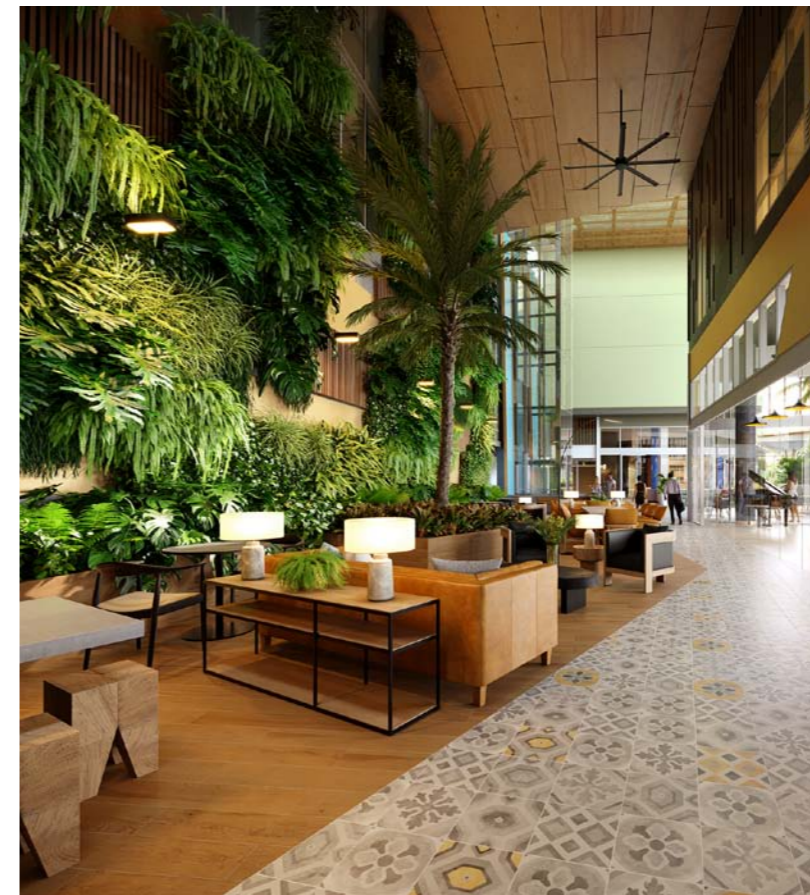
Take Four

Check some of Australia's newest luxury hotels



Ritz-Carlton, Perth

The opening of the Ritz-Carlton Perth in November marked the global brand's re-entry into the Australian market. Located at Elizabeth Quay, the property offers 205 rooms, including 19 suites, and a club, restaurant, and bar.

