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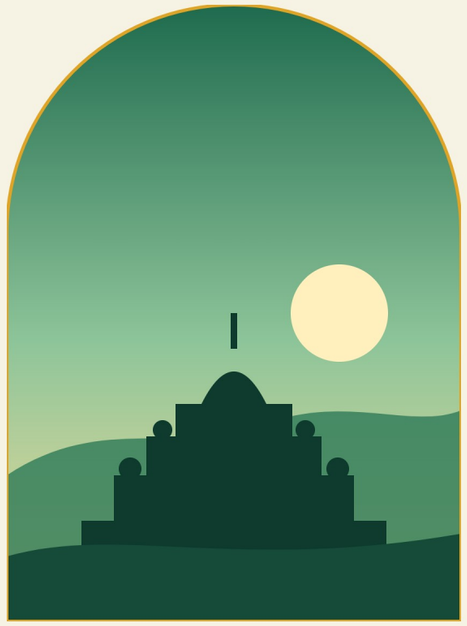
BEYOND THE POSTCARD · 2027

Indonesia, *beyond the* postcard

Volcanoes, temples, dragons and ancestors. Four journeys, each built around you.



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WELCOME

Indonesia, *at a slower tempo*

Most visitors meet Indonesia as a single island: Bali, with its beaches and its postcards. All wonderful. None of it the whole story.

This is an archipelago of thousands of islands and hundreds of living languages. It holds the ninth-century stone mandala of Borobudur, funeral houses in the Toraja highlands, Komodo's dragons, and the rice-temple landscapes of Bali that UNESCO protects as a living tradition.

It is also a living present: shadow puppets at night, gamelan rehearsals in a village hall, batik cloth waxed by hand, a volcano climbed in the dark for sunrise.

Voyjing exists to take you there. Every itinerary is built around the traveller, not a template: your pace, your curiosity, your people. Then we add what a guidebook cannot, an introduction to a wax artist, a boat builder or a village cook.

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Founder, Voyjing

THE VOYJING WAY

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Three promises, *one journey*

1

Customised, always

The four journeys in this brochure are starting points. Swap an island, stretch a day, add a ceremony. We rebuild each one around you.

2

Culture you take part in

Weave, wax, cook, listen. We choose experiences where you meet the makers and keepers of a tradition, not only its monument.

3

Off the main road

Sidemen, Wae Rebo, Tana Toraja, Ijen. Places that reward curiosity and stay quiet: fewer crowds, longer conversations.

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INDONESIA AT A GLANCE

Four worlds, *one archipelago*

Indonesia stretches more than 5,000 km from Sumatra to Papua, across three time zones. Every island group keeps its own faith, food and festival calendar. We follow four threads deeply rather than skim them all.

CAPITAL Jakarta	POPULATION About 280 million	ISLANDS Thousands
LANGUAGES 700+ living	TIME ZONES Three	CURRENCY Rupiah (IDR)

JAVA · JOURNEY 1

Temples and volcanoes

Yogyakarta's sultanate, Borobudur and Prambanan, batik workshops in Solo, and the blue-fire crater of Ijen.

BALI · JOURNEY 2

Bali beyond the postcard

Sidemen's weavers, Munduk's lakes, Jatiluwih's terraces and the quiet north-west coast.

NUSA TENGGARA · JOURNEY 3

Dragons and villages

Komodo's dragons, Flores' conical-roofed villages and the three coloured lakes of Kelimutu.

