ISTANBUL GUIDES YOU!
As we drove along the sea to go back to the airport, I had to put my sunglasses on. Yes, the sun had come out and it was lovely. Bright and warm. But it was because my eyes were filling with tears.

Part of Istanbul’s magic lies in its ability to keep on surprising, and it takes a true traveller’s spirit to be open to discovery. With everything from centuries-old passages hosting retro wonderlands to lush inner-city tea gardens and Eden-like roof terraces boasting jaw-dropping views of the city, some of the city’s best kept secrets lie within astonishingly easy reach of its most worn paths.

Istanbul is a diva who flaunts her beauty shamelessly. In whichever direction you turn, mosques, palaces, monuments, bridges, bazaars and stunning water views catch your eye.

Istanbul is one of the most dynamic, beautiful and exciting cities in the world. Known by many names over the centuries—Byzantium, Constantinople, and since 1930, Istanbul—this intoxicating city offers a multitude of cultural, religious, and historic sights.

Istanbul is a stunning city: clean, green, with ambience of both a modern megapolis and an ancient settlement. It is one of those places that you absolutely can’t afford to miss. Like Rome or New York, Istanbul is unforgettable, impressive, and highly enjoyable.

For the record, I LOVE ISTANBUL!
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HAGIA SOPHIA (AYA SOFYA)

It's astounding and majestic, and a lot to take in. Your camera doesn't know where to point first and when your lens finds its landing spot, it doesn't quite understand how to handle what's in front of it. You stop trying and just gape, starting from enormous gilded Arabic calligraphy to beautiful mosaics to stunning domes that put to shame any modern effort to out-tallest-building-in-the-world.

But I don't think I truly got it until I watched a group of priests and nuns stop to pray and kiss the Church of the Divine Wisdom’s marble walls. Humility and faith, I realized, was what made Aya Sofya the most important landmark and preservation site in Turkey. Desiree - Singapore

"No visit to Istanbul would be complete without seeing the awe-inspiring Hagia Sophia." Michael - USA

SULTANAHMET MOSQUE (THE BLUE MOSQUE)

Oh dearest, Blue Mosque.

You're majestic. Walking towards you and seeing you standing there made me realize why you're one of the most visited sites in all of Istanbul. I looked up, and you showed me your exquisitely tiled ceilings. I understood why all of that blue tile made people call you the Blue Mosque. Even your minbar is spectacular. I can see how early worshippers here would have been awestruck listening to the imam give sermons from there. Even though I was only able to visit for a few minutes, I just want to let you know that I appreciated every aspect of you.

See you again someday?

Love - Terri - USA

"The Mosque of Sultan Ahmet I is one of the most spectacular buildings I've ever seen." Alan - UK

Don't forget to make a wish at Hagia Sophia!

All mosques are free to visit. Just remember not to visit mosques until 30 mins after the call to prayer.
**TOPKAPI PALACE**

To visit Topkapi Palace is to tumble back to another world: a world of opulence, intrigue and excess, where the lush courtyards and intricately designed footpaths tell the stories of the ghosts of the old Ottoman elite.

*Saleeh - Egypt*

"Topkapi Palace is an endearing symbol of the might of the Ottomans"

*Sonia - Serbia*

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**GRAND BAZAAR (KAPALI ÇARŞI)**

I love your colour, your chaotic ways, your craziness. From slick-haired young carpet sellers to eccentric old jewellers and earnest artisans, you are home to a treasure chest of characters along with your many trinkets. You, Grand Bazaar, you are life, in all your surreal haze.

*Stephanie - Scotland*

"I’m not kidding when I say you’ll get lost in there—it’s a veritable labyrinth. If you find something you like, buy it because you’ll never find the same vendor again."

*Michael - USA*

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Arrive early to avoid the tour bus crowds, who tend to take over on mass come lunchtime.

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Come prepared to bargain. Start at a third of the asking price then work your way up to a fair price!
**ARCHEOLOGY MUSEUM**

Jam packed with an astounding array of ancient artefacts, the Istanbul Archaeological Museum is actually made up of 3 museums - the main building, the Museum of the Ancient Orient and the Museum of Islamic Art. Some of its highlights include a host of beautiful sarcophagi and a detailed exhibition entitled ‘Istanbul Through the Ages’ which charts the archaeological history of the city. Not to be missed!

