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## From the Founder

The aim of this booklet is to give our readers some valuable information about Bali, Indonesia, as well as to some extent about the neighbouring island of Lombok. The population of Bali is predominantly Hindu and has a rich culture steeped in religious ceremonies. Our first Visitors guide publication began in Northern Europe in 1999. It was a success among tourists and staff in hotels, guesthouses and information centers alike. Having travelled to 60 countries myself, I have accrued a great deal of knowledge and insight into travellers' needs. Indonesia has unexpectedly become one of my favourite countries. This is due to the warm and friendly people and Bali's rich cultural traditions. You also get good value for your money there, which is always a pleasure for an economist! I hope this booklet will serve to help you in your travels.

Welcome to Bali!



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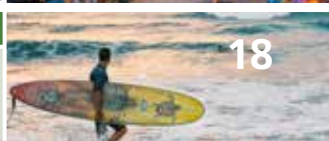
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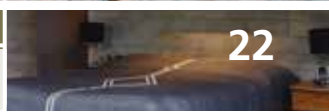
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Each of the guides chapters start with information and writings about the topic and then refers to one to three websites for further reading. Thereafter we recommend some places or companies. They have all been tested by the writers. Furthermore they hold good reviews on Tripadvisor, Google and other review websites. Among other important criteria is value for money. Therefore we have chosen places which in the long term are economical. The editor's main base was in Ubud so you will see comparatively most companies referred to there.

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[www.visitorsguide.is](http://www.visitorsguide.is)

## ABOUT Indonesia and Bali

Indonesia covers roughly 1.9 million sq. km and totals 34 provinces and **13 thousand islands**. The largest one in terms of population and centrality is Java. Indonesia's population stands at **around 275 million** – the fourth most populated country in the world. Almost 90% are Muslims, followed by Protestants at around 7%. Indonesia is the country with **the largest Muslim population** in the world.

Bali, one of Indonesia's islands, is only 5.780 sq. km., with a population of almost **4.4 million inhabitants**. Around 90% of its population are Balinese, of which 85% are Hindu. The next portion are Javanese, at around 7%, some of whom are chasing the economic opportunity which Bali's tourism brings. There is also a significant proportion of expats who reside either part or full time on the island.



The capital city of **Denpasar** has almost one million inhabitants, but including nearby villages the metropolitan area has roughly 2 million residents. Bali's **Ngurah Rai International Airport in Bali** received almost 7 million foreign visitors in 2019. Bali is also a very popular destination for domestic travellers, mainly from Java, and they exceed the number of foreign visitors on the island.

Source: Wikipedia, Lonely Planet, and other sources from the Internet.

## Practical Information



The **currency** is Indonesian Rupiah (IDR). USD 1 is close to 14.000 IDR and 1 EUR is around 15.000 IDR (Feb. 2020). It's a big number with many zeros so, just as in the tourist area, we often refer to the 1.000 as one K, and therefore 14.000 is 14K.



The **gateway to Bali** is usually through direct flights to Denpasar airport from certain destinations such as Australia, Europe, Kuala Lumpur or Singapore. Another option to access Bali is via a public ferry or a fast boat, from Java in the west or Lombok in the east. Immigration authorities will give you the option of a visa on arrival at no cost, valid for 30 days, or an extension to 60 days for \$37.



Be aware that **visas** are a complicated matter in Indonesia. For every day a visa is overstayed, there is a one million IDR fine. Should you desire to stay longer than 60 days, the popular method is a "visa run" for a day or two to nearby Singapore or Kuala Lumpur. In my first visa run, I visited Singapore for a few days before taking the bus overland up to Kuala Lumpur. From there I took a direct flight to Denpasar. In the latter Visa run I took a direct, return flight to Perth, Australia.



**Alcohol** is expensive in Bali, so I recommend buying in Duty Free before entering Indonesia. Only one bottle of wine or spirits is allowed per person upon entry. Offering some locals a glass from my bottle (Jim Beam, honey whisky), was often a nice treat for them. I also recommend you to bring some small presents from your country, as I did with some Visitorsguide books and fridge magnets.



