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Текст №1

The Best BBQ Joints in Memphis

In the U.S., Southern barbecue was originally cooked in earthen pits, mostly by African-American men, who stoked fires with hickory logs, swabbed whole hogs with vinegar, and tended them in a swirl of smoke for long hours.

As 20th-century jobs shifted from farms to factories, those pit masters moved to cities like **Memphis, Tennessee**, where they worked more quickly, smoking smaller cuts of meat in handmade oil drum grills and brick barbecue pits.

In the process, says Lolis Elie, author of *Smokestack Lightning: Adventures in the Heart of Barbecue Country*, “the styles of barbecue now associated with Memphis emerged: shoulder sandwiches and rib racks.”

Memphis boasts more than 75 barbecue restaurants. Some, like the **Rendezvous**—which popularized dry-rubbed ribs when Charlie

Vergos began grilling racks and shipping them across the nation via Federal Express—are more famous.

But none are better or more culturally resonant than **Payne’s Bar-B-Q**, a cinder block bunker doing business since 1972. Piled with roughly chopped pork, drenched in vinegary tomato sauce, capped with sweet-and-sour coleslaw, the overstuffed sandwiches that Flora Payne dishes are paragons of the urban barbecue art form.

So are the spice-rubbed pork ribs, smoked on a charcoal pit that looks like a retrofitted aquarium, served across town at the mini- mart look-alike, **Cozy Corner**.

At these beloved joints, lunch comes with a lesson in African- American enterprise. “We don’t make a big fuss,” says Desiree Robinson, widow of Cozy Corner founder Raymond Robinson. “We just work hard and smile big when our customers come walking in the door.”

This piece, written by John T. Edge, director of the Southern Foodways Alliance, originally appeared in the May 2014 issue of National Geographic Traveler magazine.

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Sustainably Delicious: Maine Lobster

Where I live on the coast of **Maine**, there are two rules: Never touch someone else’s lobster trap, and always support the neighborhood lobsterman.

In an overfished world—some 90 percent of bluefin tuna have been wiped out; ditto for many other seafood species—the Marine Stewardship Council has certified Maine lobster as among only 10 percent of fisheries worldwide that are sustainable.

Generations of “lobsta” families form the backbone of villages dotting the rugged coast, where they haul traps in the cold Atlantic waters.

Maine’s marine conservation ethic has also inspired today’s younger generation to keep the lobstering tradition alive, helping to stem the tide of rural to urban migration that has threatened the survival of many small communities in New England.

One example: Nick Saunders, who last year graduated from college with a business degree and decided to become a lobsterman and launch a “sea to table” delivery service.

If, like me, you enjoy going out for a good meal with family and friends while being gentle on the planet, then go right ahead, order the Maine lobster.

Текст №3

Wild, Wonderful Williamsburg

One glimpse of **Jamestown** from a boat will take you back 400 years. Here, you're taking in a sight very close to what English settlers must have seen in 1607 as they approached land after a four-month voyage across the Atlantic. The lush Chesapeake Bay region, already home to large numbers of Native Americans, must have looked like heaven to their weary eyes. Though they knew the road ahead would be difficult, the appeal of the landscape must have been undeniable—as it is today.

The greater Williamsburg area—of which Jamestown is a part—is a fantastic place to be outdoors. During my stay I rented a bike, took long walks, sipped wine in a spectacular setting, and boarded a boat for a cruise down the James River. Exploring the land from different perspectives gave me a greater appreciation for the complexities of America in its earliest stages— and the spirited community that occupies the site of its earliest permanent English settlement today.

Here's how to relax, disconnect, and get to know Williamsburg's wild side:

A 90-minute boat ride with **Jamestown Discovery Tours** will transform the way you see the “Virginia experiment.” With departures from Eco Discovery Park, it's easy to pick up the tour after visiting the site of the original settlement or nearby living history museum. Captain Corey Fenton had his cozy boat outfitted to optimize the experience of his passengers; every seat has a great view. You'll also get close to the surprisingly small ships patterned after the *Godspeed*, *Discovery*, and *Susan Constant* moored at the Jamestown Settlement. “I would have gone mad!” squawked one of the taller men on our tour, after hearing about the severely cramped quarters. Me, too.

