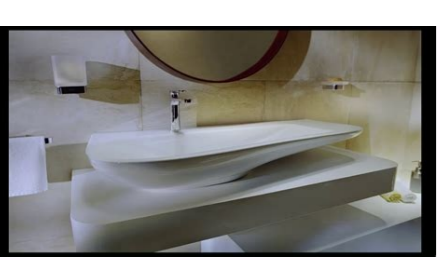


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Sri Lanka's rich culture and history, gorgeous landscape and scenery, and plentiful wildlife-spotting opportunities are the main reasons the country tops many travelers' bucket lists. And due to its relatively small size, many of the best attractions and destinations are within only a couple of hours of each other. In one day, if you're on a tight schedule, you could spend the morning at one of the country's eight UNESCO World Heritage sites, go on a safari in the afternoon, and then in the evening, relax and enjoy a cup of tea from one of the hill country plantations. Or, with more time, allow the opportunity for spontaneous exploration—road tripping throughout the country offers scenic views almost everywhere, and you might pull over for an elephant sighting or two along the way! 01 of 10 Kandy, a major city in Sri Lanka's hill country, is one of the most popular tourist destinations and one corner of the country's Cultural Triangle. It's surrounded by mountains of rainforest and tea plantations and is home to a beautiful lake within the city. Visit the Temple of the Tooth, a sacred temple that houses Buddha's tooth; wander the city's colorful streets, and admire the architecture while sampling food from the many street vendors; walk around the lake for scenic views of the lake itself and also the colorful buildings that dot the hillsides around it; and make the quick drive outside of the city to the Peradeniya Royal Botanical Gardens to visit its orchid house and its spice garden, the latter of which will take you on an olfactory tour of the country's native spices. Continue to 2 of 10 below. 02 of 10 Tuul & Bruno Morandi / Getty Images This massive rock formation is not only a breathtaking sight to take in as you approach, jutting up from the flat lands that surround it but also a place of cultural and historical significance. The UNESCO World Heritage site was a fort and palace that dates back to the fifth century. A network of winding staircases and paths will lead you to the top of the rock if you're game to do the 1,217-step climb. Along the way, you'll get panoramic views of the valley around you, you'll pass ancient paintings by monks on the rock walls, and learn about the kingdom that once called this rock home. If you plan on making the entire climb (which we highly recommend), arrive at the park at opening time—you'll avoid the afternoon heat and beat most of the crowds. Continue to 3 of 10 below. 03 of 10 Blaine Harrington III / Getty Images Anuradhapura, one of the three corners of Sri Lanka's Cultural Triangle and the current capital city of the North Central Province, was the first ancient capital in Sri Lanka, thriving for more than 1,300 years until it was abandoned in 993. Tourists visit this UNESCO World Heritage site to explore the well-preserved ruins and significant Buddhist history. Several dagobas, distinctive dome-shaped memorials, remain in the city, one of which is said to house Buddha's collarbone. Another important site is the Bodhi tree found in the Mahamewna Gardens—it's the oldest known human-planted tree in the world, and it grew from the southern branch of a sacred fig tree in India, the tree under which Gautama Buddha was said to have gained enlightenment. Continue to 4 of 10 below. 04 of 10 The third corner of the Cultural Triangle, Polonnaruwa became the second capital after Anuradhapura was abandoned. Like Anuradhapura, Polonnaruwa is a draw for visitors interested in touring the city's history and ruins, including those of the royal palace and other royal spaces, the quadrangle (a raised, walled-off area of monuments and Buddha statues), and dagobas. You'll undoubtedly spot many monkeys (toque macaques) in the area, and that population of native, endangered monkeys was featured in Disney's nature documentary, "Monkey Kingdom." Continue to 5 of 10 below. 05 of 10 Yala National Park, located along the southeastern coast of Sri Lanka, is the most visited national park in the country, primarily because of the chance to spot the leopards in the area—it is home to one of the largest concentrations of leopards in the world. (The land became a wildlife sanctuary in 1900 and then a national park in 1938.) Although it comprises five blocks, only two of them are open to the public for safari to preserve and protect the majority of the land. Between February and July is the best time to visit; during these months, the lower water levels bring more animals out in the open searching for water. However, the park can get crowded in these peak months, and higher temperatures can lessen your chances of spotting one of the elusive leopards. Even so, you'll still have the opportunity to see elephants, crocodiles, and water buffaloes. Continue to 6 of 10 below. 