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Bali's breathtakingly beautiful scenery makes it easy to just settle for the imaginary cliché of the island as a tropical paradise and nothing more. But behind the luxury resorts, picture-perfect rice fields, and idyllic beaches lies a rich culture, steeped in tradition and spirituality, and one of the friendliest and most welcoming places you're likely to find anywhere. Dare to go beyond the comforts of the resort areas to truly explore all the island has to offer and let yourself be rewarded with memories to last a lifetime.

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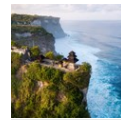
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THE ISLAND



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Bali is more than just a tropical holiday hotspot—it's an island rich in tradition, culture, and contrasts. Once a sleepy Hindu kingdom known for its rice farming and rituals, Bali began welcoming international visitors in the early 20th century and has since evolved into one of Southeast Asia's most beloved destinations.

Most first-time visitors gravitate toward the island's southern coast—Kuta, Nusa Dua, and Seminyak—famous for golden beaches, upscale resorts, buzzing restaurants, and a vibrant nightlife scene. This is the heart of Bali's modern tourism.

Nearby lies Denpasar, the island's regional capital. It offers a sharp contrast to Bali's laid-back beach towns and quiet inland villages, with busy streets, shopping centres, and local markets sitting alongside Hindu temples and traditional compounds.

Head north or inland and you'll find a slower pace and a different kind of beauty. Ubud is the cultural heart of Bali—set among lush hills and rice terraces, it's known for its arts scene, yoga studios, craft markets, and spiritual retreats. Beyond these hubs, the rest of the island unfolds with variety.

The West is home to the protected wilderness of West Bali National Park. The quieter north coast offers black-sand beaches and dolphin spotting, while the east features sleepy fishing villages and dramatic volcanoes. Off the southeast coast, the islands of Nusa Penida and Nusa Lembongan lure divers and snorkellers with their crystal-clear waters and marine life.

Wherever you go, Bali has a way of mixing the sacred with the scenic—offering something for every kind of traveller.

DO & SEE



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Bali is the kind of place where you can chase waterfalls in the jungle one day and sip cocktails on the beach the next. It's a mix of rice terraces, surf spots, sacred temples, and vibrant culture. Whether you're into early-morning hikes or late-night beach bars, there's plenty to explore here.

Seminyak: Bali's Chic Beachside Playground



Head to Seminyak if you're after an upmarket beach scene. The area's full of high-end villas, boutique hotels, and sleek restaurants. The beaches—Seminyak and Petitenget—are long, west-facing, and decent for surfing. Sunset is the

main event here. Bars and beach clubs fill up fast, especially along the sand.

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Ubud: Bali's Spiritual Heart & Jungle Escape

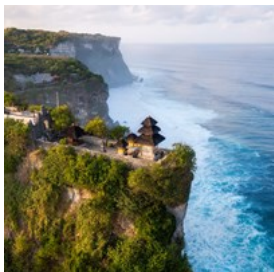


If you want to soak up Bali's spiritual and natural side, Ubud is the place to be. This charming town is all about lush rice terraces, sacred temples, and peaceful jungle vibes. Don't miss the Tegallalang Rice Terraces and the Sacred Monkey Forest — perfect spots for unforgettable views and plenty of cheeky monkey antics. Nearby, Tegenungan Waterfall offers a refreshing dip after your adventures.

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Address: Ubud, Gianyar Regency, Bali

Uluwatu: Cliffs, Surf & Sunset Magic



Down on Bali's southern tip, Uluwatu serves up dramatic cliffs, legendary surf breaks, and some of the island's best beaches. It's calmer than Seminyak or Canggu—more about sunsets, sea views, and boutique stays. The Uluwatu Temple is the big draw here, perched on a cliff edge with nightly Kecak dance shows at sunset.

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Temples of Bali – Must-See Sacred Spots



Bali is dotted with temples—some perched on cliffs, others floating on lakes, or tucked deep in the jungle. These sacred sites aren't just places of worship; they're woven into daily life, rich in tradition, ceremony, and stunning scenery. Here's a list of the temples worth visiting in Bali, whether you're after spiritual insight or just an unforgettable view.

1. Tirta Empul Temple

Visit Tirta Empul to see the holy spring where locals come for purification rituals. It's a chance to witness—or join—a unique Balinese tradition centred around water.

2. Uluwatu Temple (Pura Luhur Uluwatu)

Perched high on a sea cliff, Uluwatu offers some of the best sunset views on the island. Stick around for a proper local experience, the Kecak dance at dusk.

3. Ulun Danu Beratan Temple

Float over to Ulun Danu Beratan, a serene temple sitting on Lake Beratan. It's dedicated to Dewi Danu, the water goddess, and the cool mountain air adds to the peaceful vibe.

4. Goa Gajah Temple (Elephant Cave)

Step into Goa Gajah for its mysterious cave entrance and detailed stone carvings. The nearby ancient bathing pools make it clear this spot was important centuries ago.

5. Saraswati Temple (Pura Taman Saraswati)

Dedicated to the goddess of wisdom and arts, swing by Saraswati Temple in Ubud to see the pretty lotus ponds and elegant carvings.

6. Tanah Lot

Head to Tanah Lot for one of Bali's most famous sea temples. Sitting on a rocky outcrop in the ocean, it's especially popular at sunset.

7. Besakih Great Temple (Pura Besakih)

Known as Bali's Mother Temple, Besakih is situated on the slopes of Mount Agung and comprises over 80 smaller temples. It's a sprawling complex that feels like the spiritual heart of the island.

