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15 Surprising Facts About Some of the World's Best Destinations

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Think you know the world around you? Which country has the most Michelin stars? Where is the fabled Holy Grail? With the world opening back up again, now's the perfect time to familiarise yourself with some interesting travel trivia to inspire your next getaway.

Japan tops Michelin-star list Our site uses cookies. Learn more about our use of cookies: [Cookie Policy](#)

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Comic-Con began in San Diego

World renowned comic book convention, Comic-Con, began in San Diego. Launched in 1970, it was attended by just 100 people. Today, more than 130,000 people attend Comic-Con every year and there are conventions held in cities around the world.

Valencia is home to the Holy Grail

Although there are hundreds vying for the title of home to the Holy Grail, Valencia tops the list having been recognised by the Vatican. Spain's third city is one of the world's 'Eight Holy Cities' and the 'City of the Holy Grail' with two popes having held mass in Valencia with the chalice. One of humanity's most sought-after treasures, the Holy Grail is believed to be the cup used by Jesus Christ during the Last Supper.

The Everglades is the only place in the world where alligators and crocodiles live together

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The Statue of Liberty can fit inside this California cave

Discovered by miners in 1851, the Moaning Caverns in Yosemite's Tuolumne County has the largest single cave chamber in California and is big enough to hold the entire Statue of Liberty. The Spiral Chamber Tour leads visitors into the marble deposit of the Calaveras Formation for 165 feet.

Pittsburgh has the one of the steepest streets in the US

Contrary to popular belief, Canton Avenue located in the Beechview neighbourhood, Pittsburgh, holds the title of the steepest official recorded public street in the US.

Denver, Colorado has more live music venues than Austin, Texas

Colorado's capital of Denver has more live music venues than Austin, Texas. The city alone buys more second-market tickets than anywhere else in the world.

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Greater Palm Springs is home to the world's largest rotating tramcars

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The world's only vineyard exclusively accessible by boat

The Islands of Tahiti is home to one of the first vineyards in the South Pacific. The world exclusive Vin de Tahiti is produced by Domaine Dominique Auroy, a one of a kind vineyard that grows vines on the Rangiroa atoll and is only accessible by boat.

West Hollywood: Origin of the Go-Go Dancers

West Hollywood's lively and progressive culture scene nurtured monumental changes in music and entertainment. It was also the invention site of a common fixture at dance clubs: the go-go dancer. Specifically, the infamous and still-running Whiskey a Go Go club (<https://whiskyagogo.com/calendar/>) brought this form of amusement to the world.

Sacramento originated underground

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underground spaces and walkways that are more than nine feet below ground.

Yosemite sparked the idea of National Parks

Twenty-six years before it was a national park, President Lincoln signed the Yosemite Land Grant on 30 June 1864, protecting the Mariposa Grove and Yosemite Valley. It was the first time the government protected land because of its natural beauty so people could enjoy it.

There's a vineyard or winery for every 70 people in Slovenia

It might be a small country but in total Slovenia has around 22,300 hectares of vineyards. Whilst also having more than 28,000 wineries which translates to 80-90 million litres of wine being produced annually. This equates to a vineyard or winery for every 70 people.

Seattle has more UFO sightings than anywhere else in the country

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California has pink snow

In the summer months, California's Sierra Nevada surprises and delights visitors with its magnificent "watermelon snow." As a result of microscopic algae, pink-tinted snow drapes the mountains, and some even say it smells and tastes just like watermelon.

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