There are some **Co-working spaces** in Bali, for instance; Outpost, Hubud, Dojo Bali. Outpost has two locations in Ubud and one in Canggu. Hubud has one in each. After trying out both I found Outpost more professional. This is a good place to meet some like-minded people staying for a long time.



There are some **health clinics** with English speaking doctors in the cities and more touristic places. BIMC both in Kuta (the big one) and Ubud, Toya Clinic, Ubud Care Clinic, SOS hospital.



For more information and further reading:

**[www.lonelyplanet.com](http://www.lonelyplanet.com)**  
Practical Information In Bali.

**[www.myguidebali.com](http://www.myguidebali.com)**  
Bali Useful Info.



Some useful **FLIGHT** ticket websites to and from Bali and all over the world:

**[www.kiwi.com](http://www.kiwi.com)**

**[www.skyscanner.com](http://www.skyscanner.com)**

**[www.expedia.com](http://www.expedia.com)**

**[www.dohop.com](http://www.dohop.com)**

**[www.googleflights.com](http://www.googleflights.com)**

**[www.flightsfrom.com/DPS](http://www.flightsfrom.com/DPS)**

This website will show you all direct flights from Denpasar airport.

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for a great comprehensive checklist for your travels.

## Guide to Restaurants

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The stunning green rice fields found across this volcanic island will give a clue as to the main ingredient of most **Balinese cuisine**. With an abundant tropical monsoon season and rich volcanic soil, Bali is home to some organically grown and nutritious produce (often lacking a certificate, though). It's cuisine reflects this with its bright colours and vibrant tastes. Served with a smile, eating out on the island can sometimes feel almost like a ceremony in itself, bringing new life and appreciation to something that is often taken for granted.



The famous **Nasi Campur** is a popular dish the locals eat often. This consists of white rice with options of chicken, fish, satay, vegetables, tofu, tempe and a hot chili sauce called “sambal” on the side. This delicious dish changes according to the local foods available that day.





Spices are used liberally to add further variety to a very diverse dish.

**Satay sticks ('Sate Lilit')** are another prominent element of a local Balinese diet - grilled pieces of chicken or pork (beef is less common due to the Hindu faith of most residents), marinated in coconut milk and spices for a unique taste. Vegan and vegetarian options are available, replacing meat portions with tofu or tempe. Lastly, **Nasi Goreng** is mostly an Indonesian dish but also available everywhere in Bali. It is steamed and fried rice with various spices and some chicken, an egg and sauce.

The price for a main course meal can range from \$1,5 to \$20. The **cheapest meals** can be bought from local street vendors, but remember that the the hygienic standard is not always the same as you are used to in your



country. The freshness of food and the kind of oil used are all things to consider before buying food on the street, at least for sensitive people, as "**Bali Belly**" can ruin one's holiday. A selection can often be made at the street vendors, one to five courses from some. Their options I found by far to be the best value for money (and no problem for my strong stomach), as well as being tasty, fast and the locals' preference. Many of the local street vendors are gathered together in so-called **nightmarkets** found in every city and most bigger villages.

For more information and further reading:

[www.thebalibible.com](http://www.thebalibible.com)

Best restaurants in Bali for 2020.

[www.restaurants.is](http://www.restaurants.is)

Links and information about Bali food, recipes from Balinese kitchen, etc.



## Some recommended restaurants:

- **Taco Casa**, in Ubud, Kuta and Seminyak. Mexican cuisine. Price is average. Popular place with locals, nice staff. Excellent reviews.

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- **Warung Canteen**, Tibubeneng, North Kuta. Open restaurant good place to relax in the open air. The prices start at \$3. Friendly owner from Java.

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- **ZIN Cafe Canggu**, JL. Nelayan No.78F, Canggu. Healthy food and beverages with a good service. Nice ambiance.

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- **Warung Mbok Luh**, JL. Pungutan No.16c, Sanur. Local Balinese food for very low price, nice music and service. High quality. Lovely owner family.