The region's thick pine and oak forests, wetlands, and riverfront find contrast at **Yorktown Battlefield**. Skip ahead a few generations in history by visiting the site of the last major battle of the American Revolution. The best way to pay your respects to the soldiers who died for independence while absorbing the battlefield's peaceful beauty is from a bike. There are no rentals at the National Park Service visitor center; instead, pick up a bicycle from Patriot Tours in Yorktown and ride to the battlefield. When you arrive, decide between the seven-mile Battlefield Tour Road or nine-mile Encampment Tour Road, which are also self-guided auto routes.

More serious cyclists should head for the **Virginia Capital Trail**, two segments of which pick up nearby. From Jamestown, the Greensprings portion is nearly three miles long, while farther out, there is a five-mile section open along the Chickahominy River. By 2015, there will be 50 miles of contiguous trail connecting Jamestown and Richmond, a route I'm eager to try one day.

In addition to churning out excellent wines (read about my foodie favorites), **Williamsburg Winery**, just ten minutes south of Williamsburg's city center, presents an appealing entree into a different kind of fertile landscape—glass of wine in hand, of course, and preferably with a plate of charcuterie close by. While the gently rolling hills are quintessential Virginia, you can travel the world by staying on-site at Wedmore Place, a country hotel with 28 uniquely designed rooms and suites inspired by different European regions (think Provence, the Cotswolds, and Bavaria).

Текст №4

I Heart My City: Erika's Bogotá

Nat Geo Student Expeditions leader **Erika Skogg** is a photographer, writer, and educator with a passion for travel. After braving the frozen tundra of Wisconsin in her youth, Erika made the move to sunny Bogotá, where she has been working as a media producer for Off Bound Adventures and writing for the local English newspaper for the past two years. Here are some of her favorite things about Colombia's capital city.

Follow Erika's story on her website ErikaSkogg.com and on Instagram [@ErikaSkogg](https://www.instagram.com/ErikaSkogg).

Bogotá is My City

When someone comes to visit me, the first place I take them is to La Candelaria, or Old City. Here you can photograph the colorful facades and really get a feel for colonial Bogotá, which feels like a museum in itself.

Whenever it's cold where you are **is the best time to visit my city because** near the equator we have a constant temperature of about 65°F. Try to make it over the first weekend of April, when Bogotá hosts Estereo Picnic, a three-day international musicfestival.

You can see my city best fromMonserate, a church perched on a high mountain peak above downtown Bogotá. To get to the top you can take a funicular or a walking trail, but the altitude (more than 10,000 feet above sea level) may prove challenging for folks who are just arriving to Bogotá. I'd recommend trying both, although taking the cable car up and walking the trail down has always been my favorite. Enjoy the views with a cup of Colombian coffee—but don't forget to bring change for the bathrooms.

Locals know to skip Andrés DC **and check out** the original Andrés Carne de Res in Chía **instead**, where the restaurant and bar takes up a few city blocks. It's so enormous that there are TVs playing live footage of the many corners and dance floors where your friends could be. Pasaje Rivas, near the Gold Museum, **is the place to buy authentic, local souvenirs**.

In the past, notable people like the beloved writer Gabriel García Márquez and artist Fernando Botero **have called Bogotá home**.

My city's best museum is Museo de Oro, the Gold Museum, which holds the largest collection of gold in the world. It's incredible to see how "rich" Colombia was before the Spaniards arrived.

If there's one thing you should know about getting around my city it's to carry cash and keep your valuables close if you decide to brave the bus system. If you call a cab you'll also need a password to enter the vehicle that they will give you over the phone. Uber and Tappsi are valuable apps to safely hail a cab on your cell phone.

The best place to spend time outdoors in my city is Quebrada la Vieja, a pine and eucalyptus forest in the Western

mountains of Bogotá. A hike up the mountain offers views of city all the way to the top.

My city really knows how to celebrate long weekends because Colombia is ranked second in the world when it comes to holidays, with one day off fewer than top-ranked Argentina.

You can tell if someone is from my city if they claim to speak the best Spanish in the world.

For a fancy night out visit the neighborhoods of Usaquén or Zona G. Both are safe and quiet areas to explore—until a Colombian or international restaurant entices you in.