Kevin - USA

Escaping to your cosy depths on a rainy spring day was the perfect excuse to delve into some ancient history from the comfort of your calm interior. As I perused the displays I could feel myself falling even more deeply in love with this country, this city, and its endlessly fascinating past.

Takashi - Japan

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**BASILICA CISTERN**

Combining soft classical music and lighting with only the odd splash coming from its resident goldfish, the Basilica Cistern exudes a calm like no other. Of all the historical sites worth visiting in Istanbul, this one is sure to send shivers to your soul.

Jamie - UK

Visiting this 1500-year-old underground world is romantic and mysterious in itself, but even more so due to the atmospheric music and lighting.

Marc - Netherlands

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Don’t leave without seeing the Treaty of Kadesh: the world’s first peace treaty!

Curse or blessing, we can’t be sure, but the Cistern’s heads of Medusa are a startling sight!
Things to See

**CHORA CHURCH (KARIYE MUSEUM)**
No matter how many times I come to visit you, your mosaics always move me; perhaps even more so as I get to know you better. Since your birth in the 5th century, you’ve grown to become more colourful and beautiful despite all the political and historical changes happening around you. After all these years, you’re still standing in all your glory, and for that I must thank you.

Fotini - Greece

I think Patricia Schultz was on to something when she listed the Kariye Museum as one of the top 30 must-see museums in the world in her book “1000 Places to See Before You Die”

Jim - USA

**MINIATURK**
Condensing Turkey’s most famous sites into miniature form in one place, Miniaturk is the perfect alternative for those who don’t have the time to explore this great land in detail. A favourite among the young (or young at heart!), this Istanbul theme park gives brief but valuable overviews of some of the region’s most beautiful man-made structures while still managing to capture some much appreciated magic.

Helen - New Zealand

I went to Istanbul for my honeymoon and enjoyed it so much, I plan to go back one day. If you find yourself traveling through Istanbul then be sure to go to the Miniaturk Park.

Natalie - UK

Enjoy a real feast at the nearby Asitane Restaurant, which uses centuries old recipes from the Ottoman palace kitchens!

From Miniaturk, take a ferry trip along the Golden Horn.
**SULEYMANIYE MOSQUE**

This place is huge and makes up a decent sized chunk of the famous skyline along the Golden Horn. Sinan was the architect at the time and was responsible for building Süleymaniye as well as most of the other famous mosques of Istanbul.  

Rose - Ireland

Süleymaniye Mosque’s silhouette is one of the most stunning on Istanbul’s skylines... at sunset, it adds a touch of magic to the city.  

Safaa - Morocco

When visiting a mosque, you should cover your knees, head and shoulders. Scarves are on hand for those who don’t have one.

**DOLMABAHCE PALACE**

What have you seen, oh glorious Dolmabahce Palace, place of the stuffed gardens? When you gaze out onto the shimmering waters of the Bosphorus, do you remember which ships have passed you by in times of war and peace? And have you noticed the admiring stares from all who gaze upon your whitewashed walls? I was one of them, perched at the edge of a Bosphorus Cruise, enjoying you in all your magnificence.  

Kevin - Australia

Perched gracefully on the banks of the Bosphorus in all its neo-Baroque grandeur, Dolmabahce Palace captivates all who pass by. This opulent late Ottoman-era palace was home to the last sultan and was also where the beloved founder of the Turkish Republic, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, took his last breath. Visits here can be made by guided tour only, and take you through the treasury or the harem, or you can enjoy both at a discounted price.  

Helen - New Zealand

Take in the palatial tranquility at the onsite tea garden.
Map of Places to See

- Valens Aqueduct
- Suleymaniye Mosque
- Spice Bazaar
- Topkapi Palace
- Grand Bazaar
- Archeology Museum
- Basilica Cistern
- Hagia Sophia
- Hippodrome
- Blue Mosque
Things to Experience

Unbelievable journey by ferry from Galata Bridge to Sariyer with several planned stops on the way. Along the road there were many nice people, full of hospitality. Great food (small fishes) in Sariyer. Will never forget this day.

