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Great Caucasus

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The Caucasus is a region at the border of Europe and Asia, situated between the Black and the Caspian seas. It is home to the Caucasus Mountains, which contain Europe's highest mountain, Mount Elbrus, 5,642 metres (18,510 ft).

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About region

The climate of the Caucasus varies both vertically (according to elevation) and horizontally (by latitude and location). The Caucasus Mountains are known for their high amount of snowfall, although many regions which are not located along the windward slopes do not receive nearly as much snow. This is especially true for the Lesser Caucasus Mountains.

Contemporary Transcaucasia currently includes three countries: Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, on the north it borders with the Russian Federation, on the south with Turkey and Iran. There are more than 14 mln people living on the territory of 186043 km



THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST ETHNICALLY DIVERSE REGIONS OF THE WORLD.

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World Heritage sites of the Caucasus

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World Heritage Sites in Azerbaijan

Gobustan Rock Art Cultural Landscape
A plateau of rocky boulders rises from the semi-desert landscape of central Azerbaijan, decorated with an outstanding collection of more than 6,000 rock carvings representing artistic and cultural traditions spanning 40,000 years.

The Walled City of Baku, Shirvanshah's Palace.
The Apsheron Peninsula on the western edge of the Caspian Sea has been a place of human settlement since the Paleolithic period. Its historical residences are still in use, reflecting its current status as a living, vibrant community.















Intangible Heritage List of Azerbaijan

For over 20 years of the existing ties between UNESCO and Azerbaijan a number of Azerbaijan's material and non-material culture was included in the honor roll of UNESCO's world masterpieces.

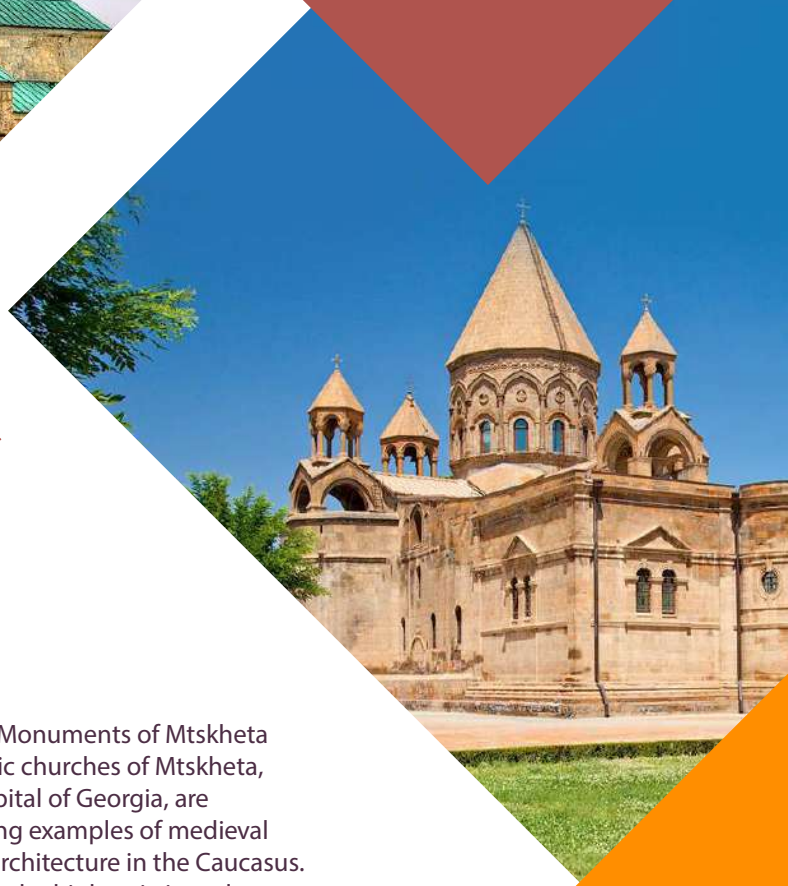
UNESCO's Heritage list includes:

— Azerbaijani mugham,
— Art of Azerbaijani Ashiq,
— Craftsmanship and performance art of the Tar, a long-necked string musical instrument,
— Traditional art and symbolism of Kelaghayi-making and wearing women's silk headscarves
— Traditional art of Azerbaijani carpet weaving in the Republic of Azerbaijan
— Copper craftsmanship of Lahij

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World Heritage Sites in Georgia

Upper Svaneti
Preserved by its long isolation, the Upper Svaneti region of the Caucasus is an exceptional example of mountain scenery with medieval-type villages and tower-houses. The village of Chazhashi still has more than 200 of these very unusual houses, which were used both as dwellings and as defence posts against the invaders.

Bagrati Cathedral and Gelati Monastery
The Gelati Monastery, whose main buildings were erected between the 12th and 17th centuries, is a well- preserved complex, with wonderful mosaics and wall paintings. The cathedral and monastery represent the flowering of medieval architecture in Georgia.