SULAWESI · JOURNEY 4

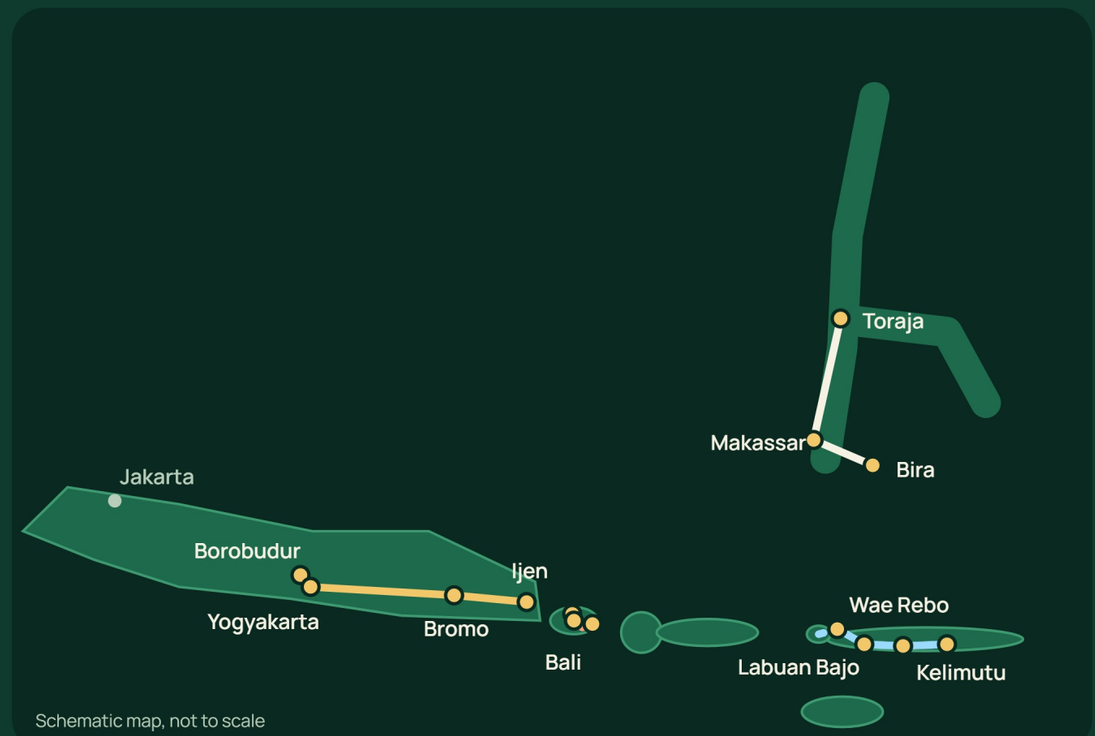
Ancestors and sails

Tana Toraja's funeral traditions and Bira's hand-built sailing ships on the Spice Sea.

Sumatra, Kalimantan, Maluku and Papua lie beyond this brochure. Ask us, and we will design them.

WHERE WE GO

Four journeys, *one chain of islands*



Schematic map, not to scale

- **1 · Temples and Volcanoes** — 10 days
- **2 · Bali Beyond the Postcard** — 9 days
- **3 · Dragons and Villages** — 10 days
- **4 · Ancestors and Sails** — 9 days

The dotted line is an optional boat day to Komodo.

AN ARCHIPELAGO IN TIME

Kingdoms of stone, *trade and faith*

Indonesia's story runs on monsoon winds: traders, pilgrims and kings arriving by sea. Here are the chapters behind the places on our routes.

OVER A MILLION YEARS AGO

Early humans on Java

Fossils from Sangiran and Trinil record some of the earliest *Homo erectus* in Southeast Asia.

4TH–7TH CENTURY

First kingdoms

Hindu-Buddhist courts such as Kutai in Borneo and Tarumanagara in West Java leave carved stone inscriptions.

7TH–13TH CENTURY

Srivijaya, a maritime power

Based in Sumatra, it controls the straits and becomes a centre of Buddhist learning.

8TH–9TH CENTURY

Borobudur and Prambanan

In Central Java, the Buddhist Sailendra and Hindu Mataram dynasties raise the great temples near Yogyakarta.

1293–C. 1500

Majapahit

The East Javan empire spreads its influence across the archipelago. Many Hindu priests and nobles later settle in Bali.

