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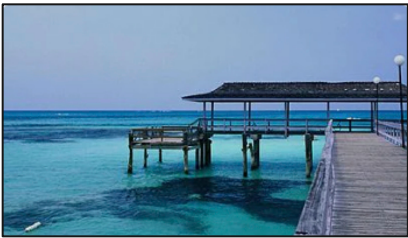


MIAMI, FL

The Greater Miami area is home to a diverse array of cultures, cuisines, and activities. Cruises along Biscayne Bay drink in the skyscraper-studded coastline, and in glitzy Miami Beach, beachgoers frolic against the backdrop of vibrant art deco buildings. Nightlife hot spot South Beach buzzes with activity into the early morning hours. Coral Gables' tree-lined avenues house notable landmarks like the Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden and the Venetian Pool, a historic 1923 swimming hole fed by spring water. The city offers plenty to do, with numerous museums and professional sports teams, marinas and yacht clubs, golf courses and more, but some visitors head southwest to Everglades National Park. The 1.5 million acre preserve hosts boating and canoeing excursions as well as wildlife-spotting treks to see alligators and manatees.

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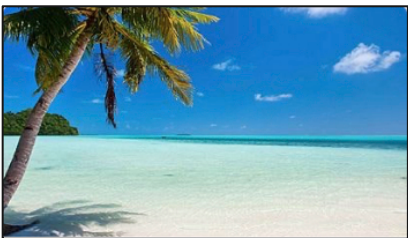


NASSAU, BAHAMAS

The Bahamas' capital city offers travelers the chance to swim with dolphins, dive among Caribbean reef sharks and cruise the coastline on a speedboat excursion. Living up to its name, Paradise Island is home to the world-famous Atlantis resort, a tropical utopia that boasts 5 miles of beaches, a 141-acre waterpark, snorkeling adventures off a catamaran, an expansive casino and much more. Reggae lovers can relax during a daytrip to the Marley Resort and Spa, while foodies can indulge on conch fritters, chocolate bon bons and handcrafted rum cocktails on a tasting tour of local eateries. Visit the 1793 Fort Fincastle, take a photo atop the Queen's Staircase and bargain with vendors at the Straw Market on Bay Street. Ships dock just steps from downtown, making it easy to explore the area on foot.

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TORTOLA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

Tortola is small in size, but huge in natural beauty. The island is capped with bold mountains and fringed with breathtaking beaches. The prime sites here are Cane Garden Bay and Sage Mountain National Park. Other options include snorkeling, diving, and glass-bottom boat rides.

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ST. JOHNS, ANTIGUA

Part of the eastern Caribbean's Leeward Islands, Antigua was discovered and named by Christopher Columbus in 1493. The sun-soaked isle is small at just 108 square miles, but it boasts 365 beaches and crystal-clear water. History buffs will want to tour Nelson's Dockyard National Park, where one of the great admirals of the 18th century kept his fleet. The UNESCO World Heritage Site has been continuously in operation since 1745 and displays a telescope once used by Nelson himself. Other visitors might opt to lounge on one of the white-sand beaches, partake in water sports or go for a horseback ride along the shore. Hike up to Shirley Heights, a restored military outlook and gun battery, for a bird's-eye view of the harbors, or take a culinary tour to sample Caribbean classics like rum punch, jerk chicken, and West Indian curry. The island draws a huge yachting crowd and is perfect for windsurfing, water skiing, sailing, snorkeling, and diving.

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