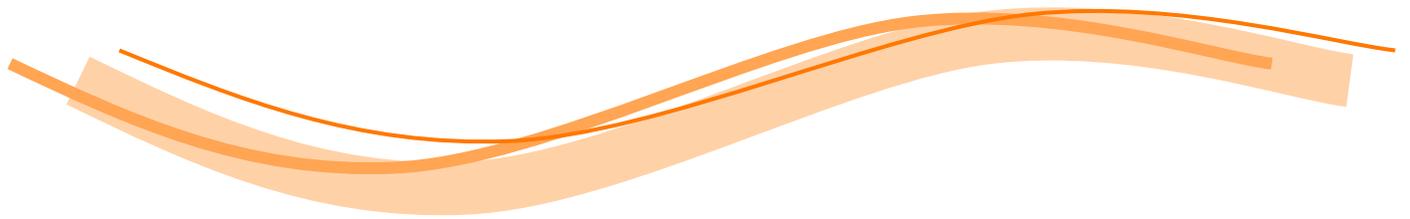




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The Fiji islands are everyone's dream of a tropical paradise. White sandy beaches, swaying coconut trees, pristine ocean, stunning sunsets – there is something about the South Pacific that brings peace to your soul. And everywhere you go you will hear “Bula” or “Welcome” from the smiling, generous, relaxed Fijian people. Fiji is where happiness finds you.

Fiji is made up of 333 islands – some inhabited and many not. Nadi – the jet setters town - is on the Main Island of Viti Levu. This is the principal port of entry for air travellers to Fiji, even though it is on the opposite (western) side of the island of Viti Levu from the nation's capital and largest city, Suva.

Nadi is buzzing day and night with a multitude of shops, a handicraft market and all kinds of local and international restaurants and lively nightclubs. Nadi is truly multi-cultural – you are as likely to hear Hindi music blasting from a shop front as you are to hear Fijian music. Nadi is the centre for Hinduism and Islam in Fiji. The beautiful Sri Siva Subramaniya temple is the largest Hindu temple in the Southern hemisphere. It is a site for pilgrims and well worth a visit.

Starting from Vuda Point just outside Nadi, the **Sun Coast** stretches for three quarters of the way around the main island of Viti Levu. A startlingly beautiful stretch of country it is made up of sugar cane fields, cassava patches, villages, majestic soaring volcanic outcrops and small towns, who depend on the sugar industry and diverse industries such as Fiji Water, cattle farming and tourism.

The historic site of **Vuda** marks where the first inhabitants of the Fiji Islands are thought to have settled. This very important historic site is where humans are believed to have arrived in Fiji from the east African coastal nation of Tanganyika about 3,500 years ago. The “first landing” village site is open for tours. It may send a shiver down your spine to remember that the ancestors of the Fijian people were cannibals!

Go a little further to add a lot more to your vacation – Fiji repays you with an incredibly diverse range of experiences once you arrive. From sunset strolls to trekking in the rainforest to exploring in the outer islands. And from coral reefs and watersports galore to cruising between the islands.

If you are looking for a **wedding, a honeymoon** or the ultimate in romance and pampering then Fiji has everything you are looking for. Or if you are driven by the thrill of adventure, looking for sports, activities or

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	<p>the chance to backpack through Fiji's Outer Islands – this is your fun filled paradise.</p> <p>And if you want to understand the local traditions, Fijians are known as the friendliest people in the world and they will make you a welcome guest in their villages and homes. Observe handicrafts and the creation of mats, hats, fans and baskets from natural materials. See pottery made the time honoured way or attend a storytelling session to hear about the history, legends and traditional local medicines. And partake in a Mekes – a huge feast cooked South Pacific style in a traditional earth oven.</p> <p>Fiji's 333 islands and atolls are embraced by a network of brilliant coral reefs and Fiji is known as "The Soft Coral Capital of the World". This amazing undersea and aquatic world means you can see spectacular coral, a multitude of multi-coloured tropical fish, turtles, manta rays, sharks and whales. And the water is so much a part of this multi island nation that you can get on all sizes and types of boat to travel directly between the islands, to wander peacefully around them, to sail, snorkel, fish, dive and more.</p>
<p>Location</p>	<p>Fiji is the hub of the South West Pacific, midway between Vanuatu and Tonga and directly due north of New Zealand. The archipelago is located between 176° 53' east and 178° 12' west. The 180° meridian runs through Taveuni but the International Date Line is bent to give uniform time (UTC+12) to all of the Fiji group. With the exception of Rotuma, the Fiji group lies between 15° 42' and 20° 02' south. Rotuma is located 410 km north of the group, 670 km from Suva, 12° 30' south of the equator.</p>
<p>Geography</p>	<p>Fiji covers a total area of some 194,000 square kilometres of which only around 10% is land. It is truly a nation of the Pacific Ocean. Fiji consists of 322 islands (of which 106 are inhabited) and 522 smaller islets. The two most important islands are Viti Levu and Vanua Levu, which account for approximately three-quarters of the total land area of the country. The islands are mountainous, with peaks up to 1,324 metres (4,341 ft), and covered with thick tropical forests. The highest point is Mount Tomanivi on Viti Levu. Viti Levu hosts the capital city of Suva, and is home to nearly three quarters of the population. Other important towns include Nadi (the location of the international airport), and Lautoka, Fiji's second city with large sugar cane mills and a seaport.</p> <p>The main towns on Vanua Levu are Labasa and Savusavu. Other islands and island groups include Taveuni and Kadavu (the third and fourth largest islands respectively), the Mamanuca Group (just off Nadi)</p>

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	<p>and Yasawa Group, which are popular tourist destinations, the Lomaiviti Group, off Suva, and the remote Lau Group. Rotuma, some 500 km north of the archipelago, has a special administrative status in Fiji, and its nearest neighbour is Tonga in the east.</p> <p>The Fiji archipelago forms a horseshoe around the shallow, reef-strewn Koro Sea, much of which was dry land some 18,000 years ago during the last Ice Age. More than 300 islands and islets range in size from Viti Levu (10 times the size of Tahiti) to tiny atolls that barely break the surface of the sea. The total land area is 18,187 sq. km</p> <p>The islands were created by volcanic eruptions along the collision of the Indo-Australian and Pacific tectonic plates. Although the main islands are quiet today, they are part of the volcanically active and earthquake-prone "Ring of Fire" around the Pacific Ocean.</p>
Name	<p>Fiji's main island is known as Viti Levu and it is from this that the name "Fiji" is derived, though the common English pronunciation is based on that of their island neighbours in Tonga. Fijians inspired awe amongst the Tongans and called their home Viti, but the Tongans called it Fisi, and it was by this foreign pronunciation, Fiji, first repeated by Captain James Cook, that these islands are now known.</p>
Population	<p>The population of Fiji is around 860,000 and is mostly made up of native Fijians, who are Melanesians (54%), although many also have Polynesian ancestry, and Indo-Fijians (38%), descendants of Indian contract labourers brought to the islands by the British colonial powers in the 19th century.</p>
Language	<p>English is the official language with Fijian and Hindustani also spoken.</p>
Currency	<p>Canadian money is worth double in Fiji since the 2009 Fijian dollar devaluation. Visitors can change traveller's cheques and foreign currency at banks and larger hotels/resorts. Credit cards are widely accepted. There is an ANZ currency exchange service at the arrivals concourse at Nadi Airport, which is open 24 hours. ATM machines are located around the country and larger resorts and hotels for convenience.</p> <p>Today's exchange rate as at 5th April 2013 is one Canadian Dollar equals 1.75 Fijian Dollars.</p>
Tippling	<p>Tippling is not encouraged nor expected. Resorts offer a staff Christmas "fund" where tips for exceptional service can be made and are shared by the staff.</p>
Government	<p>Politics of Fiji normally take place in the framework of a parliamentary representative democratic republic, whereby the Prime Minister of Fiji is the head of government, the President the head of state, and of a multi-party system. Executive power is exercised by the government. Legislative power is vested in both the government and the Parliament of Fiji. The judiciary is independent of the executive and the legislature. Since independence there have been four coups in Fiji, two in 1987,</p>

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	one in 2000 and one in late 2006. The military has been either ruling directly, or heavily influencing governments since 1987.
Documentation	Passports are required but Visas are not necessary for Canadian visitors.
Time zone	Local time in Fiji is 16 hours ahead of EST. Although the 180° meridian passes through Taveuni, all of Fiji is west of the international date line, so it's 1 day ahead of Canada and shares the same day with Australia and New Zealand. When it's 5am on Tuesday in Fiji, it's noon on Monday in Toronto. Fiji does not observe daylight saving time.
Health	No vaccinations are required in Fiji, but always check with your local GP before travelling. It's always a good idea to have your tetanus, hepatitis-A, and hepatitis-B vaccinations up-to-date.
Safety tips	Take sensible travellers' precautions here and you should be fine: stick to the main streets after dark, and take a taxi back to your hotel if you're out late at night. Do not leave valuables in your hotel room or unattended elsewhere, including in rental cars and tour buses.