15TH–17TH CENTURY

Islam and spice sultanates

Islam spreads along trade routes, and sultanates rise. Bali stays Hindu, while Portuguese and Dutch ships arrive for cloves and nutmeg.

1602–1945

Colonial rule and occupation

The Dutch East India Company, then the Dutch state, govern most islands until Japan occupies them in 1942.

1945 TO TODAY

Independence and reform

Independence is proclaimed on 17 August 1945 and recognised in 1949. Democratic reform follows in 1998.

TRACES YOU CAN TOUCH

Where history *still stands*

Borobudur Temple Compounds

UNESCO since 1991. A stepped Buddhist monument of stone panels and 72 stupas, best seen at first light.

Prambanan Temple Compounds

UNESCO since 1991. Towering Hindu temples with reliefs of the Ramayana, minutes from Yogyakarta.

Sangiran Early Man Site

UNESCO since 1996. A fossil-rich landscape in Central Java where human evolution is explained on site.

Cosmological Axis of Yogyakarta

UNESCO since 2023. The sultan's palace, its streets and landmarks, laid out between volcano and sea.

Subak, the cultural landscape of Bali

UNESCO since 2012. Rice terraces and water temples managed by farmer cooperatives for centuries.

Ombilin Coal Mining Heritage, Sawahlunto

UNESCO since 2019. A Sumatran colonial mining town, available on a custom journey.

Recent history, told with care

Colonial rule, occupation, revolution and upheaval shape many families' stories. Where a route touches this past, we bring local guides and leave time to listen.

LIVING CULTURE

Tradition you can *take part in*

Here, heritage is waxed, woven, played and told aloud. These are the encounters we weave into our journeys.

JAVA · YOGYAKARTA, SOLO

Batik, drawn in wax

Learn to draw with a *canting* pen and hot wax, then dye your own cloth with a family workshop in Yogyakarta or in Solo's old batik district.

JAVA · YOGYAKARTA

Shadow puppets and gamelan

Meet a puppeteer, *dalang*, before an evening of wayang kulit played with a gamelan orchestra. Performances can run through the night.

BALI · SIDEMEN

Looms in the village

Weavers make *endek* and *songket* cloth on handlooms in a valley of rice fields. Try the shuttle yourself and stay for lunch.

BALI · TENGANAN

The Bali Aga village

An old walled village of the Bali Aga people, famed for double-ikat *geringsing* cloth. Walk its stone lanes with a resident guide.

FLORES · WAE REBO

The conical houses

A mountain village of tall thatched houses, reached on foot. Sleep in a house, share a meal and taste coffee grown on the slopes.

SULAWESI · TORAJA

Houses and ancestors

Boat-roofed *tongkonan* houses and a deep respect for the dead. Funeral ceremonies are family events: we attend only if invited.

ON UNESCO'S INTANGIBLE HERITAGE LISTS

Wayang puppet theatre
Shadow and rod puppets, 2008

Batik
Wax-resist cloth, 2009

Gamelan
Bronze orchestra, 2021

Phinisi boatbuilding
South Sulawesi, 2017

AT THE TABLE

Four islands, *four kitchens*

Java

Gudeg, a sweet jackfruit stew from Yogyakarta, *soto* soups and tempeh in many forms.

Bali

Spiced roast pork, *lawar* salads and duck slow-cooked in leaves, with plenty of fresh sambal.

Flores

Grilled fish at the harbour, pounded corn and Bajawa's mountain arabica coffee.

Sulawesi

Makassar's *coto* beef soup, and Toraja's meat cooked in bamboo, with strong local coffee.

Travelling well

Small gestures that open doors.

Right hand	Give, receive and eat with the right hand. Use your thumb, not a finger, to point.
Shoes	Off at homes, mosques and many shrines. Follow your host.
Temple dress	Cover shoulders and knees. In Bali, a sarong and sash are needed for temples.
Heads	The head is sacred. Do not touch anyone's, children included.
Ceremonies	Ask before taking photographs, stay behind worshippers, and never step over offerings.
Ramadan	Be discreet when eating in public in Muslim areas. We plan around the fast.

