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From the Publisher Jenny Piper

As a proud Sydneysider, I am excited that this week's feature is on NSW, and in particular looking at National Parks in Sydney and its surrounds. I have spent a lot of time holidaying in my own state, as a kid enjoying time spent on summer beach holidays, and as an adult staying in the Blue Mountains, as well as on the coast both north and south of Sydney. Some of my favourite National Parks are showcased in our story.

And with travel restrictions as they have been the last 6 months I've had the chance to explore places like Bouddi National Park, on the Central Coast. I've also done some of the legs of the Bondi to Manly walk – which I would highly recommend. It really does give you a chance to see more of our amazing city and harbour away from the crowds and the traffic.

I hope you enjoy our Take Four on some quirky attractions to put on your list for future travels. In fact if you have some quirky or 'out there' places that you have visited we would love to hear about them. Send me an email at info@travelandcruiseweekly.com.au.

Summer is just around the corner so start planning that next holiday – your travel agent has lots of great offers available. Keep being inspired to travel and don't stop dreaming.

For more stories and ideas follow us on **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook** to stay up to date and see more travel inspiration.

XX Jenny

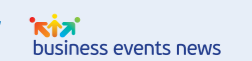
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Avoca Cave, NSW

Located on NSW's central coast, the beachside suburb of Avoca is the perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of Sydney. Start your morning with a coffee and breakfast at one of the local cafes before spending the day sunbathing and swimming at Avoca beach. For the more adventurous, walk along the beach and scuttle across some rocks to find the hidden entrance to Avoca Sea Cave as captured here.



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In the News

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Get your grove on

Olives and wine go hand in hand, so next time you're heading on a wine adventure, why not mix it up with a visit to an Australian olive farm?

In Australia, olives are grown throughout the country, with Victoria producing most of the national crop, followed by Western Australia, South Australia, NSW/ACT and Queensland.

Victoria's Red Rock Olives olive grove and farm gate café is known for its high-grade extra virgin olive oil and table olives and is found between Pomonal and Halls Gap in the Grampians National Park, western Victoria. Drop by the café for tastings, a menu of grazing plates, homemade cakes and coffee.

Fini Olives in Western Australia is well worth a visit to learn how olive oil is made and to pop into the tasting room to sample a number of different varieties of extra virgin olive oils. The 1,200-acre grove with around

110,000 trees is located approximately 128 kilometres north of Perth in the heart of the Moore River Olive Region.

South Australia's Bonina Olive Grove combines the best of both worlds – olives and wine. The cellar door in Clare Valley provides tastings of the product from the property's 800 olive trees and 2.5 hectares of reisling, sangiovese, and shiraz.



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Agent efforts recognised

The huge amount of unpaid work being undertaken by Australia's travel agents has been acknowledged by the West Australian Government, which has announced a \$3 million lifeline for the beleaguered sector.

The move sees WA become the first jurisdiction to introduce a dedicated support program to help agents cover expenses as they continue to work to repatriate billions of dollars in customer refunds and credits.

Tourism Minister Paul Papalia noted that travel agents had been "profoundly impacted" by border closures

and had been working tirelessly on behalf of their customers while at the same time being unable to generate income for their businesses.

He said the new funding was designed to assist the industry in maintaining their operating expenses "until the Federal Government devises a longer term solution".

Old cruises kick off again

Coral Expeditions has confirmed it will recommence cruising operations out of Cairns next month, as the first stage of the highly anticipated return of local cruising.

Being an Australian-flagged operator Coral Expeditions is

not subject to the restrictions applying under the Federal Government's COVID-19 Biosecurity Order, and the company's SailSAFE plan has been approved by all state and territory governments.

The Cairns inaugural will be followed by a staged restart over the next six months, including well advanced preparations for a Tasmania summer season and new expeditions for the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia in early 2021.

The line's spokesman, Jeff Gillies, said special deals were available to celebrate the restart, including a flexible booking policy and complimentary pre-cruise accommodation.



