Travel information

GBLISI – H1
Tbilisi has been the capital of Georgia for over 3,500 years.
Here, the atmosphere is relaxed and welcoming, with its wooden houses, many churches, cafés and of course its famous spa baths. It has the same character today as it had when the first traders and caravans took refuge in Tbilisi on their long journeys along the Silk Road from Asia to Europe.

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The remote village of Shatili stands as an outstanding and unique example of fortress architecture. Located on the northern slopes of the Greater Caucasus, beyond a high pass, the village is composed of some 60 towers all clustered together to form one large protective building.

Tusheti is an unforgettable remote mountain destination and is one of Georgia’s hidden secrets. Dmanisi is famous for its archaeological find of a 1.8 million years old hominid, making the crucial link between Africa and the first Europeans.

Vardzia (E7) – This rock monastery cut into steep cliffs above a river valley, climbs up thirteen stories. Containing around 250 caves, its centre-piece is the royal complex founded during the reign of Queen Tamar (1184 – 1213). The main church is carved into the rock and the walls serve as a canvas for one of only three portraits of Queen Tamar painted in her lifetime.

Upistsikhe (G6) – The large complex of natural caves at Upistsikhe has been inhabited from pre-Christian times. Set on a hill overlooking a river it served as an important trade centre on the historic Silk Road until the 12th century. Today a small chapel perches on its summit and draws tourists and locals alike.

David Gareji (H7) – This grandiose complex of cave monasteries located in the semi-desert just south of Tbilisi, was established in the 6th century. It once housed over 10,000 monks and although it fell into neglect, today it functions as a monastery once more. Set on the top of high cliffs, the caves look out across a spectacular vista, their walls still covered in striking religious frescoes.

Nearly 40% of Georgia’s territory is still forest. There are more than 40 Protected Areas specially identified for conservation. Borjomi-Kharagauli is the largest National Park in Europe and is the only member of PAN parks in the Caucasus region.

Western Georgia is home to many long, deep karstic caves and some have underground rivers allowing you to have the extraordinary experience of boating in a cave. Sataplia is a karst cave located about 6 km northwest of Kutaisi, in a nature reserve of the same name. Discovered in 1925, the grotto features spectacular stalactites and stalagmites and is 890m long, 13m high and 12m wide. Famous dinosaur footprints have been discovered here as well.

Dmanisi is a unique natural phenomenon which has featured in many myths and stories, from Georgia to Ancient Greece. Its main 1 km length path hosts many amazing sights: halls, galleries, an underground river, petrified flows, various forms of stalactites and stalagmites and other exotic natural phenomenon.

So come and explore it for yourself!