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summer and holiday season, such as Easter.Information about the closureA lot of shops and businesses closes between 13:30.m and 4:30 p.m.When you savethe best times to visit Spain on a budget are in low or shoulder seasons. Airlines also tend to offer lower prices from September to October, From January to February and may information provided by the Tourist Office of Spain, Sp nightlife and much more. It may not have the wow factor that Barcelona has, but you'll never get bored in Madrid. Because Barcelona! Does Spain's most famous city need an introduction? Gaudi's architecture, Gothic Quarter, the evolving craft beer scene and much more. Jewel of Andalusia. Flamenco sounds come from balconies as you sit eating tapas in the famous Barrio Santa Cruz. Two things: Alhambra and the best tapas culture in Spain, San Sebastian turned pintxos (Basque tapas) into high art. Go to 2 of 6 below. 02 of 06 Damian Damian Cities are great, but if you're not after a city break, you'd rather choose a destination depending on what the region looks like. Seville, Granada and Cordoba are in Andalusia. Add to that the sherry of Jerez, the beautiful city of Cádiz, and pueblos blancos (white villages) such as Ronda and you never have to leave the region! Stretching to the neighboring regions of Castilla-La Mancha and Castilla-La Mancha and Castilla y Leon, you have Segovia, Toledo, Consuegra and Avila all a day trip from Madrid. Explore some of the best small towns in Spain and return to tapas. San Sebastian and Bilbao are the main cities here. But add to that some great surfing, excellent wines (both in the Basque Country and a day trip in La Rioja) and you have something pretty fantastic. Simply being home to Barcelona, Catalonia guarantees a place on this list. But add in Figueres, with the Dali Museum, montserrat mountains and the Pyrenees and you have a region worth visiting. Green, green Spain! Home to Santiago de Compostela (to which thousands of pilgrims each year walk 800 miles on the Camino de Santiago. Go to 3 of 6 below. 03 of 6 Tapas is not a kind of food, but a way to eat: Small portions, usually combined with a drink. After that - there are no rules! In some cities tapas are given away for free with each drink, in others the food looks more like molecular gastronomy than a bar snack. Where? Seville, Granada or San Sebastian. Flamenco is not a dance. It is a complete art form that includes singing, guitar, handclaps, and, sometimes, dancing. Some might say flamenco has the power and emotion of opera, blues melancholy and punk austerity. You don't know what flamenco is until you see it. Where? Preferably Seville or Granada, but Madrid or Barcelona has some good shows too. Catalan modernism is spanish art nouveau, the fin de siecle art movement that is best observed in barcelona's fascinating architecture. Where? Barcelona Museo del Prado, Reina Sofia and Thyssen-Bornemisza are the three best art museums in Spain, ba, in the world, and they are all within walking distance of each other. Where? Madrid Tomatina, Pamplona Running of the Bulls, Las Fallas ... Spain has plenty of famous festivals, as well as hundreds of smaller fiestas (virtually every village has one year). Where? Nationwide Go to 4 of 6 below. 04 from 06 Simon Greenwood/Getty Images The best time to visit the city is when there is a festival on: There is nothing worse than arriving in the city the day after they are clearing a mess after the fiesta. Here are our best suggestions: Las Fallas has everything. In addition to the usual street food, drinking during the day, fireworks, religious element and events taking place at any time of the day (including the morning wake-up call of firecrackers. Food fight, anyone? Some people think it's a good idea to run before you're running mad bulls. Easter in Spain is a big deal, it lasts a whole week. The atmosphere in Semana Santa can vary greatly depending on which city you are in: from Toledo's cosy sobriety to Seville's passion. After Semana Santa is over, sevillanos let their hair down with their great fiesta of the year. Also known as Feria de Abril, although it does not always take place in April. Go to 5 of 6 below. 05 from 06 Damian Corrigan Paella, of course - but what else? And what exactly are tapas? The most famous dish in Spain is often misunderstood. For starters, the most traditional version does not contain seafood. Crazy, right? Not a kind of food exactly, but a way to eat it. Tapas are just small portions, preferably eaten standing, with a drink, as part of an evening of barhopping. Tapas restaurants around the world, which serve ten small dishes on one plate, do not serve tapas. Spanish wine, especially red, is one of the best in the world and much cheaper than in neighboring France. It differs enough from ordinary Spanish wine to guarantee its place on this list. Sherry is another misunderstood element of Spanish culture - it's not always the sweet stuff your grandmother drank. Try the full range of sherry in Jerez. The texture pushes away a lot of people, but that's usually because they haven't had it cooked well. Get it in Santiago de Compostela for the best experience. Go to 6 out of 6 below. 06 of 06 Miguel Ángel García Additional places to explore in Spain are: Spain has many coastlines - and many of them are decorated with beaches! No one could be shocked by some constructions in Spain. From cathedrals that are approaching a thousand years old to state-of-the-box avant-garde buildings, there's sure to be something that will delight you. This southern Spanish capital is famous for its historic churches and palaces, Moorish buildings, flamenco dancing and much more. Whether you're interested in tapas or history, there's no chance you'll get bored in this Andalusian city. 01 of 15 In the heart of Seville's tourist district, Santa Cruz is easily one of the most beautiful barrios (districts) in all of Spain. The surrounding area is home to many places, including Seville Cathedral and Real Alcázar Palace with gardens. You can spend hours in the area alone, visiting tapas bars or jumping from store to store, looking for handicrafts and ceramics. 