Add a hands-on encounter to any journey: a batik class, a cooking lunch, a boat-yard visit or a gamelan lesson. Just ask.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR 2027

Time your trip *to the calendar*

Indonesia keeps several calendars at once: Balinese, Islamic, lunar and Gregorian. **Set** means the date is fixed by the national calendar. **Tbc** means it depends on a moon sighting or a local decision, so we confirm it closer to the time.

13 & 23 Jan — TBC
Galungan and Kuningan, Bali
Penjor bamboo poles arch over every lane as ancestors return. The cycle repeats in August.

Feb–Mar — TBC
Pasola, Sumba
Horsemen throw blunt spears in a ritual tied to the arrival of sea worms. Priests set the day.

7–8 Mar — SET
Nyepi, the Day of Silence
Ogoh-ogoh monsters parade on the eve. On 8 March, Bali stops: no lights, no travel, even the airport closes.

About 10 Mar — TBC
Idul Fitri, Lebaran
The end of Ramadan. Millions travel home, transport sells out and many businesses close for days.

26–28 Mar — SET
Semana Santa, Larantuka
Easter processions by candlelight in a Portuguese-Catholic town on the east of Flores.

17 May — TBC
Idul Adha
The Feast of Sacrifice, shared among neighbours. A calm, family-focused public holiday.

20 May — TBC
Waisak, Borobudur
Monks walk to Borobudur for the Buddha's birthday, and lanterns are released at night.

About 6 Jun — TBC
Islamic and Javanese new year
In Yogyakarta, the palace night walk *Mubeng Beteng* circles the old walls in silence.

THE SECOND HALF

Offerings, funerals *and fireworks*

Jun–Jul — TBC
Bali Arts Festival
A month of dance, gamelan and parades at the Denpasar arts centre. Dates change each year.

Jun–Jul — TBC
Yadnya Kasada, Bromo
The Tenggerese carry offerings to the crater rim at night. Crowded, so we choose our vantage carefully.

Jul–Sep — TBC
Toraja funeral season
Ceremonies are scheduled by families when relatives can gather. Visits only by invitation.

11 & 21 Aug — TBC
Galungan and Kuningan, again
The second Balinese cycle of the year, with penjor poles and family temple visits.

About 15 Aug — TBC
Maulid and Sekaten
Yogyakarta's palace gamelan sounds in the square for the Prophet's birthday, with a market fair.

17 Aug — SET
Independence Day
Red-and-white flags everywhere and village games, from sack races to pole-climbing.

October — TBC
Ubud Writers and Readers Festival
Authors from across the archipelago and beyond gather in Ubud. Confirm dates before booking.

Plan around the big holidays

Around Idul Fitri, Christmas and the August holidays, domestic travel peaks and prices rise. Nyepi closes Bali for a full day. Tell us the date you love and we will shape the route around it.

SEASONS AND WEATHER

Two seasons, *many microclimates*

Sitting on the equator, Indonesia stays warm all year. What changes is the rain: the dry season, roughly May to September for our four regions, is the easiest time to travel.

Best · Good · Mixed · Wet

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Java — Yogyakarta, Bromo, Ijen	W	W	M	G	B	B	B	B	B	G	M	W
Bali — Sidemen, Munduk, north-west	W	W	M	G	B	B	B	B	B	G	M	W
Flores and Komodo — Nusa Tenggara	W	W	W	M	G	B	B	B	B	B	G	M
Sulawesi — Toraja, Makassar, Bira	W	W	M	M	G	B	B	B	B	G	M	W

The lowlands
Typically 26–32°C all year, with high humidity. Rain usually arrives as afternoon downpours.

The highlands
Toraja and Munduk are cooler. At Bromo and Ijen, dawn can be near single digits, so bring a warm layer.

Approximate guide. Rain patterns shift from year to year.