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- **Gosih Lounge**, JL Monkey Forest, Ubud. Only 55.000 (4\$) for a healthy buffet, of Balinese dishes, with meat, vegetarian and vegan.

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- **Umah Pizza**, JL Bisma, Ubud. Cash only, affordable price, good quality food.

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- **Alchemy Restaurant**, JL. Penestanan Kelod No.75, Sayan, Ubud. High quality whole food menu. More Western vibe and standard attracts yogis and digital nomads alike. Excellent food, service and ambiance.

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- **Puteri Minang Padang Food**, JL Raya Andong No. 32, Peliatan, Ubud. Simple, local, cheap, tasty food. Good value. A selection of five or so items costs \$3 to \$5.

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- **Sayuri Healing Food**, JL. Sukma No. 2, Ubud. Raw food classes & raw food training. Very good and healthy food, all organic. Friendly staff. Japanese owner.

## Food Recipes



### Indonesian Veggie Nasi Goreng

Preparation time: 35 minutes

#### Ingredients:

- 1 red chilli
- 2 free range eggs
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 soy sauce sachets (8ml)
- 1 spring onion
- 10g fresh coriander
- 1 bag of roasted peanuts
- 25g fresh chilli jam
- 1 tsp turmeric
- 350g chinese leaf
- 80g fine green beans
- 1 carrot
- 100g basmati rice
- Salt
- Vegetable oil.

#### Cooking Instructions:

Add the basmati rice and 175ml of cold water to a pot with a lid and bring to the boil over a high heat.

Once boiling, reduce the heat to very low and cook, covered, for 10-15 min or until all the water has absorbed and the rice is cooked. Remove from the heat, remove the lid and leave the cooked rice to cool.

Peel and finely chop (or grate) the garlic.

Cut the red chilli in half lengthways, de-seed (scrape the seeds out with a teaspoon) and chop finely.

Pick the coriander leaves from their stalks and chop the stalks finely - reserve the leaves for the garnish.

Grate the carrot.

Finely shred the Chinese leaf.

Trim and finely slice the spring onions.

Chop the green beans into bite-size pieces.

Roughly chop the roasted peanuts.

Add the chilli jam to a small bowl with 1 tbsp of cold water and give it a good mix up - this is your sweet chilli dressing.

For the full recipe and much more, please refer to our restaurant website, [www.restaurants.is](http://www.restaurants.is)

## Food Recipes

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### Balinese Triple Cooked Chicken

Adapted from Iboe Soelastri

Preparation time: 5-15 minutes

Cooking time: 40 minutes

#### Ingredients:

- 750g/1.5lbs. chicken pieces, skin on
- 1 medium sized red or brown onion, peeled and chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 4 large red chillies, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon shrimp paste
- 150g/5ozs. tomato, chopped
- 1 teaspoon palm or white sugar
- 100g/3.5ozs. candlenuts (I used macadamia nuts)

**Step 1** - Place the chicken into a pot of boiling water and simmer for 10 minutes. Drain the chicken pieces. You can reserve the stock for some great chicken broth.



**Step 2** - Blend the onion, garlic, chillies, shrimp paste, tomato, sugar and nuts and some of the tamarind paste until it becomes a smooth paste. Add a little oil to a skillet and fry the paste mixture until fragrant then add the reserved chicken, the rest of the tamarind paste, coconut cream and water.



**Step 3** - Preheat bbq or grill onto high and slip the pieces under the grill to brown the skin. Serve with steamed rice, coconut rice or salad.



# www.restaurants.is

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## Guide to Culture

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The Balinese are **Hindu** by religion, whilst the people of Lombok are mostly Muslim. The Balinese have developed their own rich version of Hinduism, where religious ceremonies take the central place in their lives. They are peaceful, courteous and offer a pleasant smile.

