RIVIERA MAYA IS A MARVELOUS REGION IN THE MEXICAN CARIBBEAN

First thing’s first: Cancún is fairly close and it’s in the same state, but it’s not in Riviera Maya. It’s easy to get confused, though, especially since most if not all of your clients coming in by air will fly into the Cancun International Airport (CUN), which has only one terminal. However, once they arrive, instead of heading north, your clients will head south, where Riviera Maya begins just south of the destinations of Puerto Morelos, Playa del Carmen and Tulum along nearly 120 km (75 mi) of simply stunning coastline.

Included are the resort towns of Puerto Aventuras, Akumal. You’ll find more details on these awesome destinations later on in the guide.

P.S. The Cozumel International Airport has been getting busier with international flights from legacy airlines and charters, in which case your clients can hop on over to Riviera Maya via ferry.

THE MAYAN CULTURE IS ALIVE AND WELL

Sure, the Mayans were busy building some pretty mind-boggling cities about 2,000 years ago, but what’s even cooler is that their descendants are still very much around and still very Maya. They may have one foot in the 21st century, but these folks keep their ancient traditions alive in their daily activities, gastronomy, clothing, architecture and language. So make sure to build in some tours for your clients to explore sites like Cobá, home to the highest pyramids on the peninsula; Muyil, surrounded by crystal clear canals; or Tulum, the biggest Mayan city built next to the Caribbean Sea. But make sure they also get the chance to visit a local Mayan village, learn a simple Mayan phrase or two and make new friends. They’ll come back with indelible memories and happily say “thank you (pre-see bobbot)” — “thank you” in Mayan!

BE A RESPONSIBLE TRAVELER IN THE MEXICAN CARIBBEAN

The Mexican Caribbean is a lush destination, with several natural wonders that holds an impressive biodiversity which is one of the main reasons this travel destination is so unique. Discover some ways to help us take care and preserve our natural treasures, the species that inhabit them; our historical sites and Mayan culture, so that future generations can continue to enjoy our paradise visiting www.mexicancaribbeantravel.com/travel-information/responsible-traveler/.

ADRENALINE JUNKIES PLEASE APPLY

This is a destination where your clients can do as little—or as much—as they want. That goes double for adventure: think 700 km (430+ mi) of flooded cave passageways to explore (including one of the world’s longest underwater cave systems), the Great Mayan Reef (touted as the largest in the world), and the 1.6-million-acre Sian Ka’an Biosphere Reserve (a UNESCO World Heritage Site), where visitors can kayak around the pristine canals or just float with the current and literally watch the jungle go by. Mix it all with an astounding amount of exotic, endemic flora and fauna both on land and in the water and you have the perfect recipe for anyone looking for some serious excitement.

Here we bring it all together for your clients in our breathtaking nature and amusement parks, shows and environmentally friendly activities including cycling, trekking, ziplining, snorkeling, scuba diving or exploring our most exciting attraction: the Mayan jungle. There’s something for everyone on your list—trust us to make their wildest dreams come true.

STAY AND PLAY

There are so many choices for accommodations in Riviera Maya. Whether you are looking for an exclusive boutique hotel in Playa del Carmen, an incredible beachside resort in Puerto Morelos, or a room in the middle of the dense jungle in Tulum, you will surely find the accommodation of your dreams. Want luxury with a twist? We offer hotel in Playa del Carmen, an incredible beachside resort in Puerto Morelos, or a room in the middle of the dense jungle in Tulum, you will surely find the accommodation of your dreams. Want luxury with a twist? We offer...

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Riviera Maya runs south from Puerto Morelos to Tulum, with Playa del Carmen between the two towns. And from one end to the other, Riviera Maya offers exotic flora and fauna, spectacular landscapes, white sand beaches and turquoise, crystal-clear waters—not only in the Caribbean Sea, but also in its underground rivers, lagoons, the caves that wind through the jungle and the cool, pure cenotes. There are two main ways to arrive in this earthly paradise—a the Cancun International Airport or the Cozumel International Airport—and there are several ways to get around by bus, taxi, vans (called colectivos or combis) or resort shuttles, though we most definitely recommend renting a car. Better yet: rent a 4WD vehicle so you can truly explore the area outside the boundaries of your fabulous resort.