06 of 10 TripSavvy / Lauren Breedlove Sri Lanka has plenty of safari opportunities, but Minneriya National Park is known for having the world's largest gatherings of Asian elephants. Previously an elephant sanctuary, the land was converted to a national park in 1997, and Asian elephants still freely roam the grounds in large herds. While you'll likely get a glimpse of several whenever you visit, the dry season from June to September is the best time to visit. This is when the elephants (sometimes as many as 300) will congregate around the reservoir. It might be most famous for these elephant sightings, but the park is also home to more than 170 species of birds, leopards, monkeys, and other wildlife. Continue to 7 of 10 below. 07 of 10 shan.shihan / Getty Images Many tourists skip Colombo to set off for the country's beautiful nature destinations, but the capital city deserves some of your time. Colombo comprises several distinct neighborhoods that showcase the old and new—from ancient temples and colonial architecture to modern skyscrapers and city parks. It's easy (and recommended) to wander and simply take in the sights as you go. One impressive architectural sight you won't be able to miss is the Jami Ul-Alfar Masjid (also known as the Red Mosque), a red and white mosque in Colombo's Pettah neighborhood. Admiring it from the outside is intriguing enough, but if you want to go inside, ensure you've dressed appropriately; women need to cover their hair, arms, and legs. Continue to 8 of 10 below. 08 of 10 Yala National Park / Getty Images This fortified old city on the southwest coast of Sri Lanka is another of the country's impressive UNESCO World Heritage Sites. One of the best things to do is walk along the fort's ramparts that give you a view out to the water and inward toward the fort and city. You can also take a self-guided tour of the fort to learn about its history and architecture. Although the fort is the main attraction for visitors to the area, Galle is a prime destination for shopping as well, wander the pedestrian-friendly streets to check out the many art galleries, upscale markets, and boutique stores selling clothes, jewelry, souvenirs, and home goods. Continue to 9 of 10 below. 09 of 10 Xsandra / Getty Images Tea is one of Sri Lanka's biggest exports, so a trip to the rolling hills of tea country is well worth your time. Nuwara Eliya boasts hundreds of acres of tea plantations and several tea production facilities you can visit to learn about the entire tea-making process, from planting to picking and steeping at home. Once you've had your fill of tea, be sure to explore the other gorgeous surroundings of Nuwara Eliya, such as the manicured and well-maintained Victoria Park. Lake Gregory for a day on the water, or a lakeside picnic, or the beautiful, 350-foot tall Ramboda Falls. Continue to 10 of 10 below. 10 of 10 Nick Brundle Photography / Getty Images As one of the main beach destinations in the country, Mirissa attracts those looking for a laid-back, leisurely vacation of days lounging on the sand and nights out on the town. Among the gorgeous beaches in Mirissa, Mirissa Beach and Secret Beach are two of the best for their beauty and seclusion, but neither one gets too crowded. If you'd rather be out on the water, Mirissa is a surfer's paradise, especially from October to April, and it's also a popular destination for whale watching tours to spot blue whales. After a day in the sun, hit some of the casual but lively restaurants and bars, some of which are right along the beach, making them a perfect setting for a sunset cocktail. There's something for everyone in Sri Lanka, whether you're a culture vulture or a beach bum. The country has grown in popularity as a tourist destination in recent years, appearing on more and more itineraries. Compared to neighboring India, Sri Lanka is a much easier country to visit; distances are shorter, and overall, it's cleaner, cheaper, and less crowded. Sri Lanka has a tropical, monsoonal climate, with a high season that runs from December until March—in terms of weather, this is the best time to visit Colombo, Galle, Hill Country, and other cities throughout the southwestern part of the country. The weather in Sri Lanka's north and east is best during the low season, which happens from May until August. April and September are considered to be shoulder season months, offering the best chance of good weather if you want to visit the whole country. Wildlife safaris, nature, tea plantations, historical cities, ancient ruins, diving and surfing can all be part of a trip to Sri Lanka. Here's how to make the most of your time there. 