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Just outside my city, you can visit the Salt Cathedral in Zipaquirá, explore a páramo ecosystem in Chingaza National Park, or hike to Guatavita Lake, where the legend of El Dorados was born.

My city is known for its illegal exports, **but it's really** coffee and chocolate that they do best. Visit Luisa Brun in Parque 93 for their exquisite handmade truffles.

The best outdoor market in my city is Mercado de Pulgas in Usaquén. And each Sunday there's Ciclovia, when the city's major thoroughfares (including Seventh Avenue) are shut down to car traffic, and families, cyclists, and joggers mingle with vendors serving fried foods, fruits, and juices in the car-free streets.

Masa **is my favorite place to grab breakfast** (don't leave without trying a pastry) **and Di Lucca is great for late-night eats**, along with any 24-hour gas station with an El Corral.

To find out what's going on at night and on the weekends, readVive.in.

My city's biggest sports event is fútbol! Watch it at Estadio El Campín. We have two local teams in Bogotá, Sante Fe and Millonarios. Try the Western seats for cheaper tickets and a more in-depth experience of the city's soccer culture, or the more expensive Eastern seats for the sophisticated atmosphere. It may be best to avoid the South and North sections where the intense super fans are located.

When I'm feeling cash-strapped, I grab a fresh empanada or arepa on the street on the cheap.

To escape the crowds, I visit a nearby farm on the weekends.

Everyone has one and you're always invited.

If my city were a celebrity it'd be Sofía Vergara because it's loud and very Colombian, but keeps you hooked with its sincerity and Latin charm.

The dish that represents my city best is ajiaco—a not-to-be-missed potato soup with thin strips of chicken, corn, avocado, capers, and a hint of cream—and hot chocolate served with fresh cheese **is my city's signature drink**. Yes, you put the cheese inside the hot chocolate. Sample them at the local restaurants that surround Plaza de Bolívar in La Candelaria.

Plaza de Toros (the bull-fighting stadium) **is my favorite building in town because** it is a beautiful original structure made in the quintessential red-brick Bogotá style.

The most random thing about my city is that it is also called the Athens of South America—historically, for its preponderance of scientists, writers, philosophers, and intellectuals, and more currently for its many universities and libraries.

Galería Café y Libro and Titicó **are the best places to see live music** and dance salsa.

Pico y Placa, a traffic congestion mitigation program, **could only happen in my city**. There are time constraints on the dates and hours you are permitted to drive based on your license plate number. If you're caught driving at the wrong time, you'll get a heavy fine and your car will be frozen in place until pico y placa finishes.

If you have kids (or are a kid at heart), you won't want to miss the interactive

The best book about my city is *Dog Days Bogotá* because it's a visual journey and honest look at

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Midnight Sun Safari Lofoten, Nordland, Norway

Late May through mid-July, the midnight sun's perpetual rays produce around-the-clock daylight in northern Norway's Lofoten archipelago. Located in the Norwegian Sea north of the Arctic Circle, fairy-tale Lofoten, with its jagged peaks and quaint fishing hamlets, is the departure point for magical midnight sun safaris. One of the most spectacular options is a midnight voyage to open water, where the goldenrod sky appears to melt seamlessly into the shimmering sea. "Experiencing the landscape and wildlife in the extraordinary light and colors from the midnight sun is spectacular," says Camilla Figenschou of Lofoten Adventure, a nature outfitter offering 2.5-hour midnight safaris departing at 10 p.m. The safari, which begins in the Henningsvær village harbor, passes seal and cormorant colonies and often provides breathtaking views of white-tailed sea eagles swooping down—wings (up to eight feet across) and talons extended—to snatch unsuspecting fish from the sea.

How to Get Around: Lofoten consists of seven main islands. The closest airport with daily service from Oslo is Harstad/Narvik Airport Evenes, located about 2.5 hours east. Rent a car at the airport to drive to Lofoten (the LOFAST road connects the mainland to the islands) or take the public bus. In Lofoten, travel options include ferries, passenger boats, public buses, and rental bikes, kayaks, and cars.