Historical Monuments of Mtskheta
The historic churches of Mtskheta, former capital of Georgia, are outstanding examples of medieval religious architecture in the Caucasus. They show the high artistic and cultural level attained by this ancient kingdom.

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Intangible Heritage List of Georgia

Georgia has 2 practices registered on the UNESCO list of Intangible Cultural Heritage.

Georgian polyphonic singing
UNESCO has agreed that Georgia's traditional winemaking method of fermenting grapes in earthenware, egg-shaped vessels called qvevri, is part of the Intangible Heritage of Humanity.

Ancient Georgian traditional Qvevri wine-making method
Georgian culture gives pride of place to the magic of polyphonic singing and its ancient tradition. The songs traditionally pervaded all areas of everyday life. This singing, its layers of notes crisper and fresher than ice melt is still very much alive in Georgia today.





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Annually in summer months in Baku takes place the race of a Formula 1 "European Grand Prix".It is one of the most beautiful and attractive races of all championship, since this race is one of three city Grand Prix, along with Monaco and Singapore. Driving through the City streets, pilots of race cars pass ancient fortifications and many other beautiful locations.

The track also is a unique and allows to gain the incredible speed which is a record for the Formula 1.







Azerbaijan

Selling itself as the 'Land of Fire', Azerbaijan is a tangle of contradictions and contrasts. Neither Europe nor Asia, it's a nexus of ancient historical empires, but also a ‘new’ nation rapidly transforming itself with a super-charged gust of petro-spending.

Azerbaijan is the place where all roads meet, fully disproving the old saying that, "West is West and East is East, and ne'er the twain shall meet." Situated on the Great Silk Road, Azerbaijan and its people defy simple definition – both the country and its people are neither totally Eastern, nor totally Western, but instead form a rich and unique blend of both cultures. Indeed, today Azerbaijan is a modern and liberal country, which still incorporates the traditions of many religions and nationalities into its open social structure.

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Ancient Baku





Baku's plethora of attractions could keep you busy for days. Medieval alleyways and caravanserais beckon. Alluring cafes, exotic tea caverns, suave restaurants, great jazz clubs, carpet peddlers, fine museums, cutting edge galleries and sweet little curio shops are all a short stroll away. Get lost in Baku's UNESCO-protected medieval core, Icheri Sheher, with its narrow alleys, art galleries, colourful carpet-peddlers and mélange of old stone buildings. Built on a site inhabited since the Paleolithic period, the Old City of Baku reveals evidence of Zoroastrian, Sasanian, Arabic. Persian. Shirvani and Ottoman presence in cultural continuity.

The Old City has preserved much of its 12th century defensive wall. Baku's ancient architectural mystery is so old that nobody's quite sure what it was for. Climb it to gaze out across the heart of the old city and across the Caspian - maybe dressed up in one of the available traditional costumes. If stone walls could talk they'd recite praises to Baku's medieval rulers who slowly pieced together this magical collection of stone domes, tombs and pavilions dating back over 500 years.





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Modern Baku

BAKU BOULEVARD
Beyond the old city, there's no better way to get a feel for Baku's relaxed, Mediterranean atmosphere than by strolling the Boulevard, a sweep of Caspian waterfront promenade that forms a gentle arc past the whole length of the central city area. Here you'll find Venesiya. a small boating area where mini gondolas float on a small turquoise blue network of artificial canals beneath a couple of swooping bridges that link to snazzy island restaurants. If you prefer heading out to sea there are half-hour pleasure cruises in summer from beside the Yacht Club. And beside the Mugham Centre there's a brand new Carpet Museum. The promenades newest section extends past a gigantic ferris wheel and on towards National Flag Square - named for the utterly huge flagmast that was the world's tallest until 2011.

FLAME TOWERS
The Flame Towers are a trio of distinctive sky scrapers, each over 30 stories together giving the impression of a gigantic fire once the evening light show starts a playful shimmer of orange and red rising colours. In many ways the towers themselves are best viewed from a distance but the parkland/cemetery area directly south is worth visiting in itself for the wonderful views over Baku Bay

HEYDAR ALIYEV CENTER
One of the world's most dramatic 21st century architectural statements. Even if you don't want to take the time to investigate the series of changing exhibitions inside, catching a glimpse of the exterior is a must.
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Mountains and Healing Places

SHAHDAG MOUNTAIN RESORT-QUSAR

Nestled in the Greater Caucasus, Shahdag is Azerbaijan's premier ski and adventure resort. With modern hotels, scenic trails and thrilling winter sports, it offers an unforgettable alpine escape year-round.

TUFANDAG-GABALA'S FOUR-SEASON GEM

Surrounded by lush forests and towering peaks, Tufandag is a favorite for both winter sports and summer relaxation. Enjoy panoramic cable car rides, skiing and family-friendly mountain retreats.