CLIMATE	
General climate	The climate in Fiji is tropical marine and warm most of the year round with minimal extremes. The warm season is from November till April and the cooler season May to October. Temperature in the cool season still averages 22 °C. Drier winter season: May - November: 22°-31°C (days are fine and warm). Wetter summer season: December - April: 19°-29°C (humidity is higher and nights and days are warmer). Rainfall is variable, the warmer season experiences heavier rainfall, especially inland. Winds are moderate, though cyclones occur about once a year.
Today's weather	It's 31C with sun and showers in Nadi today, 6 th April 2013.
Best time to visit	There is a cooler and more comfortable dry season during the austral winter, from June to September. The winter trade wind blows fairly steadily during these months, bringing generally fine tropical weather.

GETTING AROUND	
Getting There	Fiji is very accessible with great connections via Los Angeles. The total flying time from Toronto to Fiji is just under 15 hours. And if Australia or New Zealand is on your radar – stop off en route in Fiji to add a whole new dimension to an already amazing trip. Nadi is the gateway to Fiji and is home to Fiji's main international airport. There are several domestic airports throughout the country. Travel between the two main islands, Viti Levu and Vanua Levu is by air and sea. The major ports are Suva, Lautoka, Levuka, and Malau (off Vanua Levu).

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	<p>Visitors to Fiji are required to pay \$30 departure tax in Fijian currency following check-in if not already included in their international tickets. Children under 12 are exempt.</p> <p>Boomerang and Islands Escapes by Goway are two Canadian Tour Operators offering trips to Fiji.</p>
Cities	<p>Suva</p> <p>The Queen's Road runs between Nadi Airport and Suva, Fiji's busy capital and one of the South Pacific's most cosmopolitan cities. Suva city has a population of 86,178, but more than 300,000 are believed to live in the metropolitan area. The country's history is on display at the excellent Fiji Museum, Suva's top attraction. Remnants of Fiji's century as a British possession and the presence of so many Indians give downtown Suva a certain air of the colonial "Raj" - as if this were Madras or Bombay, instead of the boundary between Polynesia and Melanesia. On the other hand, Suva has modern high-rise buildings and lives at a fast pace - not surprising because Suva is in many respects the bustling economic centre of the South Pacific islands and is the home of many regional organizations. The streets are filled with a melting-pot blend of Indians, Chinese, Fijians, other South Pacific islanders, "Europeans" (a term used in Fiji to mean persons with white skin, regardless of geographic origin), and individuals of mixed race.</p>
Distances	<p>The main islands in Fiji are larger than you might imagine – much bigger for instance than Tahiti. Suva, the capital city, lies 197km from Nadi airport, which is about halfway around the island.</p>
Ferries	<p>Three reliable shuttle boats operated by Nadi-based South Sea Cruises www.ssc.com.fj connect the Mamanuca and Yasawa islands to Denarau Island and Nadi. The Tiger IV and the Cougar make three runs daily through the Mamanucas, while the Yasawa Express goes to the Yasawas and back once a day.</p> <p>Bligh Water Shipping www.blighwatershipping.com.fj operates the cleanest and most reliable ferries between Suva, Savusavu, and Taveuni, and between Lautoka and Savusavu. Its ferries are fully air-conditioned and have both economy and first-class cabins. One departs Suva for Savusavu and Taveuni three times weekly. Adult economy fare for the 11-hour run to Savusavu starts at \$41. Another ferry runs between Lautoka and Savusavu via the north coast of Viti Levu, going in one direction one day, the opposite way the next. Adult economy fares are \$39.</p> <p>Patterson Shipping Services patterson@connect.com.fj has bus-ferry connections from Natovi Wharf (north of Suva on eastern Viti Levu) to Buresala Landing on Ovalau and to Nabouwalu on Vanua Levu. You connect by bus from Suva to Natovi, from Buresala to Levuka, and from Nabouwalu to Labasa (buses connect Labasa to Savusavu). The Suva Levuka fare costs about \$20, while the Suva Labasa fare is about \$39.</p>

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	<p>Based at Taveuni, the small ferry Amazing Grace crosses the Somosomo Strait between Buca Bay on Vanua Levu and Waiyevo on Taveuni. The one-way fare is \$16, including a bus ride from Savusavu to Buca Bay.</p>
Island Hopping	<p>The easiest way to get around the country is to fly with Pacific Sun (tel. 800/294-4864 www.pacificsun.com.fj) or Air Fiji (tel. 877/247-3454 www.airfiji.com.fj). Both fly small planes from Nadi to the tourist destinations and have offices in the international arrivals concourse at Nadi International Airport and on Victoria Parade in Suva. Pacific Sun is the domestic subsidiary of Air Pacific, Fiji's international airline. The same offices handle both Air Pacific and Pacific Sun reservations. One-way fares from Nadi are about \$40 to Malololailai Island (Plantation Island and Musket Cove Island resorts); \$50 to Mana Island; \$90 to Suva; \$130 to Savusavu; and \$160 to Taveuni. Suva-Taveuni costs about \$160. You can save by booking round-trip fares; ask the airlines for specifics. It also may pay to shop for the airlines' Internet specials (Pacific Sun often offers up to 40% discounts on its website). And always compare their fares, which can differ over the same route.</p>
Car Rental	<p>If you decide to hire a car and drive in Fiji, driving is on the left hand side of the road. Most main roads are paved and in good condition. A tourist in Fiji may drive if in possession of a valid license from their home state/country for the same class of vehicle. Rental cars are widely available in Fiji. Each company has its own pricing policy, and you can frequently find discounts, special deals, and some give-and-take bargaining over long-term and long-distance use. All major companies, and a few not so major, have offices in the commercial concourse at Nadi International Airport, so it's easy to shop around. Most are open 7 days a week, some for 24 hours a day. Avis is particularly recommended on Fiji.</p>
Buses	<p>The most comfortable bus between Nadi airport and Suva is the air-conditioned Fiji Express. One bus leaves Nadi airport daily at 7:30am and stops at the major hotels along the Queen's Road before arriving at Suva about 11:30am. It departs Suva at 4pm and returns to Nadi at 8pm. Another bus begins its daily runs at 7:30am from the Holiday Inn Suva and arrives in Nadi about 11:30am. It begins its return to Suva at 1pm, arriving in the capital about 5pm. One-way fare is around \$13, depending on how far you go. You can book at any hotel tour desk. Sunbeam Transport and Pacific Transport operate express and regular buses that go all the way around Viti Levu. They stop at the domestic terminal at Nadi Airport and the markets at Nadi Town, Sigatoka, and Navua. Express buses take about 4 hours between Nadi and Suva, compared to 5 hours on the local "stages." These buses</p>

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	cater to local residents, do not take reservations, and have no air conditioning. The Nadi-Suva fare is about \$6.50 express or local.
Passes	You can save with the four-flight Air Pass from Air Fiji. Any four flights cost \$270 if purchased in North America. The passes are not available to buy once you are in Fiji.

ACCOMMODATION TYPES	<p>Fiji has a wide range of accommodations, from deluxe resort hotels on their own islands to dormitories with bunk beds.</p> <p>A favorite type of hotel accommodates its guests in individual bungalows set in a coconut grove beside a sandy beach and quiet lagoon - the quintessential definition of the South Seas!</p> <p>Hotels of this style are widespread in Fiji. Likuliku Lagoon Resort (see Prize Hotel section below) is the first in Fiji with romantic bungalows actually standing on stilts out over the reef. Others are as basic as camping out. In between they vary in size, furnishings, and comfort. In all, however, you enjoy your own space and a certain degree of privacy. The bungalows are usually built or accented with thatch and other native materials but they contain most of the modern conveniences. An increasing number of these accommodations are air-conditioned, which is a definite plus during the humid summer months from November through March. All but a few bungalows have ceiling fans, which usually will keep you comfortable during the rest of the year.</p>
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LIFESTYLES	
Kids	Fijians invariably love children and are extraordinarily good at babysitting. The hotels can take care of this for you. The larger hotels in Fiji cater to Australian and New Zealander families with ample activities to keep everyone occupied. Jean-Michel Cousteau Fiji Islands Resort in Savusavu is one of the top family resorts in all of the South Pacific islands, and several others have excellent kids programs.
Teens	<p>Jet Boating on the Sigatoka River Safari Hop aboard a jet boat and take a thrilling ride 60kms up the Sigatoka River into the Fijian heartland. The boats speed past children waving happily and yelling "Bula!" The tour ends at one of several traditional villages where elders explain local customs, share a traditional Fijian lunch and end with singing, dancing, and a kava ceremony. The trip takes about 3.5 hours.</p> <p>Ziplining Just twenty minutes from Pacific Harbour, the Adventure Capital of Fiji, is Zip Fiji's own private eco-reserve, a biological paradise where you will discover a stunning profusion of Fiji's tropical flora and fauna. Their Jungle Canopy Adventure gives you the opportunity to experience this amazing wilderness from a unique perspective. On this spectacular</p>