Where to Stay: Many of Lofoten's traditional, barn-red, wood **rorbu** (fishermen's cottages) have been restored as guest cabins. At Eliassen Rorbuer on the tiny island of Hamnøyin, there are 26 tidy, one- and two-bedroom cabins equipped with compact kitchens and living rooms, bunk beds, and, inexplicably, Wi-Fi. For unobstructed fjord and mountain views, book a unit perched on stilts at water's edge. No linens are provided, so bring your own or pay the rental fee.

Where to Eat: Fiskekrogen's location on Henningsvær harbor make this popular fish house a convenient choice for a pre-midnight safari meal. Try a traditional northern Norway dish, such as Lofoten Boknafisk: semi-dried cod chunks topped with diced stewed carrots and bacon and served with boiled potatoes and dollops of pea purée.

What to Buy: Artists have drawn inspiration from the Lofoten landscape since the 1880s, when large panoramic paintings displayed in Germany, Paris, and London introduced the world to the archipelago. Learn about Lofoten's artistic evolution, and purchase island-inspired paintings, photographs, posters, and postcards in the gift shop of Galleri Lofoten Hus. Housed in a restored Henningsvær fish cannery, the gallery showcases a permanent collection of more than a hundred works by notable north Norwegian artists, including Karl Erik Harr and Gunnar Berg.

What to Read Before You Go: *The Fellowship of Ghosts* (Picador, 2006) chronicles novelist Paul Watkins' solitary hiking-camping odyssey among Norway's mountains and fjords.

Helpful Links: Visit Norway

Fun Fact: Lofoten Golf Links is the only golf course in the world where—for more than two months of the year—you can play in natural light all day and night. Thanks to the midnight sun and the seaside course's location on the 68th parallel, **midnattgolf** season extends from late May to early August.

Текст № 7

Perfect Paradise: Phuket

This December marks the tenth anniversary of the devastating tsunami that struck Southeast Asia. But

Phuket, Thailand's largest island, refuses to be defined by the tragedy. On a recent visit there, I discovered what makes this beach retreat so special and why, a decade after enduring one of the biggest natural disasters in world history, it's stronger than ever.

Phuket has long been a holiday destination of choice for travelers based in Asia, Australia, and even Europe thanks to a bevy of direct flights that touch down in the Andaman Sea. But for North and South Americans, the island remains a bit off the radar, added either as a tropical afterthought to a culture-heavy Asia itinerary or ignored entirely. Why travel 20 hours just to sit by a pool?

In reality, there's such a mix of culture, cuisine and adventure in Phuket that a stop here should be a must, not a maybe. Here's how to plan:

What to See:

One theory states that Phuket's name is derived from the Thai words for mountain and jewel, which, regardless of its veracity, turns out to be an apt description of the island's lush, hilly interior. Families should devote considerable time to exploring the jungle here, which is thick with waterfalls and rubber trees. A must-do: a hike to the **Gibbon Rehabilitation Project** to observe the small apes in their native habitat in the Khao Phra Thaew rain forest.

Phang Nga Bay on Phuket's east coast offers some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. Towering limestone karsts, one of which, Koh Tapu, gained fame after appearing in 1974's *The Man With the Golden Gun*, rise from the sea, cutting a striking figure against the ocean and sky.

The bay also boasts secret lagoons, accessible only during low tide, floating Muslim villages with mosques built on stilts, mangrove forests, and deserted beaches. Though you will undoubtedly share the view with a crush of other visitors, hooking up with a good boat company (I can recommend **Siam Adventure World**) can help you avoid the crowds.

Pretty views aside, the excursion is fascinating for children. My daughter marveled at the thought that humans have lived on these craggy islands for 10,000 years, and was equally astounded at the glimpses of "sea gypsy" life she saw in the floating villages.

She bonded with one child who was working as a canoe paddler over his Lionel Messi jersey (soccer fans can communicate regardless of language), but drew back as a group of smaller children surrounded her hoping to sell postcards. She was a bit beyond her comfort zone, but that's exactly what I'd hoped for—a beach trip that gets well beyond the resort experience.

> Where to Stay:

The majority of Phuket's resorts are located on its western shores, and accommodations range from budget-friendly motels to the world's most glamorous high-end resorts, including the original Aman Resort, Amanpuri. But as the island's popularity has grown, so have the crowds along the beaches. On my trip, I stayed at the new **Anantara Layan**, which is built into the jungle on the fringes of a national park. Its 77 oversized rooms border Layan Beach, where the occasional Thai family pulls up on a longtail boat or a local fisherman casts for lunch. At night, the only sound is the chorus of crickets.