WHEN TO GO

Best months, *journey by journey*

1 · Temples and Volcanoes — May–Sep
Clear skies for sunrise at Borobudur, Bromo and Ijen. Roads and trails are driest.

2 · Bali Beyond the Postcard — Apr–Sep
Dry and bright. Late April–May and September are quieter than July and August.

3 · Dragons and Villages — Jun–Oct
Calm seas for Komodo and firmer trails to Wae Rebo. The land is golden and dry.

4 · Ancestors and Sails — Jun–Sep
Toraja's funeral season runs roughly July–September, when the roads are also driest.

The wet season is not a write-off

From November to March the land turns lush and visitors thin out. Rain usually falls in short, heavy bursts, so mornings are often clear. We plan indoor encounters for the afternoons.

Volcanoes keep their own schedule

Access to Bromo, Ijen and other craters can close at short notice when activity rises. We monitor official advice and always have an alternative ready.

Pack: light, breathable layers, a rain jacket, a warm fleece for dawn climbs, a scarf or sarong for temples, and sturdy shoes.

BEYOND THE POSTCARD

Eight places *worth the longer road*

The names on every Indonesia brochure are Bali's beaches and Borobudur. These are the places we reach on foot, by boat or down a long road.

JAVA · MAY–SEP

Dieng Plateau

A volcanic highland of small Hindu temples, steaming craters and tea terraces, where the mist lingers until mid-morning.

JAVA · MAY–SEP

Ijen crater

A pre-dawn climb to a turquoise acid lake, with a chance to see the blue flames of burning sulphur gas at night.

BALI · APR–SEP

Munduk

Cool highland lakes, waterfalls and spice-and-coffee farms in the island's quiet north.

BALI · APR–OCT

Menjangan and Pemuteran

A calm north-west coast with a small national park, clear reefs and a community coral-restoration project.

FLORES · JUN–OCT

Kelimutu

Three crater lakes whose colours change over time. Rise before dawn from the village of Moni.

FLORES · JUN–OCT

Bena village

A Ngada village of thatched houses and megalithic stones set beneath Mount Inerie, near Bajawa.

SULAWESI · JUN–SEP

Lemo and Batutumonga

Cliff graves guarded by wooden effigies, and mountain villages above Toraja's rice valleys.

SULAWESI · JUN–SEP

Bira and Tana Beru

Boatyards on the beach where phinisi sailing ships are built by hand, with white sand just beyond.

Also worth the detour: Banda Islands and the nutmeg trail · Raja Ampat · Lake Toba · Sumba's Pasola country · Wakatobi · Belitung's granite coast · Rinjani trek on Lombok.

UNESCO IN INDONESIA

Ten World Heritage sites, *five on our routes*

1991	Borobudur Temple Compounds Cultural · Central Java	Journey 1
1991	Prambanan Temple Compounds Cultural · Central Java	Journey 1
1991	Komodo National Park Natural · East Nusa Tenggara	Journey 3
1991	Ujung Kulon National Park Natural · Java	Custom add-on
1996	Sangiran Early Man Site Cultural · Central Java	Journey 1 add-on
1999	Lorentz National Park Natural · Papua	Custom add-on
2004	Tropical Rainforest Heritage of Sumatra Natural · Sumatra	Custom add-on
2012	Cultural Landscape of Bali: Subak Cultural · Bali	Journey 2
2019	Ombilin Coal Mining Heritage, Sawahlunto Cultural · West Sumatra	Custom add-on
2023	Cosmological Axis of Yogyakarta Cultural · Yogyakarta	Journey 1