8. Penataran Agung Lempuyang Temple

Check out Lempuyang for the 'Gates of Heaven' photo spot, with Mount Agung framing the background. The hike up requires some effort, but the views make it worthwhile.

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Sacred Monkey Forest Sanctuary



Explore the Sacred Monkey Forest Sanctuary in Ubud, where more than a thousand long-tailed macaques roam the paths like they own the place (because honestly, they kind of do). It's not just monkeys, though—the forest is full of towering trees, mossy temples, and stone statues slowly being taken over by roots and vines. Just keep your belongings zipped up, as

the monkeys will try to snatch anything they think looks interesting.

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Address: Jl. Monkey Forest, Ubud, Kecamatan Ubud, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 9am–5pm

Phone: +62 857 3700 0080

Internet: <https://monkeyforestubud.com>

Email: info@monkeyforestubud.com

Tegallalang Rice Terrace



Walk through the Tegallalang Rice Terrace, about 20 minutes north of Ubud. It's a steep, stepped landscape shaped by the traditional subak irrigation system, which keeps the fields bright green for most of the year. Go early to beat the heat and crowds. There are swings, zip lines, and cafés on the edges, but the best part is just following the narrow paths through the terraces and taking it all in.

Photo: javarman/Shutterstock

Address: Jl. Raya Tegallalang, Tegallalang, Kec. Tegallalang, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 8am–6pm

Tirta Gangga



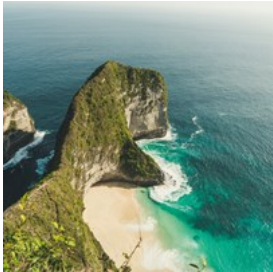
Tirta Gangga is a former royal water palace just north of Amlapura. Known as 'water from the Ganges,' it's famous for peaceful gardens, fountains, and pools set against rice fields. Perfect for a stroll, some photos, or a quiet break from the busier spots.

Photo: Yana Sutina/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Raya Abang Desa Adat Jl. Raya Tirta Gangga, Ababi, Kec. Abang, Kabupaten Karangasem, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 6am–7pm
Phone: +62 36321697
Internet: <https://tirtaganggabali.com/index.php/en/home>

Kelingking Beach



You've probably seen Kelingking Beach plastered all over Bali ads and Instagram—and there's a reason for that. This Nusa Penida spot, approximately a 40-minute boat ride from Bali, is renowned for its T-Rex-shaped cliff and the breathtaking views it offers. The beach below is gorgeous, with white sand and turquoise water, but getting there means tackling a steep trail. It gets quite busy, especially midday, but still one of those places you don't want to skip.

Photo: Paolo Nicoletto/Unsplash
Address: Kelingking Beach, Bunga Mekar, Klungkung Regency, Bali

Watch a sunrise from Mount Batur



Start your day in a unique way by catching an unforgettable sunrise atop Mount Batur. A local guide leads you up in the early hours, just in time to see the sun rise over Bali's volcanic landscape. At the summit, enjoy a breakfast featuring eggs steamed by the volcano's natural heat.

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Surfing in Bali



Bali is a world-class surf destination, whether you're chasing big barrels or just learning to stand up. The island's coastline has something for everyone—Kuta and Legian are great for beginners, while Uluwatu, Padang Padang, and Keramas attract pros from all over the world. You'll find plenty of surf schools around, with UP2U Surf School in Kuta being a solid pick for lessons or guided sessions.

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Address: Jalan Pantai Kuta No.99, Legian, Kec. Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 7:30am–6pm
Phone: +62 821 4414 7382
Internet: www.up2usurfschool.com
Email: up2usurf@gmail.com

Don't Miss Bali's Traditional Dance Shows



In Bali, dance isn't just for show—it's how stories are told, spirits honoured, and traditions passed down. You'll see hypnotic Legong and Joged dances, the dramatic Barong show (good vs. evil, Balinese-style), and scenes from the Ramayana brought to life through movement and gamelan music. For a classic experience, head to Batubulan for open-air Barong performances each morning. Wayang kulit (shadow puppet theatre) still pops up at art centres and during special festivals. Many hotels also host traditional shows most evenings—so it's easy to catch one without much planning.

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Tegenungan Waterfall



Tegenungan Waterfall, also called Blangsinga, is about 30 minutes from Ubud and pretty easy to reach. It's one of the more popular waterfalls

in Bali, so don't expect it to be quiet—but the flow is strong, the jungle backdrop is dense, and you can wade in the pool at the bottom. Go early if you want to avoid the tour groups.

Photo: Cocos.Bounty/Shutterstock

Address: Tegenungan Waterfall, Kemenuh, Gianyar Regency, Bali

Jatiluwih Rice Terraces



Jatiluwih is where you go to really take in Bali's rice terrace landscapes—without the crowds. These terraces cover over 600 hectares

and are part of the island's traditional subak irrigation system, which got them UNESCO-listed back in 2012. You can walk, cycle, or just sit with a view and a coffee. In 2024, it was also named one of the Best Tourism Villages by UN Tourism.

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Address: Jl. Jatiluwih Kawan, Jatiluwih, Kec. Penebel, Kabupaten Tabanan, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 6am-7pm

Phone: +62 856 9238 1416

Internet: <https://jatiluwih.id>

The Amazing Taman Safari Bali



Visit Taman Safari Bali to see over a thousand animals up close, all in a setting that's part adventure, part education. It's a good

spot if you're travelling with kids or just want a break from beaches and temples.