Jan - Netherlands

“It’s not until I see the Bosphorus ferries that I feel I’ve arrived in Istanbul. At the mention of Istanbul, many people think of the Blue Mosque, Hagia Sophia, and the Grand Bazaar. For me, it’s the Bosphorus ferries, providing crucial links between different areas of the city, between the European and the Asian coastline.”

Barry - UK

Keep an eye out for dolphins who love to follow the Bosphorus boats!

If you have time take a sunset Bosphorus cruise on a Saturday night

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Things to Experience

HAMAM

“An effortlessly addictive blend of pleasure and pain, the hamam has been an institution of cleanliness and calm for centuries. You’ll be heated, scrubbed, massaged and washed till your skin glows like a newly polished apple.”

Catherine - Sweden

WHIRLING DERVISHES

“Like a group of ballerinas dancing on a music box, a whirling dervish show is both elegant and magical. As the performers raise their right arms to God and extend their left arms towards earth, they begin twirling their white skirts flare in a deeply spiritual and highly ritualistic celebration of existence.”

Janet - Canada

SPICE Bazaar

“Try the Turkish delight samples laid out by shopkeepers. But beware, it’s addictive!”

This stunning 17th century bazaar is a feast for the senses. Packed to its ancient rafters with aromatic spices, teas, sweets and other edible, drinkable and wearable delights Istanbul’s Spice Bazaar never fails to impress. Commissioned by the wife of the Sultan as a way to support the upkeep of the New Mosque adjacent, the fact that it’s still standing today is testament to its fabulousness.

Helen - New Zealand
Things to Experience

CROSSING CONTINENTS

Do as the locals do and buy yourself a simit (Turkish bagel) and throw some up to the passing seagulls.

Anamarija - Croatia

ISTIKLAL STREET

Dodging your way up and down Istiklal Street is an event in itself but off this main stretch there are warrens of side streets to lose yourself in.

Angelique - Belgium

BOSPHORUS VILLAGE

Come on a Sunday for a leisurely brunch by the water. Simply stunning!

The Bosphorus is not a river or sea, it just divides the city and lets you check out Asia from Europe or Europe from Asia. Ortakoy, Kuzguncuk, Cengelkoy, Rumeli Hisari, Arnavutköy and Beylerbeyi are among the best districts to observe the Bosphorus and Istanbul’s different continents.

Mike - UK

Cross continents for just 1,75TL from Eminonu to Uskudar

Enjoy street food, smoke nargile, get tipsy in Nevizade and end the night in a club.
Taking the ferry from Eminonu over to Kadikoy was one of the best experiences of my Istanbul trip. We went from tourist central in Sultanahmet to delightful chaos in true Istanbul Asian style. The food was amazing, the shopping cheap and the people were some of the nicest I’ve ever met. If Kadikoy is the ‘real’ Istanbul, then I’m liking it!

Di - Belgium

The Princes’ Islands are an inviting getaway for any city dweller seeking peace and quiet and a break from the concrete jungle and heavy traffic of Istanbul. These pine covered islands carry an intriguing history of change and faith and rest.

Aaron - USA

If you don’t like Istanbul’s kebabs then you just haven’t been to the right place!

Try the ice cream from the stands near the ferry terminal. Chewy, fruity and truly delectable!

Turkey’s most famous dish - the kebab - has earned it a reputation as one of the world’s tastiest fast foods. And what better place to enjoy one than in Istanbul? From doner to shish kebab to butter-laden Iskender, the variety and flavour in Istanbul is sure to delight even the most kebab-weary soul.

Matteo - Italy
Map Of Things To Do

- Golden Horn Walk
- İstiklal Street
- Sirkeci Train Station
- Shopping
- Cemberlitas Hamam
- Europe to Asia
- Bosphorus Cruise
- Ortaköy
- Beylerbeyi
- Kadıköy
Things to Eat

ISKENDEER KEBAB

MANIND

PIDE

BAKLAVA

FISH & BREAD

ADANA KEBAB

KUNEFE

Boasting one of the world's most diverse and delicious cuisines, Turkey is a food lover's paradise. And there's no better way to experience it than in Istanbul, where tastes from around the country converge. From meze morsels to mammoth kebabs and much more, this is a city to eat your way through!