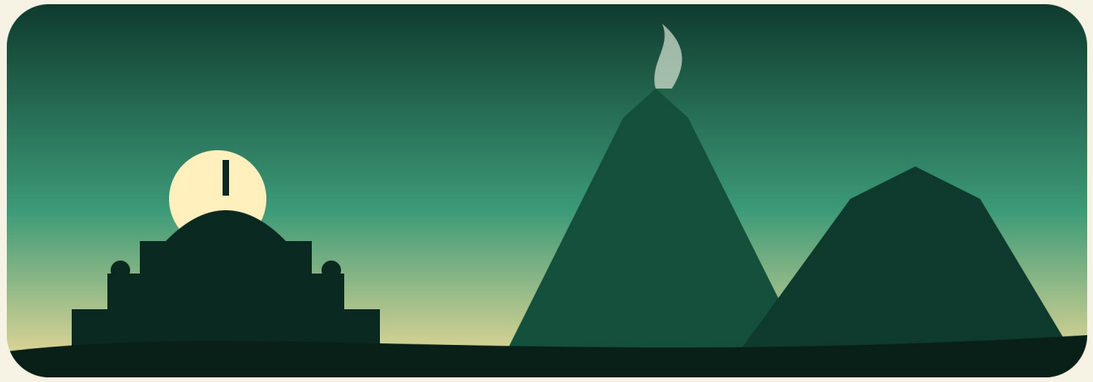
Geoparks and volcanoes

UNESCO Global Geoparks include Batur in Bali and Gunung Sewu in Java. Journey 2 passes Batur's caldera, and Journey 1 can reach Gunung Sewu's karst coast.

JOURNEY 1 · JAVA

Temples and Volcanoes *of Java*

10 DAYS · 9 NIGHTS BEST MAY–SEP



Sunrise over Borobudur, a night of wayang, batik in wax and a climb to the blue fire of Ijen.

Borobudur at dawn
Walk the temple with a guide at first light, then cycle through the village lanes nearby.

Wax, dye and puppets
A batik class, a talk with a puppeteer and an evening of wayang kulit.

Yogyakarta's royal axis
The palace, Taman Sari and Prambanan, linked by a line from volcano to sea.

Bromo and Ijen
Sunrise over Bromo's crater, then a pre-dawn climb to Ijen's turquoise lake.

Designed in: May–September. Time it for Waisak at Borobudur (about 20 May, to be confirmed) or the Yogyakarta palace night walk.

Make it yours
Add Dieng's temples, a Merapi jeep sunrise or Gunung Sewu's karst coast. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Ten days, *day by day*

1. **Arrive in Yogyakarta**
   Meet your guide. Evening stroll from Malioboro to the palace walls, then dinner.
2. **Borobudur and village Java**
   Sunrise at the temple, nearby Mendut and Pawon, then a bike ride and a home-cooked lunch.
3. **Prambanan and the palace axis**
   Prambanan in the morning, then the Kraton, Taman Sari and Kotagede's silversmiths. Wayang kulit in the evening.
4. **Batik and quiet corners**
   A batik class with a family workshop, a slow afternoon and a farewell to the city.
5. **Solo and Sangiran**
   Go east to Solo. Visit the Sangiran fossil museum and Laweyan's old batik quarter.
6. **East to Bromo**
   By train or short flight to East Java, then drive to the Bromo highlands. Early night.
7. **Bromo sunrise, onward to Ijen**
   Dawn over the volcano and a crater-floor walk, then a long drive (about six hours) towards Ijen.
8. **Ijen, the blue fire**
   A pre-dawn start, with masks provided, to see the crater lake and sulphur flames. Rest, then a coffee-plantation visit.
9. **Banyuwangi coast**
   A slow day by the sea at Java's eastern tip, with a farewell dinner.
10. **Depart**
    Fly from Banyuwangi, or cross to Bali by ferry for onward travel.

Where you sleep: Yogyakarta 4 · Solo 1 · Bromo 1 · Ijen area 2 · Banyuwangi 1. Heritage guesthouses, a mountain lodge and a plantation stay.

