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For cultural travelers, cities such as Cape Town and Johannesburg have plenty of museums, galleries and fascinating historical attractions. For fastidious dishes, it's hard to compete with restaurants and wineries in the Western Cape, while adrenaline junkies are spoilt with a choice of shark diving, white water rafting and the tallest bridge in the world. Of course, South Africa is also a country of unprecedented natural beauty, and exploring its diverse flora and fauna is the pinnacle of the list for many visitors – regardless of whether they stay for a few months or just a few days. 01 out of 20 For most people, going on an African safari is probably one of the main reasons to visit South Africa in the first place. The most famous game reserve in the country is Kruger National Park, and for good reasons - it is also the largest and oldest park, which is easily accessible. Here you can see the whole Big Five, and there is a wide range of rooms from self-catering chalets to luxurious booths. Night drives, horseback riding and hiking are possible. Kruger's popularity means that it is also often crowded. For a more erratic safari location, consider The Transfrunti Park, a real desert located on the border of Botswana and known for its population of black lions. If you the idea of a self-management safari, check out the Mkhuze Game Reserve (located north of Durban in Or Addo Elephant National Park (located near Elizabeth Port in the Eastern Cape). There are also several small safari parks near Cape Town. 02 of the 20 Hein von Horsten/Getty Images South Africa is home to some of the most beautiful golf courses on the planet and they are surprisingly affordable. Gary Player and Ernie Els earned their first birdies on South African golf courses, and some of the country's best spots were designed by these two golf legends. The Links the Fancourt is a luxury hotel located close to Kruger National Park and the Western Cape Bay. The first is the best golf course in South Africa and the 34th best golf course in the world. Designed by Gary Player, the hotel offers scenic views of the Outenquoo Mountains. The latter is special for its truly African flavor. Where else can you see giraffes wandering on the green, or spotted crocodiles and hippos lying in the water? Many of South Africa's golf courses are linked to luxury spa hotels, so no golfers have much to do either. 03 of 20 Muizenberg Beach, Beach Rd, Muizenberg, Cape Town, 7950, South Africa Phone +27 21 480 7700 South Africa Coastline stretches more than 1,600 miles, from frigid Atlantic to balmy Indian Ocean. Both coasts have their fair share of surf spots, but the most famous are all in the Cape Town area or further north along the east coast. If you're heading to Mother City, eat Muisenberg for beginner waves or Big Bay by Bloomberg Beach. For the pros, the most famous wave here is dungeons, the brutal right, known for standing as much as 20 feet. The South African surf capital, however, is Jeffreys Bay, located 50 miles south of Elizabeth Port. This relaxed city welcomes the likes of Kelly Slater and Jordi Smith for the annual J-Bay Open, which focuses on the legendary right-wing Supertubes. Further north, Durban is another hotspot for beginners and pros, yes. The biggest excitement can be found on the waves in North Beach, Abundance Bay and New Pierce. 04 of 20 Address 1 Roland Norris Dr, Umcomaas, Durban, 1709, South Africa Phone +27 82 800 4668 If you are better off being underwater than on it, consider registering to meet the world's largest top predator: the great white shark. These wonderful animals stretch to the waters of the Cape with a large number of favorite prey - cape seals. Several companies in Hansbai, Mossack Bay and Simonstown offer cage diving tours that allow you to see sharks in their natural environment without compromising your safety. If you deviant from the steel bars, head further north to Aliwald Shoal, a marine commandment located south of Durban. Here you can dive with several types of sharks without protecting the cage. In the summer (from November to April), the bait allows you to get up close and personal with tiger sharks, while bull sharks and oceanic black sharks common per year. In winter (June to September), sand tiger sharks gather on the reef to mate. Continue to 5 of 20 below. 05 of the 20 Address Nameless Rd, South Africa Natural scenery South Africa is undoubtedly some of the most beautiful in the world, and the best way to experience it on foot. There are many long-distance hiking trails to explore, some of which will prove you along the breathtaking coastline, while others will introduce you to the hidden secrets of the country's interior. Among the most famous routes are the Fani Botha trail in Mpumalanga, and the Odod of Africa, which crosses the western mountains of Cape Town. If you're looking for less structured hiking trails, head to the Wild Coast or the Drakensberg Mountains. In both places, a large number of short and long trails allows you to explore as much as you like. The wild coastline (also known as Transkey) offers insight into the enduring beauty of Cape Town's east coast and the culture of the Schosa people. Drakkensberg is home to the highest mountain range in South Africa. 06 of 20 Peter Van Der Byl/Getty Images For an avid botanist, South Africa is a truly special destination. In the far south of the country, the Mouse Flower Region is home to approximately 9,500 plant species, 70 percent of which are found nowhere else on Earth. The region is one of the six flower kingdoms in the world and is especially famous for its completely unique species of fynbos. For a short period each year, the flowers of the Western Cape are usurped by wildflower blooms in the Northern Cape. In late July or early August, the arrival of spring sees the arid landscapes of northwest South Africa transformed into a sea of color. Flowering begins in the far north and slowly spreads to the south, and lasts only a few wonderful weeks. Hotspots for viewing wildflowers include Namaqua National Park and The Gagap Nature Reserve. 