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Travel To Orlando: Worlds Beyond Walt's Wildest Wishes

By Frank Johnson

Today's Orlando conjures images of fabled societies and a well known 2-dimensional mouse;

however, the low-lying city near Florida's Atlantic Coast has done much more to diversify its image since its backwater orange growing days. `Worlds' and `Lands' of the extreme and ultimate fictional reality are interlaced with Florida's booming tech-science industry and a handful of significant cultural points of interest. Most attractions are not located in Orlando's central metropolitan area and it is therefore advisable and in most cases necessary to rent a car during your stay.

Orlando has humble beginnings as an American military base staking out the Floridian peninsula against Native Americans. The Seminole Indians fought in 3 wars against the settling United States Government until they were effectively defeated in the 1850s. Orlando's military significance stretches into modern day with its proximity to both Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and the Kennedy Space Center.

With Just One Thought...

Walt Disney completed Walt Disney World in 1971, ushering in a new era that would make Orlando the 4th most popular destination for foreign travelers to the United States and earn Orlando the ranking as the city with the second highest number of hotel rooms in the country! Walt Disney World is complete with four theme parks, two water parks, eight golf courses, hotels, shops and restaurants, making it the largest privately owned tourist destination in the world. After 1971, a multitude of other and, some say, better theme parks sprouted in Orlando. SeaWorld and Gatorland are popular hotspots, as well as the not-so-typical World of Orchids, where thousands of the blooming beauties are enclosed inside an enchanting tropical rainforest. Discovery Cove is a more hands-on approach to SeaWorld, where visitors can snorkel among typical reef creatures including stingrays and dolphins or hang with the exotic birds in the aviary.

On your journey back from Fantasy Land to reality, be sure to check out the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex in adjacent Daytona. Tour the launch areas, view the impressive observatory and witness real space flight simulators. Wekiwa Springs State Park offers a refreshing break from the constant sensory overload. Take an afternoon to rent a canoe or go for a revitalizing swim.

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Additionally, Orlando has the second highest number of lakes for a metropolitan region in the U.S., making it extremely easy to get a breath of fresh air or to enjoy a more serene and tangible substitute for water parks. For a little dining and nightlife, enjoy the buzz of Church Street Station. Lastly, earn your final dose of non-fiction at the Orlando Science Center before plunging back into fanciful frolicking. The Center is a spectacularly innovative audiovisual extravaganza focused on current and historic scientific milestones and is far more relevant and interesting than the EPCOT Center.

An Escape to Yourself

Orlando is the place to leave your worries and cares at the door. Visit this magical wonderland of creativity while enjoying your family, your children, your parents or simply the person who wants to be awakened inside yourself. Travel to Orlando and experience all it has to offer.

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Planning Tips For Disney World Vacations

By Rosalie Carson

When planning a trip to Walt Disney World the first thing you must consider is what time of year you wish to visit. Walt Disney World is a very popular vacation destination, so no matter when you go, you can expect it to be quite crowded. The difference in visiting during a non-peak, less crowded time versus a peak time, like July 4 can be the difference of a fun family vacation and a stressful, frustrating one.

Walt Disney World is visited by millions of people each year, with the highest crowds descending on the parks during the summer months, holiday weeks (Christmas, Easter, July 4) and spring break vacations. It is not suggested that you visit during these times, unless you have no choice in the matter. If you must attend at these times, you should plan your park touring well in advance and be willing to modify your park visits to include a reasonable amount of must see attractions. This will

prevent you from being disappointed if you are unable to see everything the parks have to offer.

Another consideration when planning a trip to Walt Disney World is the weather. During the summer months, the temperatures and humidity in Orlando can reach very uncomfortable highs that make touring the parks all day quite difficult. During the months of September and October you will be in hurricane season, which brings heavy rains - also not great for touring the Disney parks. Ideal months for the best Orlando weather would be April through June and November and December.

The best times to visit Walt Disney World would be the non-peak times of the year; early January until Easter - expect during Spring Break, late August until first weeks of December - except week of Halloween and week of Thanksgiving.

Planning to visit during a non peak, less crowded time will allow you to visit the parks at a relaxed pace, with less stress. A good way to prepare for your days at Walt Disney World is to become familiar with the parks, their layouts and policies. Review the attractions at the parks to see what your family would like to visit.

Choosing a time to visit Walt Disney World is one of the most important steps in your vacation - it can help you on your way to your best vacation ever!

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