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	<p>eco-adventure tour you will experience what can only be described as a pulse-stopping view of one of the most beautiful and complex biological communities on earth. Feel the rush of adrenalin pump through your veins as you whoosh from platform to platform above the forest floor. A series of thrilling zip lines gives you the maximum opportunity to marvel at the stunning, tropical setting as you effortlessly traverse through the huge tropical trees amongst wild orchids and a diversity of native birds.</p> <p>River Rafting Rafting on the Navua River (Pacific Harbour): The Navua River begins in the highlands and ends on the southern coast of Viti Levu, on the way cutting two gorges, one of them dubbed the "Grand Canyon of Fiji." Rafting on the river - either by inflatable raft through the white-water gorge with Rivers Fiji (www.riversfiji.com) or while riding lashed-together bamboo poles (a bilibili raft) through the lazy lowlands with Discover Fiji Tours (www.discoverfijitours.com) - is one of Fiji's top outdoor experiences.</p>
Romance	<p>The islands are extraordinarily beautiful anytime, especially so at solstice time in late September and late March, when the sun's rays hit the lagoons at just the right angle to highlight the gorgeous colours in the waters. The play of moonlight on the surface, and the black silhouettes the mountains cast against the sky, are even more magical when the moon is full. Keep that in mind when planning your trip - especially if it's your honeymoon.</p>
Honeymoons & Weddings	<p>These romantic islands are marvelous places to get married, and becoming officially hitched is relatively easy in Fiji. You do not have to be a resident, and obtaining the necessary licenses and permits requires only a few days. Most resorts will take care of the formalities and organize traditional ceremonies (which can take place on the beach if you like). Their wedding coordinators will tell you what documents you will need to bring or send in advance and what local formalities you will need to plan for.</p> <p>And there is nowhere else on the planet quite as romantic for a honeymoon than the South Pacific...</p>
Seniors	<p>Fiji is a memorable destination for Seniors, who hold a special place in Fijian society. Here is an idea that would work well for a relaxing day:</p> <p>South Sea Island Cruise Fiji's lovely, palm-fringed islands are best discovered as the early Polynesians did, by sea. Nadi-based South Sea Cruises offers day-trips to the Mamanuca and Yasawa Islands, famous for their sandy beaches, coral reefs, and water sports. Among their most popular stops is Castaway Island, where Tom Hanks shot the film of the same name. South Sea Cruises also transports guests to various island resorts.</p>

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<p>UNIQUES</p>	<p>Firewalking The ancient art of firewalking is the most amazing of all the Fijian ceremonies. It is based on a legend that a Fijian god once repaid a favour to a warrior by giving him the ability to walk on fire unscathed. This art is still practiced by members of the Sawau tribe and visitors can watch warriors walk over red hot lava stones at performances at the Pacific Arts Village or at some of the larger resorts in Fiji.</p>
<p>Surprising</p>	<p>Riding the Rails in Fiji on the Coral Coast Railway Where else can you get a train ride through a forest, Fijian village, across bridges, old sugar cane plantations and then stop over for a refreshing cave excursion? Based along the Queen's Road outside Shangri-La's Fijian Resort & Spa, the Coral Coast Railway uses two restored sugar-cane locomotives for a variety of tours of the area on narrow-gauge railway. This is a unique way of experiencing the various sides of Fiji, from the work worn sugar cane fields to the cool embrace of a coastal village. You might spot a grizzled faced Indo-Fijian cane farmer ambling his way home or a group of Fijian children happily splashing around in a small waterway. The Sigatoka train features a model of an ancient British styled steam locomotive . The train from Cuvu to Natadola is powered by the Puffing Boto' a small industrial-type diesel which chugs along for about 10 miles, the longer and reportedly better of the two runs. The train traverses cane farms, dense forests and deep rivers and even breaks for a short exploration of Muka Caves, a cool respite from the tropical heat. A great stop over point is the spectacular and world famous Natadola Beach where a barbecue lunch and a swim are part of the package. "Natadola BBQ Bash" trips runs daily, departing Shangri-La's Fijian resort at 10am and returning at 4pm.Children pay half fare.</p>
<p>History</p>	<p>Pottery art from Fijian towns shows that Fiji was settled before or around 3500–1000 BC, although the question of Pacific migration still lingers. It is believed that the Lapita people or the ancestors of the Polynesians settled the islands first but not much is known of what became of them after the Melanesians arrived; they may have had some influence on the new culture, and archaeological evidence shows that they would have then moved on to Tonga, Samoa and even Hawai'i. The first settlements in Fiji were started by voyaging traders and settlers from the west about 5000 years ago. Lapita pottery shards have been found at numerous excavations around the country. Aspects of Fijian culture are similar to Melanesian culture to the western Pacific but have stronger connection to the older Polynesian cultures. Trade between these three nations long before European contact is quite obvious with canoes made from native Fijian trees found in Tonga and Tongan words</p>

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	<p>being part of the language of the Lau group of islands. Pots made in Fiji have been found in Samoa and even the Marquesas Islands.</p> <p>Across 1000 kilometres from east to west, Fiji has been a nation of many languages. Fiji's history was one of settlement but also of mobility. Over the centuries, a unique Fijian culture developed. Constant warfare and cannibalism between warring tribes were quite rampant and very much part of everyday life. The ferocity of the cannibal lifestyle deterred European sailors from going near Fijian waters, giving Fiji the name Cannibal Isles; in turn, Fiji was unknown to the rest of the outside world. The Dutch explorer Abel Tasman visited Fiji in 1643 while looking for the Great Southern Continent. Europeans settled on the islands permanently beginning in the 19th century. The first European settlers to Fiji were beachcombers, missionaries, whalers and those engaged in the then booming sandalwood and bêche-de-mer trade.</p> <p>Ratu Seru Epenisa Cakobau was a Fijian chief and warlord from the island of Bau, off the eastern coast of Viti Levu, who united part of Fiji's warring tribes under his leadership. He then styled himself as King of Fiji or Tui Viti or Protector after the cession of Fiji to the United Kingdom. The British subjugated the islands as a colony in 1874, and the British brought over Indian contract labourers to work on the sugar plantations as the then governor and also the first governor of Fiji, Arthur Charles Hamilton-Gordon, adopted a policy disallowing the use of native labour and no interference in their culture and way of life.</p> <p>The British granted Fiji independence in 1970. Democratic rule was interrupted by two military coups in 1987 because the government was perceived as dominated by the Indo-Fijian (Indian) community. The second 1987 coup saw the Fijian monarchy and the Governor General replaced by a non-executive president, and the country changed the long form of its name from Dominion of Fiji to Republic of Fiji (and to Republic of the Fiji Islands in 1997). The coups and accompanying civil unrest contributed to heavy Indo-Fijian emigration; the population loss resulted in economic difficulties but ensured that Melanesians became the majority.</p>
<p>Books</p>	<p>Frommer's South Pacific is the authoritative guidebook to this part of the world and is highly recommended.</p> <p>One of my personal favourite travel writers Paul Theroux took his kayak along for a tour of Fiji and several other South Pacific islands and reported on what he found in The Happy Isles of Oceania: Paddling the Pacific (1992). The book is a typically fascinatingly frank yarn, full of island characters and out-of-the-way places.</p>
<p>1000 Places to See Before You Die</p>	<p>Fiji has a number of entries in this book including:</p> <p>Bega Lagoon – underwater garden of Eden</p> <p>Horseshoe Bay Beach, Matangi Island – island hotel</p> <p>Moody's Namena, Namenalala Island – eco-island sanctuary</p>

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	<p>Jean-Michel Cousteau Fiji Islands Resort Taveuni Island – soft coral capital of the world Vatulele Island Resort – island hotel The Yasawa Islands – perfect South Pacific beachcomber islands</p>
Must Sees	<p>WAYN has revealed the top seven dream destinations in the world as chosen by its 21 million users worldwide. The seven destinations are Indonesia, Fiji, South Africa, Dubai, India, Brazil and Turkey, all of which will fight it out for pole position in a user vote in April 2013. The nominated destinations (both cities and countries) were selected by employing a combination of market research data and tracking user engagement on www.WAYN.com.</p>

SPORTS ACTIVITIES	<p>Rugby Union is the most-popular team sport played in Fiji. The national rugby union team is very successful given the size of the population of the country, and has competed at five Rugby World Cup competitions, the first being in 1987, where they reached the quarter-finals. The Fiji national side did not match that feat again until the 2007 Rugby World Cup when they upset Wales 38–34 to progress to the quarter-finals where they nearly beat the eventual Rugby World Cup winners, South Africa. Fiji also defeated the British and Irish Lions in 1977. Fiji competes in the Pacific Tri-Nations and the IRB Pacific Nations Cup. The Fiji sevens team is one of the most successful rugby sevens teams in the world, having won two world cup titles and the 2006 IRB Series. In 2012 the Fijian rugby team initiated the new Bole (pronounced mBolay) war cry. The Bole war cry has tons of energy and is fitting for the gruelling match that is about to commence!</p>
Golf	<p>Natadola - a World Class Experience The InterContinental Fiji Golf Resort and Spa offers an 18-hole championship golf course of unmatched beauty. The Natadola Bay Championship Golf Course is based on an original concept of the course developed by Fiji's own world renown and former #1 ranked golfer, Vijay Singh. Most ocean-side courses have their signature holes along the water. While the Natadola course certainly has its holes that match up favourably with those famous 'dream holes' around the world, some of the inside holes cut into the hillsides may be even more impressive. The overall experience is challenging and spectacular. Along with one of the best courses for Fiji golfing, the Intercontinental at Natadola boasts tennis courts, archery facilities, swimming pools, and many other amenities not often seen at golf resorts for the entire family to enjoy that may not wish to tee off.</p> <p>Denarau means a Championship Challenge Nadi has an excellent Fiji golf course, Denarau Golf Club. This golf course is superb. It offers long, flat, and open fairways with several</p>