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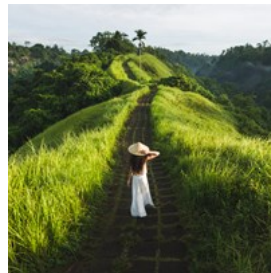
Address: Jl. Prof. Dr. Ida Bagus Mantra No.Km. 19, Serongga, Kec. Blahbatuh, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +62 361 950000

Internet: <https://balisafarimarinepark.com>

Campuhan Ridge Walk



Campuhan Ridge Walk is a 2 km trail just outside Ubud, running above rice fields and palm trees with open views across rolling hills and plenty of

greenery. It's a simple way to escape the town buzz without heading far.

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Address: Kelusa, Payangan, Gianyar Regency, Bali

Bali Zoo



Bali Zoo is the island's first zoo and home to over 600 animals from around 70 Indonesian species.

It's set in a tropical garden where you can get close to wildlife, including feeding sessions, animal shows, and even night safaris.

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Address: Jl. Raya Singapadu, Singapadu, Kec. Sukawati, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 9am-5pm

Phone: +62 878 8020 0200

Internet: www.bali-zoo.com

Werdhi Budaya Art Centre



Werdhi Budaya Art Centre is a cluster of traditional wooden buildings, galleries, and pavilions where you'll find Balinese handicrafts on display. The outdoor theatre hosts music and dance performances, including classic Balinese shows. If you're lucky, you might catch the Bali Art Festival here—it's the island's biggest cultural event and usually takes place in June and July.

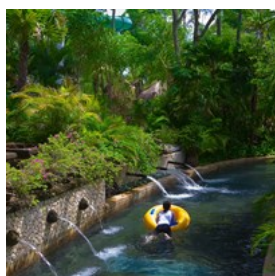
Photo: Katiekk/Shutterstock

Address: Jl. Nusa Indah No.1, Panjer, Denpasar Selatan, Kota Denpasar, Bali

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 7:30am–3:30pm, Fri 7:30am–1pm, Sat 7:30am–3:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +62 361 227176

Waterbom Bali



Dive into Waterbom Bali in Kuta for a day of water slides, lazy rivers, and rides that suit all ages. It's got everything you need—lockers, towel rentals, places to grab a bite, and even a swim-up bar if you want to take a break with a drink in hand.

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Address: Jalan Kartika Plaza, Tuban, Kec. Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

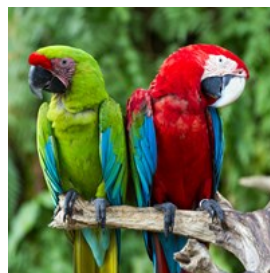
Opening hours: Daily 9am–6pm

Phone: +62 361 755676

Internet: <https://waterbom-bali.com>

Email: info@waterbom-bali.com

Bali Bird Park



Bali Bird Park is home to around 250 bird species—some native, others from as far as South America and Africa. There's also a small reptile section, including a Komodo dragon. It's a good stop if you're into wildlife or visiting with kids.

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Address: Jl. Serma Cok Ngurah Gambir Singapadu, Batubulan, Kec. Sukawati, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 9am–5:30pm

Phone: +62 361 299352

Internet: www.balibirdpark.com

Email: info@balibirdpark.com

DINING



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Denpasar's got plenty of no-frills warungs — small, family-run spots serving authentic local meals at good prices. But if you want the full spread of Balinese and international flavours, Seminyak and Kuta are where most of the action is. From laid-back cafés to hotel restaurants, you'll find everything from spicy local dishes to familiar Western and fusion options. Plenty to pick from, no matter what you're craving.

Chez Gado Gado



Right on the sand at Seminyak Beach, Chez Gado Gado serves a mix of Indonesian dishes and European-style plates in a rustic, tree-lined setting with ocean views. The cocktail list is strong, and there's live music on some evenings. Book ahead if you're aiming for sunset.

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Address: Jalan Camplung Tanduk No.99, Seminyak, Kec.

Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 11am-midnight

Phone: +62 877 5870 8066

Internet: <https://gadogadorerestaurant.com>

Email: info@gadogadorerestaurant.com

Bali Asli



Set in the hills near Amlapura, Bali Asli serves traditional Balinese food cooked the old-fashioned way—over wood fires, using local ingredients, and without the use of electric gadgets. The views stretch out to rice fields and Mount Agung. It's a bit of a mission to get here, but it's worth it if you're after something authentic.

Photo: Cahaya Images/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Gelumpang, bukit cinta, Kec. Karangasem,

Kabupaten Karangasem, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 8am-5:30pm

Phone: +62 822 3690 9215

Internet: <https://baliasli.com.au>

Email: enquiries@baliasli.com.au

Sa'Mesa Canggu



For a unique dining experience in Bali, Sa'Mesa offers a communal Italian feast where guests sit together at one long table, sharing a set menu of 14 to 18 traditional dishes served family-style over several courses — all designed to feel like a home-cooked meal at Nonna's. The menu changes daily, showcasing authentic Italian flavours. It's a good shout if you're into food and wine and want something social rather than just another dinner out.

Photo: DavideAngelini/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Tanah Barak No.1e, Canggu, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 6pm-11pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-12:30am

Phone: +62 813 5303 5411

Internet: <https://samesabali.com>

Biku



Set inside a 150-year-old teak joglo from East Java, Biku blends antique charm with a relaxed, café-style feel — think book stacks, vintage trinkets, and a leafy garden out back. The menu mixes Indonesian comfort food and Western classics, with everything from nasi campur to burgers and pies, plus a cake table that regulars swear by. The real draw, though, is afternoon tea: over 50 blends selected by their in-house tea master, served with scones, finger sandwiches, and sweets on proper bone china.