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Things to Drink

TURKISH COFFEE

FRUIT TEA

MEYHANE

AYRAN

TURKEY MAY BE FAMOUS FOR ITS FOOD, BUT IT ALSO HAS A DREAM WORTHY VARIETY OF DRINKS TO WHET THE APPETITE!
Where To Eat & Drink?
‘Istanbul in a Day’

8am - SULTANAHMET
Start your day early at Istanbul’s most visited sites. Begin with the Hippodrome, imagining the ancient chariots racing along its length and admiring centuries old columns and statues. Turn around and wander through the gardens of the Blue Mosque before making your way inside to marvel at the sheer mass of Inzik tiles at this exquisite tribute to Islam.

10am - SULTANAHMET
Refresh yourself with a steaming glass of cay in one of Sultanahmet’s open air tea gardens before tackling the great Hagia Sophia Museum. Head downhill towards Topkapi Palace, where the tales of intrigue, scandal and mystery during the days of the Ottoman Empire will be sure to capture your imagination.

1.30pm - EMINONU
Keep walking down in the direction of the sea until you hit the Galata Bridge. This iconic bridge enjoys views of the three main waterways of Istanbul. Duck underneath to a fish and bread restaurant to enjoy one of Istanbul’s dearest fast food treats.

2pm - EMINONU
After lunch, head across the road to the Spice Bazaar for some delectable desserts. Wander some of the side streets surrounding the Bazaar to get a real grip on the contrasts of Istanbul.

4pm - KARAKOY/GALATA
Pass by the earnest fishermen and sunglasses sellers on the Galata Bridge, checking out the Golden Horn as you go. When you reach the other side, head uphill until you get to the whimsical Galata Tower, which offers some of the best views of Istanbul around.

5pm - TAKSIM/BEYOGLU
Avoid the hefty crowds and hop on the nostalgic tram line which begins near the Galata Tower and travels the length of the grand Istiklal Street, admiring the plethora of shops, cafes and restaurants along the way. Take the tram to the end to Taksim Square before doubling back on foot to pass back along Istiklal Street.

6pm - TAKSIM/BEYOGLU
Make your way to a rooftop bar to enjoy snacks and the sun set over the city.

8pm - TAKSIM/BEYOGLU
Veer right off Istiklal Street into the Cicek Pasaji (Flower Passage), one of Istanbul’s landmark historical buildings. Walk through to Balik Pazari (Fish Market) and take in the sights, sounds and smells of this lively fish market. End up at one of the meyhanes on Nevizade Street for night of food, drink, music and mayhem before returning to Sultanahmet by taxi.
With its sweeping waterways, narrow cobbled paths and breathtaking sunsets, Istanbul is without a doubt one of the world’s most romantic cities.

Agnieska - Poland

If there were ever a place where the world’s romantics should meet, it would be Istanbul.

Colin - USA

It’s a city that captures your heart and excites all the senses.
Whatever your age, Istanbul is sure to capture your imagination. And even more so for children, who love this fascinating city!  

Natalie - UK

"The Islands are one of the favorite places our kids like to go in Istanbul. On the ferry ride out, we got to see dolphins. We all shared in the sighting of Turkey’s famous bird, the Hoopoe."

Aaron - USA

Children 6 and under travel for free on public transport in Istanbul!
Backpackers

Istanbul is a budget traveller’s dream, with loads to see, smell, taste and do without needing to put a big dent in your wallet.

Helen - New Zealand

There’s a reason Istanbul has been - and still is - a major stop on the hippy/backpacker trail. It’s a city of life!

Randy - Denmark

Friendly locals, delicious street food, lots of places to see for free! Istanbul is great for backpackers!

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Shopping in Istanbul

From bustling bazaars to massive malls, cute boutiques and much, much more, shoppers will never be bored in Istanbul!

"Just like the city itself, Istanbul’s shopping scene is one of extreme contrasts. Whether it’s hand woven Turkish carpets, high street fashion or quirky nick-nacks you’re after, Istanbul has it all!"