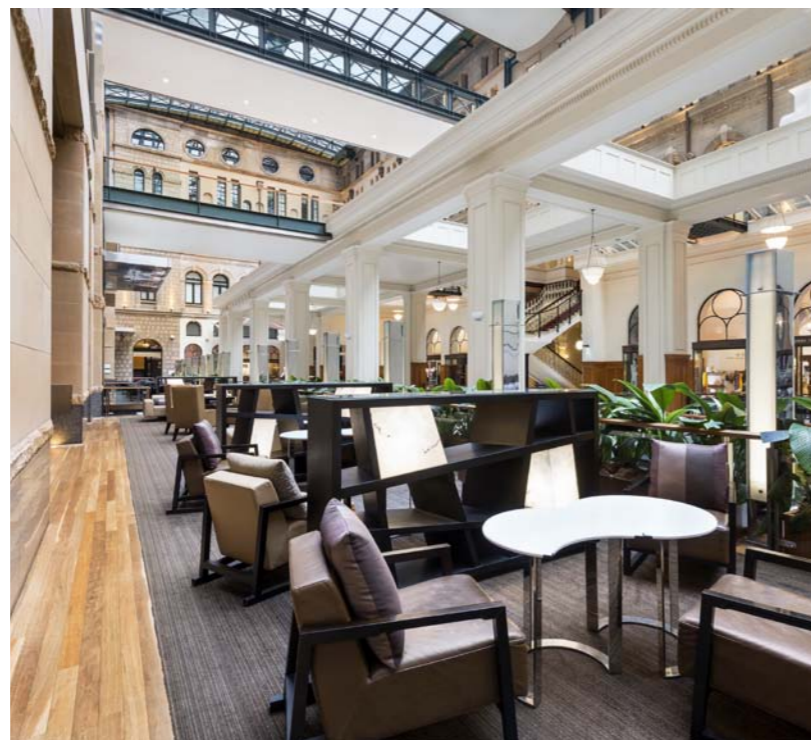


Bailey, Cairns

Featuring 225 spacious guest rooms and residences, Bailey is Crystalbrook Collection's second Cairns hotel. The accommodation also offers three restaurants and bars, meeting spaces for up to 150 people, and a rooftop mezzanine plunge pool.

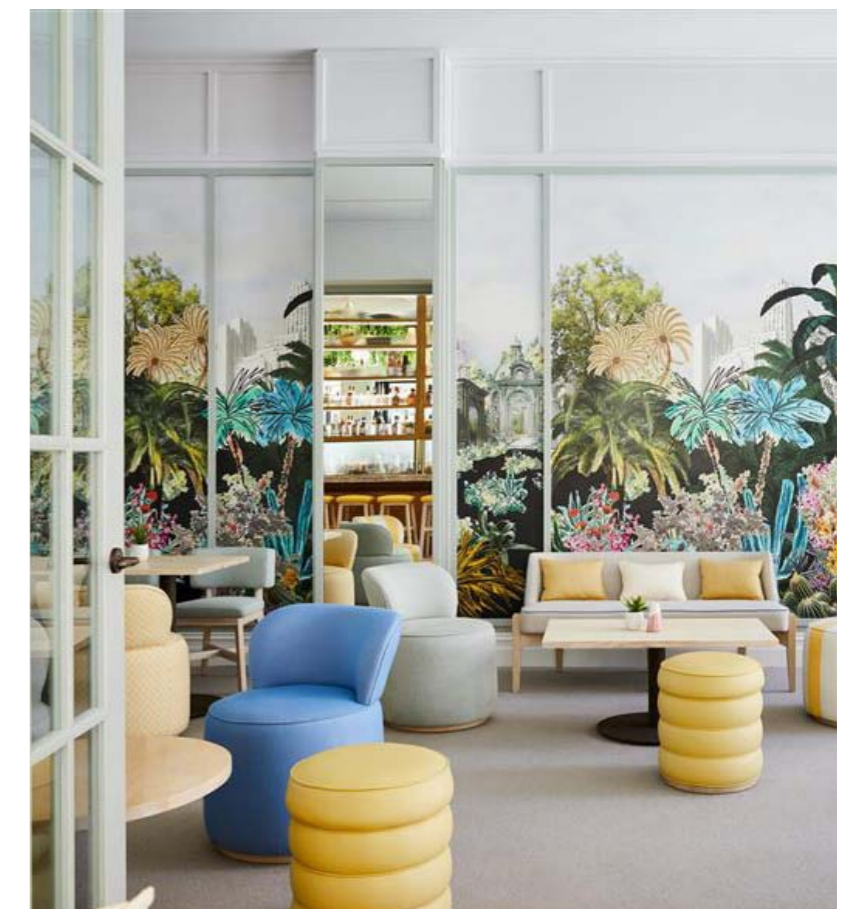
The Fullerton Hotel, Sydney

Fullerton Hotels & Resorts celebrated its first hotel outside of Singapore with 2019's opening of the Fullerton Hotel, Sydney. Housed in Martin Place's iconic General Post Office building, the 416-room hotel also offers guests Asian-Australian fusion restaurant, The Place.