Green on Sydney's doorstep

NSW is home to nearly a thousand amazing national parks, all teeming with unique wildlife and natural wonders such as UNESCO World Heritage-listed sites, ancient caves, and secluded golden beaches, but as Adam Bishop discovers, you don't have to venture too far from Sydney to immerse yourself in nature.

The Royal National Park offers stunning coastal views ©Destination NSW

Royal National Park

Located in Sydney's south, the expansive Royal National Park provides adventurous travellers with countless reasons to come and visit, from its prehistoric sandstone cliffs, micro-rainforests, rocky coves and salty marshes. But it's the park's wildlife that many find is the irresistible reason to trek the trails in this part of the world, especially for birdwatchers, who have the opportunity to spot a number of rare species of feathered

friends, such as the endangered Far Eastern curlew. Weirdly enough however, it's the wildlife that lurks off the coast of this fertile paradise that so often takes top billing for nature-lovers. The Royal National Park coastal park provides hundreds of amazing vantage points to watch for whales breaching in the open seas, and with more than 30,000 whales migrating along the NSW coastline each year, there is ample opportunity to spot one of these giant majestic marine mammals playfully enjoying their journey.

If you want a touch of luxury when venturing through the Royal National Park, then AEA Luxury Tours is one operator that offers a private tour including a 2.5 hour trek taking in part of one of Australia's most famous coastal walks, the Coast Track which includes long sandy beaches and dramatic sea cliffs. Having a tour guide in tow will also increase your chances of finding a bunch of hidden gems on your hike, from secret waterfalls to meeting and greeting the forest's most sought-after spikey local

resident, the echidna, along with learning about the area's rich Aboriginal history. Prices for the tour start from \$515 for adults and includes a tea or coffee, a gourmet picnic lunch, park fees and air-conditioned transport to Sydney.

The Blue Mountains

The Blue Mountains is home to a huge array of challenging hiking trails and cliff tracks, from the 45km Kanangra Walls to Katoomba



Top from left: The Grand Canyon Walking Track will definitely test your fitness; The Three Sisters is an iconic spot in the Blue Mountains; See cuddly koalas at Australian Reptile Park, all images ©Destination NSW

Centre: Bouddi National Park offers ocean views ©Central Coast Tourism

Bottom from left: Get a different perspective on nature from above the ground at TreeTops on the Central Coast; Stay at the luxurious Pretty Beach House, all images ©Destination NSW



walk, to the Prince Henry Cliff walk.

If walking longer trails is not your cup of tea, then the Blue Mountains is also home to one of the widest selection of adrenaline and adventure activities in the country. One of the popular tour operators servicing the ranges is High and Wild Australian Adventures, offering abseiling, rock climbing, canyoning and bush survival courses. Highlights include a half-day abseiling package in a group of less than 14 people, which starts out with a small five metre wall for those who have never undertaken the activity before. Once adventurers get into the swing of things and learn the best techniques from the experts, instructors take you to the 15 metre before graduating to some genuinely lofty heights on the 30-metres cliff faces. The sessions typically start in the morning at 9am and finish at lunchtime, with prices for the lessons leading in at \$150 per adult, and \$95 for kids.

Central Coast

All of the traditional relaxing Aussie outdoor activities are on offer in the Bouddi National Park, with an abundance of places to camp, go lake swimming or throw the rod in the water to fish. For something a little bit more up tempo, visitors can also use the Bouddi Ridge Explorer mountain biking trail, a 10km path looping together a collection of four smaller bike tracks – Strom loop, the Rocky Point trail, Daleys Point trail and the MacMasters Ridge trail. The cost of accessing the circuit is free and it is recommended you take plenty of water and a puncture repair kit with you just in case.

If Bouddi National Park isn't enough to get your heart pumping, then head to TreeTops. There are number of locations on the Central

Coast that offer a range of high ropes adventures to suit anyone from three years old and up, including flying foxes, Tarzan swings, suspended rafts, ziplines and more.

