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TOP 10 THINGS TO DO IN



MACAU

Explore the very best our sister SAR has to offer

OVER THE SEA (but not too far away), Macau plays host to sprawling casinos, luxury hotels, expansive nightclubs, and world famous performers. But beyond its hedonistic highlights, the 853 has plenty of surprises up its sleeve.

1 **Zero Latency**
A trip to Macau can sometimes feel like leaving the real world, but at Galaxy Hotel's Broadway on Cotai, you really can escape reality. Zero Latency takes a team of eight players and fits them out in tech-laden waistcoats, headsets, headphones, and laser guns before wreaking havoc in a world of VR. Having tried it ourselves, we can confirm that this is more than enough to tire you out.

Shop E1010, Broadway Macau, Avenida Marginal Flor de Lotus, Cotai, Macau, zerolatencyvrmacau.com

2 **Taipa Village Art Space**

The Taipa Village Art Space is an exhibition space for international and local artists, and the perfect place to visit for those seeking a truly Macanese



experience that focuses on art and culture. The art space has become a firm fixture on the tourist trail.

10 Rua dos Clerigos, Taipa, Macau, taipavillagemacau.com

3 **House of Dancing Water**

This \$2 billion acrobatic production has delighted crowds since its debut in 2010. Hauntingly beautiful music, breathtaking sets, and nail-biting stunts combine in an epic tale of love conquering evil. Performances run every day, except Tuesday and Wednesday, and ticket prices range from \$580 to \$1,480.

City of Dreams, Cotai, Taipa, Macau, thehouseofdancingwater.com





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Macau Tower Bungy Jump

Very brave souls can step off the 233-metre drop of the world's tallest commercial bungy jump, which is operated by AJ Hackett, an internationally recognised extreme sports franchise. Unwilling to take the plunge? You can always keep your feet firmly on the ground and stroll around the outside of the tower instead.



Macau Tower Convention & Exhibition Centre, Se, Macau, macautower.com.mo

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Senado Square

Though its reputation as the 'Vegas of the East' is by no means unwarranted, a stroll through Senado Square, with its colonial-era buildings and mosaic tiled pavements, shows another side to Macau. The UNESCO Historic Centre attracts tourists in their droves, but an early morning or late evening visit can bypass the worst of the crowds.

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Coloane Trail

Macau's hiking trails are lesser-known than its sister SAR's, but that doesn't mean they aren't worth venturing to. The Coloane Trail is a circular loop that spans more than eight kilometres. The trail intersects with many others, so fitter folk can opt to venture further afield, or there's also the option to end at Hac Sa Beach - famed for its unusual stretch of black sand.

THE ICONIC EGG TARTS FROM LORD STOW'S BAKERY



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Heading to a concert or show? Opt for a ferry and hotel package



MACAU'S POTENTIAL NAMESAKE, A-MA TEMPLE

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Lord Stow's Bakery

Nearly 30 years ago, Andrew Stow set up shop on a quiet corner of Coloane, selling Pastéis de Nata - the iconic Portuguese custard tarts. Lord Stow's Bakery now boasts eight shops in Macau and countless franchises across Asia. A trip to Macau is incomplete without a tasty treat - or two.

1 Rua de Tassarã, Coloane Village, Macau, lordstow.com

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A-Ma Temple

The 15th-century temple was built in dedication to sea goddess, Mazu, and is widely believed to be the origins of the territory's name. A-ma-gok translates to the Pavilion of the Mother - and was the response given to Portuguese settlers enquiring about the land.

Rua de Sao Tiago de Barra and Calçada da Barra, Macau, macaotourism.gov.mo

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The Ruins of St. Paul's

The Ruins of St Paul's are one of Macau's most iconic landmarks. The buildings were destroyed by a fire in 1835, leaving behind only the southern façade. Today, visitors climb the stone steps to the ruins, taking in the unique hand-crafted carvings etched by Japanese Christians.

Calçada de Sao Paulo, Macau, macaotourism.gov.mo

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Try your luck

No guide to Macau would be complete without a mention of its endless array of casinos - you'd be forgiven for feeling overwhelmed! If your visit centres around a trip to one of the sprawling entertainment multiplexes, then taking the ferry to Cotai is your best bet, with buses available to most hotels on Taipa and Macau.



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