NAFTALAN – THE HEALING OIl BATHS

Known for its unique therapeutic oil, Naftalan is a one-of-a-kind destination for medical tourism. Rejuvenate in traditional spa sanatoriums where nature and wellness come together.

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Gobustan unesco world heritage site

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MUD VOLCANOES

Mud volcanoes occur all over Azerbaijan, although the most accessible and among the most impressive outcrop of these bizarre, geological oddities is around 10km south of the Gobustan Preserve. Azerbaijan is home to around half of the world's discovered mud volcanoes, which spring up along fault lines in the earth's crust and are very much associated with the sort of geology that forms crude oil. Over time, the liquid mud sets around the lip of the crater and a cone starts to form, raising the crater off the ground forming lovable little grey mounds and pools that bubble and burp merrily. The mud then overflows, drying into fascinatingly alien striations and swirls.





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Sheki tracing the silk way

Birdsong and ancient giant plane trees envelop the exotic little khan's palace at Sheki, sunset light turning into rainbows as it filters thorough the latticework shebeke windows. Sturdy castle walls surround the site set amid birdsong and rolling forested hills. Down the cobblestoned hill, some of the world's most complete caravanserai complexes have a movie-set sense of the old silk road, their brick arched cells still used to this day as a basic but very atmospheric hotel.

QAKH

Backed by some of Azerbaijan's most spectacular mountain scenery, the Qakh region is an ancient centre of Caucasian Christianity while the picturesque village of Ilisu was once a tiny sultanate all of its own. It retains several historical fortifications and is the starting point for hiking routes to splendid waterfalls and high-peak viewpoints. Don't forget to visit the photogenic old bazaar area within attractively tree-shaded central Qakh.





Sheki tracing the silk way

KISH
The magical ancient village of Kish has an ancient church that's now an excellent museum explaining the history of Caucasian Albania There are many splendid walks and it's barely 20 minutes' drive from Sheki.

ZAGATALA
If you're driving the scenic route between Baku and Tbilisi (Georgia). Zagatala is the last sizeable town en route. It has a calm centre shaded by centuries-old plane trees and is a great base for hiking and from which to visit a selection of off-beat rural attractions. Perhaps the most intriguing is Periqala, an utterly inaccessible mini 'fortress-cave', high up a sheer cliff face above woodlands and alpine meadows. Legends about its its occupants abound.





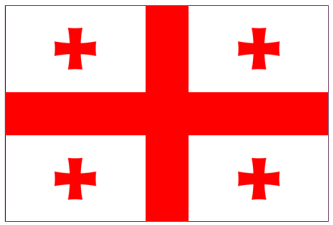
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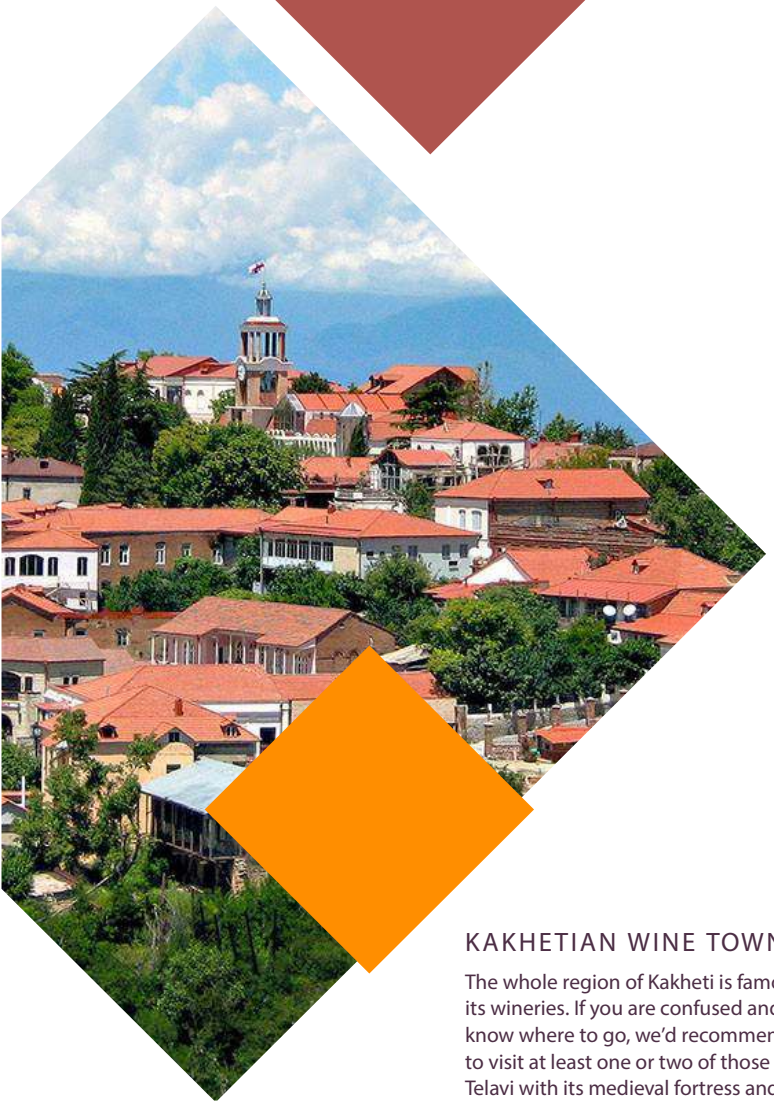
Georgia

