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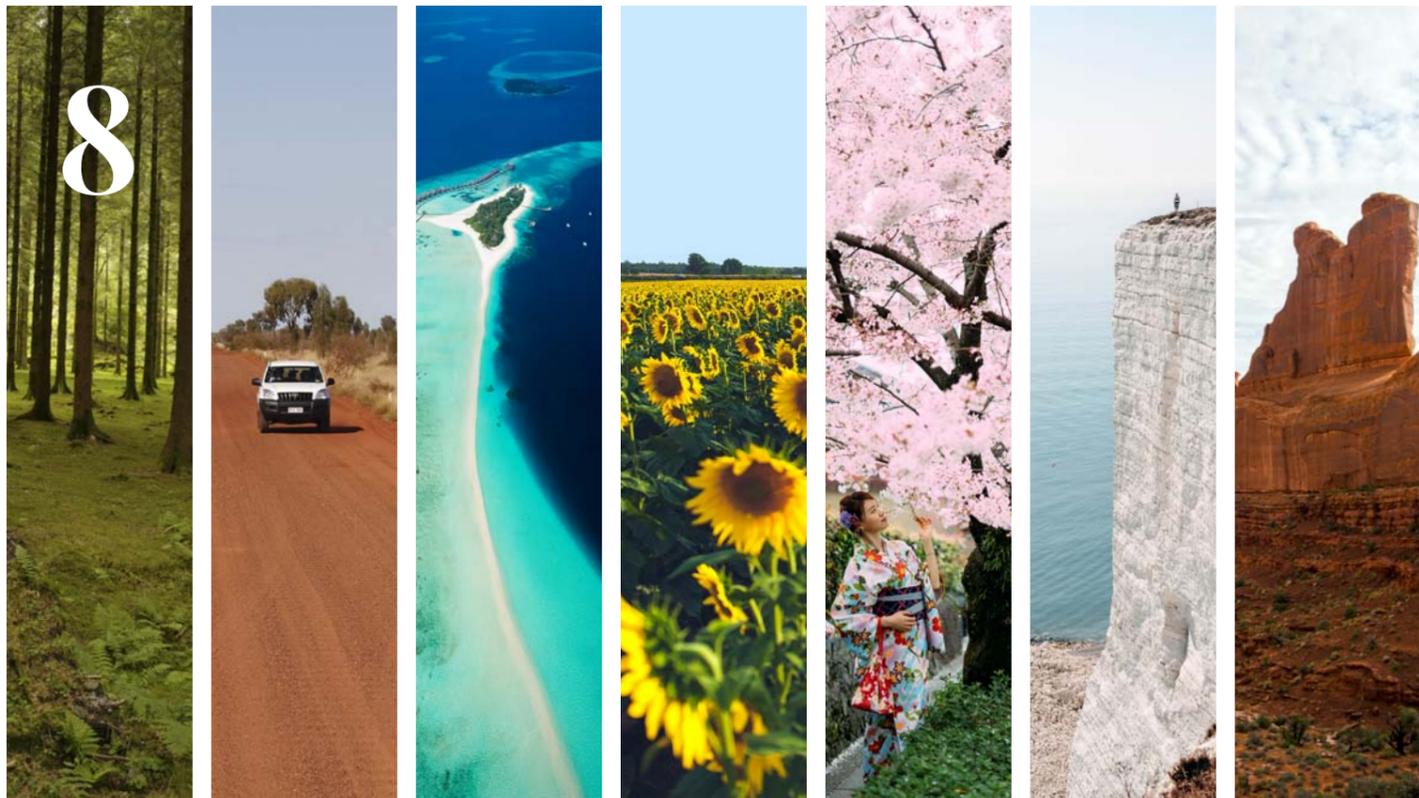
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Front cover image: Burano, Venice, Italy



## From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

COLOUR – we are surrounded by colour, we are so used to it that we often fail to stop and appreciate it. It seems appropriate to have our special coloured themed issue in the first week of spring. The flowers are blooming in all colours of the rainbow, the sky is blue, and the sea different shades of blue and green. Let's take a moment to enjoy the beauty around us.