07 of 20 History lovers will find plenty of interest in South Africa. In the River of Blood, two monuments stand as a record of the conflict between the people of Zul and the Dutch Ouorthreckers. The Anglo-Zulou War is commemorated by memorials and museums on historic battlefields such as Drift Rorke and Isandlvana. Of course, the modern history of South Africa has been overshadowed by the horrors of apartheid, and many of its monuments are associated with that period of racial injustice. In Johannesburg, you can see first-hand the revival that took place after apartheid with a tour of Soheto. Once the site of bloody inees, the village is now a cultural hotspot. 08 out of 20 Mark Harris/Getty Images South Africa has at least eight UNESCO World Heritage sites, each of which is recognized by the United Nations as having great cultural or natural significance. Other cultural attractions include the ludge of Hankind (where fossils of our ancient ancestors were discovered) and the ruins of the ancient kingdom of Mapungubwe. The remaining sites range from the Vredefort Dome to the iSimangaliso Wetland Park. The first represents the largest meteor craters on the planet created during the collision are so large that they are believed to have formed an evolutionary history. The latter is an incredible protected area that extends from the mozambique border to the east coast of Kwazulu-Natal province. Here you can explore the beaches, reserves and precious areas of the estuary. Continue to 9 of 20 below. 09 of 20 If you have limited time, Cape Town's Kirstenbosch Gardens offers an impressive overview of South Africa's plant life. This South African showroom, described as one of the largest botanical gardens in the world, is located on the eastern edge of Table Mountain. More than 7,000 of the 22,000 plant species that grow in South Africa live in the gardens, including unique plants such as fynbos, pelargoniums and medicinal flora. 10 of the 20 few seats show South Africa's turbulent past as eloquently as Constitution Hill. This living museum, which was once a prison, goes the country's long path to democracy. Nelson Mandela, Mahatma Gandhi, Fatima Merah and tens of thousands of ordinary South Africans were confined here at some point in the country's volatile history, making it a must-visit. 11 of 20 Yann Lamoureux / EyeEm/Getty Images If you are staying in Cape Town, it is worth a tour of the Cape of Good Hope, Cape of Good Hope, a cape from the southern edge of the country. Although the true southern edge of Africa is a few hundred miles south of Cape Agulhas, the Cape of Good Hope is still worth a visit for its enduring natural beauty. Here you can watch whales from June to November, climb a lighthouse for stunning species, or simply explore the landscapes. Don't forget to stay at Boulder Beach if you want to see penguins! 12 of 20 Katherine Scotton/Getty Images The Apartheid Museum opened in Johannesburg in 2001. Visitors here can learn about South Africa's painful history of racial segregation, including how residents were once classified by nose width, hair type, skin pigmentation and other physical features. The museum includes interactive expositions, film footage and historical photographs. Continue to 13 of the 20 below. 13 of the 20 Pale River Canyon Reserve is the third largest canyon in the world and one of South Africa's most visited attractions. The reserve includes hiking trails, a resort and spectacular views of natural wonders such as the Bourke Fortune Youboins, three Rondavels, Pinnacle Rock and the Window of God. 14 of 20 Fermier is a popular restaurant in Pretoria, where dishes from farm to table are served on the map in South Africa. Don't expect a chic, state-of-the-art restaurant though. Instead, you will eat dishes such as lamb sunbed with confiscated lemon and asparagus in the mud-wall and tin shed. 15 of 20 This flat mountain is one of Cape Town's most famous landmarks. If you want to climb to the top for breathtaking views, you can either hike or take the cable car. This is part of the national park the mountain where the incredible wildlife lives, especially bird species such as eagle boots, boots, African hawks. 16 of the 20 Henk Bogaard/Getty Images Pilanesburg is an underrated national park where the Big 5 is located and more. The park is just three hours from Johannesburg and offers one-day safaris that include guides and lunch. The best time to visit is from July to October, when it is dry and clear. Continue to

17 of the 20 below. 17 of the 20 TripSavvy/Jess McDonald Big Hole, also known as the Kimberley mine, is an open pit that is claimed to be the deepest hole dug by hand. Mining ceased here back in 1914, but it is still worth visiting the magnificent exhibition center, diamond storage and underground experience. 18 of the 20 TripSavvy/Faye Strassle in Cape Town, you can take a tour of Robben Island, a one-time political prison where Nelson Mandela was jailed for 18 years. You can also tour the sixth district, where the forced eviction of non-whites took place after the passage of the racist district groups law in 1950. 19 of 20 Peter Titmuss/UiG/Getty Images Babylonstoren is an old Dutch farm with an elegant hotel, a stunning garden, several restaurants, and most importantly a 200-acre winery that produces excellent pinot noir and chardonnay. There is also a spa on site. 20 of the 20 Zeitz Africa Museum of Modern Art opened in 2017 as the largest museum of modern African art in the world. The stunning museum is located on the V&A in Cape Town. It contains more than 100 galleries. Gallery.

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