The Adnate, Perth

The Adnate, Perth is Accor's newest Art Series hotel. Located in the city's downtown district, the hotel's namesake, street artist Matt Adnate, features a 25-storey hand-painted mural, created with spray paint, and designed to highlight Perth's cultural history.



Keep your cruising dream alive

Just because we can't cruise now, doesn't mean we can't dream where we're going to cruise next time. We'll be showcasing different ships each week to help you plan your next cruise.

Scenic^o - *Scenic Eclipse*



Dining

A plethora of choices awaits guests. Buffet style breakfast and lunch at the Yacht Club, Elements main dining with daily changing menu, the Azure Cafe & Grill for lighter all day dining, and Koko's - with three options, a sushi bar, teppanyaki and Asian fusion menu. Lumiere has French fine dining and 24 hour in-room dining is also available.



Activities

A 24 hour gym, yoga studio and indoor pool are complemented by the fabulously appointed spa with a range of treatments. There are daily enrichment presentations from the team of experts on board, but much of guests' time is centred around expeditions or excursions including the helicopters and submarine.

Accommodation

Offering 114 suites on board, *Scenic Eclipse* has a variety of options, from the entry level Verandah suite to the Owners Penthouse Suite. All suites have their own private balcony, or terrace, separate lounge areas, mini bar restocked daily, luxury amenities and butler service. Suites are luxuriously decorated with state-of-the-art TV and sound systems.



Public spaces

Being a small ship there are limited spaces to relax - the Observation lounge offers a library style atmosphere, while the expansive Lobby Lounge is a place to gather with new friends and enjoy a drink from the Scenic Bar. Guests can also spend time at Azure Cafe - a great place to sit with a coffee and read.



Why?

Luxury it certainly is, claiming to be 6 star, but the sleek and dark decor is not to everyone's taste. The all inclusive beverages and exceptional culinary offerings make it attractive, along with a varied range of unique itineraries. Our assessment is that *Scenic Eclipse* is appropriately branded as a "Discovery Yacht" rather than an expedition ship. But a memorable experience nonetheless.



Sudoku

MEDIUM

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, once in each column, and once in each of the 3x3 boxes.

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1			3				5
		6	4				2
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		1			2	5	8
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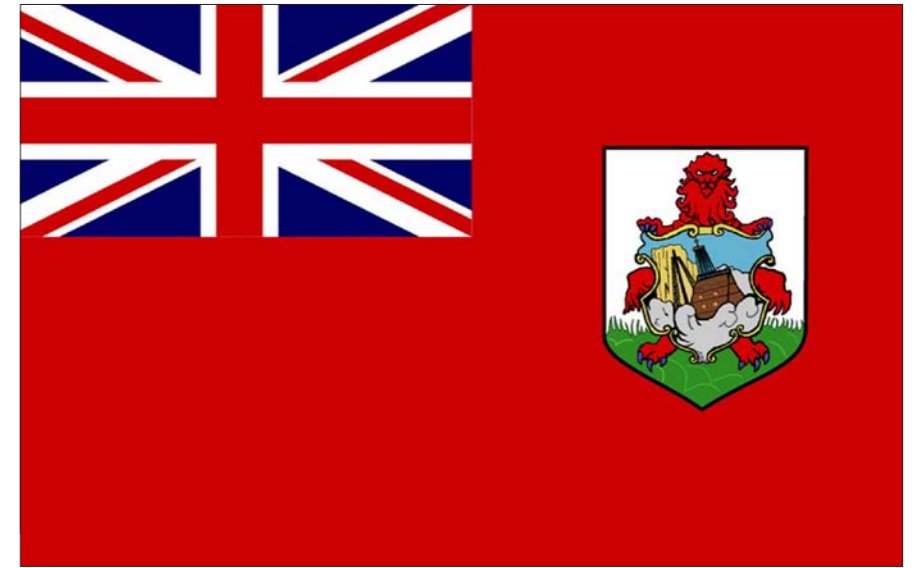
Where in the world?