But also get inspired by the colours of the world to think about travel and plan that next holiday. Our feature this week focuses on the colours of the rainbow and where in the world we can see them in all their majesty. We showcase some places to visit with colourful architecture. And have you ever noticed the colours on cruise ships? Or what about purple food – there are over 30 different purple coloured foods, who knew?

Be uplifted by colour and inspired to travel. I know the turquoise waters of the Maldives or Tahiti appeal to me right now. I've been looking at cruises and beach escapes for when we are allowed to travel overseas again. But in the meantime I am going to appreciate the diverse colours of Australia.

The different greens of our Australian bush, the blues and yellows of our beaches and deserts. We have so much colour to explore in our own backyard. So enjoy!

Plus, follow us on **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook** to stay up to date and see more travel inspiration.

xx Jenny

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# Clare Valley, SA

From the vibrant orange of our desert centre, to the crystal clear blue of our oceans, Australia is a country of colour. The vivid yellow of South Australia's canola fields are a sight to behold. In brightest bloom from mid-August to late-September, the rolling hills of colour spread as far as the eye can see. After taking the perfect Instagram worthy picture, we recommend stopping by at one of the surrounding wineries for a drink.



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# For foodies



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So you love all things purple – does that extend to food? Well if it does there is no shortage of purple food around the world.

Of course everyone thinks of beetroot, then there are purple varieties of carrots, cabbage, cauliflower and asparagus. Tried Redbor kale? Then of course you have the fruits – some purple skinned, some purple fleshed – passionfruit, red dragonfruit, purple mangosteen, blackberries and elderberries just to name a few. And of course we mustn't forget the humble purple sweet potato or purple yam (ube). And who knew there is a purple capsicum (or pepper as it's often called)?

Apparently purple foods, of the natural variety are good for you! The vibrant colour indicates a naturally high presence of antioxidants, plus they also add colour to the dish.

So where should we travel to experience some 'traditional and authentic' purple

foods? For beetroot lovers head to eastern Europe – think Poland or Russia for borscht, a sour soup served hot or cold. Peru is known for many purple variants of staples such as corn and potato: try one of their popular desserts *mazamorra morada* or sweet Peruvian purple corn pudding, in English. Also in the dessert realm is a favourite Filipino dish – ube jalea, a part of most Filipinos' childhoods served at town fiestas and celebrations. The dish is made with purple yam, or ube, mixed with sugar and coconut milk. The use of ube in dishes has also spread to places like Bangkok where there is a trend for purple sweet potato shaved ice inspired by Japanese shaved ice – kakigori and Korean shaved ice – bingsu. Or for some the ultimate purple dessert is a good old fashioned pie. Head to the USA and try a decadent blackberry or blueberry pie smothered in cream or ice cream, yum.



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# In the News

## Virgin set for new owner

Virgin Australia can now "focus on the future," after a vote by the airline's creditors on Friday approved a Deed of Company Arrangement which is expected to see the company taken over by US firm Bain Capital once ratified by the Federal Court.

Virgin CEO Paul Scurrah said the vote was an important outcome for the airline.

"It's vital for Australia to have two major airlines for consumer choice, value airfares and to help support the recovery of Australia's robust tourism sector after this crisis is over," he said.

Under the deal creditors

will receive payouts of up to 13c in the dollar, all staff entitlements will be paid in full future Virgin Australia travel credits will be honoured and the Velocity Rewards loyalty program will continue to operate.