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	<p>water hazards and beautiful coconut trees. The scenic view may get in your way and make you drive in the wrong direction as your eyes may divert to the blue waters of the sea or the majestic mountains. The course is a par 72 with championship tees. It encompasses 4 par threes, 4 par fives, and 10 par fours. The longest hole is the 14th hole at 516 meters and the shortest par 3 is the 17th hole at 158 meters known as the signature hole.</p> <p>The South Pacific's premier championship course is in the heart of the resort island of Denarau, home of Sheraton Fiji Resorts. Landscaped with giant coconut palms it features water hazards on 15 of the 18 holes making it a 'thinking' golf course. Facilities include a driving range, 2 practice putting greens, golf and tennis Pro Shop, adult and junior clinics, private lessons.</p>
Fishing	<p>The angling is good year-round in Fiji. Several charter companies are based in Denarau Marina which is just outside of Nadi. Likely catches include marlin, yellow fin tuna, Spanish mackerel and mahi mahi.</p>
Horse riding	<p>A great way to experience a South Pacific sunset is from the back of a horse while riding along a beach. You can do just that on Nadi's Wailoaloa Beach and at Sonaisali Island Resort.</p> <p>Some resorts on the Coral Coast have riding in their stable of activities. In Pacific Harbour, Uprising Beach Resort lets you go "horse-boarding": a horse running along the beach pulls you and your boogie board across the lagoon!</p>
Hiking	<p>There are many opportunities to go on organized hikes through the rainforest in Fiji – most resorts offer guided tours.</p> <p>The Koroyanitu National Park near Nadi has several rainforest trails. Waya Island in the Yasawa Islands has hiking trails with spectacular coastal views over the Pacific.</p>
Surfing	<p>The surfing in Fiji is world-beating and what follows is just a hint of what is available around the country's many islands.</p> <p>Internationally famous Namotu Left and Cloudbreak in the Mamanuca islands, some 20 minutes from the mainland, are recognized as the most challenging surfing breaks in the South Pacific. Both are reef breaks and are not for beginners. There are two small resorts on tiny coral islands just off Namotu Reef which cater exclusively to surfers. Namotu Surf Resort is a very small and informal island with beachside bures, while Tavarua is a little larger but is a package only vacation for North American surfers. For those on a budget, Seashell Cove on the mainland has budget accommodation, dormitories and camping in a secluded spot south of Nadi and offers daily transfers to Namotu Reef to surf Wilkes, Desperation and Lighthouse breaks although you can only surf Cloudbreak on certain days and with a number of limited passengers so it is wise to check in advance.</p> <p>There are some excellent breaks around Beqa and Kadavu in the</p>

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	<p>Southern Islands. Frigate Passage, a left-hand break in the middle of the ocean, has a growing reputation amongst surfers for its reliable big barrels and long rides. Serua Rights is a long right hander with a hollow inside section across the passage and Pipe is another left-hander with a mid to high tide break. There are two very basic surf camps on Yanuca island, off Beqa, and a more upmarket small resort on Nagigia Island off Kadavu. Alternatively, Waidroka Bay on the mainland west of Pacific Harbour offers surf packages and frequent transfers to Frigates Passage only 30 minutes by boat as well as to Cloudbreak in the Mamanucas. Waidroka has several small cottages nestled into fantastic rainforest and a dormitory. The American hosts have everything from scuba diving instruction to some of the best deep sea fishing facilities in the country and there are several smaller breaks just off the resort. The best beach breaks are on the south coast of Viti Levu, the main island. Sigatoka has the largest and most reliable breaks although undercurrents can be somewhat dangerous. There is surfing off Hideaway Resort on the coral coast although only an hour each side of high tide while Natadola Beach is good for body surfing.</p> <p>Best time April to December.</p>
<p>Diving</p>	<p>More than 600 species of coral - 10 times the number found in the Caribbean - form the great reefs that make this a divers' mecca. Billions of tiny coral polyps build their own skeletons on top of those left by their ancestors, until they reach the level of low tide. Then they grow outward, extending the edge of the reef. The old skeletons are white, while the living polyps present a rainbow of colours. Corals grow best and are most colorful in the clear, salty water on the outer edge or in channels, where the tides and waves wash fresh seawater along and across the reef. A reef can grow as much as 5 centimeters a year in ideal conditions. A plethora of tropical fish and other marine life fills most of the lagoons, which are like gigantic aquariums. Bookstores in the main towns sell pamphlets with photographs and descriptions of the creatures that will peer into your face mask.</p> <p>You can even start your dive course online before you arrive. Visit www.fijidiving.com</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shark Diving (Pacific Harbour): The dive masters lure tiger, bull, and other sharks by feeding them in these exciting dives off southern Viti Levu. It's not for novices! - Beqa Lagoon (off Beqa Island): Beqa Lagoon has soft corals, especially at Frigate Passage, where they seem to fall over one another. - Great Astrolabe Reef (off Kadavu): Skirting the eastern and southern sides of Kadavu, the Great Astrolabe Reef has lost much of its reef-top soft corals but still has plenty over the sides. It also attracts Fiji's largest concentration of manta rays.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Namena Marine Protected Reserve (off Savusavu): This magnificent barrier reef that nearly surrounds Moody's Namena resort is now a protected marine reserve populated by both soft and hard corals. - Somosomo Strait (off Taveuni): The narrow passage between Vanua Levu and Taveuni is Fiji's most famous site for soft corals, especially its Great White Wall and Rainbow Reef. The snorkeling is very good here, too, but watch out for strong currents and sharks.
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<p>CULTURE</p>	<p>Fiji's culture is a rich mosaic of Indigenous Fijian, Indo-Fijian, Asian and European traditions, comprising social polity, language, food (based mainly from the sea, plus casava, dalo (taro) & other vegetables), costume, belief systems, architecture, arts, craft, music, dance and sports.</p> <p>Indigenous Fijian culture and tradition is very vibrant and is an integral component of everyday life for the majority of Fiji's population. However, Fijian society has also evolved over the past century with the introduction of more recent traditions, such as Indian and Chinese, as well as heavy influences from Europe and Fiji's Pacific neighbours - particularly Tonga and Samoa. Thus, the various cultures of Fiji have come together to create a unique multicultural national identity.</p>
<p>Village Etiquette</p>	<p>When visiting a Fiji village it is customary to present a gift of yaqona, which is also known as kava. The gift, called a sevusevu, is not expensive, half-a-kilo (which is appropriate) costs approximately \$15. It is presented to the Turaga ni Koro, the executive head of the Fiji village. The presentation is usually in his house and will generally be attended by some of the older men who happen to be in the vicinity at the time and can quickly turn into a social occasion. Pounded into powder, the yaqona will be mixed with water and served.</p> <p>It is important to dress modestly when away from the immediate vicinity of your Fiji resort or hotel. Always carry a sulu (sarong, lavalava, pareu) to cover bathing togs or shorts and halter tops.</p> <p>Fijians are known as the friendliest people in the world. Your respect for their customs and traditions will not only make you a welcome guest in their villages and homes, but add another dimension to your Fijian holiday. Here are a few more tips:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dress modestly. Don't wear shorts, and women must not wear halter tops and shoulders bare. - Don't wear hats or touch anyone's head. They are interpreted as a sign of disrespect. - Always remove your shoes before entering any house or other building. Stay with your assigned host. If other Fijian villagers ask you to eat or accompany them, politely note that you are with your host and would be honoured to visit with them at some other time. - Speak softly. Raised voices are interpreted as expressing anger.