When you think of a sculpture commemorating bureaucrats, this monument probably wouldn't be what you expect - usually it's great statesmen on horseback. Can you tell us where you would find this unusual artwork?

Whose flag is this?

This flag is in some ways very typical of a former British colony, with the union jack in the top corner. But the coat of arms of this country is very unique. It's a little hard to tell but that creature is actually a lion, and the shield shows a shipwreck on a rock.



America word search

W	A	R	B	O	U	R	B	O	N	C	N	I	Z	P
N	V	E	N	O	T	S	W	O	L	L	E	Y	R	Z
A	J	J	R	S	D	I	W	H	X	U	I	K	E	K
S	Q	B	I	M	Z	O	X	I	B	S	S	O	V	F
C	D	K	G	I	Y	O	B	W	O	C	Y	U	P	Z
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T	T	A	E	N	G	X	N	N	K	S	G	E	P	A
M	I	B	H	E	R	F	Y	V	B	F	B	N	D	C
I	I	S	L	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N	T

See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards. This word search is themed around the great nation of America.

WASHINGTON
CALIFORNIA
ARCHES
BADLANDS

GUNS
TRUMP
YELLOWSTONE
BOURBON

EAGLE
COWBOY
YOSEMITE
FOOTBALL

NASCAR
BAGEL
SMITHSONIAN
BARBECUE

Pub quiz

- How many species of kiwi bird are there?
- What is the name of the Roman Wall built from coast to coast across England's northern region?
- Which country is often referred to by its nickname 'Land of Smiles'?
- According to the United Nations, how many countries are in Africa today?
- Which Australian city has the most bars?
- The dish we call French toast first appeared in a recipe book in which century?
- What is the longest river in Europe?
- Sweden has land borders with how many countries?
- True or false: snow never falls in Iraq?
- Which American state has the most national parks?
- What city does this collection of pictures spell out?



Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the letter in the centre, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once. There's also one word that uses all nine letters.

L	A	N
T	C	R
Y	E	L

Good – 28 words

Very good – 42 words

Excellent – 55 words

NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.

Whose flag is this?



Like the southern cross, and the union jack, the traditional symbol of Islam appears on many flags. We can't be too harsh on this country for including the same symbol as others, as until 2011 their flag was just a single colour.

Sudoku

TRICKY

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	8			4			7	
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			6				5	
1			9				2	

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Pub quiz

1. What are the names of the three French *departements* in the area of Alsace-Lorraine, which has been fought over by Germany and France in the past?
2. In which state does the Murray River reach the ocean?
3. The Fairy Pools in Scotland can be found on which island?
4. Most of Jurassic Park was filmed on which Hawaiian island?
5. Which poet's memorial is famous because of all the red lipstick kisses on it?
6. In which country is the place with the longest single name?
7. What is the Gaelic name for Edinburgh (which also happens to be the name of another city)?

Where in the world?

This is a very unusual set of buildings. The funny stacked units are actually people's homes. Where in the world could you find it?



Pub quiz

1. Which Irish city would you need to visit to view the Book of Kells?
2. Which emirate is the largest in the United Arab Emirates?
3. The roof of Malaysia's Old Kuala Lumpur Railway Station is designed to withstand what unusual weather phenomena for a tropical country?
4. Scenic Eclipse uses what propulsion system?
5. Windermere, unsurprisingly located in England's Lake District, is the country's longest lake. What is its length?
6. The state of Western Australia makes up what percentage of Australia's total land mass?
7. New Caledonia uses what currency?
8. In Boulder, Colorado, you can dine at a restaurant and grill named after criminal Alferd Packer. What was his crime?
9. Which city has the oldest subway system in the Southern Hemisphere?
10. What is the most populous island nation in the Caribbean?

Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the letter in the centre, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once. There's also one word that uses all nine letters.