Photo: Sasha.shine.bright/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Taman Ganesha Gg. Bina No.888, Kerobokan Kelod, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 8am-11pm

Phone: +62 851 0057 0888

Internet: www.instagram.com/bikubali

Herbivore



“All flora, no fauna.” That’s the idea at Herbivore, a plant-based concept by the Locavore Group, now occupying their original Ubud space.

The five- or seven-course tasting menus are entirely built around Indonesian plants — jackfruit, banana blossoms, cassava, wild greens — with each dish offering a small discovery through the archipelago.

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Address: Jalan Dewisita No.10, Ubud, Kecamatan Ubud, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali
Phone: +62 823 4012 1319
Internet: <https://locavorenxt.com/family/herbivore>
Email: reservations@locavorenxt.com

This Is Bali



Treat your taste buds to a DIY-style feast of Indonesian favourites — beef rendang, satay ayam, jackfruit curry, coconut greens, and

more. Be sure to save room for dessert, especially the es cendol. This Is Bali offers a good intro to local flavours if you’re hungry and curious but not sure where to start.

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Address: Jalan Goutama No.2, Ubud, Kecamatan Ubud, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 11am–11pm
Phone: +62 813 5376 6529
Internet: <https://thisbali.com>

Ling-Ling's Bali



Ling-Ling is a charming spot serving up Japanese and Korean fusion dishes alongside creative cocktails in a colourful and stylish space.

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Address: Jalan Petitenget No.43B, Kerobokan Kelod, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 11am–midnight
Phone: +62 819 1641 7867
Internet: <https://linglingsbali.com>
Email: info@linglingsbali.com

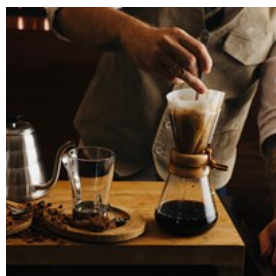
CAFÉS



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Bali is one of the few places in the world that produces Kopi Luwak — coffee made from beans that have passed through the digestive system of the Asian palm civet, a small local animal. After that, the beans are roasted like any other coffee. If you’re feeling brave, give it a try. If not, there’s plenty of traditional coffee and fresh fruit juices to choose from at the island’s many cafés.

Seniman Coffee



Seniman is one of the top specialty coffee names in Indonesia, and their Ubud spot is a solid place to get your caffeine fix. It's got a bit of a retro vibe and serves up coffee from local regions alongside simple but tasty food — breakfast bowls, fresh pastries, and sandwiches. If you're into coffee culture, this is a good place to see what third-wave coffee looks like in Bali.

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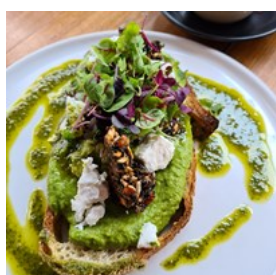
Address: Jalan Sri Wedari No.5, Banjar Taman Kelod, Kecamatan Ubud, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-10pm

Phone: +61 812 8338 6641

Internet: www.senimancoffee.com

Sisterfields



Sisterfields brings a slice of Aussie café culture to Seminyak, serving all-day brunch with a strong lineup of coffee and cocktails. It's got a clean, modern feel with both indoor and outdoor seating, so you can soak up the Bali sun or chill inside with air-con. The menu is exactly what you would expect from a good Australian café — smashed avo, big breakfast plates, and some clever twists on classics. It's a popular spot, so do expect it to be busy, especially on weekends.

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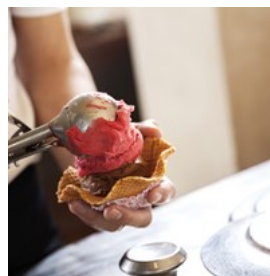
Address: Jalan Kayu Cendana No.7, Seminyak, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 7am-9pm

Phone: +62 811 3860 507

Internet: www.sisterfieldsbali.com

Gusto Gelato & Caffè



If you're after gelato that's a bit different, Gusto's the place. They whip up Italian-style ice cream with flavours you won't see everywhere — like kemangi (that's Indonesian basil) and fried sesame — alongside the classics. They also serve coffee and cold drinks in a chilled spot, perfect for cooling off and relaxing.

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Address: Jalan Mertanadi No.46B, Kerobokan Kelod, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +62 851 0052 2190

Internet: <https://gusto-gelateria.com>

Email: gusto.gelateria@gmail.com

Pison, Petitenget



Pison Coffee is a trendy café housed in a charming two-storey building with exposed brick walls and an industrial feel. The menu mixes Asian and Western dishes, with highlights like crispy pork belly fried rice and a quirky espresso avocado drink. Their coffee is creative but straightforward, and in the evenings, they often have live music, making it a good spot to hang out after dark.

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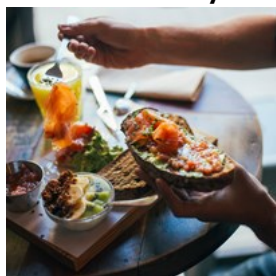
Address: Petitenget Street No. 19A, Kerobokan Kelod, Kuta Utara, Badung Regency, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 7am-1am

Phone: +62 821 4456 0066

Internet: www.instagram.com/pison.bali

Revolver Seminyak



Revolver is located down a quiet lane on Jalan Kayu Aya, easy to miss but well worth finding. It's a boutique café and bar known for roasting some of Bali's best Arabica beans and serving strong, carefully crafted coffee alongside simple comfort food like Mac and Cheese and Breakfast Burrito. The place has a cool, vintage vibe with dim lighting and exposed brick, making it a good spot to settle in with a cocktail or a coffee any time of day.