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I was traveling with my daughter, and we were joined by another family that flew in from Hong Kong.

The girls could traipse around the resort safely, wandering from restaurant to pool to beach, where they learned to kayak and paddle board through the bathtub-calm waters.

For obvious reasons, the resort is ideal for families, though it's equally romantic for couples looking for a private retreat (especially the pool villas, with outdoor showers and plunge pools).

Parents: book the rooms on the beach for easy access to the main pool and restaurant area. Couples: try one of the hillside suites for romantic views over the bay. It's worth mentioning that the founder of Anantara also owns all the Four Seasons in Thailand, so for a fraction of the price, travelers get the same level of design and detail.

What to Eat:

You can't talk Thailand without talking food, and the eats in Phuket were fantastic. I could spend weeks there trying new restaurants without repeating a place. My daughter and I enjoyed an especially memorable meal at **Silk**, a restaurant *Tatler* magazine once named the best in Phuket. The sunset views and easy-to-please kid's menu made it a serious favorite for us both.

Many hotels, Anantara included, offer culinary classes. There, the experience begins with an early morning trip to the local market to select ingredients, followed by a morning of cooking, and, finally, lunch.

And for good food, a fun crowd, and amazing people-watching, don't miss Sunday brunch at the newly opened **Nikki Beach** on Bang Tao.

Final word: The emerald island of Phuket may be many things—a family-friendly escape, a honeymoon hideaway, a nature lover's paradise, even stag party central—but tragic, it is not.

Текст № 9

Bryce Canyon National Park

Location: Utah

Established: September 15, 1928

Size: 35,835 acres

Perhaps nowhere are the forces of natural erosion more tangible than at Bryce Canyon. Its wilderness of phantom-like rock spires, or hoodoos, attracts more than one million visitors a year. Many descend on trails that give hikers and horseback riders a close look at the fluted walls and sculptured pinnacles.

The park follows the edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau. On the west are heavily forested tablelands more than 9,000 feet high; on the east are the intricately carved breaks that drop 2,000 feet to the Paria Valley. Many ephemeral streams have eaten into the plateau, forming horseshoe-shaped bowls. The largest and most striking is Bryce Amphitheater. Encompassing six square miles, it is the park's scenic heart.

For millions of years water has carved, as it continues to, Bryce's rugged landscape. Water may split rock as it freezes and expands in cracks—a cyclic process that occurs some 200 times a year. In summer, runoff from cloudbursts etches into the softer limestones and sluices through the deep runnels. In about 50 years the present rim will be cut back another foot. But there is more here than spectacular erosion.

In the early morning you can stand for long moments on the rim, held by the amphitheater's mysterious blend of rock and color. Warm yellows and oranges radiate from the deeply pigmented walls as scatterings of light illuminate the pale spires.

There is a sense of place here that goes beyond rocks. Some local Paiute Indians explained it with a

legend. Once there lived animal-like creatures that changed themselves into people. But they were bad, so Coyote turned them into rocks of various configurations. The spellbound creatures still huddle together here with faces painted just as they were before being turned to stone.

Did You Know?

Nineteenth-century Mormon settler Ebenezer Bryce, for whom the park is named, said it was "a hell of a place to lose a cow." The canyon's remarkable collection of whimsical hoodoo spires were believed by the early Paiute Indians to be people frozen in stone by the mischievous spirit Coyote. Early geologists feared the hoodoos would transform into humans.

Текст № 10

Free Things to Do in Chicago

It's no wonder Frank Sinatra paid tribute to Chicago in his ubiquitous song "My Kind of Town." The city has plenty of what he called razzmatazz, from legendary stories about Al "Scarface" Capone to groundbreaking architecture to a vibrant soul and jazz scene. Here's a list of free, year-round art, music, theater, dance, and walks that will keep you singing Sinatra for days.

Art

From photography and architecture to textiles, the **Art Institute of Chicago** houses a permanent collection that includes works by Eva Hesse, Ivan Albright, and Ellsworth Kelly. Save time for the "Thorne Miniature Rooms" exhibition, a peek at dozens of painstakingly crafted European and American interiors from the 13th century to the 1930s. The museum is free for Illinois residents on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. Kids under 14 always get in free.