B	A	R
I	Y	L
A	M	D

Good – 16 words

Very good – 24 words

Excellent – 32 words

NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.

Where in the world?



There are many gorgeous bridges around the world, but this ancient wooden one is iconic. Do you know where it is?

Word jumble

Unjumble each of these words and then use the letters circled to form a new word.

virer = _ _ _ (○) _
 lverta = _ _ _ _ _ (○)
 rtocuy = (○) _ _ _ _ _
 tpsarp = _ _ _ _ _ (○) _ _
 lrdow = (○) _ _ _ _
 macle = _ _ (○) _ _
 citket = _ _ _ _ (○) _

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Australia word search

E	M	P	T	X	T	L	Y	E	R	S	V	L	D	P	T
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C	U	E	N	O	O	C	E	L	L	R	Y	P	T	S	Q
R	Y	J	D	U	I	H	K	A	G	R	L	Q	I	E	F
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I	S	L	A	N	D	H	T	C	A	E	A	I	P	E	B
Q	G	Q	N	T	T	C	Q	G	A	C	B	A	W	R	X
B	K	Q	B	Q	N	W	Z	H	V	V	H	O	B	S	U

See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

ADELAIDE
 BONDI
 BRISBANE
 BUDGYSMUGGLER

CANBERRA
 CRICKET
 KAKADU
 KANGAROO

KOOKABURRA
 KOSCIUSZKO
 QANTAS
 QUOKKA

SAUSAGES
 SCHOONER
 ULURU
 WINERY

All answers are on page 23



TASTE OBSESSION SINGAPORE



DAY 1



DAY 2



DAY 3



DAY 4



DAY 5

ALL THE RECIPES AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

Singapore is home to more dishes than you can eat in a lifetime. From Michelin-starred delicacies and international cuisines to scrumptious creations by home-grown chefs and timeless hawker favourites, Singapore is where you can taste it all.

Experience the smell, flavours and comfort of some of the Singapore Tourism Board's favourite dishes (and drinks) through the Taste Obsession Singapore Home Edition.

Click here to download all the recipes for you to try at home.

- DAY 1 HAINANESE CHICKEN RICE
- DAY 2 HOKKIEN MEE
- DAY 3 ROJAK
- DAY 4 FRIEND CARROT CAKE
- DAY 5 FORAGER'S GARDEN COCKTAIL

Now it's your turn to share with your friends, and tag us at #VisitSingapore. www.visitsingapore.com

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Travel the world with mince & meatballs

We can only afford mince at the moment and we're confined to our homes but that doesn't mean we can't travel the world with our tastebuds. Each week we will feature a recipe from a different corner of the globe.



Duck Cottage Pie

Serves 4-6

As the weather starts to turn, what better way to warm up than with some cosy comfort food. This unusual cottage pie comes courtesy of Uniworld, from Bea Tollman, who consults on all the river cruise line's menus.

Ingredients

- 1kg coarsely ground duck breast
- 50g clarified butter
- 1 tbsp tomato puree
- ½ tsp of rubbed thyme
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 1 tsp chopped sage leaves
- 2 stalks finely chopped celery
- 1 ½ Spanish onions, chopped
- 6 medium sized carrots, chopped
- 1 tsp each of parsley and chervil, chopped
- 500ml chicken stock
- 1kg cooked potatoes, flavoured with cream and butter, salt and freshly ground pepper.

Method

Saute the onions in butter until transparent. Add the duck meat and saute, stirring continuously until brown. Stir in the carrots, celery, tomato puree, parsley and chervil, rubbed thyme, crumbled bay leaf and sage leaves. Add the chicken stock and season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper, then cover and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes or until the meat is tender. Put the meat mixture in a well-buttered deep oval pie dish. Mash the cooked potatoes and add clarified butter, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Pile the potato mixture on the meat and brown in the oven at 180°C for about 10 minutes or until golden brown and crispy.