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<p>Arts</p>	<p>Pacific Harbour Arts Village, Viti Levu Go for a boat tour as you step back in time on board a traditional canoe and go on a magical journey of discovery as ancient Fiji comes to life. Warriors pole you round the lagoon as you sample local foods, meet villagers, and see how ancient Fijians went about their daily lives. Then take your time and walk through representations of the most sacred places in ancient Fiji on the temple tour, intriguing and at times, even a little scary. Step inside the imposing 5-story high Burekalou, a replica of an ancient temple in Fiji. Be silent as the priest petitions the gods for a prediction of the future, then warns the opposition chief of his impending defeat. The Arts Village Show is very worthwhile. Be amazed at the Beqa Firewalkers and reenactment of Fijian legends and battles. Be prepared to laugh, be astonished, be scared, and most importantly, have a unique experience. Set in acreage with a small inland lake alive with beautiful water lilies, the Arts Village is a revelation of colour, culture and things to do. Shops galore filled with fascinating fares and wares, most local, some not so local. Exotic carvings, wall hangings, paintings, books, fascinating and funky clothing are in abundance and much more.</p>
<p>Music</p>	<p>The rhythmic spell of the 'Meke' shares stories of Fiji's ancient legends and culture in a delightful mixture of singing, chanting and dancing passed down from countless generations. Once performed only on the most important ceremonial occasions, the Meke is now often performed at resorts and cultural centres around Fiji.</p>
<p>Films</p>	<p>Fiji has provided the backdrop for several movies and television shows, the most recent being a season of CBS's Survivor: Fiji, which took place on the northern coast of Vanua Levu in 2007. In the movies, Jean Simmons played a teenage girl shipwrecked with a boy on a deserted island in the 1949 version of The Blue Lagoon. The 1980 remake helped launch the career of Brooke Shields, then 14 years old. Both were shot in the Yasawa Islands, the Brooke Shields version on Nanuya Levu, home of Turtle Island Resort. It inspired Richard Evanson, the resort's owner, to rename the surrounding waters "The Blue Lagoon." A 1991 sequel, Return to the Blue Lagoon, was made on Taveuni. Tom Hanks starred in 2000 as a FedEx employee marooned on Modriki Island in the Mamanucas in Castaway.</p>
<p>Museums</p>	<p>Fiji Museum, Suva You'll see a marvelous collection of war clubs, cannibal forks, tanoa bowls, shell jewelry, and other relics in this excellent museum. Although some artifacts were damaged by Suva's humidity while they were hidden away during World War II, much remains. Later additions include the rudder and other relics of HMS Bounty, burned and sunk at Pitcairn</p>

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	<p>Island by Fletcher Christian and the other mutineers in 1789 but recovered in the 1950s by National Geographic photographer Luis Marden. Don't miss the masi (bark) cloth and Indian art exhibits in the air-conditioned upstairs galleries.</p>
Festivals	<p>February/March Hindu Holi, nationwide. Hindus throughout Fiji often squirt each other with colored water during Hindu Holi, their Festival of Colors. February or March.</p> <p>July Bula Festival, Nadi. The town goes all out in July for its annual big bash, with parades, music, and cultural demonstrations. Mid-July. Hindu Fire Walking, nationwide. Some Hindus engage in fire walking during soul-cleansing rituals, but unlike Fijian fire walkers, they do not perform for tourists at hotels. July or August.</p> <p>August Hibiscus Festival, Suva. The capital city's Hibiscus Festival is as close to a national festival as Fiji has. A carnival atmosphere prevails as thousands gather in Albert Park. Mid-August.</p> <p>September Sugar Festival Lautoka. Viti Levu's "Sugar City" gets into the act with its annual Sugar Festival. September. Fiji Regatta Week, Mamanuca Islands. Cruising yachts from around the region gather at Musket Cove Island Resort in the Mamanucas for races, bikini contests, and the consumption of many thousands of Fiji Bitters. Some yachts then race to Port Vila in Vanuatu. Mid-September.</p> <p>November South Pacific World Music Festival. Regional artists converge on Savusavu for 3 days of music making. Go to www.fiji-savusavu.com for details. Early November. Diwali Festival, nationwide. Although it's the Hindu festival of lights, every Fiji resident seems to put candles in their yards and set off fireworks during this holiday.</p>

ATTRACTIONS	
Beaches	<p>The idyllic beaches are one of the main attractions for most visitors to Fiji. Because all but a few islands in Fiji are surrounded by coral reefs, it has no real surf beaches like those so common in Hawaii. Most islands (and all but a few resorts) have bathtub-like lagoons lapping on coral sands draped by coconut palms. Most lagoons in Fiji are shallow at low tide, which limits watersports for half the day. Some of the most</p>

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spectacular beaches are on remote islands and are protected from development by the islanders' devotion to their cultures and villages' land rights. Here are some recommendations:

- **Qalito (Castaway) Island** (the Mamanucas): Better known as the home of Castaway Island Resort, hilly Qalito Island ends at a point flanked on both sides by beaches of deep white sand, which helps make Castaway one of Fiji's most popular resorts.
- **Malolo Island** (the Mamanucas): The beach fronting Malolo Island Fiji resort has deep sand, and the lagoon here is deep enough for swimming and snorkeling at most tides. The resort has one of Fiji's best beach bars.
- **Mana Island** (the Mamanucas): Mana Island has beaches on both its sides, but the one on the south coast is worth writing home about. It's so long that it's shared by both Mana Island Resort and bottom-end backpacker hostels.
- **Matamanoa Island** (the Mamanucas): Just enough room exists between Matamanoa's rocky central hill and its beach to shoe-horn in Matamanoa Island Resort. Both the sands and the lagoon here are deep enough to enjoy all the time.
- **Malololailai Island** (the Mamanucas): Connected to the larger Malolo Island by a marshy isthmus, Malololailai is home to three resorts: Musket Cove Island Resort, Lomani Island Resort, and Plantation Island Resort. Although the lagoon is shallow, the beach in front of Lomani and Plantation Island resorts is one of Fiji's most picturesque, with coconut palms hanging over it in places.
- **Yasawa Island** (the Yasawas): Several of Fiji's best beaches are on Yasawa, the northernmost island in the Yasawa chain. One long stretch of sand near the north end is divided by big black rocks flanked by two Fijian villages. Another in front of Yasawa Island Resort and Spa also has rocks plus waves, a rarity among Fijian beaches.
- **Nanuyalilai Island** (the Yasawas): About midway along the Yasawa chain, Nanuya is skirted on its south side by a long beach that wraps around a coconut palm-studded peninsula and keeps on going. Nanuya Island Resort sits on the western end, while Blue Lagoon Cruises uses the sands on the other side of the peninsula.
- **Nacula Island** (the Yasawas): The inexpensive Oarsmans Bay Lodge, on Nacula Island, sits beside one of the top beaches in Fiji, a glorious strip of sand emptying into a lagoon that is deep at all tides.
- **Natadola Beach** (the Coral Coast): Fiji's main island of Viti Levu doesn't have the high-quality beaches found on the country's small islands, but Natadola is the exception.
- **Vatulele Island Resort** (Vatulele): The luxury resort on Vatulele Island has new owners and has been undergoing significant changes, but the 1 km of sand in front of it remains one of the most brilliantly white

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	<p>beaches in Fiji.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Long Beach (Kadavu): Fiji's longest beach runs for several kilometers along the north shore of Kadavu Island, where one resort is under development. In the meantime, visitors have it all to themselves but will have to stay at nearby Papageno Resort or Dive Kadavu/Matana Beach Resort. - Matana Beach (Kadavu): Also on Kadavu's north shore, Matana Beach combines deep white sand with a deep lagoon. Bordered by a Fijian village and Dive Kadavu/Matana Beach Resort, Matana has a fine view westward along Kadavu's shore. - Volivoli Beach (Rakiraki): At the very northern tip of Viti Levu a few kilometers from Rakiraki, lovely Volivoli also has soft white sand, a deep lagoon, and a spectacular view southwestward toward Viti Levu's mountains. You don't have to pay a fortune either, with inexpensive Volivoli Beach Resort just around the corner. - Namenalala Island (off Savusavu): The main beach at the remote little resort known as Moody's Namena is one of the finest in Fiji. - Prince Charles Beach (Taveuni): The northern coast of Taveuni has three great beaches within walking distance of each other, the best being Prince Charles Beach, so named because said prince once took a dip in its warm lagoon. - Horseshoe Bay (Matagi Island): Matagi is an extinct volcano whose crater fell away on one side and formed picturesque Horseshoe Bay. The half-moon-shape beach at its head is one of the finest in the islands, but you have to be on a yacht or a guest at Matangi Island Resort to enjoy it.
<p>Wildlife</p>	<p>The Dolphins at Takalana Takalana Retreat is a magical beachfront property located approx 35km northwest of Korovou. It has a "Fijian village feel", but is equipped with all facilities you can wish for to guarantee a relaxed stay. Takalana is renowned for its dolphin experience. The dolphins are called Spinner dolphins because they actually jump out of the water and spin on a longitudinal axis, up to seven revolutions before they hit the water again. There are around 30 to 40 dolphins that come into a place called Moon Reef in the early morning and rest during the daytime, then leave between 3 and 4 pm every day to head to deeper waters to feed at night.</p> <p>Whale watching: Humpback whales migrate to the islands from June to October, and sea turtles lay their eggs on some beaches from November through February.</p> <p>Bird-Watching There are 26 species of birds that are endemic to Fiji, such as the</p>