## Borders stay shut until Dec

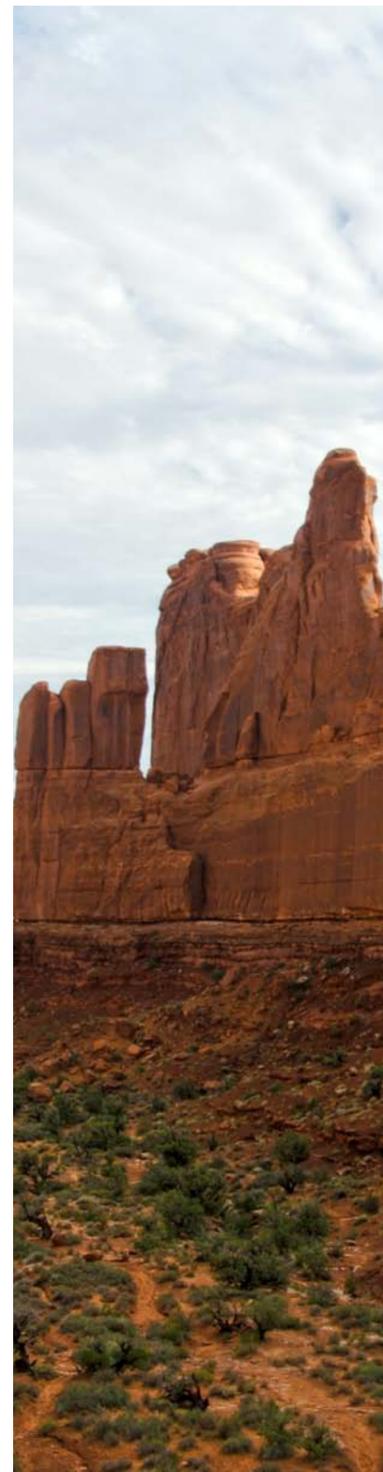
Australian travellers will continue to have their wings clipped for three more months, after the Federal Government announced an extension of its current Biosecurity Order until 17 December this year.

The regulation, which gives officials power to enforce the ongoing bans on cruise

ships and overseas travel, is based on "specialist medical and epidemiological advice provided by the Australian Health Protection Principal Committee," according to Health Minister Greg Hunt.

"The international and domestic COVID-19 situation continues to pose an unacceptable health risk...the extension of the emergency period is an appropriate response to that risk," he said.

However there has been some light at the end of the tunnel when it comes to domestic border reopenings, with all states and territories except Western Australia agreeing to work towards a common set of protocols which would allow for a relaxation before Christmas.



# Colours of the world

A vibrantly coloured vista makes for some of the best travel experiences (and photos). So for *Travel & Cruise Weekly's* colour issue, we wanted to explore where you can find some of the best examples of naturally occurring colour around this wonderful world.

## Green: Ireland

When viewing a satellite image of Ireland, one can be forgiven for thinking humanity has not yet reached this North Atlantic sub-continent, such is the vivid green which paints the land. The country's rolling green countryside is as green as its emblematic shamrock. Perhaps the most striking examples of this colour can be found in the forest of Gougane Barra in Cork. Panoramic vistas of this colour can also be viewed from the island's western regions, which offer mountainous rocky terrains with sprawling green views from the top.

*From left: Ireland's Gougane Barra ©Tourism Ireland; Driving through Uluru Kata Tjuta National Park ©Tourism Australia; The blue water of the Maldives; Sunflowers in Tuscany, Italy; Cherry blossom season in Japan is from January to May; The white of the cliffs of Dover comes from their chalk composition; Arches National Park in Utah, USA showcases the state's orange rock.*

## Red: Central Australia

Central Australia, or the 'Red Centre', is, as the name suggest, is vividly red, and has no shortage of fantastic vantage points from which to take in the colour. Start your trip in Alice Springs, known as the hub of Central Australia, from where you can make your way out to the MacDonnell Ranges, and up Uriatherrke, which is the highest point west of the Great Dividing Range. A trip to this part of the world would not be complete without visiting Uluru, one of the most well-known and sacred sites of the local Pitjantjatjara people.



Top: Uluru sits at the heart of Australia's red centre ©Tourism Australia

## Blue: The Maldives

Noted for its island beaches, tall palm trees and blue lagoons, the Maldives has long-been a popular destination for flop-and-droppers and is the site of some of the bluest water on earth. Being the lowest-elevation country in the world, the Maldives' water is always warm, which is why it is thought to be so blue. In fact, the country is so blue it even occasionally produces blue sand beaches, such as those founded at Dusit Thani Maldives.