If you want to get up close and personal with some of the local wildlife, head to the Entrance waterfront for the daily Pelican Feed, or else try the Australian Reptile Park, whose residents include Tasmanian devils and a huge saltwater crocodile. Take a private VIP Behind the Scenes tour at the park, where you'll meet and feed reptiles with an experienced animal keeper. Don't fret if cold-blooded creatures aren't your favourite – the tour also includes the chance to meet the more cuddly koalas and kangaroos. Prices for the tour start at \$150 for adults and \$100 for children.

Nearby Glenworth Valley also offers animal encounters of a different kind: the chance to take in the scenery of the area on horseback, with a range of horse-riding activities suitable for ages three and up.

After a day adventuring, travellers can put their feet up at the luxurious Pretty Beach House, with its four private pavilions and beautifully appointed main house, located in Bouddi National Park.

Illawarra

Head to Macquarie Pass National Park, near Wollongong on the south coast, where visitors can wander along the towering eucalyptus trees and lush greenery at a leisurely pace, stopping from time to time to admire the numerous cascading water flows and tranquil shallow river systems that sprinkle their way through most of its area. There's a certain European quality to this nature reserve when compared to most others in the state, with its mossy green rocks and lush

green canopy dominating the landscape and presenting bushwalkers with a decidedly cooler temperate atmosphere.

For those who are here to relax and not hike, the Cascades Picnic area would be one of the best places to visit. Here you can stop for lunch not far from the Illawarra Highway and enjoy the open grassy area surrounded by the ambience of the tall timber.

Just a stone's throw (or a 25 minute drive) away is the Illawarra Fly. The attraction offers a range of experiences, with the Treetop Walk and Zipline Tours our top picks. The TreeTop Walk takes travellers 20 metres above the floor of the Illawarra Rainforest, and extends 1.5km. The TreeTop Walk is suitable for all ages, and for early risers, there is a Sunrise Walk Tour, which also includes coffee on arrival and a delicious hot buffet breakfast to entice those for whom stunning

sunrise views aren't enough. For the more adventurous souls, there's the Zipline Tour which includes the TreeTop Walk as well as a chance to experience the highest zipline tour in Australia.

Sydney

Even in the city there's plenty of nature to soak up. The newly opened Manly to Bondi Walk links all the existing coastal and harbourside walking tracks together, creating a memorable journey between the city's two most famous beaches and taking in iconic landmarks along the way, including the Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House. The 80km path can be done in 15 hours if you really want a challenge, but the best way to enjoy the walk is breaking it up into smaller sections.



Top left: Illawarra Fly offers a range of different experiences from the TreeTop Walk to Zipline Tours.