02 of 15 / Angelina Pilarinos Also known as St. Mary's Cathedral is one of the city's most beloved monuments. The Roman Catholic Cathedral is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Do not miss a visit to the neighboring Palace of Alcázar, which has magnificent gardens. The cathedral is usually open daily, but the hours are different, especially in the summer months. General admission is €9, from May 2020. 03 of the 15 TripSavvy / Angelina Pilarinos Giralda was once a minaret of the mosque that stood on the site of Seville Cathedral, but now it is the cathedral bell tower and is open for you to climb. In addition to the magnificent views from the tower, Giralda is also a great example of Seville's unique architectural styles: Moorish, Spanish and even Roman influences can be seen. Access to the tower is included in the ticket price for the cathedral. 04 of Blanchi Costela's 15/Getty Images If you're a Game of Thrones fan, you'll instantly recognize Real Alcázar de Sevilla. But even if you are not, this amazing royal palace is worth a visit. Built for King Peter of Castile, the Christian king, Alcázar was built on the site of a Muslim fortress. To this day you can see a mixture of unique cultures and design. Hotel Alcázar is open seven days a week, except for Christmas and several other holidays. Admission is €11.50 from May 2020. Go to 5 of the 15 below. 05 of 15 Rosa María Fernández Rz/Getty Images Cadiz's address in Spain Cadiz is an easy one-day trip from Seville, which takes less than two hours by train. The ancient port city is home to the Spanish navy and was once a bustling port for trade and exploration. Today you can visit one of more than 100 watch towers, the most characteristic of which is Torre Tavira. Cádiz Cathedral is also located in the city. 06 of Matteo Colombo's 15/Getty Images Seville is famous for its flamenco, but a few places are better than others for catching a performance. Each tablao has a different style, but regardless, you will end the night feeling of joy. Casa del Flamenco is one of the most popular venues on the Andalusian patio. There is no food or drink, so if you want to imbibe while watching a performance, head to Los Gallos instead. 07 of 15 Peter Adams/Getty Images Address Calle Gamazo, 2, 41001 Sevilla, Spain Phone +34 954 21 30 49 Venerable Restaurante Enrique Becerra is one of the best tapas bars in Seville. The owner of the third generation cooks classic Andalusian dishes with fresh ingredients. There is also a large wine list, especially sherries from nearby Jerez. 08 of 15 You don't need to see bull fights: If you're interested in bull fighting history, visit the bull fight museum in the bull ring, bull ring in the world, Real Real it has a neighboring museum, which contains costumes, photographs and paintings dedicated to the spectacle. Note: Bull fights are deeply rooted in the world's historical traditions. But today the local public is based on tradition. Although the site contains information for tourists interested in attending events, TripSavvy trusts its readers to make their own decisions on the ethics of bull fighting as an attraction. Go to 9 of the 15 below. 09 of 15 TripSavvy / Taylor McIntyre Address Plaza de España, 41013 Sevilla, Spain Plaza de España is easily the most beautiful and extravagant square in Seville. The property was built in 1928 for the Ibero-American exhibition. The landmark combines renaissance and Moorish revival styles. Today it is a great place to watch people and general rest. 10 of 15 Ingolf Pompe/LOOK-foto/Getty Images Address Calle Miguel Cid. 67, calle cano y cueto, 15 41004, 41002 Sevilla, Spain Phone +34 954 38 39 02 Sevilla Dance Centre is a successful dance school in Seville's old town. Here you can learn about many popular dance styles, including flamenco, of course, but all classes in jazz, ballet, modern and more. 11 from 15 Jose Luis Filpo Cabana / WikiCommons Address Omnium Sanctorum, 41003 Sevilla, Spain This is one of the many favorite parts of Seville. On the square is the Iglesia de Omnium Sanctorum, an understated 13th-century church, a lively market square and many modest bars full of families who pour into the streets to enjoy the afternoon. 12 of the 15 Jesus Dehesa/Flickr/CC BY-ND 2.0 Museum of Fine Arts in Seville presents art from the Gothic era to the present day. The museum is housed in a 16th-century building that was a monastery in the past. Today it contains the works of many great masters, including the such as Goya and Murillo. Go to 13 of the 15 below. 13 of David Callan's 15/Getty Images Murallas de Sevilla is a series of defensive walls that are being built around the city. The walls date back to Roman times, but have been updated, destroyed and repaired countless times in the last hundred years. They are some of the oldest monuments in Seville. 14 out of 15 CarlosVdeHabsburgo/Creative Commons/WikiCommons If you have children, it's worth visiting Isla Mágica, an amusement park built on the site of the World Fair. The park was opened in 1997 and includes roller coasters, artists and many more, 15 from 15 Blanchi Costela/Getty Images Address Jerez de la Frontera. Cadiz, Spain Jerez is an easy hour's drive from Seville, making it a great trip. The city is known for its sherry wine, fortified wine, which is one of the most popular aperitifs in Spain. A visit to Bodegas Tradicion includes not only tasting four excellent sherry varieties, but also visiting art galleries and snacks. Snacks.

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