If you arrive at the Cancun International Airport north of Riviera Maya you’ll soon find yourself on a modern, four-lane highway headed south. This is Highway 307, thickly fringed with jungle punctuated here and there with businesses and entrances to myriad resorts. You’ll be on there for about 20 minutes until you reach our main town of Puerto Morelos, which has its own allure, markets and attractions. The50+ miles of beaches, the rain forest, the mangrove estuaries, the marine jungle and the wildlife all come together to offer visitors once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

Puerto Morelos **VENTANA AL MAR**
Located in Rafael E. Melgar Ave., located right in front of the main square.

**PLAYA DEL CARMEN**

**IBEROSTAR PLAYA PARAÍSO BEACH**
Iberostar Playa Paraiso hotel’s beach, located along the Highway 307 Cancun-Chetumal 873-5109

**PLAYA PUNTA ESMERALDA**
Playa Punta Esmeralda, located along the Highway 307 Cancun-Chetumal.

**IBEROSTAR TUCÁN & QUETZAL BEACH**
Iberostar Tucan & Quetzal hotel’s beach, located along the Highway 307 Cancun-Chetumal.

**PLAYA BAHIA KANTENAH**
Playa Bahia Kantenah, located along the Highway 307 Cancun-Chetumal.

**PLAYA 88**
Playa 88, located in 88 North.

**PLAYA XCALACOCO**
Playa Xcalacoco, located in Xcalacoco street.

**BEACHES**
The Riviera Maya has 7 certified Blue Flag beaches, one located in Puerto Morelos and six located within Playa del Carmen:

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Getting Here

You can arrive at Riviera Maya by different means, though the most popular are by air and by sea.

As we mentioned, most of our visitors arrive at the Cancun International Airport (CUN), located 65 km (40 mi) north of Playa del Carmen. The second airport option is the Cozumel International Airport (CZM), which is answering increasing demand. The third airport option is the Cozumel International Airport (CZM), which is answering increasing demand. The fourth airport option is the Cozumel International Airport (CZM), which is answering increasing demand. The fifth airport option is the Cozumel International Airport (CZM), which is answering increasing demand.

Today it’s the biggest town in Riviera Maya, check full of attractions including restaurants, beachside beach, an old-fashioned street, colonial architecture, and great shopping both of the small shop, boutique and mall kind, and some truly wonderful resorts.

Over the next 300 years under Spanish Colonial rule, the lack of adequate roads and the fierce resistance from the Maya themselves deterred European incursion into the area. Fun fact: for much of the 20th century this region was a major contributor to the world’s chewing gum craze! That’s right! When considering the explosion of thousands of chocolate, collectors of natural gum or chicleros, would collect the sap that turned into a billion-dollar industry for Wingy, Adams and other candy manufacturers.

Meanwhile, the area remained what was called a “territory” and didn’t become a Mexican state until 1974. By the 1980s, the Mexican government had begun to realize the enormous tourism potential of the region and had begun to build roads and other infrastructure. The Riviera Maya brand was born in 1997, and its 120 km (75 mi) of scenic Caribbean coastline have left tourists back on their feet.

Getting Around

Visitors arriving at the Cancun International Airport have several options to choose from to get to their hotel in Riviera Maya. It’s important to point out all ground services from the airport need to be pre-arranged, whether online, through you, or made at the airport at a last stand.

Shuttles, taxis and VIP vehicles

The airport itself has recently added a new Fear Finder to its website, allowing you to check available rates and book transportation online to all the hotels in the region.

Rental Cars

All the major rental car companies have counters at the Cancun International Airport. We recommend that you book your clients’ car in advance to ensure they get the type of car and amenities they want. Most agencies require that the driver be at least 21 years of age. A surcharge sometimes applies for drivers aged 21-24.

Bus

The bus company provides first-class service from the Cancun International Airport to Playa del Carmen. There is also a stop in Puerto Morelos along this route. Buses run 8:30-22:50 hrs. The trip takes about 50 minutes. Current costs are approximately USD $30 one-way. Note: There is also frequent “regular” bus service along Mexico Highway 307.知 more keep in mind this is a second-class bus that makes many stops.

Taxi

The Sire from the Cancun International Airport to Playa del Carmen is around $70-$80 USD (per vehicle) and allows a maximum of four passengers. The return cab journey is around $125 USD from Playa del Carmen. Rates go up as you move further south from Playa del Carmen (and away from the airport). Keep in mind what we mentioned above: your clients will need to buy a ticket from a taxi stand inside the airport when they get there because they won’t be able to hail one from the street. Cabs to get around the area are available, although expensive.