01 of 11 If you feel like following in the footsteps of Buddha, make your way up to Sri Pada, also called Adam's Peak, alongside hundreds of other pilgrims. At 7,359 feet, you'll be treated to beautiful views of the central highlands, which are particularly stunning if you plan to make the climb at night and reach the summit by sunrise. Interestingly, there's a common theory among religious folks who visit this part of Sri Lanka. Buddhists say the famous footprint you'll find on the mountain was left behind by Buddha, while Hindus say it's that of Lord Shiva and Christians and Muslims believe it was left behind by Adam as he and Eve left the Garden of Eden. Continue to 2 of 11 below. 02 of 11 Jamie Lamb / Getty Images Wildlife enthusiasts will enjoy leopard spotting on safari at Yala National Park, a 378-square-mile leopard sanctuary located along Sri Lanka's southern coast. Birders can also spot more than 90 species of birds, such as waterfowl, cormorants, larger waterbirds, pelicans, and flamingos that call the park's wetlands home. Situated on the southeastern corner of the island, Kumana National Park is harder to reach but because of that is usually less crowded. If you can swing it, it's a great place to spot leopards, elephants, and birds in the wild. Not too far away along the southern coast, Bundala National Park is another popular spot among birders. Slightly to the north and back toward the center of the island, UNESCO World Heritage Site Sinharaja Forest Reserve is home to outstanding jungle hiking and birding opportunities, and is also worth a look. Continue to 3 of 11 below. 03 of 11 TripSavvy / Lauren Breedlove Want to see elephants in the wild? You're unlikely to find a better country in the world to do so than Sri Lanka. Udawalawe National Park is the most popular place to visit, while Minneriya National Park is home to one of Asia's greatest wildlife spectacles known as "The Gathering," when more than 200 elephants congregate in one spot each year in August and September. Here's a secret though: nearby Kaudulla National Park is just as good a place to see it and happens to be cheaper. It's also possible to see and spend time with elephants at the Pinnawala Elephant Orphanage, which can be visited during a day trip from Colombo. Continue to 4 of 11 below. 04 of 11 TripSavvy / Lauren Breedlove Address Galle, Sri Lanka is home to eight UNESCO World Heritage Sites, two of them being major cities. Galle, situated on the southwestern tip of the country, is surprisingly stylish and hip. The coastal city was founded in the 16th century by Portuguese colonizers, and was further developed in the 17th century by the Dutch. Its main attraction is the Galle Fort, a walk around it at sunset is absolutely mesmerizing. Kandy, located in central Sri Lanka, is the country's second largest city. Known for its culture, it served as the royal capital of Sinhalese Kings from 1592 until the British took it over in 1815. The Temple of the Sacred Tooth Relic was built within the royal palace complex, and holds a tooth believed to have belonged to Buddha. Continue to 5 of 11 below. 05 of 11 TripSavvy / Faye Strassle Address Pidurangala, Dambulla, Sri Lanka Sri Lanka's remarkable natural beauty makes it ideal for enjoying the great outdoors. Soaring Sigiriya, a popular UNESCO World Heritage Site, requires a strenuous climb to reach the top but incredible panoramic views are your reward. Alternatively, hike up to the Pidurangala Observation Deck for views of Sigiriya's rock fortress at a fraction of the cost. High up in Sri Lanka's Hill Country, Horton Plains National Park offers some of the most enjoyable walks in the country. For exciting hikes in the heart of Hill Country, head to the densely vegetated Knuckles Mountain Range. Continue to 6 of 11 below. 06 of 11 Matthew Williams-Ellis / Getty Images Sri Lanka is an island, meaning gorgeous beaches are a major highlight. There's a beach to suit any need, from party vibes to total seclusion. Located near Galle on the south coast, Unawatuna Beach is one of the most lively; Unawatuna Diving Center is a great place to learn scuba diving, while water sports are also a fun activity to try there. Mirissa beach, the next major beach destination south of Unawatuna, is more peaceful and whale-watching and snorkeling are popular activities. Those who really want to get away from it all can find deserted beaches in the south and east. Consider Navalady, Kalkudah, and beaches along the Uppuveli to Nilaveli strip. There's also a growing surf scene at Arugam Bay, located along the east coast across from Colombo. Continue to 7 of 11 below. 