Georgia is located on the crossroad of Europe and Asia.

Georgia is approximately the size of Ireland and lies along the same latitudes as Bulgaria, Southern France, and New York. For a country of its modest proportions, it presents a remarkable mix of landscapes and climates, ranging from high mountain peaks to wine-growing valleys and lush Black Sea resorts. Georgia is a developing but rapidly improving country with very low levels of both crime and corruption. Starting in the mid-2000s, Georgia's tourist infrastructure has expanded substantially, and the number of tourists visiting the Black Sea republic has increased several fold.

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Tourism in Georgia



Georgia is one of the most beautiful countries on earth and a marvellous canvas for walkers, horse riders, cyclists, skiers, rafters and travellers of every kind. From its green valleys spread with vineyards to its old churches and watchtowers perched in fantastic mountain scenery. Equally special are its proud, high-spirited, cultured people: Georgia claims to be the birthplace of wine, and this is a place where guests are considered blessings and hospitality is the very stuff of life.

A deeply complicated history has given Georgia a wonderful heritage of architecture and arts, from cave cities to ancient cathedrals to the inimitable canvases of Pirosmani. Tbilisi, the capital, is still redolent of an age-old Eurasian crossroads. But this is also a country moving forward in the 21st century, with spectacular contemporary buildings, a minimal crime rate and ever-improving facilities for the visitors who are a growing part of its future.

KAKHETIAN WINE TOWNS

The whole region of Kakheti is famous for its wineries. If you are confused and don't know where to go, we'd recommend you to visit at least one or two of those sites: Telavi with its medieval fortress and 900-year-old sycamore, Ikalto Academy — alma mater of Shota Rustaveli, Alaverdi monastery and its wine cellar, Tsinandali and house-museum of Georgian poet Alexander Chavchavadze (wine cellar is still in the mansion!), Kvareli and wine tunnel there, or Sighnaghi, city of love, which is famous not just for wine, but also for well preserved city walls and monastery Bodbe.



BORJOMI

Yes, of course, we all know that you've heard of Borjomi water. Tourists can have a nice walk through Mineral water park, or hike in Borjomi-Kharagauli National Park (there are trails for one day trip and for several days as well). SPA-treatment in one of hotels can also be one of the greatest things to try this summer.