Rachel - USA

Most shops in Istanbul are open from mid morning till late in the evening.
ISTANBULKART
Istanbulkart is a pre-paid transit pass card for Istanbul public transportation (the Akbil was in use previously and is being phased out).
Istanbulkart can be used to pay fares for public buses, trams, the Metro, funiculars, tunnel, Metrobuses, local trains, Bosphorus ferries, Ido local fast ferries and boats. Fares cost around 1.65 TL, except for Bosphorus Bridge crossings and for double-decker buses which charge the price of two tickets (3.30TL).

POPULAR TRANSPORT METHODS
In the old city (Sultanahmet), the tram is the most used method of transport, linking Sultanahmet with all major tourist areas including Taksim (via funicular at Kabatas). (Token Price 1.75TL)
Ferries are also useful for traveling greater distances. The main ferry ports in Istanbul are: Karakoy, Eminonu and Besiktas (European side) and Uskudar and Kadikoy (Asian side). (Token price 1.75TL)
The taxi flagfall price is 2.50TL, charging 1.40TL/km traveled, regardless of the time of day. It is almost always easy to find a taxi in Istanbul.
The Metro system connects Sultanahmet with Ataturk Airport and the Buyuk Otogar (Main Bus Station), along with Taksim and the business districts of Levent and Mecidiyekoy. (Token price 1.75TL)
There are hundreds of bus lines operating in Istanbul, and large bus terminals in highly populated areas such as Eminonu, Taksim Square and Kadikoy, although if you’re only here for a few days you will likely not need to use a bus. (Price changes depending on destination; from 1.75TL)

SHOULD READ: HOW TO GET / FROM ISTANBUL AIRPORTS
1. How to get to Sultanahmet from Ataturk Airport:
   A) Public Transport: (Recommended)
   Follow the “M” or “Metro” signs on the bottom floor and take it to Zeytinburnu Station (6th stop, 1.75TL). Then, switch to the tram going in the direction of Kabatas. Take it all the way to Sultanahmet (17th stop, 1.75).
   B) Taxi: Taxis cost between 32-37 TL depending on the traffic and route.

2. How to get to Taksim from Ataturk Airport:
   A) Public transport:
   Bus line 96T goes straight to Taksim (departing every 40 minutes, +/- 1 hour). Check the timetable here.
   B) Havas Shuttle Buses: (Recommended)
   Havas runs an airport shuttle service departing from outside the Arrivals terminal every 30 minutes to Taksim (40 minutes, 10TL).
   C) Taxi: From Ataturk Airport to Taksim Square, taxis cpst around 35-40TL depending on the traffic.

3. How to get to Sultanahmet from Sabiha Gokcen Airport:
   A) Public transport:
   Bus line E-10 goes to Kadikoy (departing every 30 minutes, timetable for E-10, 3.5 TL). From Kadikoy, get on the Kadikoy-Eminonu ferry (departing every 20 minutes, 1.75TL). From there, take the tram from Eminonu to Sultanahmet (every 7 minutes, 1.75). The journey takes nearly 2 hours in all.
   B) Taxi: Taxis cost between 75-80 TL from Sabiha Gokcen Airport to Sultanahmet Square.
   C) Havas Taksim Shuttle + Taxi: Havas shuttles run every 30 minutes from Sabiha Gokcen Airport to Taksim Square. These cost 14 TL and take 1.5 hours. When you arrive in Taksim Square, you can take a taxi to Sultanahmet (around 12TL).
   D) Airport transfers: Some of the hotels in Sultanahmet offer free airport transfers. If you stay more than 5 days, or you can arrange a transfer with your hotel directly at a fee.

4. How to get to Taksim from Sabiha Gokcen Airport:
   A) Public transport:
   Take bus line 16S (longer route, cheaper ticket, 1.75 TL) or the E-10 (shorter route, double ticket, 3.5 TL) and get off at the Yenishahra bus stop. Bus line 129T passes by that stop, so get on the 129T “Kozyataği-Taksim” bus (3.5TL) to get to Taksim Square.
   B) Havas Shuttle:
   As above, there are shuttles running every 30 minutes to Taksim Square from the Airport.
   C) Taxi: Taxis cost between 65-75TL depending on traffic.
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