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built next to the lagoon that later gave the city its name. Located in the southern region near Tulum, Maya is part of the Maya Ka’an. Mayil has stunning views of the jungle and the canals that stream out of the lagoon, and it’s surrounded by an astounding display of flora and fauna. To the northwest lies the city of Xel-Há, which is the only Mayan city that was built next to the Caribbean Sea. Make sure they arrive early and have plenty of time to enjoy a view of the castle, the Dancer’s Plaza and the canals that stream out of the lagoon, and it’s a great lagoon. Climbing the Nohoch Mul pyramid is now prohibited. Towards the northeast, near the sea, is the Temple of the Frescoes (that one they can’t miss!) which means morning or sunrise. This is truly a must-see:

To the northwest lies the city of Playa del Carmen right near the bustling Quinta Avenida, or 5th Avenue, in the heart of all that’s hip and fun. Or choose a secluded all-inclusive resort sprawling over a perfectly private beach with nary a non-guest in sight. Have clients who prefer EP so they can explore more? There are plenty of those, too. There’s no shortage of high-end properties, perfect for singles, couples, families, and families because, as we mentioned above, Riviera Maya has more AAA Four- and Five-Diamond properties in one place than any other region in North America. You’ll find international developers—including several Spanish companies—dominating the all-inclusive mega-resort segment, while American franchises and Mexican-owned brands round out the inventory. The best part is they all either reach out the area’s impressive collection of marinas, championship golf courses, shopping centers, animal sanctuaries and Mayan-inspired theme parks.

The easiest way to picture Riviera Maya today is by dividing it into three main areas, with Playa del Carmen (also known as Playa) in the MECILE: The North of Playa del Carmen and the resort enclaves of Playa Paraiso/ Playa Delfines, Puerto Marques/Punta Bete, and Mavilulina. To the SOUTH of Playa del Carmen lie numerous parks and attractions such as Xcaret, Rio Secrete, Xplor, Xel-Há, and Xnot (not to be confused with Xcaret). Meanwhile, the area remained what was called a “territory” and didn’t become a Mexican state until 1974. By the 1980s, the Mexican government had begun to realize the enormous tourism potential of the region and had begun to build roads and other infrastructure. The Riviera Maya brand was born in 1997, and its 120 km (75 mi) of scenic Caribbean coastline have left tourists back on their feet.
The Riviera Maya is renowned for its natural beauty and cultural heritage. This region is a paradise for nature lovers, eco-adventurers, and history enthusiasts. The coastline is dotted with pristine beaches and abundant marine life, making it an ideal destination for relaxation and adventure.

**Puerto Morelos**

Puerto Morelos is located south of the Cancun International Airport. It is a charming town with a small harbor, where you can board a boat for a day trip to the nearby Isla Contoy and Isla Mujeres. The town is rich in history, with many cafes and restaurants offering delicious seafood dishes.

**Isla Cozumel**

This island is famous for its crystal-clear waters and coral reefs. Snorkeling and scuba diving are popular activities, and visitors can also explore the Mayan ruins on the island.

**The Fives Oceanfront Puerto Morelos**

This hotel offers stunning ocean views and access to the beach. It is a great option for families looking for a relaxing holiday.

**Desire Riviera Maya Pearl Resort**

This all-inclusive resort is known for its luxurious accommodations and excellent service. It is a perfect choice for couples looking for a romantic getaway.

**Hotel Leona Vicario**

This charming hotel is located in the heart of Puerto Morelos town and offers a peaceful atmosphere, perfect for those seeking a quiet retreat.

**Grand Residences Riviera Cancun**

This resort offers spacious accommodations and a variety of amenities, including a spa and fitness center. It is a great option for families with children.

**Cancun Airport**

Cancun Airport is the main gateway to the Riviera Maya. It is a hub for international and domestic flights, making it easy to reach the region.

The Riviera Maya offers a unique blend of natural beauty and cultural richness, making it a top destination for vacationers looking for an unforgettable experience.
two amazing golf courses here, Villita Golf Riviera Maya and Berenose Playa Paraiso Golf Club.