The Balinese often come from villages and tend to belong to their family, clan, caste (less so than in India) and their village as a whole. The family ties are very close and there is a strong feeling of tradition which shows up in **ceremonies** and there are temples in every village. All Hindus also have a family temple at home, where they worship their ancestors. In the whole



of Bali there are over 10.000 temples and shrines of all shapes and sizes. The Balinese usually marry rather young, the women at the age of 23-24 and the men 2-3 years older. Today's generation has on the average two children. The **marriage** is a very big and costly ceremony, for which they save money for some years.



The **funeral ceremony (Ngaben)**, takes place only a few days after the death and is a time of remembrance rather than sadness. There is often talking, eating, music and laughter. Everyone dresses in their colorful traditional Balinese clothing and there is usually a funeral feast after the ceremony. After the cremation, the ashes and bones are collected and offered to the sea. The purification of the soul usually then occurs 12-14 days after the cremation ceremony.

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## Some recommended places:

- **Visit some temples.** It is best to visit a few of Bali's best temples rather than seeing too many, as it might tire you. **Besakih** is the most important temple; another is, **Ulan Danau Beratan Temple** next to **Lake Beratan**. Other temples worth visiting are **Lempuyang Uluwatu Temple** and **Tanah Lot** in the south (see the activity chapter).



For more information and further reading:

[www.tripsavvy.com](http://www.tripsavvy.com)

Balinese culture 101.

[www.bali.com](http://www.bali.com)

Etiquette and customs in Bali.

[www.holidify.com](http://www.holidify.com)

Dances in Bali: 10 Balinese dances you must know about.



- **Visit some water palaces** like **Tirta Gangga** and or **Ujung Water Palace**.
- Walk around some **art galleries**, of which there are many in Ubud.
- Try to attend a **cultural festival, a ceremony** and/or **Balinese dance** (Barong dance or Kecak dance).
- The **ARMA Museum** and the **Museum Puri Lukisan** in Ubud can be recommended for those who appreciate local art.

## Guide to Shopping

Bali is generally a good place for shopping, with a combination of high-end quality goods and cheap lookalikes, many markets and small shops. **Kuta Beach** shopping centres (**Beachwalk**, **Galleria Mall**, **Discovery Mall** and **Lippo Mall**) are quite good. There you can find shops and restaurants of Western quality. Many international brands are represented in these malls, such as Zara, H&M, Nike, Sephora, etc. In Denpasar there is also a big mall, level 21, where I found the prices sometimes lower than in Kuta.

Many people go to some traditional and art markets. Small street vendors sell various souvenirs, priced from only (10-15K/ 1\$) which make good gifts. Many of the food stands have a variety of local fresh fruits and vegetables at a good price. Don't be afraid to **bargain**. For Balinese the first sale of the day has momentum attached to it. It is therefore sometimes better to shop earlier in the morning, as locals are more open to bargaining in your favor.

**Recommended things** to bring back home include handicraft, homewares, paintings and local cosmetics. Try to focus on local products (brands) and avoid buying imports, including many groceries, as this defeats the purpose

of the economical shopping in Bali and gives less support to the locals. You might consider buying some of your Christmas presents in Bali.

For more information and further reading:

[www.raftingbali.net](http://www.raftingbali.net)

Top ten shopping places in Bali- things to buy and where to shop in Bali.

[www.thebalibible.com](http://www.thebalibible.com)

Top ten shopping places in Bali. Things to buy and where to shop in Bali.

### Some recommended shops:

- **Eiger shop.** There are various locations in Bali. They sell a wide range of quality and value for money clothing, bags and accessories relating to outdoor equipment.
- **Miniso**, is a Japanese brand which provides very good value for money. Various locations around Bali.
- Various **small shops and markets.** Refer to the locals for advice.





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Fast boat or public ferry to Gili islands and Lombok.

Fast boat to Nusa Lembongan, Nusa Penida, Gili Islands and Lombok.

## Guide and Activities

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There are countless tours and activities on offer in Bali. These include beautiful rice field walks and views, luwak coffee plantations, waterfalls, trekking, animal watching, snorkeling, diving and boat tours. There is an oversupply of businesses who offer tours and transport around the island (public transport is practically non-existent). A **shared mini bus or taxi** is a common sight. The price for a taxi and a driver-guide is only around 650-800K for an 8-10 hour day. Be aware, though, that many of these guides are not professionally trained and their language skills may be limited.