Top right: The Manly to Bondi Walk hugs the coastline of the harbour

Bottom right: Walk all the way around Sydney Harbour on the Manly to Bondi Walk

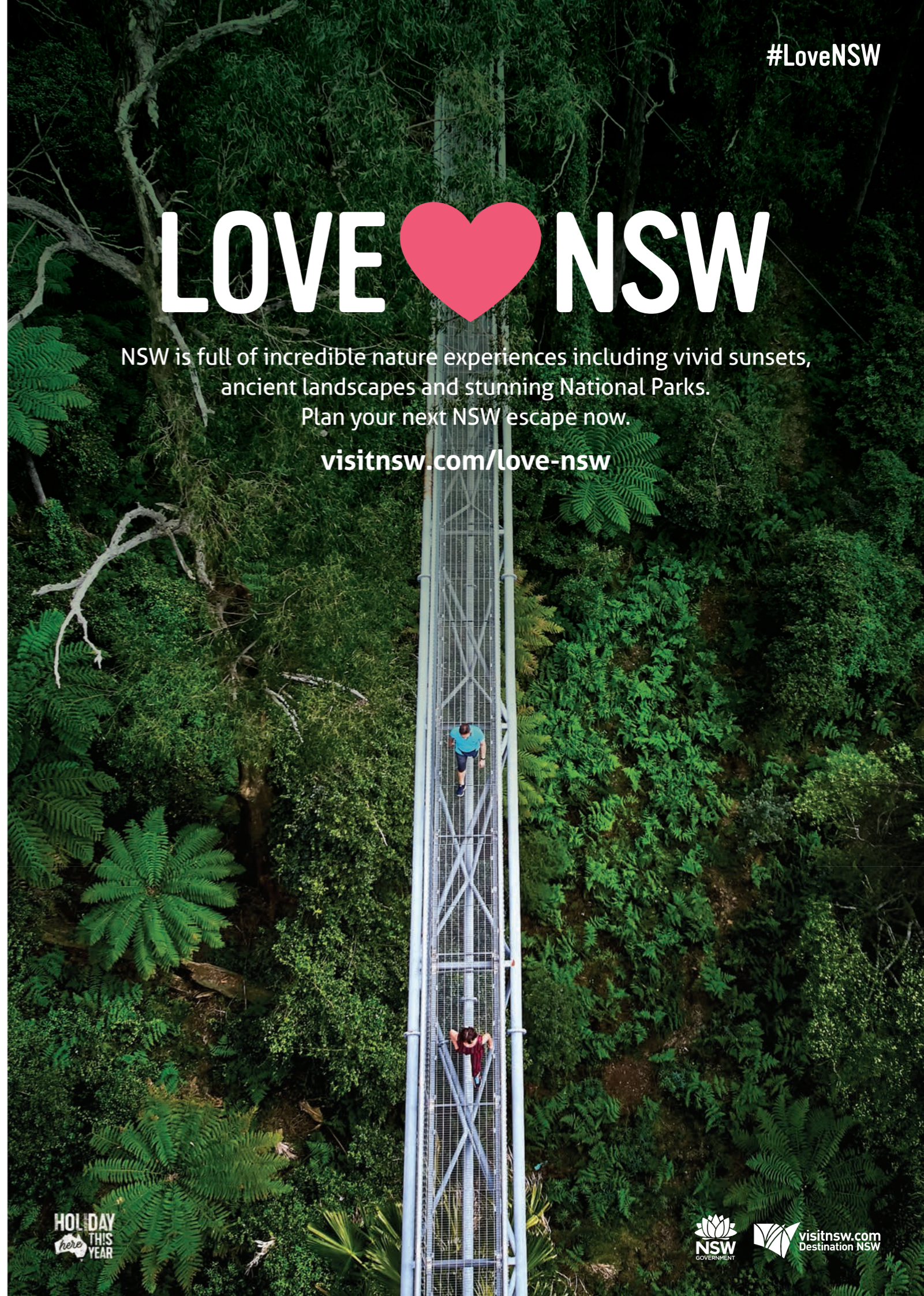


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NSW is full of incredible nature experiences including vivid sunsets, ancient landscapes and stunning National Parks. Plan your next NSW escape now.

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Take four

Memories are made on holidays and sometimes it's the unexpected that you remember the most. Here are a couple of quirky attractions that will be remembered long after a visit.



Bearizona Wildlife Park, Arizona, USA

Located close to Williams, this drive through zoo is well worth a visit. See wild animals you would rarely get to glimpse – wolves, bears, bison and much more, as you drive through the 3 mile circuit. Then walk through 'Fort Bearizona' to see more animals and watch the bird show with its amazing birds of prey.

Froggyland Museum, Split, Croatia

If you love frogs this is an attraction not to be missed, featuring over 500 hand stuffed frogs in the collection, all from a common European frog species. The museum consists of 21 exhibits – of taxidermied frogs displayed in everyday human scenes, such as the school room or the circus. Have you ever seen a frog playing tennis? Well you can at Froggyland! Call in next time you're in Split.



Cup Noodles Museum, Osaka, Japan

Showcasing the history of instant noodles – see a re-creation of the work shed where chicken ramen, the world's first instant noodles, were invented. With over nine exhibitions, there is something for every noodle lover. Create your own noodle package with various flavours and toppings to choose from. Plus view a number of displays showing the popularity of cup noodles from around the world.

Mr Toilet House, Suwon, South Korea

Housed in a building shaped like a toilet, the former home of 'Mr Toilet', a man dedicated to improving toilet culture as Mayor of Suwon, it is now the Haewoojae – or Toilet Culture Exhibit Hall. Learn some toilet history through an array of exhibits, see different types of toilets from Roman style and European bed pans, through to quirky and unique toilets from around the globe. Finish your visit with a walk around the sculpture garden of squatting figures.