Puerto Morelos & Punta Brita

You’ll find a long list of popular all-inclusive resorts and luxury boutique hotels scattered between these two beach areas. As with Secrets and Paasivo (then an actual town, but hotel guests do have access to one of Riviera Maya’s lavedal beaches). Properties include Belmond Maroma Resort & Spa, Secrets Maroma Beach, Catalonia Playa Maroma, El Dorado Maroma by Karisma, Hacienda Tres Rios, Blue Bay Grand Esmeralda, H10 Ocean Maya Royale, Secrets Capri, Nickelodeon Riviera Maya and the Blue Diamond Riviera Maya.

Maroma Adventures, a popular tour center facing the Caribbean Sea, is also right here next to the El Dorado properties. This is a must if you stay nearby, because not only do they organize tours through the jungle and above or below the waves with all kinds of cool toys and crafts, but they can also see the view from up on a camel’s back.

As we follow the shoreline we get to Mayakobá, with its deluxe hotels, residences, an 18-hole Greg Norman golf course and—surprise— miles of beautiful Caribbean beachfront. This is sustainability central: the first hotel built here, the Fairmont Mayakobá, A.A.A. Five-Diamond property, was the first “green” hotel in Riviera Maya. In fact, biologists, archaelogists and designers involved in the development of the Mayakobá site—spread out over 500 acres of mangrove forest and jungle—were very careful to preserve its diverse flora and fauna. Two AAA Five-Diamond winners, the Banyan Tree Mayakoba and the Rosewood Mayakoba, complete the setting. Note: You must be a hotel guest or have golf reservations to enter this exclusive enclave.

PLAYA DEL CARMEN

[55 km/34 mi from the Cancun International Airport]

Playa del Carmen—or “Playa”—is spread out along 15 km (9 mi) of gorgeous Caribbean beach. A bit of history: for the Mayans, this area used to be called K’umch’én, which means “northern waters.” It was the main departure point for their trip to Cozumel to worship the goddess Ixchel. To prepare for their trip, the pilgrims would fast for several days, pray and take steam baths to purify their body and soul before heading to Cozumel, which was then called Cuauhtémoc (pronounced cuh-AH-ta-Moct).

If you haven’t been to Playa in a few years, boy, are you in for a surprise! Playa is all grown up and is now the place to see and be seen. It’s only a 30-minute ride from the Cancun International Airport via the four-lane 307 Highway and still ferry central for jaunts to Cozumel, plus it’s right next-door to the mega-resorts at the Playacar development, all of which has helped the city grow to about a quarter of a million residents—some local, some national, with a very healthy sprinkling of foreigners. It also has plenty of day visitors from all over Riviera Maya and via cruises both from Cozumel or those docking at Calle 10, just 10 km/6 mi south which is an easy and fun day trip. New hotels are popping up everywhere, making Playa del Carmen a standard menu item, meaning it’s all just-caught fish tacos until you try these fish tacos) and regional food. Dine in this beach town is just as eclectic and delicious no matter what your budget looks like. Pick from local Mexican food (you’ve never had fish tacos until you try these fish tacos) and regional Mayan specialties to international cuisines including Italian, Argentinian, Asian, French and more. “Fresh” is a standard menu item, meaning it’s all just-caught or locally sourced. We put together some great recommendations for you in our Riviera Maya For Foodies section so don’t forget to check it out! Be sure to see our Lodging Guide for Playa del Carmen.

Playa del Carmen is a great spot for the beach and the city. This world-class, family-oriented development, built around a full-service, deep-draft marina (wells facilities for larger vessels), is home to about 6,000 residents and has its own bevy of attractions for visitors.

The latest attraction on the Quinta is Estación Estación Fronteriza, a free walking tour through this famous avenue where you will learn about the history, anecdotes and activities offered in Playa del Carmen.

The guide will take you to Playa del Carmen’s most important places, such as: Parque Fundadores, Portal Maya, Nuestra Señora del Carmen Chapel, Frida Kahlo’s Museum, Calle 12, Calle Corazón, the Maya temple, and much more.

Where To Stay, What To Eat

Accommodations in Playa del Carmen are as varied as the crowd. Many of them are walkable-friendly two- and three-star family-run inns. Others, like the The Yucatan Resort Playa del Carmen and Thompson Main House Playa del Carmen, are trendy and upscale with an "urban beach" vibe since they’re in the "downtown" area, though the Thompson also has an outdoor water-walking distance called Thompson Beach House right on the sand. Also on the beach are the new Hyatt Playa del Carmen Resort, the Marival Residences Beach Resort, and the Wyndham Allegro. Many visitors stay right next-door to the upscale, gated Playacar enclave (more on that later), where they have over 6,000 hotel rooms on tap.