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Address: Jalan Kayu Aya No.51, Seminyak, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 7am-11pm

Phone: +62 812 3842 8343

Internet: <https://revolverbali.com>

BARS & NIGHTLIFE

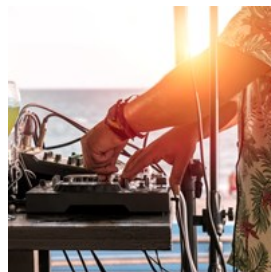


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Nightlife in Bali means a bit of everything — from beach clubs pumping out late-night beats to laid-back bars where you can watch the sunset with a cocktail in hand. Seminyak and Canggu lead the way, with everything from rooftop cocktail bars and live music venues to sweaty dancefloors and beachfront fire shows. Over in Uluwatu, the vibe slows down a little, but cliffside bars with DJs and ocean views make it

worth the trip. And if you're just after a quiet drink by the ocean, there's always somewhere to post up and watch the sky turn pink.

Ku De Ta



One of Seminyak's originals, Ku De Ta has been serving up oceanfront drinks, food, and DJ sets since the early 2000s. By day, it's all loungers and chill vibes. Come sunset, the energy picks up fast. The menu combines modern Australasian flavours with local touches, and the crowd is a mix of expats, travellers, and well-dressed locals.

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Address: Jalan Kayu Aya No.9, Seminyak, Kec. Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

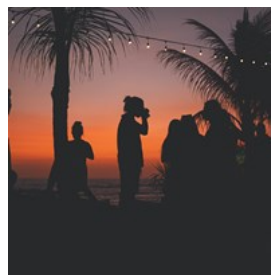
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8am-midnight, Fri & Sat 8am-1am

Phone: +62 361 736969

Internet: <https://kudeta.com>

Email: reservations@kudeta.com

Potato Head Beach Club



One of Bali's most popular beachfront hangouts, Potato Head Beach Club lets you swim in the infinity pool, sip house-infused cocktails, and catch world-class DJs spinning from day into night. The menu features internationally inspired dishes made with local ingredients, and the whole place feels like a non-stop good-time spot for chilling and dancing.

Photo: Marvin Meyer/Unsplash

Address: Petitenget St No. 51B, Seminyak, Kuta Utara, Badung Regency, Bali

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9am-midnight, Fri & Sat 9am-2am

Internet: <https://seminyak.potatohead.co>

Email: seminyak@potatohead.co

Motel Mexicola



Motel Mexicola is a loud, colourful and one-of-a-kind spot in Seminyak famous for its party energy and Mexican comfort food. The space is packed with retro decor, neon lights, and bursts of music that only get louder as the night goes on. Early in the evening, it's all about tacos, tostadas, and spicy cocktails — but by 9pm, tables turn into dance floors and the whole place feels more club than restaurant.

Photo: Cabeza de Marmore/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Kayu Jati No.9X, Kerobokan Kelod, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 11am–1am
Phone: +62 361 736688

The Goat Seminyak



The Goat in Seminyak is a lively sports bar just off the main strip, known for big screens, loud energy, and pub food that does exactly what it needs to.

Burgers, schnitzels, loaded fries and cold beers come out fast, and the place fills up quickly, especially when there's a match on. There are two other locations on the island, both following the same formula.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Kayu Aya A Oberoi No.176, Kerobokan Kelod, Seminyak, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 9am–3am
Phone: +62 821 46180370
Internet: <https://thegoatbali.com>

Woobar



Woobar is a standout beachfront venue at W Bali Seminyak, offering a vibrant atmosphere that transitions seamlessly from day to night. By day, it's a relaxed spot to enjoy the ocean breeze, savour crafted cocktails, and take a dip in the tiered pools inspired by Bali's iconic rice terraces. As the sun sets, the energy picks up with live DJs and an upbeat crowd, making it one of Seminyak's top nightlife destinations.

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Address: Jalan Petitenget Seminyak, Kerobokan Kelod, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 10am–1am
Phone: +62 817 0015 808
Internet: www.woobarbali.com
Email: bf.wbali@whotels.com

Black Sand Brewery



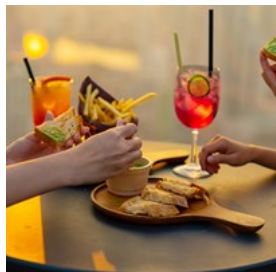
Black Sand Brewery is one of Canggu's most popular hangouts for craft beer and casual dining. Just off Batu Bolong, it's a spacious venue with a grassy outdoor area, big communal tables, and a rotating lineup of house-brewed beers. The food menu is bigger than you'd expect from a brewery, covering everything from burgers and brisket to pizzettas, tacos, and desserts. There's a relaxed buzz most nights, especially when live music is on, and it tends to draw a mix of locals, expats, and visitors looking for something easygoing but well put together.