Keep your cruising dream alive

Dining is a key part of your cruising experience, so to help you choose which ship you should sail on next, we're bringing you a series of comparisons of onboard dining.

Cruising with your family doesn't have to mean chicken nuggets and pizza for dinner. This week, we take a look at the steakhouse dining options onboard cruise ships targeted more at families, and there are plenty of options, whether you want to include the kids or not.



Cagney's Steakhouse Norwegian Cruise Line

This American-style steakhouse offers favourites such as Angus beef, t-bone and prime rib, and for some lighter bites, try a jumbo crab cake or some truffle fries, washed down with a cocktail. On Breakaway- and Breakaway Plus-class ships, diners can enjoy oceanfront seating. Cagney's is a specialty restaurant, meaning the speciality dining package must be purchased, and a reservation must be made, but it is absolutely worth it for this mouth-watering experience.

Chop's Grille Royal Caribbean International

Chop's Grille leads with its prime beef, which can be paired with Maine lobster, grilled branzino and a range of other succulent side dishes. Other menu highlights include charred beef carpaccio, and for the seafood-lovers, chilled seafood towers, which feature jumbo shrimps, green-lipped mussels, clams, Jonah crab claws and more. Chop's is open for lunch on sea days only, and does come with a surcharge.



Fahrenheit 555 Carnival Cruise Line

Featuring mouth-watering premium cuts of beef and a wide range of seafood, Fahrenheit 555 also includes an extensive wine list. Australian guests can enjoy a feast at this "casual-but-elegant" eatery aboard *Carnival Splendor*. Open for dinner, the restaurant requires a reservation, and does come at an additional cost.

Butcher's Cut MSC Cruises

Obviously featuring a fabulous reputation for Italian food, MSC Cruises has further amplified its gastronomic experiences with Butcher's Cut. With a fabulous array of steaks on offer, diners can choose from cuts such as a filet mignon, ribeye or a 38-ounce dry-aged tomahawk. Seafood and chicken are available also, as are appetizers such as a Caesar salad, oysters Rockefeller, foie devilled eggs and caviar. Meals at Butchers' Cut come with a surcharge.



Prime Steakhouse Dream Cruises

Another cruise line famed for its international cuisine, Prime Steakhouse is one of Dream's entries into western food, and is delivered by chef Mark Best. This restaurant offers a wide range of steaks, such as a black Angus rib eye, filet mignon and prime rib. Prime also offers a range of specials, and panoramic, outdoor dining. Offered aboard both *Genting Dream* and *World Dream*, Prime is open for both lunch and dinner, and reservations are required.

Where in the world?



This spot is the largest of its kind in the country where it is located and during certain holiday periods can be visited by up to 41,000 people a day. The complex is massive, so it makes sense that the building is home to the world's biggest chandelier and the biggest carpet, both of which are handmade. The architecture mixes styles from Turkey, Morocco, Pakistan and Egypt. Do you know the name of this landmark and where in the world it is located?

Sudoku

DIABOLICAL

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, column and 3x3 box.

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Pub quiz

1. The flag of Tuscany depicts what mythical horse?
2. Which part of Sydney Airport has been added to the Australian Government's Heritage List?
3. T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas is part-owned by which hospitality & resorts company?
4. Greece is situated at the southern tip of which peninsula?
5. The Canadian province of Alberta borders which US state?
6. Australian regional airline FlyPelican is based in which city?
7. Seabourn founder Atle Byrnestad also founded what other cruise line?
8. Which Chinese city is the traditional home of the country's fireworks industry?
9. In addition to its cruise brands, Royal Caribbean Group is also the part-owner of which Spanish airline?
10. Which other Australian capital city's arts centre controversially beat the Opera House to opening by three months?