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Puerto Aventuras

[75km/47 mi south of the Cancun International Airport]

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Puerto Aventuras includes Omni, Dreams Puerto Aventuras, Catalonia, El Dorado and Hard Rock. Immediately to the south of Puerto Aventuras there are five Barcelo Riviera Maya properties totaling over 5,288 rooms. See Lodging Chart for details.

HOTEL XCARET ARTE

Grupo Xcaret’s latest hotel. This hotel pays homage to the best Mexican artists. It has 900 suites, only luxury suites. Nine and up suites inspired artists of Mexico’s culture, 9 gastronomic experiences under the care of the best Culinary Group in Mexico and an eco-integrating architecture so that you can feel pampered in an atmosphere of entertainment without crowds.

NICKELODEON® HOTELS & RESORTS RIVIERA MAYA

Exclusively designed for families who enjoy a premium vacation experience with a playful Nickelodeon™ twist. This hotel has 280 rooms, restaurants, 3 bars and a 6-Acre Water Park called Aqua Nick.

XAVAGE

It is located 18 minutes away from downtown Cancun. Dare yourself in the intense rapids rafting through the rapids, driving an all-terrain vehicle in an obstacle course and other activities. It is the most exhilarating park in Cancun and the Riviera Maya.
XPU-HÁ (78 km/48 mi south of the Cancun International Airport)

Xpu-Há (pronounced shpooh-HAH) is the place to go if you're looking for a gorgeous stretch of white powdery sand framed by tropical vegetation—plus it adds in limestone inlets gushing underground freshwater streams. Here you'll find the Hotel Esencia (which holds a charming story, worth discovering), the Catalonia Royal Tulum right about mid-beach, with the Bel Air Xpu Há to the north. You can walk to this hotel along the soft sand, but if you head south from the Catalonia you'll find a bit of a rocky beach along the way.

AKUMAL

Akumal (pronounced ah-coo-MAHL) literally means “place of the turtles,” which makes it turtle central! This is where you'll find the Centro Ecológico de Akumal (CEA), a non-profit center dedicated to environmental Marine research, education and sea turtle protection. The destination was once part of a large coconut plantation, and was first developed back in 1958 by Mexican divers salvaging a sunken Spanish galleon just off shore. Luckily for future visitors, they formed CEDAM, an internationally acclaimed society of divers dedicated to community service and ecological preservation. Today, Akumal is a tight-knit population of ex-pats and snowbirds who have been coming here for years and want to protect the community, the flora and marine life, which bodes well for keeping the area as pristine as possible while permitting development. There are shops, galleries and arts and crafts, as well as a few hotels, resorts and private residences strung out along the coast. The biggest draw is its silky, white-sand beaches, protected by offshore reefs, making it a haven for divers from around the world who come here year round. In fact, they've been coming here for decades—even before there were roads to get here! Back then, though, they'd have to stash their flippers, masks and tanks on a boat and come over all the way from Cozumel.

From north to south, in Akumal you'll find:

**YAL-KÚ LAGOON**: The limestone rocks and outcroppings make this a perfect home for all sorts of underwater life, and the crystal clear water lets you see each and every fin.

**CALETA TANKAH**: It has a beautiful cove, with turquoise waters and a powdery white sand beach. On the property there is also a cenote hidden in the exuberant jungle. It is the ideal place to spend the day enjoying nature´s wonders. There is a beach club there so you can drink, eat and lay on a lounge chair, without worries.

**AKUMAL BAY**: This is the site of the area's original development. Today it's home to some great dive shops, beachside restaurants and the Akumal Bay Resort. If you come here off-season you'll find more Mexican tourists than foreigners, which gives it a distinctly "local" flavor. On the south end (Akumal Sur) there are condos, the Sunscape Akumal Beach Resort & Spa and Bahía Principe resorts (four properties with over 4,000 rooms), and the PGA Riviera Maya by Bahía Príncipe Golf is an 18-hole golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones II. It was recently acknowledged by Golf Digest magazine to be among the best golf resorts in Mexico and the Americas. An official partner of the PGA of America. The relationship with the PGA of America is the PGA's first facility partnership in Latin America to support golfer development and tourism experiences.