JOURNEY PRICE

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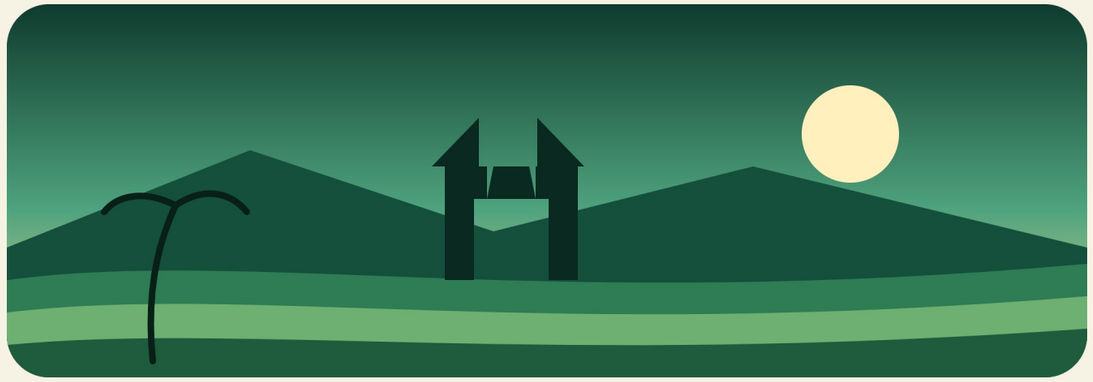
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JOURNEY 2 · BALI

Bali *beyond the postcard*

9 DAYS · 8 NIGHTS

BEST APR–SEP



Rice-terrace dawns, a village of double-ikat weavers and a coast where the reef is being rebuilt.

Sidemen valley
Walk through rice fields and try a handloom with a weaving family.

Tenganan
The walled Bali Aga village, famed for double-ikat *geringsing* cloth.

Munduk highlands
Lakes, waterfalls and spice-and-coffee farms in cool northern hills.

Menjangan reefs
Snorkel clear water and meet a coral-restoration project in Pemuteran.

Designed in: April–September. Time it around Galungan (13 January or 11 August, to be confirmed) to see penjor poles arch over every lane.

Make it yours
Add a cooking lunch, a temple blessing, a Batur sunrise trek or a few nights by the sea. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Nine days, *day by day*

1. **Arrive in Bali**
   Meet your guide and drive to Sidemen. Welcome dinner in the valley.
2. **Rice fields and looms**
   Morning walk through terraces, a weaving visit and a farm lunch.
3. **Tenganan and the east**
   Visit Tenganan, then Tirta Gangga water palace and the east coast.
4. **Slow day in Sidemen**
   A cooking class, a temple blessing with a local priest and free time.
5. **Over the mountains**
   Cross to the highlands via Batur's caldera, then settle in Munduk.
6. **Munduk**
   Waterfall and lake walks, a spice-and-coffee farm and a quiet evening.
7. **Jatiluwih terraces**
   Walk the UNESCO-listed subak landscape, then travel to the north-west.
8. **Menjangan and Pemuteran**
   Snorkelling in the national park and a visit to the coral project.
9. **Depart**
   Transfer to Denpasar airport, about 3.5 hours; allow extra time.

Where you sleep: Sidemen 3 · Munduk 2 · Pemuteran 3. Family-run guesthouses and a small reef-side resort.

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JOURNEY 3 · FLORES

Dragons and Villages *of Flores*

10 DAYS · 9 NIGHTS BEST JUN–OCT



Komodo dragons on wild shores, a village of conical houses and three lakes that change colour.

Komodo by boat
Sail between islands, walk with a ranger and snorkel clear reefs.

Wae Rebo
Trek to a mountain village of tall thatched houses and sleep inside one.

Bajawa and Bena
Megalithic stones and thatched houses beneath Mount Inerie.

Kelimutu at dawn
Three crater lakes lit by sunrise, from the village of Moni.

Designed in: June–October, with calm seas and dry trails. Larantuka's Semana Santa (26–28 March) is a separate, off-season add-on.