Pub quiz

1. The Silk Road begun in which imperial dynasty of China?
2. Europe's longest river is the Volga, but which is its second-longest?
3. New York City is home to the most billionaires in the world, but where is home to the second-most?
4. Which airline features an image of a smiling Eskimo on its tail?
5. Aged 33, Sebastian Kurz is which country's Chancellor, and the youngest head of a government in the world?
6. To the nearest 10 years, how long has the Royal Queensland Show, or 'Ekka', been around for?
7. Which world-famous building recently proposed a hike to the licensing fee of its image, potentially forcing sports teams featuring it in their logo to rebrand?
8. Tel Aviv is located on the coastline of which sea?
9. Which eastern Caribbean island once switched between British and French rule so often it became nicknamed the Helen of the West Indies?
10. Which country is home to more elephants than any other?

Unscramble

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

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A	E	G
V	A	A

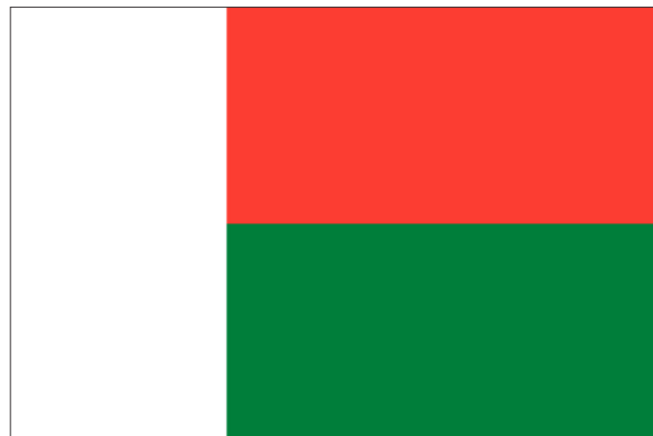
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to decide
what
words are
acceptable.

Good – 11 words

Very good – 15 words

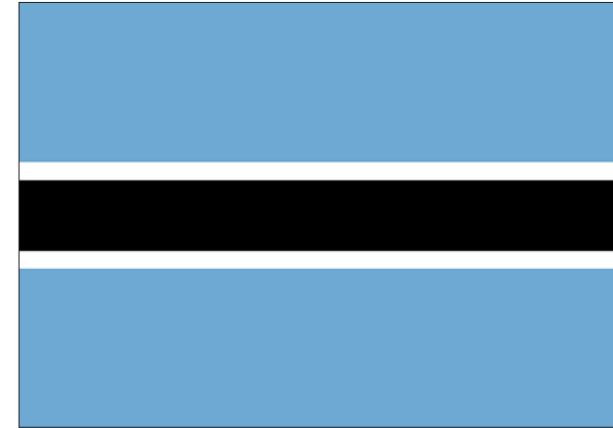
Excellent – 21 words

Whose flag is this?



The traditional colours of this country have always been red and white and they have been used by many previous rulers. At one point they named their nation the kingdom of Menabe, which means "great red". The country later came under French rule, but the flag doesn't show any influence of that, with the green colour added when the nation became independent. Do you know whose flag this is?

Whose flag is this?



This flag is one of the few belonging to African nations that doesn't use the Pan-African colours (of red, green and black), or else those of a political party. The flag was adopted in 1966 and prior to that the country didn't have any distinctive symbols of its own. Do you know whose flag it is?

Sudoku

TRICKY

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, column and box.

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	6		1	7	5	8		

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Pub quiz

1. The United States has by far more casinos than any other country, but which nation has the second-most?
2. Which US state is the only in which Asians are the most-represented ethnic background?
3. What does Celebrity Cruises' signature "X" logo stand for?
4. What is the largest city in Australia which is not a state or territory capital?
5. Bali is the westernmost of which island group?
6. What city is the world leader in number of skyscrapers?
7. In 2000, Air Canada acquired which other airline, then-considered its largest rival?
8. Before those held in the Gold Coast in 2018, when was the last time Australia hosted the Commonwealth Games?
9. Which two towns are the second- and third-largest in South Australia, both having around 26,000 inhabitants?
10. What is the Italian word for "cruise", appearing in the name of cruise lines such as Costa and MSC?