For everyone else, the Art Institute and four other major attractions in Chicago can be accessed for about half the price with our partner, **CityPASS**, which includes *Traveler's* picks for bars, restaurants, shopping, and neighborhoods.

Bike past giant red- and pink-painted steel horses or stroll by an apple rocket in stainless steel and bronze at the **Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park**, 40 minutes north of downtown, which combines original contemporary sculpture and two miles (3.2 kilometers) of walkways—all for free.

The **City Gallery** is an old water tower along the city's Magnificent Mile, now used as a venue for local photographers and artists to display their work. Past exhibits include "Connecting: Chicago Fashion Photography" and "No Ketchup: Photographs of

Chicago Hot Dog Stands." Whatever the content, all works must be about Chicago and are on view for free to the public.

Admission to the lakefront Museum of Contemporary Art, normally \$12 for adults, is free on Tuesdays for Illinois residents. Stop in to see rotating exhibits from their permanent collection, including popular works by Alexander Calder.

Admission to exhibitions at the **National Museum of Mexican Art** in the Pilsen neighborhood is always free. As one of the largest organizations dedicated to Latino arts, the museum has everything from native folk art to existentialist works by Ester Hernández.

The **DePaul University Art Museum** in Lincoln Park has a diverse permanent collection on view, as well as many special exhibits, all free. Past exhibitions have featured the work of contemporary Iraqi artists—

from paintings to sculpture—and showcased photographic works by Eugene Atget and Berenice Abbott.

Peruse the dynamic works of emerging and established artists at the **Museum of Contemporary Photography**, which is free to the public. Exhibitions have included “Bird Watching” by Paula McCartney and Paul Shambroom's "Evidence of Democracy."

The permanent collection at the University of Chicago's **Smart Museum** has more than 10,000 objects ranging from ancient Chinese artifacts to works by Francisco Goya and Henri Matisse. Admission is free.

Attractions

See a free water display every hour at the **Buckingham Fountain** from mid-April to mid-October. The best time to go is between dusk and 10 p.m., when the fountain's 133 spouting jets are accompanied by a music and light display.

Chicago's **Navy Pier** is not to be missed. This 50-acre playground offers myriad attractions, including a Ferris wheel, a winter ice-skating rink, and two children's museums. Although most of the indoor attractions charge a fee, some offer free admission, including the Smith Museum of Stained Glass Windows. Many people enjoy walking around the pier, which doesn't cost a thing. Also, from Memorial Day through Labor Day, visitors can watch a free fireworks display every Wednesday and Saturday night. At the **Lincoln Park Zoo**, head to the underwater viewing area to catch a glimpse of sea lions; see King, the first black rhino to be born at the zoo in 25 years; or take a guided tour of the hundreds of species on view. Admission to the zoo is free seven days a week.

Millennium Park incorporates art, music, architecture, and landscape design. This 24.5-acre public space in downtown Chicago boasts the Frank Gehry-designed Jay Pritzker Pavilion for outdoor concerts; the Crown Fountain, an interactive video sculpture made up of 50-foot glass-block towers bookending a shallow reflecting pool; and British artist Anish Kapoor's elliptical arch, Cloud Gate—or the Bean, as Chicagoans call it—which reflects and distorts the skyline. Free programs, such as Music Without Borders and Made in Chicago: Home Cooked Jazz, are held in the park throughout the year. From May to October, Millennium Park greeters offer free 45-minute tours of the art and architecture within the park, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, starting at the Welcome Center.