TULUM ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE

(About 117 km/72 mi or 1 hr 30 minutes south of the Cancun International Airport)

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**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES**

There are 19 archeological sites all along the Mexican Caribbean, seven visitors can learn about different aspects of the ancient Mayan civilization.

(Continued along the Riviera Maya, you will find some Maya temples and visit the archeological sites such as Xaman Há, Xcaret and Coba.)

The largest archeological sites of the region are Tulum, Akumal and Cobá, the last one is located south of Tulum, in the area known as Maya Kaan. The destination was once part of a large coconut plantation, and was first developed back in 1958 by Mexican divers salvaging a sunken Spanish galleon just off shore. Luckily for future visitors, they formed CEDAM, an internationally acclaimed society of divers dedicated to community service and ecological preservation. Today, Akumal is a tight-knit population of ex-pats and snowbirds who have been coming here for years and want to protect the community, the flora and marine life, which bodes well for keeping the area as pristine as possible while permitting development. There are shops, galleries and arts and crafts, as well as a few hotels, resorts and private residences strung out along the coast. The biggest draw is its silky, white-sand beaches, protected by offshore reefs, making it a haven for divers from around the world who come here year round. In fact, they've been coming here for decades—even before there were roads to get here! Back then, though, they'd have to stash their flippers, masks and tanks on a boat and come over all the way from Cozumel.

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There are over 60 well-preserved structures within the three massive walls that surround the site. It's open from 8:00 to 17:00 hrs. but we recommend coming in early in the morning or late in the afternoon to miss the mass of visitors that descend from the huge tour buses. There's an admission fee to get in, and there are several English-speaking guides available to take you through and give you some insight into this marvelous place. At the entrance to the parking lot there's a busy outdoor souvenir market, so you might want to bring some pesos with you. From there you can walk to the site or take a tram. Depending on the time, you're going to want to take a swim in the small beach beside the site, so you can look up at the ruins and marvel at the Mayas' ingenuity. Just beyond Tulum's hotel zone is a road that leads to the Sian Ka'an Biosphere Reserve, one of Mexico's top ecotourism attractions (we'll introduce you to it in the next couple of pages).

Tulum Hotel Zone
This area, located just a couple of kilometers south of the archaeological site, has become a magnet for those looking to escape big development and worldly worries; indeed, many travelers say they feel a spiritual connection to it. It's peaceful, quiet, and eco-friendly—the place to go if you're looking for yoga by the sea or meditation in the salt air. Most accommodations are of the earthy boutique sort, with thatched roofs, solar panels and generators. But while the appeal for backpackers is big, it also attracts the eco-chic crowd in search of the barefoot-with-white-linen experience offered by establishments like the stunning Azulik, the cozy Ana y José, the beachy Poppy Playa and the marvelous Ahau Tulum. Other hotels worth mentioning: Casa Malca, Be Tulum, Le Zabar, Hip Hotel, Mezzanine Colibri Boutique Hotel, Mi Amor Colibri Boutique Hotel. There are less than 2,000 sleeping units in this area, but they're spread out over almost 100 different properties, so you'll find a variety.
of experiences and price points from eco-hotels, bungalows and hotels to campgrounds, all sprinkled along the 10-km (6-mi) stretch of beach.

El Pueblo (Downtown Tulum)
(117 km/73 mi south of the Cancun International Airport)
The downtown area is known as “El Pueblo” and it is a surprising blend of European and Mayan in the very best possible way. Unlike other touristic towns, downtown Tulum is small and sleepy. There aren’t a lot of luxurious comforts, but it more than makes up for it with its relaxed and rustic vibes, great food, and many unique shops. The shops sell various locally made handicrafts perfect for souvenirs and gifts to your loved ones.

As if that weren’t enough, there are a number of cenotes near Tulum; most have been explored, so you can see them safely and easily. Some of the most popular cenotes located along the Riviera Maya include Dos Ojos, Tajma Ha, Cueva Cenote, Cueva Tulum, and Gran Cenote. In the last couple of years, some of the cenotes of the area have decided to open as “cenote clubs”, being But-ha and Vesica the first ones to open under that concept.