Also on offer are various treatments which are well priced such as those associated with spa and beauty, including massage and haircuts, sometimes as cheap as \$1 (10-15K). I strongly recommend you take advantage of the fair prices for such treatments on offer.

### Some good travel and tour routes:

- The most common day tour from Ubud, or indeed any place in Bali, takes you to the **Tegalalang rice field, Besakih Temple, a Luwak coffee plantation and a waterfall.**
- Travel from **Seminyak** up north west to **Tanah Lot Temple**. Make a stop in an **SOS village** on the way and then head up to **Lovina** in the North, and spend one night on its black sand beach. The most famous activity on this tour is a swim with dolphins. Upon leaving **Lovina**, join a tour or hire a driver to go to **Sambangan Aling Aling Waterfall**. It's possible to jump into the river from a height of 5 to 8 meters (see pictures on Facebook). Thereafter, I went to **Munduk** where I spent two nights in a quiet, small town close to many waterfalls, surrounded by lush greenery.





- From **Ubud** head to, **Munduk**. The driver made a stop at the village of **Bedugul** to visit **Ulan Danu Beratan Temple** on **Lake Beratan**. This temple is famous for its beauty and unique location. Opposite this temple is the grand **Masjid Besar Al Hidayah**, reflecting the village's large Muslim population. Later I did the same tour in reverse.

- A great day trip is to the **Lake Batur**. It has a fine view of **Mount Batur**. I really liked visiting the small traditional villages around the lake, taking a small boat trip and swimming.

- Visit **Nusa Penida Island**. It is a more relaxing place than the main island of **Bali**. It is a 30 minute fast boat ride from **Sanur**, or a 1 1/2 hour public car ferry from Padang Bai.

- A trip to **Candidasa** in the east, where it is more quiet with beautiful scenery. **Amed**, further up north is also popular with its volcanic black sand beaches. These areas are good for snorkeling and diving.

- Take a fast boat to the **Gili Islands in Lombok**. This takes about two hours from **Sanur** to **Gili Trawangan**. From here it takes only 20 minutes by public ferry to reach the main island of **Lombok**. I spent two nights here at **Senggigi Beach**. There are far fewer tourists in mainland **Lombok** than in **Bali**. Some say its like **Bali** was 10-15 years ago. I took a flight back from **Lombok** and can highly recommend that – i.e. taking a boat one way and flying back. Spend a few days in **Sanur** by the beach. It is much more relaxing than the **Kuta** area and has more retirees and families.



### Some recommended activities and companies:

- See the **Top Ten things** to do section about some activities and things to do.
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- **Various yoga studios** all around Bali, though mainly in Ubud.
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- **Various spas** all around Bali.
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- **Sri Bali Spa** JL Suban Sok Wayah, Ubud. A spa located in a 'secret' rice field. Very friendly and warm staff provide a variety of services.
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- **Milano Spa**, JL Monkey Forest, Ubud. A spa with a 27 year old history. It offers massage, manicure, pedicure, hair cuts, hair coloring, and other services. Very popular with expats living in Ubud. A relaxing spot with warm and welcoming staff.

For more information and further reading:

[www.getyourguide.com](http://www.getyourguide.com)

Bali tours

[www.thecrazytourist.com](http://www.thecrazytourist.com)

15 Best Bali Tours.

- **Happy Transport & Tour.** Nice guy who speaks good English.

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- **Beny Satriawan**, a good driver and guide. Has good knowledge and education.

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## TOP Ten Things to do in and from Bali

**1** Get to know some **local people**, and discover their friendliness and warmth. If you are staying for some time, try to make a friend here. They can give you everyday advice and where to get the best deals.

**2** Spend time on some of the various **good beaches**.

**3** Spend some time in **Ubud** for the more traditional Hindu culture, rich history, temples, laid-back people and even yoga.