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 Five, 2 Hadrian's Wall, 3 Thailand, 4 54, 5 Sydney, 6 5th century BC, 7 Volga River, 8 Two (Three if you count the bridge to Denmark), 9 False, 10 California, 11 Tokyo (toe + key + owe)

Where in the world: Reykjavik, Iceland

Sudoku:

9	4	3	5	1	7	8	6	2
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5	9	8	1	2	4	6	3	7
4	3	1	7	9	6	2	5	8
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Whose flag is this: Bermuda

Word search:

W	A	R	B	O	U	R	B	O	N	C	N	I	Z	P
N	V	E	N	O	T	S	W	O	L	L	E	Y	R	Z
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1 Haut-Rhin, Bas-Rhin, and Moselle, 2 South Australia, 3 Isle of Skye, 4 Kauai, 5 Oscar Wilde, 6 New Zealand (It's called Taumatuhakatangihangakoauauotamateaturipuka-kapikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu, near Hawke's Bay on the North Island), 7 Dùn Èideann (Dunedin)

Whose flag is this: Libya

Unscramble: caller, cane, cant, canter, care, caret, cart, carte, cartel, cater, cell, cellar, cent, central, CENTRALLY, cert, clan, claret, clay, clean, cleanly,

clear, clearly, cleat, crane, crate, cyan, eclat, enact, lace, lacy, lance, lancer, lancet, larceny, latency, nacre, narc, nectar, nectary, race, racy, react, recall, recant, rectal, rectally, talc, trace, trance, treacly

Sudoku:

6	8	1	9	4	2	3	7	5
2	9	4	3	7	5	8	6	1
7	5	3	8	6	1	2	4	9
4	7	6	1	3	8	5	9	2
1	2	8	7	5	9	6	3	4
5	3	9	4	2	6	7	1	8
3	6	5	2	1	4	9	8	7
9	4	2	6	8	7	1	5	3
8	1	7	5	9	3	4	2	6

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Unscramble: ably, ADMIRABLY, airy, amiably, aridly, army, aryl, badly, balmy, barmy, bray, daily, dairy, diary, dimly, drably, dray, drily, idly, lady, limy, madly, malady, marbly, marly, milady, miry, myriad, rabidly, rimy, riyal, yard

Where in the world: Habitat 67, Montreal, Canada

Pub quiz: 1 Dublin, 2 Abu Dhabi, 3 Snow (it can support up to 3m of snowfall), 4 Azipod propulsion, 5 18km, 6 33%, 7 Francs, 8 Cannibalism, 9 Buenos Aires, Argentina, 10 Cuba, 11 Tanzania (tan + tsar + knee + ahhh)

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Word jumble: rivEr, travel, Country, passpOrt, World, caMel, tickEt, WELCOME

Where in the world: Lucerne, Switzerland

Word search:

M	D	B	O	N	D	T	X	S	S	N	Y	R	L	K
K	B	U	D	G	Y	S	M	U	G	G	L	E	R	O
Q	L	E	S	A	B	S	A	G	E	S	N	U	O	
A	A	X	T	X	C	B	R	C	R	O	O	K		
N	U	G	J	A	E	R	U	N	C	Z	O	H	A	
T	Q	H	L	L	R	D	C	I	S	H	U	B		
A	V	U	L	U	K	S	T	E	R	U	C	O	U	
S	K	N	L	K	A	Z	X	B	S	A	R			
G	Z	N	A	T	Q	Z	Q	F	L	E	K	K	R	
L	E	Y	R	E	N	I	W	K	F	B	R	T	A	A
W	S	R	O	Z	E	H	D	I	Q	E	J	K	S	
L	S	K	W	H	L	R	Y	T	B	H	V	Z	L	Y
O	R	A	G	N	A	K	U	F	Q	D	B	J		
R	N	T	X	I	H	R	R	P	W	X	N	W	V	
Z	T	A	C	K	A	C	Y	L	E	I	K	F	T	K

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