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	<p>barking pigeon, red-headed parrotfinch, and giant forest honeyeater. Taveuni is famous among birders for its orange dove, while Kadavu has its shining musk parrot, fantail, honeyeater, and whistling dove. Fiji has more diversity than any other South Pacific island country. Many are on display in Kula Eco Park www.fijiwild.com , on Fiji's Coral Coast. Taveuni island is best for bird-watching in Fiji, with more than 100 species including the rare orange dove, which lives high on Des Veoux Peak. Savusavu on Vanua Levu is also good, especially the nearby Waisali Rainforest Reserve. Daku Resort in Savusavu www.dakuresort.com hosts bird-watching tours run by veteran Fiji watcher Robin Mercer.</p> <p>Bird-watchers are likely to see terns, boobies, herons, petrels, noddies, and many other seabirds throughout the islands. Land birds, on the other hand, live in the bush away from settlements and the accompanying cats, dogs, and rats, so you will need to head into the bush for the best watching.</p>
<p>Parks</p>	<p>Sigatoka Sand Dunes National Park The Sigatoka Sand Dunes National Park is located at the mouth of the Sigatoka River on the island of Viti Levu in Fiji approximately 3km west of Sigatoka.</p> <p>The dunes are the product of erosion in the coastal hinterland and coastal dune forming processes. The extensive dune system covers an area of 650 hectares and comprises a series of parabolic sand dunes of various ages and activities. The dunes range from around 20-60m tall. It is best to visit the area before 11am or after 3pm to avoid the midday heat. The dunes, which is Fiji's first National Park, extends for several kms along the coast, two thirds of which is stabilized by grass. Pottery carbon dated back to 3000 years ago has been found alongside human remains. The area also has an ancient burial site of the people who once lived there. The dunes have been forming over millions of years and archaeological excavations have uncovered pottery more than 2600 years old, as well as one of the largest burial sites in the Pacific. Evidence of the past is clearly visible throughout the dune system as pottery scatters, stone tools, human remains and other archaeological relics continue to be uncovered by natural processes.</p>
<p>Gardens</p>	<p>Taveuni: Fiji's lush "Garden Island" has changed little since Europeans bought land holdings and started coconut plantations in the 19th century. You can stay with descendants of one of those early planters at Vatuwiri Farm Resort (www.vatuwirifiji.com). With a large population of indigenous plants and animals, Taveuni is a nature lover's delight and the best place to go hiking in Fiji.</p>
<p>Historical Sites</p>	<p>Levuka (Ovalau Island): No other town has remained the same after a century as much as has Levuka, Fiji's first European-style town and its original colonial capital in the 1870s. The dramatic cliffs of Ovalau</p>

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	Island hemmed in the town and prevented growth, so the government moved to Suva in 1882. Levuka looks very much as it did then, with a row of clapboard general stores along picturesque Beach Street.
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OTHER ACTIVITIES	
Shopping	<p>Nadi offers a great shopping experience with most of the main shops located along the one very busy and congested main street. Shopping for that trendy outfit in Nadi Town is affordable with items of good quality with several large labels manufactured in the country. T-shirts, jeans, joggers and surf shorts abound here. There are fine jeweler outlets but styles generally cater for the Indian population. Woven items and wooden artifacts are some of the most popular souvenir items and these are readily available at many establishments, large and small.</p> <p>Jack's of Fiji is the largest and best stocked outlet with a wide selection of handicrafts, t-shirts, jewellery, clothing and even paintings by local artists. They offer reasonable prices and rather than pushy, Jacks staff are helpful, in contrast to a handful of handicraft touts you may encounter on the main street. Woven items and wooden artifacts are some of the most popular souvenir items. Jacks is also located in other outlets including the Sheraton Fiji Resort shopping arcade. There are also a good number of stores that sell digital items such as cameras, i-Pods and mobile phones. Other outlets to check out are Nadi Handicraft Centre and Nad's Handicrafts. You may encounter a reasonably priced selection of leather goods and items such as black pearls at the Nadi Handicraft Centre and a wide variety of Fijian pottery at Nads. The Nadi Handicraft Market, which is an assortment of stalls near the southern end of the town usually sells good woven pandanus baskets, mats, traditional tapa cloth and other goods. Try your hand at bargaining - it can be fun!</p>
Markets	<p>Nadi Handicraft Market The Nadi market forms a surprising contrast to the commercial souvenir shops downtown and at Port Denarau. The authentic Fijian shopping centre features local farmers, fishermen, and craftsmen offering goods to locals - housewives and chefs - and tourists of course. If the vendors aren't too busy, ask about their exotic array of produce. This is a nice place to pick up authentic kava souvenirs.</p> <p>Suva Market The largest retail produce market in the Pacific, the Suva Market overflows with exotic produce, like plum-coloured mangosteens, oversized cassavas, and gnarled kava roots. Enjoy a lunch of fish cooked in coconut milk and then pick up souvenir kava bowls or a colourful batik sulu (sarong), appropriate for male or female wear.</p>

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<p>Nightlife</p>	<p>Nadi has built a formidable reputation in Fiji as a party place and it probably comes down to the sociable nature of most people there. When the climate is hot, the people are warmer. Many travel from Lautoka specifically for a clubbing session in Nadi given the wide selection of nightclubs and bars to choose from. It's not all that difficult to find an interesting bar or disco, that's if you have any idea of what's in and what's not in the "Jetset Town." Definitely 'in' is Ed's Bar, a popular watering hole for both locals and tourists along the Queen's road at Martintar. Ed's has a local in-crowd, good music if you like pop, great food for early patrons and drinks are not that expensive.</p> <p>The Bounty Bar & Restaurant also along the Queen's Road at Martintar offers live music on weekends and is all the rage for many expatriates in the area. The atmosphere is great and it's been around for so long that it's just about iconic.</p> <p>A new nightclub called the Ice-Bar has just sprung up on the outskirts of Nadi town and has been attracting a good mix of the sophisticated set. Relax in a sophisticated ambience without having to worry about local party revellers disturbing your evening.</p>
<p>Casinos</p>	<p>A new 1,500-seat convention centre, casino and luxury hotel complex is being developed on Denarau Island, just offshore from Nadi. A smaller convention centre and casino have also been earmarked for Suva, Fiji's capital city.</p>

<p>CUISINE</p>	
<p>Food</p>	<p>The Fijians in pre-European days steamed their food in an earth oven, known here as a lovo. They would use their fingers to eat the huge feasts (mekes) that emerged, then would settle down to watch traditional dancing and perhaps polish off a few cups of yaqona. The ingredients of a lovo meal are buaka (pig), doa (chicken), ika (fish), mana (lobster), moci (river shrimp), kai (freshwater mussels), and various vegetables, such as dense dalo (taro root), spinachlike rourou (taro leaves), and lumi (seaweed). Most dishes are cooked in sweet lolo (coconut milk). The most plentiful fish is the walu, or Spanish mackerel. Fijians also make delicious kokoda (ko-kon-da), their version of fresh fish marinated in lime juice and mixed with fresh vegetables and coconut milk. Another Fijian specialty is palusami, a rich combination of meat or fish baked in banana leaves or foil with onions, taro leaves, and coconut milk.</p>
<p>Drink</p>	<p>Known as kava elsewhere in the South Pacific, the slightly narcotic drink Fijians call yaqona (yon-gon-na) or "grog" rivals Fiji Bitter beer as the national drink. In fact, Fiji has more "grog shops" than bars. You will likely have half a coconut shell of grog offered at your hotel's reception desk.</p>

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	<p>And thanks to the promotion of kavalactone, the active ingredient, as a health-food answer to stress and insomnia in the United States and elsewhere, growing the root is an important part of the South Pacific's economy. Yaqona has always played an important ceremonial role in Fijian life. No significant occasion takes place without it, and a sevusevu (welcoming) ceremony is usually held for tour groups visiting Fijian villages. Mats are placed on the floor, the participants gather around in a circle, and the yaqona roots are mixed with water and strained through coconut husks into a large carved wooden bowl, called a tanoa.</p> <p>The country brews the robust Fiji Bitter beer, known as a "Stubbie" to locals because of its distinctive short-neck bottles. Fiji Gold is a somewhat lighter version.</p> <p>With all those sugar-cane fields, it's not surprising that Fiji produces an excellent dark rum known as Bounty.</p> <p>Fiji does not produce wine, but connoisseurs will have ample opportunity to sample the vintages from nearby Australia and New Zealand which are well stocked throughout the country.</p>
<p>Restaurants</p>	<p>For the best local Fijian food, join the locals themselves at any of these restaurants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nadina Authentic Fijian Restaurant, Nadi (tel. 672 7313). - Vilisite's Seafood Restaurant, Korovou, Coral Coast (tel. 653 0054). - Hare Krishna Restaurant, 16 Pratt St., Suva (tel. 331 4154) - Old Mill Cottage, 47-49 Carnavon St., Suva (tel. 331 2134) - Surf 'n' Turf, the Copra Shed, Savusavu (tel. 881 0966) - Vunibokoi Restaurant, Matei, Taveuni (tel. 888 0560) <p>Other recommendations from our friends at Frommer's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Saffron (Nadi Town; tel. 670 1233): Another Eugene Gomes creation, Saffron consistently serves Fiji's best northern Indian cuisine, and it's tops for vegetarians, too. - Nadina Authentic Fijian Restaurant (Queen's Rd., Martintar, Nadi; tel. 672 7313): While most resorts serve native food only on the buffets at their nighttime island feasts, this little restaurant serves great Fijian fare - such as the luscious ota miti, the tender young shoots of the wood fern served with coconut milk - round-the-clock. - The Outer Reef Seafood Cafe/Sandbar Restaurant (Queen's Rd., Martintar, Nadi; tel. 672 7201): No other restaurant has as wide an array of seafood as this stylish outdoor cafe. Much of it is flown in fresh from Australia. - Vilisite's Seafood Restaurant (The Coral Coast; tel. 653 0054): This seaside restaurant, owned by a friendly Fijian woman named Vilisite, doesn't look like much from the outside, but it offers excellent seafood meals to augment a terrific view along the Coral Coast.