**4** Visit some **islands** close to Bali, like Lombok, including some of the three Gilis islands, or Nusa Penida. From Sanur fast boat takes about 30 minutes to Nusa Penida and about 3 hours to Lombok.

**5** Try **snorkeling, diving and/or surfing**.



**6** Go (regularly) to a **spa**, have a **massage, manicure, pedicure, haircut, scrub** or whatever.

**7** Experience some of the various **tours and travels** on offer (see some ideas in the activities chapter).

**8** Rent a **motorbike (or hire a taxi)** and travel around the island, especially to nature sites. The cities and villages can be crowded and polluted so its great to see the views and open nature. There are, for example, many waterfalls around to lift your spirits.

**9** Visit and even trek the active volcano **Mount Agung**. (3142 m.), it's the highest and holiest mountain in Bali. On the other hand, there is **Mount Batur** (an easier climb at 1772 m.) and located nearby **Lake Batur**.

**10** Tell us **your favorite thing** to do in Bali! **Connect via FB, email or Instagram**. See writings, recommendations, pictures and videos from many activities on our **Facebook page**.

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## Guide to Accommodation

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The range of accommodation in Bali and the islands varies a lot, in terms of quality and service. The price can vary from 7\$ (100K), for a simple dormitory, to 15\$ (200-250K) for a guesthouse, to 80-200\$ for a four star hotel. All those could include breakfast. I have tried everything from one to four stars. The price also varies, depending **on the season**, where during the time around Christmas and New Year, as well as the high season in the summer, the prices will be higher.



I often found that **guesthouses** offer the **best value for money**. In the off-season, it is good practice to drop by at those places and walk around to find the best spot. Besides, these accommodations don't have to pay the high commission to the booking sites. You can more or less deduct one star from the four and three star hotels to match the western standard of the same ones. I often found it a little warning sign if the accommodation did **not present** its grade on some booking sites in their reception or if the grade presented was **an old one**.

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### Some recommended places:

- **Travanga Homestay, Munduk, North Bali**, the best place of its kind I tried, relaxing, clean and with good food.
- **Kila Senggigi Beach, JL Senggigi, Lombok**. A 4 star hotel. Good location near the beach. Nice staff and good service.
- **Kubu Darma Guesthouse, JL Penestanan, Sayan, Ubud**. Very clean. quiet and relaxing area. Nearby is a well price supermarket, laundry and motorbike rental shop.
- **Pondok Bulan Mas, JL Suweta No. 49, Sambahan, Ubud**. Very kind family, very good price, very clean and well maintained, quite and good location.
- **Y Resort, JL Penestanan, Penestanan, Ubud**. A 3 star hotel. The best one I tried at this rating. Nice and helpful staff. Best omelettes and brown bread of all accommodations I tried.



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Most of the wilder nightlife takes place in **Kuta, Seminyak** and **Canggu**. It is more based on bars than actual nightclubs, which are mainly in **Kuta**. Places like **Seminyak, Canggu** and **Uluwatu** also have popular beach clubs. In the more pricy and trendy places, there are usually very few local people – sometimes women wanting money for some service, though. I tried twice a long and a little crazy out-night in **Petitenget, Seminyak area**, where there are a few bars and clubs scattered around the same spot. This is recommended, especially for people of age 35 and younger.

Many of the Balinese (especially women) don't consume alcohol and seldom attend **bars and nightclubs**. The drinks are very expensive relative to people's income. They will, however, appreciate to be invited out for a meal or a drink, according to my experience.

### Some recommended places:

- **Petitenget, Seminyak area**, various cafes and bars.
- **CP lounge**, JL Monkey Forest No. 15, Ubud. A big place, live music and long opening hours. Mostly tourists, the only real nightclub in Ubud.

For more information and further reading:

[www.indonesia.tripcanvas.co](http://www.indonesia.tripcanvas.co)

18 unique bars in Bali where you experience nightlife beyond your imagination.

[www.indonesia.tripcanvas.co](http://www.indonesia.tripcanvas.co)

10 affordable sunset beach bars in Bali that won't break the wallet.

There are more pictures of Bali cafés and nightlife on our website.

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