Photo: Master1305/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Pantai Batu Bolong, Canggu, Kec. Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily noon–midnight

Phone: +62 811 3858 991
Internet: www.blacksandbrewery.com
Email: hello@blacksandbrewery.com

Rock Bar



Built into the cliffs of Jimbaran Bay, Rock Bar is all about the view. You ride a cliffside inclinator down to a sleek terrace set 14 metres above the

waves, where the sunset steals the show. It is part of the Ayana Resort, so do expect posh vibes, decent cocktails, and a crowd dressed for the occasion — there is a dress code, so no beachwear. This will come with a steep price tag, but if you're after that Bali sunset shot with a drink in hand, this is the place to come.

Photo: CandyRetriever/Shutterstock
Address: Jalan Karang Mas Sejahtera, Jimbaran, Kec. Kuta Sel., Kabupaten Badung, Bali
Opening hours: Daily 4pm-midnight
Phone: +62 361 702 222
Internet: www.ayana.com/bali/dining/rock-bar

SHOPPING



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Shopping in Bali is rich in artwork and handicrafts. Markets and stalls throughout the island showcase long-held traditions of wood carving, silver and gold craft, embroidery and more, particularly in Ubud, the island's cultural hub. Urban areas also have modern shopping

centres that cater to all your shopping and entertainment needs, the most prominent being the pleasant Kuta Beachwalk.

Among Pasar Badung, you can find shops and stalls selling all kinds of goods, from fresh fish, fruits and vegetables to Bali and Java crafts and textiles. On the other side of the river, Kumbasari Complex, there are a lot of small traders selling cheap batik garments, jewels, silverware and antiques.

As for the international-style retail space, there are also a number of air-conditioned shopping centres in Denpasar, like New Dewata Ayu and Matahari, which are located facing Jalan Dewi Sartika. Moving out from the city, Sanggraha Kriya Handicrafts in the eastern suburb of Topathi (8 km from the city centre) sells a wide variety of Balinese handicrafts at a fixed price.

Yet, Bali's best shopping destination is not in Denpasar, but in the vicinity of Kuta and Sanur Beach Resort, or the Ubud Mountain Resort, which are less than an hour's drive from the city. Kuta is a good place to buy cheap beachwear and trendy jewellery. You can go to Ubud to buy the best traditions and modern Balinese wood carvings, ready to bargain with the seller to get a satisfactory price.

Sukawati Art Market



One of the oldest and most well-known art markets in Bali, Sukawati is where visitors go for souvenirs, handmade crafts, and traditional Balinese art. You'll find everything from wood carvings and paintings to sarongs, bags, and trinkets. If you're willing to haggle, you can walk

away with a good deal.

Photo: Radheya Photos/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Raya Sukawati, Sukawati, Kec. Sukawati, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 6am–6pm

Seminyak Square & Seminyak Village



Seminyak Village is a bright, modern mall with two floors of boutiques and a rooftop spa. It's a good spot for stylish beachwear and local

designer labels alongside some international names. Just nearby, Seminyak Square is a smaller, two-level mall with casual dining, shops selling souvenirs, clothing, and local gifts. Both spots are easy stops if you're after a mix of shopping and food in Seminyak.

Photo: RossHelen/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Kayu Jati No.8, Seminyak, Kec. Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 10am–10pm

Phone: +62 361 738097

Internet: <https://seminyakvillage.com>

Ubud Art Market



The Ubud Art Market is a two-floor, covered indoor market brimming with a rich array of local crafts and souvenirs—from beautiful silk scarves and shirts to statues, handmade woven bags, baskets, and traditional Balinese wood carvings. Be sure to warm up your bargaining skills before visiting to get the best deals.

Photo: AANegoro/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Raya Ubud No.35, Ubud, Kecamatan Ubud, Kabupaten Gianyar, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 10am–5pm

Badung Market



In the heart of Denpasar, Pasar Badung is Bali's oldest and largest market — a sprawling, open-air space packed with fresh produce, clothing, and souvenirs. Locals come here to shop, and you'll find street food stalls dishing up proper Balinese flavours along the way.

Photo: The Photographic View/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Sulawesi, Dauh Puri Kangin, pasar badung, Kota Denpasar, Bali

Discovery Mall



Discovery Mall is a big beachfront shopping centre in Kuta, right across from Waterbom Park. You'll find a mix of international brands, local shops, pharmacies, and restaurants. The back opens out to the beach, with a decent spot to watch the sunset or sit down with a coffee by the sea.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Kartika Plaza, Kuta, Kec. Kuta, Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Daily 10am–10pm

Phone: +62 361 755 522

Internet: www.discoveryshoppingmall.com

Pasar Seni Kumbasari



Right across the river from Pasar Badung in Denpasar, Kumbasari is a four-storey market packed with local traders selling batik, wood carvings, silver jewellery, and rattan bags. It's mostly aimed at locals, so prices tend to be lower

than in the beachside shops — just expect to haggle, and don't rush.

Photo: Elizaveta Galitckaia/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Gajah Mada, Pemecutan, Kec. Denpasar Bar., Kota Denpasar, Bali

Beachwalk Shopping Center



Right across from Kuta Beach, Beachwalk is one of Bali's chicest malls, with big international brands, a decent food court, and a leafy, open-air layout. It's a comfortable stop for browsing, cooling off, or grabbing a meal between beach sessions.

Photo: Josep Suria/Shutterstock

Address: Jalan Pantai Kuta, Kuta, Kec. Kuta Sel., Kabupaten Badung, Bali

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-10pm, Sat & Sun 10am-11pm

Phone: +62 0361 8464888

Internet: <https://beachwalkbali.com>

Email: hello@beachwalkbali.com

Ubud Monkey Forest Road



Ubud Monkey Forest Road offers a calmer shopping scene compared to Bali's busy markets. The main street and nearby side streets are dotted with shops selling Balinese handicrafts, antiques, textiles, and more.