07 of 11 Peter Stuckings / Getty Images Address 89MR+R4J, Anuradhapura, Sri Lanka Phone +94 71 777 7115 Sri Lanka is home to more than 2,000 years of religious heritage and the longest continuous history of Buddhism of any Buddhist nation. About 75 percent of the population is Buddhist and the statues of Buddha here are quite astonishing. At the ancient UNESCO World Heritage Site of Polonnaruwa, you'll find a spectacular group of Buddha statues carved from a solid granite outcrop. One of them is an incredible 14-meter long reclining monolithic Buddha statue from the 12th century. Polonnaruwa was the second capital of Sri Lanka after the destruction of Anuradhapura in 993. The UNESCO-listed Anuradhapura ruins are also evocative, while the Isurumuniya Rock Temple is delightfully devoid of tourists and you can view a large colorful reclining Buddha in its temple complex. More marvelous Buddhas can be found at the Rangiri Dambulla Cave Temple complex, about two hours north of Kandy. Each of the five rock-cut caves contain statues and paintings related to Buddha and his life, with the highlight being a towering golden Buddha. Ritigala, an ancient forest monastery dating back to the 1st century BC, is also worth seeing. Continue to 8 of 11 below. 08 of 11 Tuul and Bruno Morandi / Getty Images Address Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka Sri Lanka's tea is famous around the world and it's interesting to visit tea estates to see how it's produced. If you're a tea lover, consider this a must-do. Tea replaced coffee production in Sri Lanka during the mid-1800s after the country's coffee plantations were extensively damaged by disease. As a result, Sri Lanka is now the fourth largest tea-producing nation in the world. The majority of its tea estates are located in Hill Country and adjoining regions in the south, with many running free tea factory tours. Nuwara Eliya Tea Estate is at the heart of the upper part of Hill Country, while Pedro Tea Factory is one of the best tea plantations to visit in the area. The factory was built in 1885 and comprehensive tours of it are offered. Bluefield Tea Gardens is also worth a visit. About 30 minutes from Galle in the Angama, the Handunugoda Tea Estate produces more than 25 varieties of tea for the Herman Brand, with virgin white tea being its main specialty. Continue to 9 of 11 below. 09 of 11 Kim Walker / robertharding Address Ella, Sri Lanka Sri Lanka's railway network may be described by some as antiquated rather than nostalgic, but it's also very atmospheric and scenic. One of the most popular journeys is through Hill Country to the town of Ella. The trip from Ella to Badulla (an hour one way) is arguably even more

picturesque, plus there's a large Buddhist temple distance of the train station. Many visitors spend a couple of days relaxing in Ella, as it's home to some of Sri Lanka's best guesthouses. Continue to 10 of 11 below. 10 of 11 Nicolo Sertorio / Getty Images Seeing Sri Lanka's captivating landscape from above is sure to be an unforgettable experience and among the highlights of your trip. Just try to imagine floating serenely across misty mountains and jungles as the sun comes up. Sunrise Ballooning and Sri Lanka Ballooning are both reputable companies that conduct early morning hot air balloon flights from Dambulla in the middle of the Cultural Triangle. The cost includes a one-hour flight, breakfast, Champagne toast upon landing, and round-trip hotel transfers from accommodations in Habarana, Sigiriya, Dambulla, and Kandalama. Continue to 11 of 11 below. 11 of 11 Rudi Van Starrex / Getty Images Address 266X+85V, Unawatuna, Sri Lanka Undeniably delicious, Sri Lankan cuisine can be hot or mild, according to your preference. Rice and curry—all kinds of curry—are the staples of every meal. The food generally described as Sri Lankan is that of the Buddhist Sinhalese community, which makes up the majority of the country's population. The curries taste kind of like Indian curry, but the use of spices is different and coconut is an integral ingredient. Unfortunately, hotels and restaurants that cater to western tourists tend to modify the dishes and water them down. If you do want to sample traditional Sri Lankan cuisine, choose homestay accommodations or family-run guesthouses where hosts will usually be happy to cook it for you. Otherwise, drop by a simple local roadside restaurant. If you want to learn to cook Sri Lankan cuisine, try Karuna's Cooking Class at Sonja's Healthfood Restaurant in Unawatuna.

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