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Website	<p>www.fijime.com is the current website for Fiji Tourism. They will shortly launch a brand new website at www.Fiji.Travel Check out the Travel Show Pinterest board on Fiji at: http://pinterest.com/TravelShow/fiji/</p>

HOTEL PRIZE PARTNER	<p>Sonaisali Island Resort Sonaisali Island Resort is a fun filled tropical escape set in the warm Pacific ocean. On Sonaisali you can be as relaxed or as private as you like. Or you can make every day an adventure! The choice is yours – simply kick back and unwind, or experience the exciting activities on offer at the Resort, the mainland, or the neighboring islands of the famous Mamanuca Group. www.sonaisali.com</p>
Location	<p>Sonaisali Island Resort is a fun filled tropical escape set in the warm Pacific ocean. Yet the world is only a three-minute boat ride away across the sleepy lagoon to the mainland, and 25 minutes by car to Nadi town and the International Airport. It is situated 300 metres off the main island of Viti Levu and is the gateway to the Coral Coast and Mamanuca and Yasawa Island groups. Access to the 105 acre, palm-fringed private island is gained 24 hours per day via complimentary motor launch across a sheltered lagoon.</p>
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spectacular Freeform Swimming Pool - Swim-up Pool Bar and Jacuzzi - Shopping Arcade includes Boutique & Gift Shop - 24 Hour Security and Reception/Concierge - The Frangipani Spa - Kids Club & Baby Sitting Service - Tour Desk/Activities Office - 24 Hour In Room Dining - Free delivery to room - 24 Hour Complimentary boat to the Mainland - Wheelchair Access to Main Complex & Hotel Rooms - Musical And Cultural Entertainment - 3 Restaurants & 4 Bars
Accommodation	<p>All of Sonaisali's 123 rooms/bures have expansive ocean views, and</p>

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	<p>represent a variety of accommodation choices, ranging from air-conditioned and beachfront hotel rooms, to ocean-view bures, beachfront spa bures, and two bedroom family bures.</p>
<p>Activities</p>	<p>For the adventurous at heart take your pick from: Scuba Diving, Jet Ski Safaris, Surfing, Paintball, Sports Fishing and a whole range of other water sports. Why not do a little island hopping or jump on board their private yacht and visit the Magical Mamanuca Island with their crystal clear azure waters and palm tree fringed white sandy beaches? For those wishing to do something a little more tranquil, visit the amazing orchid gardens at the Land of the sleeping Giant, founded by actor Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) in 1977 as his own private orchid collection.</p> <p>As Fiji is home to over 1000 different species of fish and more than 300 varieties of coral, whether you are a diver or just snorkel, a trip to one of the beautiful coral reefs is not to be missed.</p> <p>Not yet a diver? Check out their free trial lessons in the pool. After a short, but thorough lesson with your PADI professional Instructor you can be out in the ocean swimming on a beautiful coral reef surrounded by thousands of colourful tropical reef fish.</p> <p>Saddle up and take a guided horseback trek around this beautiful tropical island or jump aboard one of the boats for a unique “Jungle River Cruise”.</p> <p>Definitely not to be missed are the weekly Meke (traditional Fijian singing and dancing), Bula Talei, tribal dances from around the South Pacific and the mystical Fire Walkers from Beqa Island.</p>
<p>Restaurants</p>	<p>At Sonaisali an emphasis on food has produced varied and memorable menus, influenced by the best of Asia/Pacific, Indian and European cuisines. The Resort's International Chef's produces innovative and fresh menu options using only the finest ingredients, many of which are home-grown in the island's rich volcanic soil.</p> <p>The Resort's thriving vegetable farm, herb gardens, tropical orchards and hydroponic farm provides the kitchens with an abundant selection of fresh produce daily. In addition, imported items are sourced from Australia and New Zealand to ensure an extensive selection on ever-changing menus.</p> <p>All year round warm weather encourages informal alfresco dining. Most meals are enjoyed poolside or in the resort's air conditioned fine dining restaurant. And of course there are opportunities for romantic dinners under the stars, ocean-side, complete with Fijian serenaders and the sounds of gently lapping waves.</p>

<p>HOTEL PRIZE PARTNER</p>	<p>Likuliku Lagoon Resort A unique romantic haven of relaxed refinement. A couples only retreat comprising 45 bures and featuring Fiji's only over-water</p>
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	<p>accommodation. A special place in a magical location using traditional designs and architecture and where you can experience the true, warm welcoming people and culture of the Fiji Islands. Dine in style in “Fijiana” restaurant and enjoy daily-changing, á la carte menus which can cater to most dietary requests - including Jain Unwind at Masima Island bar surrounded by azure lagoon waters; be pampered in the spa; snorkel the incredible, vibrant reef; immerse yourself in the ancient culture; explore nearby islands or just relax and soak up the beauty that is Likuliku Lagoon Resort.</p> <p>www.likulikulagoon.com</p> <p>Ahura Resorts is a 100% Fijian-owned company dedicated to providing quality vacation and lifestyle experiences whilst preserving cultural values and the surrounding environment. It is the management company operating one of Fiji’s most popular and well-known resorts – Malolo Island Fiji, and the unique luxury escape for couples featuring Fiji’s only over-water accommodation – Likuliku Lagoon Resort. Both resorts are located only 25km from Nadi International airport and can be accessed by three times daily fast ferry, seaplane, private water taxi (24hrs a day) and helicopter (Likuliku only)</p>
Location	Likuliku is located 25km from Nadi International Airport in the Mamanuca archipelago of idyllic South Sea Islands.
Facilities	<p>"Tatadra Spa": "Tatadra" means "House of Dreams". Luxurious and tranquil, it is nestled against the green slopes of the island with beautiful lagoon views and soothing breezes. Drift into relaxation and a dream-like state with a Fijian-style massage or select any number of natural beauty and body treatments to soothe your soul from the range of "Pure Fiji" products. The ultimate tropical indulgence awaits all who enter the serenity of "Tatadra Spa".</p>
Special Offers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Summer Bonus Special Offer – 1 November 2012 to 31 March 2013 – stay 5 nights receive the 6th night free! Sales now to 31 March 2013. - Free Return Helicopter Transfers – travel and sales year round – b/outs 15 Dec 2012 to 6 Jan 2013 – n/a on Garden Beachfront Bure category - House of Dreams (spa) Package – 3 or 5 night options. 3nts includes 1hr Aromatic Couples Massage and bottle of Veuve Clicquot and 5nt includes 1hr Serenity Couples Massage and bottle of Veuve Cliquot - Honeymoon Bonus – min 3nts receive bottle of sparkling wine and fruit plate. Min 5nts and receive bottle of Veuve Cliquot and 1hr couples massage (combinable with all offers/special) - Free Summer Weddings – November to March – min 5 night stay
Accommodation	Only a few steps from the beach and crystal clear Lagoon, the combination of Garden Beachfront and Beachfront Bures offers a secluded haven of relaxation and privacy. These Bures feature air-conditioning, music systems, phones, DVD players with flatscreen

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	<p>monitors, free WiFi, daybed retreat, private courtyard and outdoor shower, spacious deck and beautiful interiors. Laze on your deck with inescapable views or stroll along the beach and savour the beauty of Likuliku Lagoon.</p> <p>Likuliku's Over-Water Bures feature traditional architecture and materials using natural elements unique to the region. Elegant and stylish pieces surround you and you wonder at the detail in the woodwork, the "magi magi" designs, and the richness of the fabrics. Laze on your deck or luxuriate in your separate bathing pavilion with lagoon views from your bathtub. All Bures feature air-conditioning, music systems, phones, free WiFi, flat-screen monitors and DVD player, a daily Chef's Canape Plate and a blissful King bed. Only ten - private, exclusive and beautiful.</p>
<p>Activities</p>	<p>A myriad of land and sea pursuits are yours for the taking. Snorkelling adventures await only steps from your Bure or you can be transported to secluded sites of unimaginable beauty. Laze by the spectacular horizon-edge pool or soak in one of the many min-jacuzzi areas in the pool.</p> <p>Bush walks and nature trails lead to spectacular views of the Mamanuca Islands. Or visit the local village and immerse yourself in true culture. Learn about the ancient sites of Likuliku including the old village of Yaro and Potters Cave, Vatu Tagi "weeping rock", Vatu Tabu "sacred wishing rock" and Yadra Vula - a significant site of early Fijian habitation listed with the Fiji Museum.</p> <p>But no visit to Fiji is complete without experiencing the true depths of beauty when you dive. Specialist operators will personally escort you to some of the best sites in the world.</p>
<p>Restaurants</p>	<p>The culinary experience at Likuliku presents exquisite flavours of the Pacific Rim delivered by Executive Chef Ihaka Peri and his team. "Fijiana" Restaurant is the resort centrepiece, with views over the lagoon, gardens and pool, offering intimate spaces for couples to savour the sights, sounds and tastes of their unique surroundings. The cuisine is clean, fresh and creative, showcasing the finest local produce with emphasis on local seafood, lush tropical fruits, premium products and the diversity of cultures that have shaped Fiji and the South Pacific. The dining concept is daily-changing in a mini-degustation style for lunch and dinner, combined with a variety of themed evenings showcasing local and cultural elements. They can cater to most dietary requirements and with notice, can also provide specialty elements of certain cuisine, particularly Indian and Chinese.</p>