Centre: Maldives' water is often very warm, contributing to the vibrant blue colour of the ocean in the country



Bottom: Tuscany's rolling hills are often a beautiful yellow colour during summer

## Yellow: Tuscany

In addition to its history, artistic legacy and its influence on high culture, the southern part of Tuscany is well-known for its stunning yellow sunflower fields, particularly in the coastal area of Maremma. Blooming at the beginning of summer and lasting until the beginning of August, the sunflower fields can also be found in the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Val d'Orcia. In between exploring the fruits of the Italian Renaissance through the region's museums, do not miss out on a sunflower hunt on your trip to Tuscany.



## Pink: Japan

Although the cherry blossom is prevalent throughout Asia, don't go to your grave without heading to Japan to check out the most well-known species, the Japanese cherry, or sakura. This flower is found in different parts of the country from January through May, with notable points to spot them being the Tokyo Imperial Palace, Sugimura Park in Hashimoto, and Yachnonomori Garden in Tatebayashi. If you're deadest on experiencing a full-bloom Hanami tour, the Japanese Meteorological Agency tracks the cherry blossom front each year, all the way from Okinawa to Hokkaido.

## White: Dover

The White Cliffs of Dover, arguably the most famous formation of its type, owes its striking appearance to its mostly chalk composition. The cliffs stretch from 13 kilometres, and can



Left: You can see Dover's white cliffs from land or sea

Right: Tokyo offers a variety of places to enjoy cherry blossom season

Bottom: Visit Bryce Canyon in Utah to enjoy a variety of shades of orange

be trekked, with a micro-economy having popped up around the attraction, including two teahouses. Of course, there are also a number of boat operators offering seaborne vistas of the cliffs, offering you plenty of options to experience their splendour.

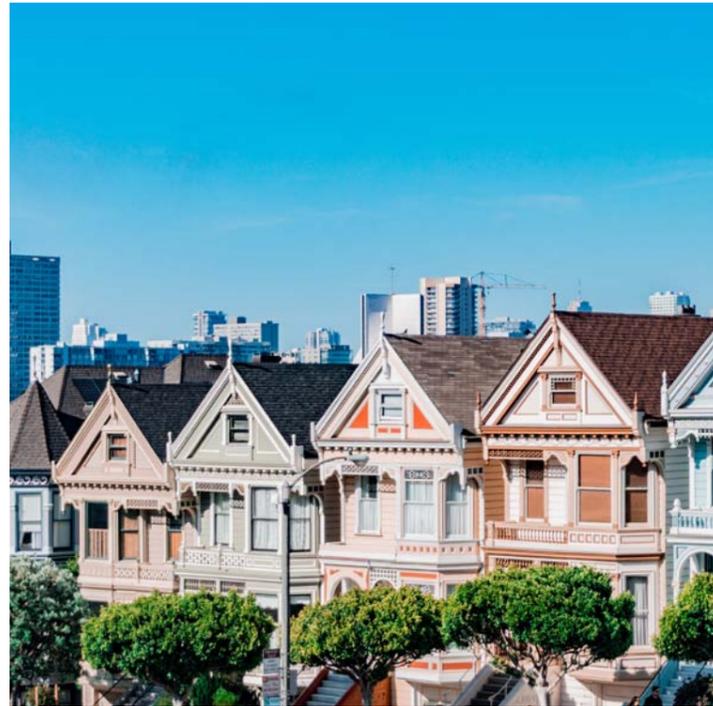
## Orange: Utah

Orange can be seen throughout Utah, USA, from its many varied national parks, to even the state's professional basketball team. Take in the striking, earthy tones of Arches, Bryce Canyon, Canyonland, Capitol Reef and Zion National Parks, while even the facade of the First Presbyterian Church in the state's capital, Salt Lake City, is coloured orange. Even during the winter, where much of the state takes on the blankets of snow for which it is also known, does the colour orange shine through, in the Pine Valley Mountains of St. George, and Monument Valley, shared with the adjacent Arizona.



# Take four

We've rounded up four colourful areas around the world sure to brighten up any trip.