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Тестові завдання

Лексичні тести

1. There isn't any ... : in the bathroom but there are some towels.
a. soap b. soup c. sugar
2. It's a difficult to find ... in Amsterdam in the summer. All the hotels are full.
a. information b. accommodation c. location
3. The hotel has a lot of ... for disabled quests.
a. facilities b. services c. conviniences
4. The travel agent gave the customer some useful ... about where to go for her holiday.
a. advice b. arrangement c. accounts
5. The transport strike on Majorca last year had a serious effect on ... on island.
a. accommodation b. tourism c. journey

6. I never take a lot of ... on holiday with me.
 a. information b. furniture c. luggage
7. I usually only pack one
 a. basket b. baggage c. bag
8. ... money do you have?
 a. How many b. How c. How much
9. ... do you live in London? – Because I like it.
 a. when b. where c. why
10. ... is your favourite actor – Johny Depp.
 a. What b. Who c. How
11. ... do you do in the evening? – I watch TV.
 a. When b. Where c. What
12. ... do you go to school? – By bus.
 a. Where b. Why c. How
13. ... is a cup of coffee? – 90 p.
 a. How many b. How much c. How
14. ... are you from? – I'm from Spain.
 a. When b. What c. Where
15. ... do you go on holiday? – In summer.
 a. When b. Where c. Why
16. ... languages do you speak? – Two.
 a. How many b. How much c. What
17. You work at Peters and Kline. There is a phone call, and you answer the phone. What do you say?
 a. Peters and Kline. Who is that? b. Good morning. Peters and Kline. Can I help you?
 c. Good morning. Peters and Kline. What do you want?
18. You want to speak to your friend Marcin. His mother answers the phone. What do you say to her?
 a. I want to speak to my friend, Marcin. b. Please tell Marcin I want him.
 c. Could I speak to Marcin, please?
19. Your sister Ewa is out when her friend phones. You answer the phone. What do you say?
 a. I'm afraid Ewa's out. Can I take a message? b. Where is Ewa?
 c. Have you got a phone number?
20. You can't understand the name of the person phoning. Do you say:
 a. Who are you? b. Do you have a surname?
 c. Sorry, can you spell your name, please?
21. The person is phoning, ~~gives~~ gives you a message for your brother. What do you say?
 a. I don't like your message. b. I'll pass on the message.
 c. This telephone does not take messages.
22. You are Mr Lee's assistant. There is a phone call when Mr Lee is not in the office. What do you say?
 a. Have you got a phone number? I'll tell Mr Lee you called. b. Mr Lee is not here.
 c. I'm afraid Mr Lee is not there. Good bye.
23. I'm very much ... to you.
 a. glad b. delighted c. obliged
24. Let me ... my brother to you.
 a. see b. appreciate c. introduce
25. Please give your wife my ... for the present.
 a. greetings b. welcome c. thanks
26. ... is a capital of Scotland.
 a. Cardiff b. Manchester c. Edinburgh
27. ... is a capital of Wales.
 a. Cardiff b. Liverpool c. Edinburgh
28. ... is a capital of Northern Ireland.

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| a. Cardiff | b. Edinburg | c. Belfast |
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29. Twelve months ... a year.
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| a. make up | b. consist of | c. do |
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30. The sun ... in the east and sets in the west.
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| a. raises | b. lifts | c. rises |
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31. There are 366 days in a
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| a. year | b. leap year | c. hour |
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32. They ... the time between sunrise and sunset into 12 hours.
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| a. share | b. divide | c. confide |
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33. It is cold You must put on warm things if you want to go for a walk.
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| a. inside | b. outside | c. around |
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34. In this part of our country the weather is
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| a. possible | b. considerable | c. changeable |
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35. ... the rain the people continued their work.
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| a. according to | b. as well as | c. in spite of |
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36. We can use this ... for construction.
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| a. sea | b. sand | c. wind |
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37. Some people may be glad to see a heavy ... because they want to go skiing.
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| a. snowfall | b. snowstorm | c. rainfall |
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38. Administratively the UK is divided into 55
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| a. parts | b. counties | c. districts |
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39. Recently we have moved into a new
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| a. kitchen | b. flat | c. garden |
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40. My mother cooks the food in the
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| a. running water | b. sideboard | c. kitchen |
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41. In every room we have a number of ... on the walls.
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| a. tables | b. pictures | c. beds |
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42. You can see a ... on the floor.
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| a. carpet | b. bathroom | c. shelf |
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43. He invited us for his
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| a. furniture | b. central heating | c. house-warming |
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44. I have got
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| a. a reservation | b. a manager | c. a hotel |
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45. Let the hotel ... know well in advance the day and time of your departure.
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| a. room | b. key | c. manager |
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46. The clerk says he can give me ... on the third floor.
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| a. a confirmation | b. a porter | c. a room |
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47. I ask the hotel ... to carry my luggage to the room.
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| a. form | b. register | c. porter |
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48. When travelling people almost always stay at a
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| a. laundry | b. luggage | c. hotel |
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49. They are ... at the hotel for a few days.
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| a. expecting | b. staying | c. leaving |
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50. We are ... on Friday.
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| a. leaving | b. staying | c. expecting |
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Граматичні тести