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Tbilisi city of contrasts



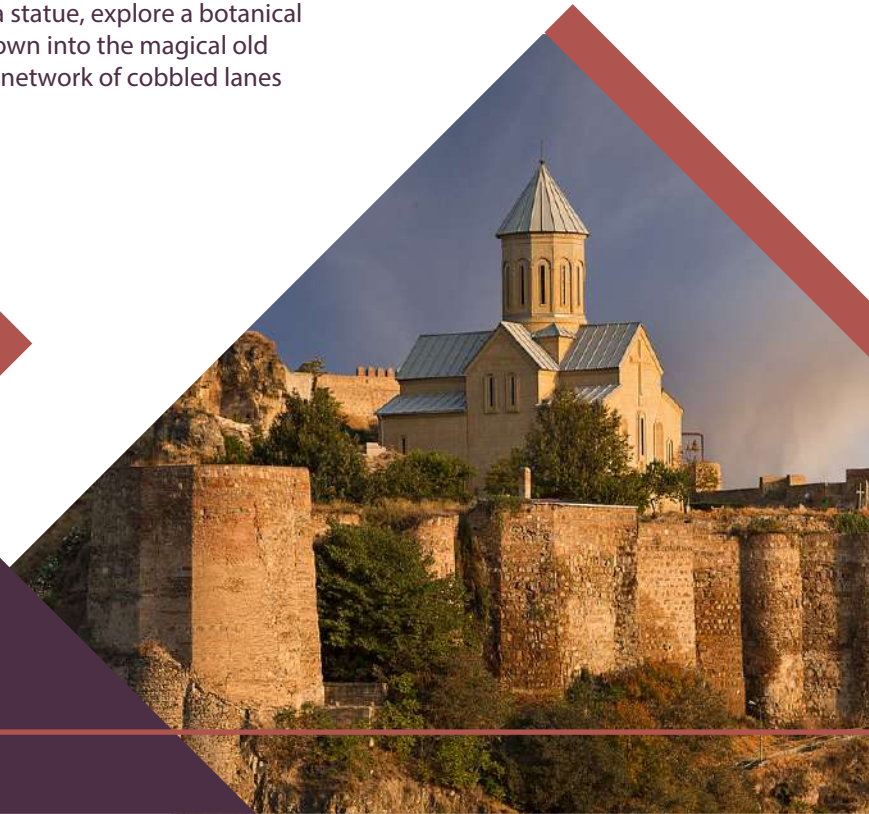


Georgia's capital is one of Europe's greatest 'unknown' discoveries. Spectacularly set in asharp-cut valley around a medieval fortress citadel and health-giving Sulphur-baths, it counterpoints grand central avenues and squares with an endearingly tumbledown old core. Narrow cobbled streets are lined with traditional houses and overhanging balconies. Countless stone churches billow with incense but this is a multi-ethnic, multi-religious, multi-cultural city so you'll also find fine old synagogues and even a mosque that looks like it was transplanted from Central Asia. Parts of the city are also peppered with imaginative 21 st century architecture, there's a lively if partly 'underground' nightlife scene and many delightfully quirky restaurants produce superb, distinctive cuisine to savour over flagons of famous Georgian wine.

NARIKALA FORTRESS

The sturdy stone walls of Narikala Fortress crown a ridge above a brilliantly layered palate of balcony-houses creating Old Tbilisi's trademark skyline. The scene is as glorious by day as it is in the golden floodlights after dusk. A modern cable-car whisks you from Rike Park to the ridgetop where you can stroll amid the castle's historic ruins, 'meet' a giant Soviet - era statue, explore a botanical garden, or simply wind back down into the magical old city area through a fascinating network of cobbled lanes and stairways.

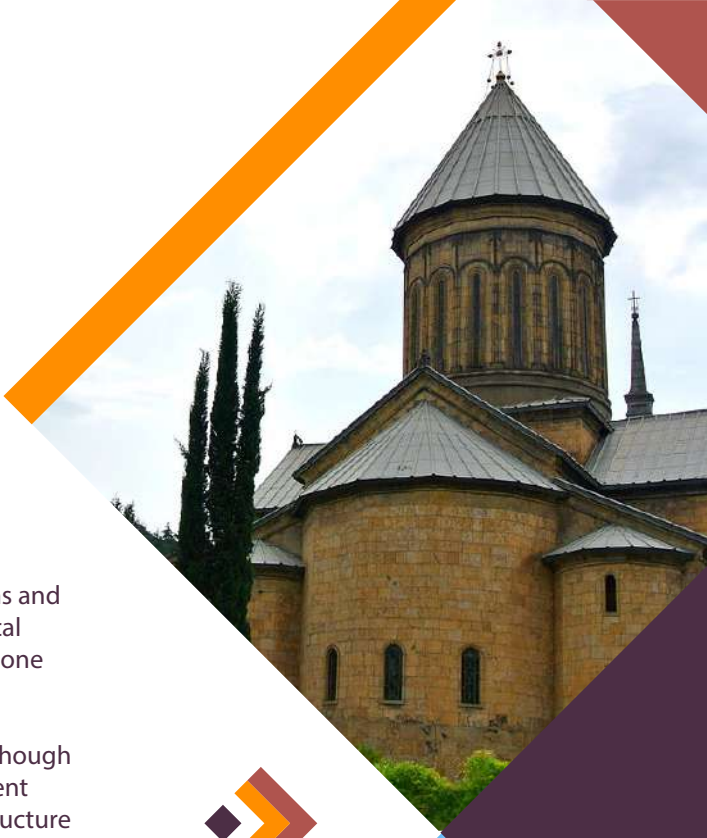




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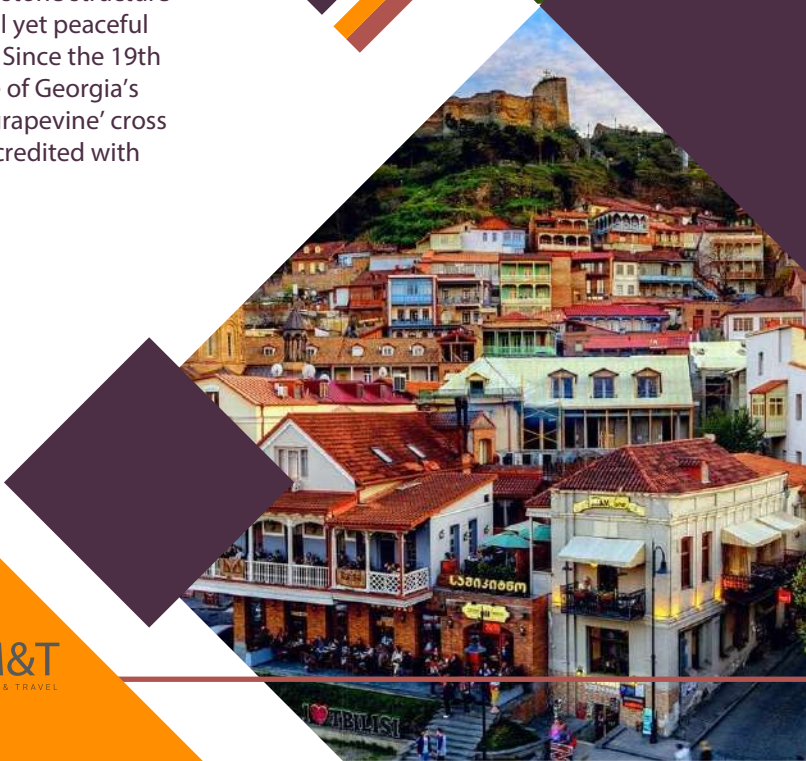