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<p>HOTEL PRIZE PARTNER</p>	<p>Malolo Malolo is an idyllic island paradise with 45 ocean view bures. Here is where you escape the stress of modern living. Located in the Mamanuca archipelago, Malolo is surrounded by golden beaches, azure seas and spectacular fringing reef. Catering to families and couples alike, Malolo offers a variety of restaurants and bars with an array of cuisines specializing in local produce and can cater to most dietary requests, including Jain. Other facilities include a spa, adults' lounge, two swimming pools and kids club. Activities include snorkelling, windsurfing, hobie cats, kayaks and paddle boards. Other activities available include scuba diving, island hopping, Fijian village tour, fishing and more. Malolo is the way the world should be. www.maloloisland.com</p> <p>Ahura Resorts is a 100% Fijian-owned company dedicated to providing quality vacation and lifestyle experiences whilst preserving cultural values and the surrounding environment. It is the management company operating one of Fiji's most popular and well-known resorts – Malolo Island Fiji, and the unique luxury escape for couples featuring Fiji's only over-water accommodation – Likuliku Lagoon Resort. Both resorts are located only 25km from Nadi International airport and can be accessed by three times daily fast ferry, seaplane, private water taxi (24hrs a day) and helicopter (Likuliku only)</p>
<p>Location</p>	<p>Malolo is located 25km from Nadi International Airport in the Mamanuca archipelago of idyllic South Sea Islands. You travel to Malolo by fast catamaran transfer from Denarau Harbour, private water taxi or seaplane.</p>
<p>Facilities</p>	<p>Resort life centres around the relaxing sounds of water cascading from one freshwater swimming pool into the next. The reception is open 24 hours and other facilities include Leilani's Spa, a clothing and gift boutique, 3 dining venues & bars, Talei Lounge and Kids Club.</p>
<p>Special Offers</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Freedom of Choice F\$200 resort credit (min 5 night stay, year round) - Kids Eat Free (min 5 night stay, year round) - Stay 5 Pay 4 (Nov-Mar) - Malolo/Likuliku Paradise & Heaven Combo
<p>Accommodation</p>	<p>Malolo underwent a major refurbishment at the end of 2009 with a specific focus on the accommodation. A bright, stylish new look was introduced through the innovation and creativity of Vanessa Wood Interiors in Queensland, Australia. Plantation style duplex accommodation, reminiscent of the colonial era, with high vaulted ceilings, provide a feeling of spaciousness and rustic elegance. Bures are fully air-conditioned and set amongst lush tropical gardens, and some are only a few lazy steps from the beach and water's edge. With a total of 45 bures, Malolo offers four different categories including 28</p>

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	<p>Ocean View Bures, 12 Deluxe Ocean View Bures, 3 Family Bures and 2 Tadra Beach Bures for couples only. All Oceanview and Deluxe Oceanview Bures have a king bed and two single beds, ideal for a family of four or a couple. The Family Bures can sleep up to 7 people, whilst the Tadra Bures have a king bed and two daybeds.</p>
Activities	<p>At Malolo you can fill your day with activities or simply unwind and do nothing at all. There are an array of activities and experiences on offer to keep even the most active of guests occupied. For the romantics at heart, there are some very special options perfect for those cherished moments such as, a romantic beachside dinner or perhaps just hanging about in one of the many double hammocks and soaking up the sensational views across the Pacific Ocean. Or why not indulge in their beautiful rainforest Spa? For the families, there is a free kids club for 4-12 year olds and plenty of water sports fun for everyone including hobie cats, kayaking, banana boat rides, windsurfing, coral viewing, dolphin spotting and more.</p>
Restaurants	<p>Malolo features a fantastic variety of menus and dining locations. From their selection of bars and dining venues, you can enjoy a casual snack by the beach or experience relaxed dining amongst the coconut palms. Kids 12 and under can also eat free when booking the Kids Eat Free Package.</p> <p>Terrace Restaurant Centrally located with views across the resort swimming pools and lush gardens, the Terrace Restaurant offers all day al fresco dining with a full buffet breakfast each morning, an a la carte lunch and dinner menu including a substantial children's choice. The a la carte dinner menu changes daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays when they serve their BBQ and traditional Fijian Lovo buffets. On other nights, they also offer a variety of changing buffets including "Tex Mex", Pasta, Curry, and Sunday Roast.</p> <p>Treetops Restaurant Set above the Terrace Restaurant and below a canopy of trees and the Fijian sky Treetops offers the Terrace dinner menu in a more relaxed venue for guests 13ys and over. Adults can also enjoy a relaxed, special a la carte breakfast option every day. Acclaimed Executive Chef offers a menu of Pacific Rim cuisine with local Pacific Island influences and produce.</p>

AIRLINE PRIZE PARTNER	<p>Air Pacific soon to be Fiji Airways Air Pacific (tel. 800/227-4446; www.airpacific.com), Fiji's international airline, has extensive service to Nadi from Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne in Australia, and Auckland, Wellington, and Christchurch in New Zealand. It flies its own planes 6 days a week between Nadi and Los Angeles, a service it code-shares with Air New Zealand and Qantas</p>
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	<p>Airways. It code-shares with American Airlines, which provides feeder service from many Canadian cities to Los Angeles. Within the region, Air Pacific links Nadi to Samoa and Tonga, and it goes west to Vanuatu and Solomon Islands. It also provides nonstop service between Fiji and Japan. In total, its route network spans 15 destinations in 10 countries.</p>
<p>Air Pacific soon to be Fiji Airways</p>	<p>The airline began life in 1951 as Fiji Airways and has been an important and successful airline in the Pacific market for over sixty years. It was re-branded in the 1970's as Air Pacific, but later this year (2013) it will return to its original name of Fiji Airways. In July 2013 the airline will receive three new aircraft (Airbus 330-200) making it one of the most modern fleets in the region.</p> <p>For travelers from Ontario and Quebec, the airline offers through fares from Toronto and Montreal to Fiji via Los Angeles. Flight time is approx. 15 hours.</p> <p>If you fly Air Pacific/Fiji Airways to New Zealand or Australia, they offer a free stopover in Fiji which is a great way of combining two dream destinations in one trip!</p>

<p>CURRENT DEALS</p>	<p>Sonaisali Island - save 50% on accommodation with Goway</p> <p>Sonaisali is a true island escape in the beautiful South Pacific Ocean - yet the world you've left behind is only a three-minute boat ride across the lagoon from the main island of Viti-Levu. Experience the luxury of privacy on Sonaisali without feeling marooned. Each day the choice is yours - simply unwind and relax or you may choose to explore the many varied and exciting attractions of the mainland, or neighbouring Mamanuca Islands.</p> <p>Goway Travel From: \$2099 per person including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Roundtrip airfare on Air Pacific, Fiji's national airline, Vancouver/Nadi/Vancouver - add \$300 for Toronto/Montreal/Quebec city departures - 7 nights accommodation in a Beachfront Hotel Room at Sonaisali Island Resort - Buffet Breakfast daily - Meet and greet upon arrival - All relevant transfers - Departure assistance - Free Welcome Cocktail per person - Free Jungle Cruise per person - Special invitation to GM's Cocktail Party on Monday evenings - Free Scuba Pool Splash per person - Children under 18years Stay Free - Free Meals for Children under 12 years - Free Kids Club supervised children's activities
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	<p>- Free non-motorized water sports Prices are per person based on double occupancy. Travel to 11 June then 05 Sep - 12 Dec '13 on Air Pacific. Taxes and fuel surcharges included. All prices, itineraries and routings are subject to change and availability. Please quote Trip Code: 69438. For departures from Toronto or Montreal/Quebec city add \$300 per person</p> <p>Boomerang Tours from \$2599 per person including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Return air from Los Angeles on Air Pacific- All ground transfers- 4 nights in a Beachfront Hotel Room at Sonaisali Island Resort with continental breakfast- Return boat transfers from Sonaisali Island to Malolo Island- 3 nights in an Oceanview Bure at Malolo Island Resort with full breakfast for 2 guests <p>Prices are per person based on double, do not include air taxes of approximately \$250 per person and may change without notice. Valid for Sales: April 1/13 to July 15/13 Valid for Travel: April 1/13 to May 31/13 and Nov. 1/13 to March 31/14 with blackouts over December festive season</p>
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PERSONAL EXPERIENCES	I travelled to Fiji many years ago in my youth and I am long overdue for a return to Paradise! Check out my Pinterest board on Fiji at http://pinterest.com/TravelShow/fiji/
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