## The Painted Ladies, USA

Tipped as one of San Francisco's most photographed locations, the Painted Ladies in Alamo Square are a "postcard row" of colourfully repainted Victorian houses, with a backdrop of downtown skyscrapers. The homes are said to have been built between 1892 and 1896 and have appeared in an estimated 70 movies, TV programs and ads. This row is an iconic example of California Victorian architecture, with many similar houses destroyed by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

## Isle of Skye, Scotland

The Isle of Skye situated off the west coast of Scotland is known for its breathtaking scenery. Its largest town, Portree overlooks a sheltered bay decorated by a picturesque string of brightly coloured houses. The town is popular with tourists because of its stunning coastline and interesting attractions, such as the Aros Centre and the An Tuireann Arts Centre, which celebrate the island's Gaelic heritage. It also serves as a gateway to other attractions on the island, such as the intriguing rock formations at Trotternish Ridge.



## Ittoqqortoormiit, Greenland

Ittoqqortoormiit lays claim to being the most isolated town in Greenland, but its array of colourful buildings has ensured it does not go unnoticed. It is wedged between the largest national park and longest fjord system in the world and is home to approximately 450 people. Its wooden buildings are painted in an array of bright blues, reds, yellows and greens, contrasting against the grey rock of the landscape. Traditionally the colour of each home also played a practical role, indicating the function of each building, including yellow-coloured hospitals, and fish factories in blue.

## Cinque Terre, Italy

The Cinque Terre is a series of five vibrantly coloured fishing villages perched high on the Italian Riviera south of Genoa in Italy. The villages, Vernazza, Corniglia, Manarola and Riomaggiore, are made up of terraces built to cultivate grapes and olives on the rugged landscape overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. The towns are linked by footpaths but today can be accessed by car or rail, however the villages themselves can only be explored by foot.



# Keep your cruising dream alive

## What ship is that?

Cruise ships can often be seen breaking up the endless blue of the ocean with their colourful liveries and calling-card design features. So we've decided to help you spot exactly which ship is sailing by, and why your favourite ships look the way they do.



## *Genting Dream* Dream Cruises

Dream Cruises is known for its pop art-style liveries, which were debuted on the cruise line's first ship, *Genting Dream*. The piece adorning the hull of this ship is titled 'Voyage of a Lover's Dream' and was created by artist Jacky Tsai. The art tells a romantic tale between a mermaid and an astronaut – what this is meant to say about the *Genting Dream* or cruising in general, we don't know.

## *Norwegian Encore* Norwegian Cruise Line

The newest entry to the Norwegian Cruise Lines fleet, *Norwegian Encore's* livery was designed by Spanish artist Eduardo Arranz-Bravo, although – and we mean this as a compliment – it looks like it could've been designed by someone splashing paint on a canvas. The livery was inspired by the artist's life by the sea in Barcelona and is designed to reflect the vibrant guest experience the cruise line is known for.



## *SuperStar Gemini* Star Cruises

There are many highly conceptualised art pieces adorning the hulls of the world's cruise ships, but Star Cruises is keeping it simple: you're sailing aboard *SuperStar Gemini*, so the Gemini constellation is depicted in the ship's livery. That does not mean this hull art is as slapdash as it sounds though, with the twins colourfully portrayed on the port side of the ship, sitting in a harp with chords of music passing them by, resulting in a simple-yet-striking livery.

## Pub quiz

1. The numbat is the state animal of which Australian state?
2. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' Holland Herald is the longest-running inflight magazine. When was it first published?
  - a) 1950s
  - b) 1960s
  - c) 1970s
3. MSC Cruises was founded by Mediterranean Shipping Company in 1989 in which Italian city?
4. US Route 51 is mostly known in Memphis as what Boulevard?
5. The longest border between two countries is between which two nations?
6. Far North Queensland is home to three World Heritage Sites: the Great Barrier Reef, the Wet Tropics, and what?
7. What is thought to be the oldest inhabited continent in the world?
8. To no-one's surprise, Lithuanian is the official language of Lithuania, but apart from Russian, what other language is also widely spoken in the Baltic country?
9. TT was the IATA code of which former airline?
10. In terms of gross tonnage, what is the largest cruise ship in the world?

## Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the centre letter, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once.

E	T	V
A	O	N
L	I	E

**Good – 23 words**  
**Very good – 34 words**  
**Excellent – 45 words**

*NOTE:  
We've used  
Chambers  
Dictionary  
to decide  
what  
words are  
acceptable.*

## Whose flag is this?



Today we continue with our theme of similar-looking flags. Take away a coat of arms from the centre of another country's flag and you'll get this flag. The reason for the similarities in the two flags is that the countries were briefly part of the same state. This flag was formerly adopted in 1861, making it one of the world's oldest flags. Do you know whose flag this is?

## Where in the world?



There has been a bridge in this location since 1218, though the current one pictured is around 100 years younger than that first one, being built in 1345. Rather than just being a way of crossing the river, the bridge also has shops on it, which initially included the stores of butchers and fishmongers but since the 16th century only goldsmiths and jewellers can set up shop on the bridge. Do you know the name of the bridge and where in the world it is located?

## Sudoku

FIENDISH

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, column and box.

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## Pub quiz

1. The red kangaroo is the emblematic animal of which Australian state or territory?
2. Which Australian town is located at the crossing of the Barrier and Silver City highways?
3. A hybrid travel agency-coffee shop has just launched in which Brisbane neighbourhood?
4. Daniel K. Inouye International is the principal airport in what city?
5. 1,000 of what animal are said to have helped in the construction of the Taj Mahal in 1623?
6. What city is often amusingly proposed as the world's next city-state, with a secession bill even introduced in city council in 2003?
7. What company, which also operates several chain movie theatres, also runs Thredbo Alpine Village?
8. The "Big Four" fashion weeks are hosted where?
9. The Art Gallery of South Australia, the South Australian Museum and the University of Adelaide all occupy which well-known Adelaide cultural precinct?
10. Australia is classified as a "megadiverse" country, meaning it harbours the majority of Earth's species and high numbers of endemic species. How many other nations are also megadiverse?

## Whose flag is this?



You could easily be tricked into thinking this flag belongs to another country - there are two who share this simple design. To make matters even more confusing, there is also another country who shares the design except the colours are switched. Can you name the two countries which have this exact design (with the red up the top)? Bonus points if you can also name the country that the flag with the switched colours belongs to.

## Sudoku

BEGINNER

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, column and box.

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		4				5		2
8	7	6	2	9		1		
5	1		7		3			

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## All things Scottish word search

R	F	R	C	S	G	S	J	Q	W	N	J	E	S	S
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G	N	I	L	R	I	T	S	I	C	F	Z	Q	J	L

See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

## Pub quiz

1. Mount Bartle Frere is the highest point in which Australian state?
2. Which airline currently produces the longest-running inflight magazine?
3. Is Lord Howe Island closer to Sydney or Norfolk Island?
4. Which city is nicknamed The Capital of Latin America?
5. What percentage of Perisher Ski Resort's runs are classed as "advanced", or "black diamonds"?
  - a) 18%
  - b) 22%
  - c) 60%
6. Which airline's callsign is "Shamrock"?
7. Why does cruise line Paul Gauguin Cruises take the name of the French Post-Impressionist artist?
8. Which luxury hotel chain is attempting to get approval for a 237-metre-high accommodation in Sydney's Pymont neighbourhood?
9. The Japanese capital of Tokyo is located at the head of which bay?
10. Athens is the capital of and largest city in Greece, but which is next-largest?

BAGPIPES

BALMORAL

BILLYCONNOLLY

CUTTYSARK

EDINBURGH

GLASGOW

HAGGIS

HIGHLANDGAMES

LOCHNESSMONSTER

MARYQUEENSCOTS

ROBERTBURNS

SPORRAN

STIRLING

TARTAN

THISTLE

WHISKY

## Where in the world?

You could be forgiven for thinking this was located in Rome or Athens - it's columns and statue wouldn't be out of place in those cities. But in fact this landmark was built much more recently, being completed in 1791. The monument is positioned at what used to be a key entrypoint to the city it is located in. Do you know where in the world you could visit this?