SAMEBA CATHEDRAL
Across the river from central Tbilisi, the gold-spired church-tower that you can see from all over town belongs to the truly vast 2004 Sameba (Holy Trinity) cathedral. At 101m, that's the tallest Orthodox church in Georgia, third in the world. The layered architecture evokes traditional styles but on a huge scale and the cathedral's parkland setting also incorporates the Patriarch's residence, a monastery, technology school and free-standing bell-tower.

SIONI CATHEDRAL
Incense, shafts of sunlight. gilded frescoes, icons and flickering candles all combine to create a magical atmosphere in several of Tbilisi's magnificent stone churches. And none more so than Sioni (‘Zion’) Cathedral, one of Georgia's oldest with initial foundations that were laid in the 5th century. Though repeatedly destroyed and rebuilt since, its current appearance dates from 1657- a sturdy stone structure with barrel-shaped tower and a central yet peaceful setting close to several fine museums. Since the 19th century, the cathedral has housed one of Georgia’s most spiritually important relics, the ‘grapevine’ cross of St Nino. the 4th century evangelist credited with Chrstianising the country.





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Mtskheta spiritual heart

The UNESCO heritage city of Mtskheta was the capital of Georgia for 800 years and remains the country's spiritual heart. The town is attractively quiet and compact, ranged around its magnificent centerpiece - the 11th century Svetitskhoveli cathedral

Beyond the cathedral's fortified walls are convivial terrace cafes, tempting craft shops and calm pedestrianized streets that encourage random strolling. A short taxi excursion whisks visitors across the river and onto the hilltop for sweeping views from tiny but historically significant Jvari Church.



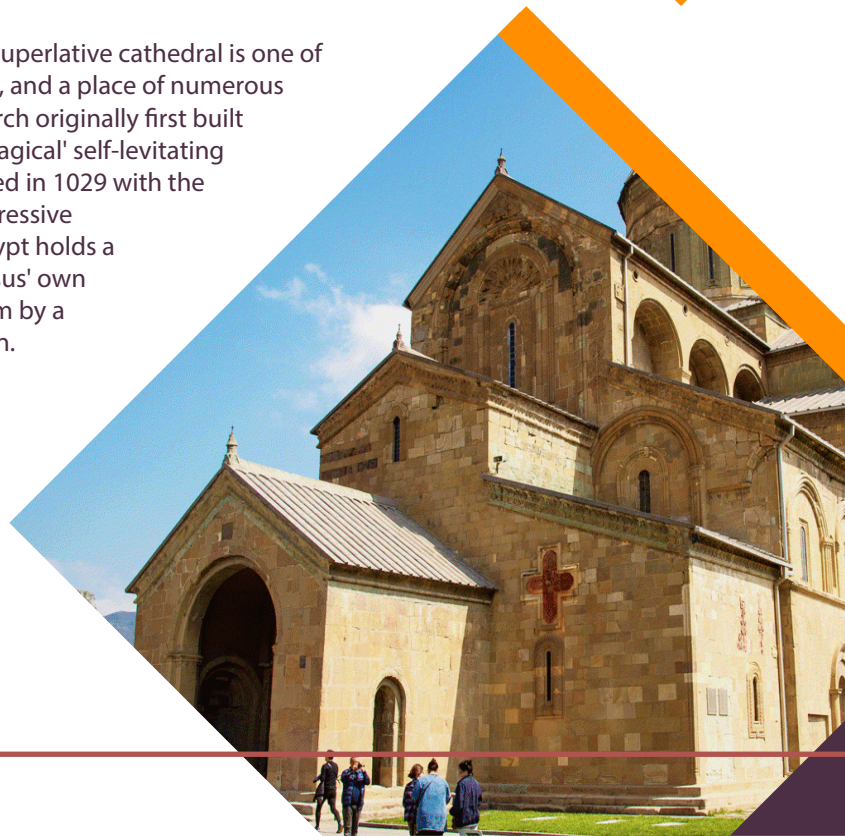
JVARI

Jvari monastery is located on the top of small hill opening the fascinating view of old capital of Georgia - city of Mtskheta. After declaring Christianity, the state religion in Kartli, the cross (in Georgian - "Jvari"), the symbol of new religion has been erected there, and later, in V-VI centuries AD, the Church has been built. It is the first cross domed church in Georgia and is on the UNESCO List of the World Cultural Heritage.