Make it yours
Extend to Rinjani on Lombok, a Sumba village stay or extra nights diving. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Ten days, *day by day*

1. **Arrive in Labuan Bajo**
   Harbour sunset and a seafood dinner.
2. **Komodo by boat**
   Day cruise: Rinca island, a ranger walk and a snorkel stop.
3. **Padar and pink sand**
   Sunrise hike on Padar, then beaches and a reef swim.
4. **Overland to Ruteng**
   Drive through rice fields and spider-web fields; coffee tasting.
5. **To Wae Rebo**
   Drive to Denge, then a guided trek up to the village. Overnight in a conical house.
6. **Down and on to Bajawa**
   Walk down, share lunch and drive to the Bajawa highlands.
7. **Bena and Inerie**
   Visit Bena village and a hot spring, with time with a weaver.
8. **To Moni**
   A scenic drive east across the island to the base of Kelimutu.
9. **Kelimutu sunrise**
   Pre-dawn visit to the lakes, then a village market and waterfalls.
10. **Depart**
    Transfer to Ende or Maumere airport; flights via Bali or Labuan Bajo.

Where you sleep: Labuan Bajo 2 · Ruteng 1 · Wae Rebo 1 · Bajawa 2 · Moni 2. Simple lodges and a village homestay.

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JOURNEY 4 · SULAWESI

Sulawesi, ancestors *and sails*

9 DAYS · 8 NIGHTS · BEST JUN–SEP



Boat-roofed houses, cliff graves and beaches where phinisi ships are still built by hand.

Toraja highlands
Tongkonan houses, rice valleys and a deep respect for ancestors.

Lemo and Batutumonga
Cliff graves with wooden effigies, and villages above the clouds.

Phinisi boatbuilding
Watch shipwrights at Tana Beru, a UNESCO-listed craft.

Makassar, the old port
Fort Rotterdam, fish markets and coto soup.

Designed in: June–September. Toraja's funeral season runs roughly July–September; we attend a ceremony only if a family invites us.

Make it yours
Add Wakatobi diving, a night on a phinisi or Rammang-Rammang karst boats. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Nine days, *day by day*

1. **Arrive in Makassar**
   Fort Rotterdam, the old harbour and a coto dinner.
2. **Rammang-Rammang**
   Boat through karst towers and mangroves, then an overnight drive north.
3. **Into the highlands**
   Arrive in Toraja and visit a tongkonan village with a local guide.
4. **Lemo and Batutumonga**
   Cliff graves and mountain views; a village lunch.
5. **Markets and weaving**
   Bolu market (check the day), a weaver and a coffee farm.
6. **Back to the coast**
   Drive to Makassar; time to rest.
7. **To Bira**
   Drive south to the beaches of Bira.
8. **Tana Beru shipyard**
   Meet boatbuilders and watch a phinisi take shape; free time by the sea.
9. **Depart**
   Transfer to Makassar airport, about 4 hours.

Where you sleep: Makassar 2 · Toraja 3 · Bira 3. Boutique lodge, tongkonan-style stay and a beach guesthouse.

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PLAN YOUR JOURNEY

Four steps, *one conversation*

1
Tell us
Share your dates, pace, interests and who is travelling.

2
We design
Within days you receive a tailored route to react to.

3
Refine
Swap, add or remove until it feels like yours.

4
Travel
A local guide and one point of contact, start to finish.

Travel essentials

Entry	Many nationalities can enter on a visa on arrival (IDR 500,000, 30 days, extendable once) or an e-VOA applied for online. Rules differ by nationality, so check yours at evisa.imigrasi.go.id.
Bali levy	A tourist levy of IDR 150,000 applies on arrival in Bali. Confirm the current amount before you travel.
Passport	Valid for at least six months, with an onward or return ticket.
Money	Indonesian rupiah. Cards work in towns; carry cash for villages and markets.
Power	220 V, plugs types C and F.
Insurance	Take travel insurance that covers trekking, boat trips and medical evacuation.

Entry rules, fees and festival dates change. Please confirm them before booking. Itineraries are suggestions and are built around you.

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