- Pete is great. I like ... very much.

a. her	b. him	c. his
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- My sister has a flat. I live with

a. she	b. it	c. her
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- They aren't your books! They're my books! Give ...

a. they me	b. them to me	c. it to me
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- Jane's married ... Pete.

- a. with b. to c. at
5. What do you do ... your free time?
- a. in b. at c. of
6. I have a present ... you.
- a. for b. to c. with
7. Look ... this photo! Is that you?
- a. at b. to c. on
8. In the evening I listen ... music.
- a. on b. in c. to
9. Can I speak ... you?
- a. to b. with c. for
10. This is a photo ... me with my boyfriend.
- a. for b. of c. with
11. Thank you ... my present.
- a. with b. of c. for
12. We go ... a restaurant for a pizza.
- a. in b. to c. at
13. I live ... my mother and sisters.
- a. with b. at c. for
14. Jacques Cousteau ... the oceans.
- a. explores b. explored c. is exploring
15. Toby ... a bicycle, but now he drives a car.
- a. is riding b. used to ride c. rides
16. I ... an interesting book at the moment.
- a. don't read b. read c. am reading
17. He ... home early yesterday because he felt ill.
- a. went b. is going c. used to go
18. ... fifteen students in my class.
- a. There is b. There are c. Are there
19. ... a chemist's near here?
- a. There is b. Are there c. Is there
20. Paul! Come on! Your lunch is ... the table.
- a. next to b. on c. in
21. Where are my car keys_ Are they ... the drawer?
- a. between b. in c. under
22. Good morning! Can I help you? – Yes, ... some ham, please.
- a. I like b. I prefer c. I'd like
23. Is your teacher nice? – Yes, ... her very much.
- a. I'd like b. I like c. I hate
24. ... learning English?
- a. Would you like b. Do you like c. Can you
25. I'm thirsty! – What ... to drink?
- a. do you like b. I'd like c. Would you like
26. There isn't ... apple juice.
- a. some b. any c. few
27. There ... tea.
- a. is some b. are some c. are few
28. He'd like ... coffee.
- a. any b. some c. many
29. He'd like ... of milk.
- a. a glass b. some c. any
30. There ... bread.
- a. is some b. are some c. is any

31. There ... fruit in the vase.
 a. are some b. is some c. is little
32. Does Adam have ... ham?
 a. any b. some c. many
33. Is there ... cheese?
 a. some b. any c. few
34. I ... to Spain for my last holiday.
 a. go b. gone c. went
35. We ... with my aunt and uncle.
 a. stayed b. staying c. staid
36. I ... a pair of jeans at the shop yesterday.
 a. buy b. am buying c. bought
37. ... these shoes in Topshop?
 a. Did you buy b. did you bought c. you bought
38. What ... last night?
 a. did you b. did you do c. are you doing
39. When ... to America?
 a. you go b. did you go c. you went
40. When ... your last holidays?
 a. do you have b. did you have c. you had
41. Where ... you last vacation?
 a. did you spend b. you spent c. did you spent
42. Last year they ... on holiday, they stayed at home.
 a. didn't go b. went c. don't go
43. He ... his girlfriend yesterday.
 a. didn't see b. don't see c. doesn't see
44. Mr Jones ... , but he does now.
 a. used to travel b. didn't use to travel c. traveled
45. I ... a noise, so I went to see what it was.
 a. heard b. hear c. am hearing
46. Bobby ... how to use a computer at present.
 a. learnt b. is learning c. learns
47. My parents ... to a party tonight.
 a. used to go b. goes c. are going
48. The ferry boat ... every day at quarter past two.
 a. leaves b. leave 15 c. is leaving
49. I ... getting up early in the morning.
 a. likes b. don't like c. doesn't like
50. ... the children have a dog?
 a. Does b. Do c. Doing