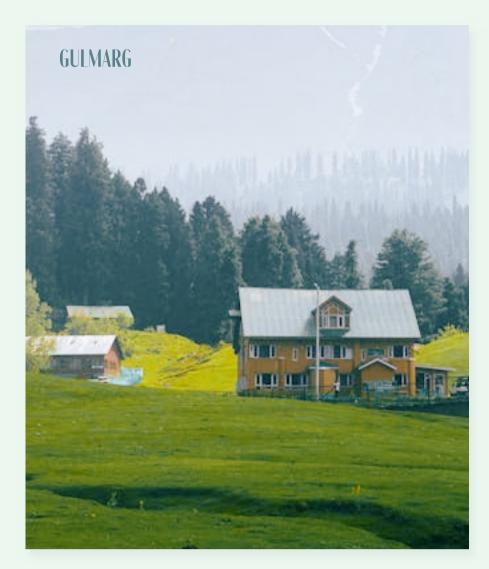
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Which city has the world's tallest temple 10 fascinating facts know

Vrindavan Chandrodaya Mandir, located in Vrindavan, Uttar Pradesh, India, is poised to become the world's tallest temple. This architectural wonder will showcase the unique blend of spirituality, culture, and modern engineering, along with India's rich heritage and technological advancements. Here are 10 intriguing facts that you need to know about this awe-inspiring structure. Once completed, the temple will stand at an impressive 700 ft, towering over any other religious structure worldwide. Its height symbolises its grand spiritual significance. Deeper foundations than the Burj KhalifaThe temple's foundation goes 55 m deep, which is 5 m more than the world's tallest skyscraper, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai. This has been done to ensure stability and durability, especially in an earthquake-prone region. Earthquake-resis tant design the temple will, reportedly, be able to tackle earthquakes up to a magnitude of 7.5, thanks to its seismic isolation mechanisms and shock-absorbing foundations, which will protect both the structure, as well as keep the pilgrims safe. Expansive biodiversity park The temple complex will feature a biodiversity park featuring various zones with specific themes like a sacred forest, butterfly park, and ayurvedic herbal garden.





Gulmarg to Auli: 5 best places to experience snowfall this winter

Gulmarg transformed into a snowy paradise as it received the season's first snowfall. Check out these 4 other destinations to see snowfall this winter. Snowfall feels surreal, often ranking high on travel bucket lists for its enchanting charm. Be it trying out adrenaline-surging winter sports or loving the simple joys of snowball flights and building a snowman, experiencing snowfall is an unforgettable winter delight. Especially if it is your first time. Here are some snowy wonderlands of India you need to visit this season. Make sure you get the right winter gear, from specially insulated gloves to boots for uninterrupted enjoyment. Gulmarg received the season's first snowfall on Saturday. So, it is the right time to visit this paradise. A popular tourist destination in Jammu and Kashmir, Gulmarg completely transforms into a winter wonderland during winter, with its snow-capped mountains and slopes offering breathtaking, panoramic views. If you're an adventure sports enthusiast, look no further; Gulmarg is a paradise for skiing, snowboarding, and other winter activities.



Foreign tourist influx peaks in autumn tourist season in Shimla

Due to its pleasant climate, scenic beauty, and historical charm, Shimla is considered an endearing destination for foreign travellers. Shimla continues to enchant tourists from different parts of the world with the winters seeing more inflow of international visitors. Tourists flocked the town in October and the trend is continuing in November. Due to its pleasant climate, scenic beauty, and historical charm, the city is considered an endearing destination for foreign travellers. Michelle, a tourist from the United Kingdom, expressed her admiration for Shimla's charm."It's been a wonderful stay. We've been here for three nights and have been able to travel around. Shimla is extremely wonderful, the views and sunset is mesmerizing and the people are so friendly. We've seen things here that remind us of England and I think those memories will stay with us forever". "The flora is beautiful and while the weather may feel cold for some, it's perfect for us. It's a lovely climate with so much history. For anyone interested in India, Shimla is a place where you can come, stay, and experience the blend of history and natural beauty



Pushkar Fair: Where camels, culture and tourists come together in the heart of Rajasthan

The Pushkar Camel Fair blends tradition and tourism, featuring camel trading, cultural shows, and local handicrafts. It's early morning in Pushkar, a city at the edge of the Thar desert in the northwestern Indian state of Rajasthan, and a herd of about a dozen camels led by two men is returning, raising a golden sand cloud. The camels had been out grazing in the night at the foothills of the ancient Aravali mountain range, and their handlers spent the night out in the open. For the next two hours or so, when the heat is still bearable, prospective buyers will look for bargains among hundreds of camels that have been brought to be sold by herders and farmers from surrounding districts. Many camels wear necklaces made with a string of small round bells and have brightly coloured plastic flowers on their snouts and heads. Specialized barbers walk around trimming camel hair for a fee to make them look more attractive to buyers. Some herders have walked with their animals for two weeks or more on paved roads and scrub land to reach the annual fair.



Kerala boosts tourism with 10 New Namo Bharat Trains

In a bid to boost tourism in Kerala, the Indian Railways has shared its plans for the Vande Bharat sleeper trains. The plan is to increase passenger capacity while keeping the overall project cost unchanged. Earlier, the plan was to develop 200 Vande Bharat trains, each with 16 coaches. But, the new agreement talks about development of 133 trains, each with 24 coaches. Major highlights Earlier this year, a contract for building 120 sleeper trains was awarded to CJSC Transmashholding from Russia and Rail Vikas Nigam Ltd (RVNL). However, under the revised terms, the number of trains to be delivered by this consortium will be reduced to 80. Similarly, Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd (BHEL), in partnership with Titagarh Wagons, was initially tasked with constructing 80 trains but will now deliver only 53. The changes are part of the railways' strategy to deploy these trains on long-distance routes, where the additional coaches will help spread the operational costs over more passengers. According to Harshit Kapadia, Vice President at Elara Securities, increasing the number of coaches is a practical solution for long routes.

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