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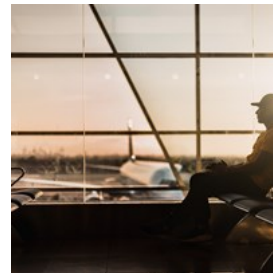
Address: Ubud Monkey Forest Road, Padangtegal Village, Bali

TOURIST INFORMATION



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I Gusti Ngurah Rai International Airport (DPS)



I Gusti Ngurah Rai International Airport (DPS), also known as Denpasar Airport, is Bali's main international gateway. It lies around

12 km from central Denpasar and typically takes 30-45 minutes by car, depending on traffic, to reach major tourist areas, such as Kuta, Seminyak or Nusa Dua.

Travellers can use airport-authorised taxis available via a desk near the arrivals area, or Blue Bird taxis, which are metered and widely trusted. Ride-hailing apps like Grab and Gojek are also allowed, though pickups are usually arranged at designated points just outside the terminal. Hotel shuttles and private transfers are another common option.

Photo: Marco López/Unsplash

Address: I Gusti Ngurah Rai International Airport

Phone: +62 851 6691 1003

Internet: <https://bali-airport.com/en>

Best Time to Visit



The best time to visit Bali is during the dry season, which runs from April to October. Days are generally sunny, humidity is lower, and the sea is calm—ideal for beach lounging, diving, and temple-hopping. July and August are the busiest months, so expect bigger crowds and higher prices.

For a quieter trip with pleasant weather, aim for the shoulder months, such as April, May, or September. The wet season runs from November to March and brings short tropical downpours, but it's still warm. For a cultural experience, consider planning your visit around major festivals, such as Galungan or Nyepi, Bali's Day of Silence—a rare and peaceful moment when the entire island comes to a standstill.

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Passport/Visa



Indonesia offers various ways for travellers to enter the country depending on their nationality, residency, and length of stay. The most common options are visa exemption, visa on arrival (VOA), and consular visa. Each option has its own conditions and required documents.

Visa Exemption applies to nationals from select countries, such as Brunei, Cambodia, Colombia, East Timor, Hong Kong, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Suriname, Thailand, Vietnam, Brazil, and Turkey. These travellers can enter Indonesia for tourism

without paying a visa fee, but the stay is limited to 30 days and cannot be extended. The following documents are required: a valid passport, a return or onward ticket, payment of the Bali tourist tax (if visiting Bali), and completion of the SATUSEHAT health declaration. Entry is allowed by air, land, and sea.

Visa on Arrival (VOA) is available to citizens of around 75 nationalities. It allows travellers to enter Indonesia for up to 30 days, with the possibility of extending the stay once. VOA can be obtained at the airport or applied for online prior to travel. It comes with a fee. Required documents include: the visa itself (VOA or eVOA), a valid passport, proof of departure (return or onward ticket), payment of the Bali tourist tax (if applicable), and the SATUSEHAT health declaration. This option also permits entry via air, land, or sea.

Tourist Visa (B211A) is needed for nationalities that are not eligible for visa exemption or VOA. It is a consular visa obtained either online or through an Indonesian embassy, and allows travellers to stay up to 60 days. Travellers must present a valid passport, a visa, a return or onward ticket, payment of the Bali tourist tax, and the SATUSEHAT health declaration. This option suits travellers who require a longer stay or come from countries not listed in the other categories.

For Indonesian nationals, travel is straightforward: only a valid passport and the SATUSEHAT health pass are required. For foreign residents of Indonesia, permanent residence proof must be shown along with the passport and health pass.

Travellers are encouraged to complete the SATUSEHAT form before departure to avoid delays upon arrival. If visiting Bali, make sure to pay the tourist tax online or through a registered provider. Although yellow fever vaccination isn't commonly required, it may be requested if entering from a country listed as at-risk by the WHO.

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Public Transport

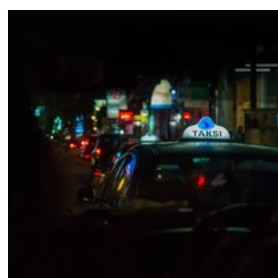


Public transport in Bali is quite limited and not the most convenient option for tourists. While the Trans Sarbagita bus service does operate on a few routes around Denpasar and southern Bali, coverage is sparse and schedules can be unreliable.

Instead, most visitors get around the island by scooter rental—the most popular choice, especially in areas like Ubud, Canggu, and Uluwatu. Renting a scooter gives you flexibility, but remember you need an international driving permit, and it's best to wear a helmet—the traffic and roads can be chaotic. Ride-hailing apps like Grab and Gojek are also widely used for short hops.

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Taxi



Taxis in Bali are easy to find in most towns and tourist areas. The most reputable operator is Blue Bird, known for its light blue cars and reliable, metered service. You can book one

using the My Bluebird app or by calling their hotline.

Ride-hailing apps like Grab and Gojek are also widely available and often more convenient, with upfront pricing and various vehicle options. In some areas, you may need to meet your driver at a designated pickup point due to local restrictions. Just be cautious of unofficial drivers offering rides outside the apps.

Photo: Pisit.Sj/Shutterstock

Address: Blue Bird

Phone: +62 361 701111

Post



Bali's main post office is located in Denpasar (Kantor Pos Renon). It handles international mail, parcels, EMS (Express Mail Service), and money transfers. You'll also find smaller branches in towns like Ubud, Sanur, Kuta, and Seminyak, but service hours and efficiency can vary.