## Whose flag is this?



This flag belongs to a country who for a long time didn't actually have an independent state of their own. The flag was initially proposed to be a rainbow in the 19th century by one scholar, but the people couldn't agree which particular colours to include.

In 1918 the country declared its independence and the constitution officially sanctioned the above flag with its red, blue and orange colours.

Do you know whose flag it is?

Check tomorrow for the answer.

## Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the centre letter, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once.

E	B	C
I	L	Y
R	T	E

**Good – 18 words**

**Very good – 27 words**

**Excellent – 36 words**

*NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.*

## Know your brands

Logos are the main way that companies distinguish themselves, and some logos are so famous that you don't even need to see the company's name to know who it is.

See if you can identify these four logos.

1



2



3



4



All answers are on page 22

# Make it at home

In these stressful times, we're often looking for a drink, so why not make one of our unique cocktail recipes at home!



## Wiki Rum Punch

Norwegian Cruise Line has shared this cocktail with us, as a tropical reminder of Hawaii. In normal times the cruise line operates a seven-day cruise around the Hawaiian islands. Unfortunately we can't sip this onboard a cruise while watching the sunset at the moment, so our own backyard will have to do instead. If you're more of a visual learner, you can also watch how to make the cocktail [HERE](#).

### Ingredients

1 lime  
50ml Pineapple Juice  
7.5ml Passionfruit liqueur  
22.5ml Sugar syrup  
30ml Bacardi Gold Rum  
15ml Bacardi Superior Rum  
Aromatic Cocktail Bitters  
Fresh tropical fruit, to garnish

### Method

Add all ingredients to your cocktail shaker. Shake over ice. Strain over ice in your favourite cocktail glass. Garnish with fresh tropical fruit.

# Puzzle answers

## Page 16

Pub quiz: 1 Western Australia, 2 b) 1960s, 3 Naples, 4 Elvis Presley Boulevard, 5 Canada and the United States, 6 Riversleigh, 7 Australia, 8 Polish, 9 Tigerair, 10 Symphony of the Seas

Unscramble: aeon, aloe, alone, alto, atone, elation, ELEVATION, envoi, into, iota, lento, leone, lino, lion, loan, loin, lone, love, note, nova, novel, oaten, olive, oval, ovate, oven, ovine, talon, toenail, toil, toile, tonal, tone, veto, vino, viol, viola, violate, violent, violet, voile, volant, vole, volt, vote

Whose flag is this: Colombia

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Where in the world: Ponte Vecchio, Florence, Italy

Pub quiz: 1 Northern Territory, 2 Broken Hill, 3 Wavell Heights, 4 Honolulu, 5 Elephants, 6 New York City, 7 Event Hospitality & Entertainment, 8 London, Milan, New York City and Paris, 9 North Terrace, 10 Sixteen other countries

Sudoku:

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7	3	4	6	9	2	8	1	5
8	2	9	7	5	1	3	4	6

## Page 18

Pub quiz: 1 Queensland, 2 KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 3 Sydney, by 120 kilometres, 4 Miami, 5 a) 18%, 6 Aer Lingus, 7 He spent his last years living in and painting French Polynesia,

where the cruise line operates, 8 Ritz-Carlton, 9 Tokyo Bay, 10 Thessaloniki

Whose flag is this: Indonesia, flag with the same design but different ratio - Monaco, flag with colours switched - Poland

Sudoku:

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Where in the world: Brandenburg Gate, Berlin, Germany

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Unscramble: belie, belt, beryl, betel, bile, celeb, CELEBRITY, celerity, celery, creel, eerily, elect, elite, erectly, leer, leery, liberty, lite, litre, lyre, lyric, rebel, reel, relic, relict, rely, reticle, riel, rile, tercel, tiercel, tile, tiler, treble, trebly, trilby

Whose flag is this: Armenia

Know your brands: 1 BP, 2 Nescafe, 3 Unilever, 4 Mastercard

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