SVETISKHOVELI

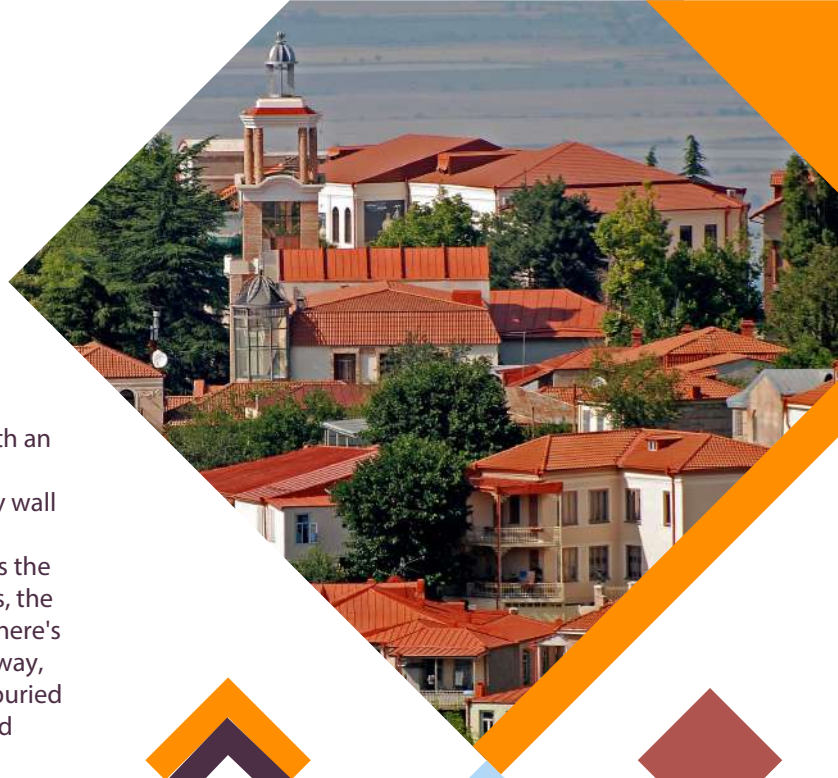
Nearly a thousand years old, this superlative cathedral is one of the most sacred places in Georgia, and a place of numerous fascinating myths. A wooden church originally first built here in 337AD reputedly had a 'magical' self-levitating wooden column. That was replaced in 1029 with the current stone edifice, a vastly impressive UNESCO-listed building whose crypt holds a cloth that is said to come from Jesus' own robe, brought here from Jerusalem by a Georgian witness of the crucifixion.



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Kakheti home of wine

Georgia’s main wine region, Kakheti is green, fertile and full of pretty agricultural villages. Memorable for the overflowing hospitality of its people, the mountain-hemmed area is dotted with castles, historical churches and wine-caves. There is a range of boutique accommodation in the charming main towns – Telavi, Kvareli and postcard-perfect Sighnaghi, or you can get away from it all in pampered rural resorts like Lopota. And if you're coming from Azerbaijan, access is especially easy - just a quick hop across the border from Zagatala.



SIGNAGHI

Kakheti's prettiest town is a ‘living museum' with an almost Mediterranean feel despite its hill-top location. It’s still surrounded by an 18th century wall fortified with 23 towers, each named after local villages. There are appealing views down across the Alazani Valley towards the Caucasus mountains, the quaint streets have several great restaurants, there's a fabulous winery and a couple of kilometres away, pilgrims visit the last resting place of St Nino - buried in the soothing confines of Bodbe convent amid rustling cypress trees.

TELAVI

Set high on a hillside with sweeping views across the agricultural valley below. Telavi is Kaheti's man administrative and transport hub. Centered on a hefty fortress, the likeable town has a compelling market and makes an ideal base from which to visit the surrounding area's wineries, churches and historic monasteries.





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DAVID GAREJI

One of Kaheti's most fascinating excursions takes you out of the green and pleasant villages into sun-baked semi desert hills in the middle of nowhere. Here, during the 10th to 13th centuries, a series of already ancient hermitage-caves were covered with colourful murals. Though destroyed many times, remnants remain which you can explore on foot from the beautiful rebuilt monastery of Udabno. It's a magical, other-worldly experience.