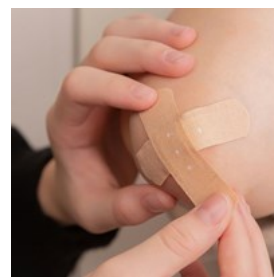
Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: Kantor Pos Denpasar - Jalan Raya Puputan, Renon, Denpasar Selatan, Kota Denpasar, Bali

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-10pm, Sat 7am-6pm, Sun 8am-5pm

Phone: +62 361 223565

Pharmacy



Pharmacies in Bali—known locally as apoteks—are widely available in major towns and tourist areas, such as Denpasar, Ubud, Seminyak and Kuta. Common chains include Kimia Farma, Guardian, and Watsons, which

offer a range of prescription and over-the-counter medications, as well as toiletries and health products.

Photo: Diana Polekhina/Unsplash

Address: Apotek Kimia Farma 34 Diponegoro - Jalan Diponegoro No.125, Dauh Puri Klod, Kec. Denpasar Bar., Kota Denpasar, Bali
Opening hours: Open 24 hours
Phone: +62 811 3811 5341

Electricity



Indonesia operates on a 230V voltage and 50Hz frequency. The power sockets are Type C and Type F, which are the same types commonly used in most European countries.

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Telephone



Country code: +62 Area code: 361

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Population

4.4 million (2025)

Currency

Indonesian Rupiah (IDR)

Newspapers

The Bali Sun: <https://thebalisun.com>

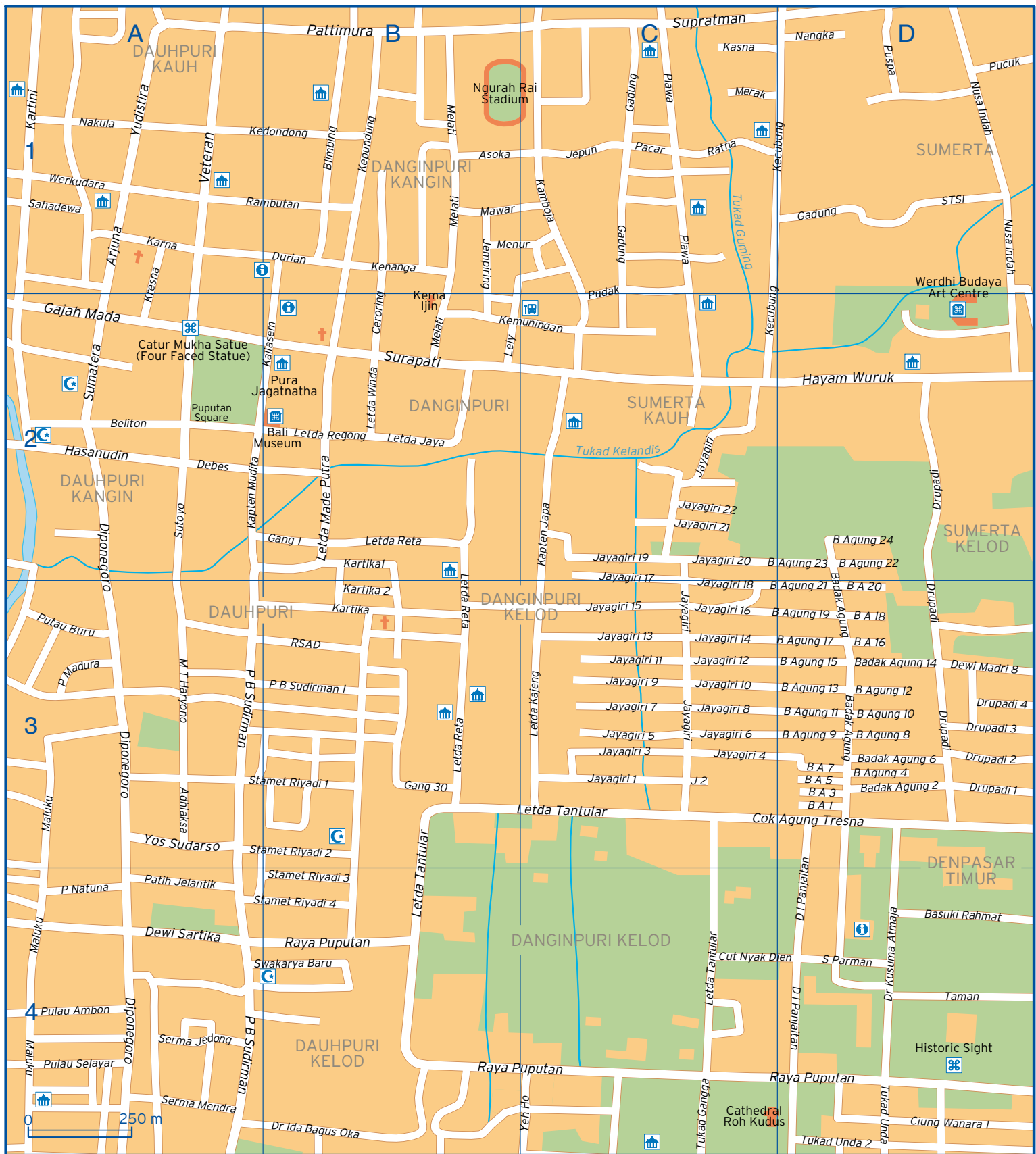
The Bali Times: www.thebalitimes.com

Emergency numbers

Police: 112

Fire Department: 113

Ambulance: 118



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