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## Solomon islands tourism travel guide

Copyright © 2021 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified organization 501(c)(3) of tax exemption. | Terms of Use Getty Images Categories Overview Hotels Free App Overview Hotels Home Destinations Caribbean + Bermuda Bahamas Long Island Getty Images Best Beach Weekend Getaways There is a cloak in Massachusetts with pristine beaches, gentle hiking trails and fresh seafood from the pier. It is never crowded, more beautiful in summer,... The best American restaurants "When the Dodgers moved to California, my grandparents also moved, opening a New York-style restaurant in 1960," says Harry Rudolph, the third generation... Skip to content The Solomon Islands, an archipelago in the south of the Pacific, is not for the weak heart. Halfway between Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu, the former British colony consists of 992 islands, although only 147 of them are inhabited. The roads are often unpaved, the climate is warm and sticky, and the main city, Honiara, lacks the infrastructure of nearby tropical tourist destinations such as Tahiti and Fiji. That said, it is worth all the trip, for anyone interested in diving naufraghe, multicultural exchange, and breathtaking excursions of deep-jungle alongside a 60-foot waterfall. And while it is not the easiest to achieve, a little more planning is all you need. (You must first fly to Fiji or Brisbane, both offer direct flights to HoniaraAirport, located on the main island of Guadalcanal.) The best feature of the Solomon Islands? It is tourist free — at least, for now. Read on to find out how to plan the perfect holiday here. From dumping sites filled with old tanks and guns, Japanese bombers and other submerged ships, the Solomon Islands boast one of the most fascinating collections of the World War II in the entire Southern Pacific. In fact, a local was able to accumulate enough material — hand grenades, machetes, tags for Japanese dogs, and countless other relics — to start a museum of the Second World War from its home. 2017 marked the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, a gruesome and historically significant clash between the Japanese and U.S. military forces, which eventually opened its way to victory for the United States and the Allies. But the victory came at high cost: over 6,000 soldiers were killed in action or lost at sea. "Veterans had to come back here after all those years, and put their ghosts to rest," says Vicky Reynolds-Middagh, whose company, Valor Tours, conducts immersive tours, highly sought after through battle sites in Guadalcanal and the surrounding islands. The Guadalcanal American Memorial, located above the capital of Honiara, looks down at the Iron Bottom Sound, where the American and Japanese ships sank sit 4,000 feet below the surface. Dive is extremely popular in the western province, especially aroundf Gizo and Munda, where they swim through caves, narrow tunnels and walls of reef populated by mule, manta rays, sharks, turtles, and any number of dazzling, coral numbs. As for the exclusive collection of shipwrecks, not all sit under water — some are within walking distance from the coast, making them easily accessible to snorkeling. Are you hungry for something more? The Solomon Islands archipelago also includes Tetepare, which is known as the largest uninhabited tropical island of the entire southern hemisphere, surrounded by perfectly unspoilt rocks. While underwater exploration is the most popular activity for visitors to the Solomon Islands, on-land trekking is not to be missed. Sailing through the tropical jungle in places like Rennell Island, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, you will find amazing wild birds, as well as teeming forests with orchids, and secluded turquoise beaches and coves. In fact, you will find a rich network of trails that are just waiting to be discovered. Near Honiara, the capital of the islands, such a path leads to a 60-foot high waterfall — one of the largest in the region — known as Tenaru. More than half a million people live in the Solomon Islands, and almost all that population is Melanesian, the native Pacific islanders who have inhabited this territory (as well as parts of Indonesia, Australia and Fiji) for centuries. To have an atmosphere for traditional Melanesian life, arrange a visit to onethe villages, visitors are often greeted with crowns of frangipani flowers, and treated at a meal of mackerel or fresh tuna-caught (the ocean is a few steps away, after all.) at night, settled in your bungalow with roof of thatch, you can learn some words in native piijn (63 different dialects are spoken throughout the region,) or get a tutorial on the native system of "cooked money" © copyright . all rights reserved. Printed by this link is at an external site that can or may not meet the accessibility guidelines. guidelines.

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