SHUAMTA, IKALTO AND ALAVERDI

Dotted around Telavi are a series of ancient religious sites. Monasteries with old and newer sites in Shuamta include several church buildings through which one can observe Georgian architectural development over ten centuries. The monastery at Ikalto has a 9th century church and was once the site of a famous medieval academy. Still active, Alaverdi's walled. 11th century cathedral is especially impressive for its soaring tower-spire and is the place to come during Kakheti's great autumn wine festival.





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Gudauri alpine Georgia









KAZBEGI

It’s one of Georgia’s most iconic images - a lonely stone church set on a high ridge backed by towering snowy peaks. That’s "Gergetis Sameba”, the 14th century Holy Trinity church that's accessible as a three hour hike or 40 minute jeep ride up a rough track from Kazbegi. Now formally known as Stepantsminda. Kazbegi is a charming yet easily accessible Caucasus mountain town on the road towards the Russia. It’s full of cosy restaurants, appealing hotels and great views and makes a great starting point for explorations of spectacular valleys nearby.

GUDAURI AND STEPANTSMINDA

One of the easiest routes into Georgia's most breathtaking Alpine regions follows a beautiful yet well maintained highway north from Mtskheta. Part way, the historic Ananauri Church sits in a photo-perfect lakeside location. Beyond are several mountain viewpoints, the excellent ski-resort of Gudauri and the magical getaway town of Kazbegi (Stepantsminda).

GUDAURI

Gudauri is Georgia’s foremost ski resort. Rapidly expanding it has state-of-the-art winter sports infrastructure and a wide range of accommodation facilities. In the snow it's a wonderland for skiing, snow-boarding and some high-adrenaline off-piste heli-skiing. In summer it's much quieter, but the beautiful green meadows come into their own for bicycle tours, quad-biking or as landing areas for ultra-scenic paragliding.





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Svaneti authentic and pristine

Up amongst the towering peaks of the Great Caucasus, wild, mysterious Svaneti is a culturally distinct highland region whose unique villages are punctuated by astonishing clusters of five-storey stone tower-houses. The resulting landscapes would make ideal backdrops for a Game of Thrones adventure, and the area is deservedly popular as a stunning place for mid-summer hiking. The delightful regional capital. Mestia, has reasonably comfortable facilities but for the full impact, continue to remote. UNESCO-lauded Ushguli - one of Europe's highest villages (at 2100m) and surely the most photogenic you'll ever find.







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Batumi world class resort







THE BLACK SEA COAST
Western Georgia is best known for its appealing seaside towns, well-developed holiday infrastructure and some memorably eccentric architecture especially in Batumi. But the lush surrounding area of Adjara is also a delight to explore with botanical gardens, lushly forested hills, wild beautiful mountains and a series of hidden landmarks to discover.

BATUMI
Batumi is Georgia's foremost seaside city with world-class luxury hotels, nightlife, casinos, a bubbling café scene and some top flight restaurants. As a cultural center it hosts numerous international festivals and performances. But it's also memorable for its quirky mixture of modem and historical buildings, public sculpture and fabulously imaginative architectural surprises. A long cable car whisks you up onto forested hills above town and the whole region is a delight to explore.

KOBULETI
With its long, wide Kobuleti is Georgia’s consummate seaside resort. But it also makes a decent base from which to discover the region's semi-tropical nature and a range of historical monuments including the ruins of 6th century Petra castle set on a sea-view parkland knoll.

UREKI
This small, low-key resort town around 60km north of Batumi, is famous for the magnetic sands on its beaches. This is believed to have some curative value.





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The cuisine of the Caucasus includes the traditional cuisines of Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia. People on the Caucasus always have a good judge of good and tasty cuisine.

Generally known as Caucasian cuisine and very popular with Russians, this type of food is made up of various dishes of grilled skewered meat, fresh vegetables, soups, bread and fruit. The dishes often taste and look different because each country has their own peculiar techniques for cooking and distinctive flavors. Tourists can found one of the most popular dishes in the world, such as kebab, dolmas, kharcho, chiburekki etc.



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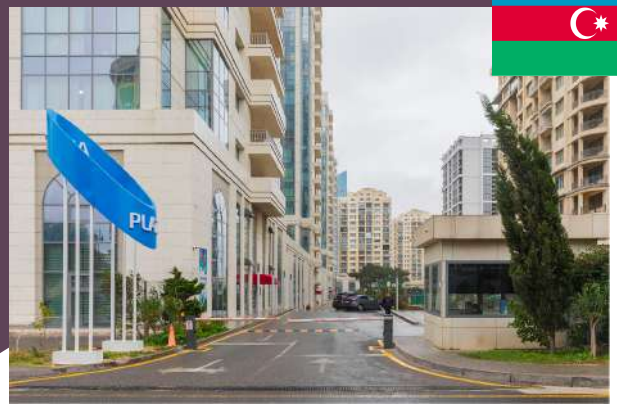
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