Macao word search

X	S	A	F	E	T	Y	C	A	R	D	T	T	O	T
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See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

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| CASINO | GUIALIGHTHOUSE | NATCHATEMPLE | PORTUGUESE |
| DRAGONBOAT | MACANESE | PASTELDENATA | RESORT |
| GAMBLING | MACAO | PEARLRIVER | SUBTROPICAL |
| GRANDPRIX | MING | PORKCHOPBUN | TOURISM |

Where in the world?

This street is one of the most iconic in this city and stroll down the pedestrian-boulevard is a must for any visitor. It stretches for 1.2km starting at the epicentre of the city and is filled with street performers, stores and restaurants, though be warned, most are venues are fairly touristy. Where is this street located?



Whose flag is this?



The coat of arms in the centre of this flag has been used by this country for centuries, including in many of the earlier versions of this flag. The design of this also includes a navigational instrument behind the coat of arms, called an armillary sphere and harks back to this country's history of exploration and settlement. Do you know whose flag this is?

Unscramble

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

U	D	E
R	K	N
A	T	E

Good – 19 words

Very good – 29 words

Excellent – 28 words

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

Know your brands

Logos are the main way that companies distinguish themselves, and some logos are so famous that you don't even need to see the company's name to know who it is. See if you can identify these four logos.

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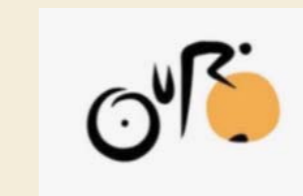
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All answers are on page 25

Make it at home

In these stressful times, we're often looking for a drink, so why not make one of our unique cocktail recipes at home!



Pisco Sour

This week's recipe comes from one of Adventure World's South American Experts. This is a popular drink in both Peru and Chile, and there's some dispute between the two over who invented the cocktail. A pisco sour often has an egg white in it, but you can also choose to omit it (like this recipe), it might just be a bit less fluffy. The cocktail also usually requires a cocktail shaker to make, but if you have a glass jar with a lid that will be perfect as well. You can watch how to make it [HERE](#).

Ingredients

60ml Pisco
30ml lemon juice
1-2 teaspoons of caster sugar
Crushed ice

Method

Fill a glass jar or your shaker halfway with ice. Add the pisco and lemon juice to the jar or shaker. Add 1-2 teaspoons caster sugar (depending on how sweet you like it). Add the lid to your jar or shaker and give it a good shake to dissolve all the sugar. Pour into a glass of your choice and use a strainer so you don't get any ice in the glass and enjoy.

Puzzle answers

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Where in the world: Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque, Abu Dhabi

Pub quiz: 1 Pegasus, 2 The air traffic control tower, 3 MGM Resorts International, 4 Balkan Peninsula, 5 Montana, 6 Newcastle, 7 SeaDream Yacht Club, 8 Liuyang, 9 Wamos Air, 10 Adelaide

Sudoku:

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8	5	7	3	1	2	4	9	6

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Pub quiz: 1 Han dynasty, 2 Danube, 3 Hong Kong, 4 Alaska Airlines, 5 Austria, 6 140 years, 7 Sydney Opera House, 8 Mediterranean, 9 St. Lucia, 10 Botswana

Unscramble: agate, agave, AGGRAVATE, area, aver, avert, eggar, gage, garage, gate, gave, gear, grate, grave, great, rage, rate, ravage, rave, tare, tear

Whose flag is this: Madagascar

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Whose flag is this: Botswana

Pub quiz: 1 Canada, 2 Hawaii, 3 Chi, the 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet, 4 Gold Coast, 5 Lesser Sunda Islands, 6 Hong Kong, 7 Canadian Airlines, 8 2006, 9 Gawler and Mount Gambier, 10 Crociere

Sudoku:

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Where in the world: La Rambla, Barcelona, Spain

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Unscramble: dank, dark, darken, drake, drank, drunk, duke, dunk, eged, eureka, kart, keen, knead, kneader, knee, kneed, naked, nark, narked, nuke, nuked, rake, raked, rank, ranked, reek, retake, retaken, take, taken, taker, tank, tanked, tanker, teak, trek, trunk, UNDERTAKE

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