COBÁ ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE
(43 km/27 mi inland from Tulum)
Put on your explorer hat. Cobá is an important Maya site, but it’s still shrouded by thick jungle, so you’ll definitely get that Indiana Jones feel as you walk through it. It was once a huge city, but only 5% has been excavated so far and is just now being extensively studied. It was built between two lakes during the classic period (600-900 A.D.) and had an extension of over 80 square km (39 square mi) with about 50,000 inhabitants. The main pyramid, Nohoch Mul (“large hill” in Maya), at 42 meters/138 feet tall is the tallest in the Yucatan peninsula. There’s a second pyramid, known as the “La Iglesia” (The Church), which is slightly smaller. Excavations have unearthed a re-terraced castle and 2 ball courts, and the site has more sacbé (limestone-paved ancient roads) than any site yet discovered.

There’s a small town near the site with a handful of simple hotels (including Coqui Coqui Cobá Residence and Spa, Aldea Cobá, Hotel Maya Hau Cobá, Hacienda Cobá, Hotel Saché Cobá, among others) and a few restaurants. Some 15 km (9 mi) north is Punta Laguna, a large inland lake famous for the troops of spider monkeys that live on its shores.

There are a number of excellent tours in the area that combine a visit to Cobá with the opportunity to interact with some of the local Mayan communities that have settled deep in the forest— it’s a once-in-a-lifetime experience to see an ancient culture come to life. The local guides will take you through the archaeological site and the rainforest as they inform you about the local customs and traditions, and the flora and fauna. Followed by a stop in a local village. If you’re looking for something more adventurous, there is opportunity here to explore a huge cave or go zip-lining over a huge cenote; after which you can rappel into the heart of the sinkhole and take a dip in the cool, crystalline waters. Operators include Alltournative.

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Inside the reserve, at Punta Allen, where Riviera Maya ends, visitors can take boat tours over the lagoons, which are the natural habitat of manatees, stingrays, turtles, multicolored birds and crocodiles.

The perfect way to end a visit to this magical fishing village is to enjoy a delicious lobster, the local specialty.

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Its name means “where the sky is born” and, as you gaze
the Tulum ruins and is Mexico’s largest protected area.
This 1.6-million-acre reserve is only 6 km (4 mi) south of
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and a walkway through the dense forest with ramps and
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Señor

a small village located 50 km (31 mi)
south of Tulum, features the Sian Ka’an
Biosphere Reserve. It contains a tropical jungle and mangroves, which are the perfect setting to
enjoy windsurfing activities.

This village is also home to about 400 people who depend on sport fishing for their livelihood as well as to a few small restaurants
and a handful of small hotels, some shops, a
small ferry, and even a tax service. There are also
cosy and charming lodging options such as rustic
bungalows, uts and hostels.

If fishing is your thing, you’re in luck; this area is one of
the world’s hotspots for ocean fly-fishing, with prize catches
brought back not only for you but also for local people.

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**TIP**

Turtle nesting season starts in May and ends in November, but by August you can see the first little turtles hatch. Everyone gets involved in protecting these amazing creatures, even our visitors! Other interacting with wildlife activities that are even more rewarding are: Snorkeling with sea turtles in Tulum. Cenote in Kantemó (from where the place was once part of the seabed). You will also be able to see fossils, proof that this place was once part of the seabed. Moving around the cave to hunt and eat the bats that live inside it. These snakes are not poisonous. In Kantemó you will find the cave of the hanging snakes, where you will be able to listen to the chirping of the birds and the surrounding nature.

**Chuchulhu**

A picturesque village that has numerous Mayan vestiges and colonial buildings. Chuchulhu is one of the last important villages on the way to old Balamkú, nowadays Bacalar. It offers a unique gastronomic experience, you will enjoy a traditional Mayan meal made from the ingredients the inhabitants have collected from their gardens, and they will cook them in a pib (a traditional Mayan cookout). Enjoy your meal with some handmade tortillas and refreshing fruit water.

**Cave of Hanging Snakes in Kantemó**

Get to know this wonderful civilization by visiting the Museum of History. Be part of their ceremonies and gastronomic activities. One of the main attractions include visiting its colonial church—part of the building was destroyed during the Caste War. You can also visit the Caste War Museum and learn about it.

**Punta Herrero**

A picturesque village that has numerous Mayan vestiges and colonial buildings. Chunhuhub is one of the last important villages on the way to old Balamkú, nowadays Bacalar. It offers a unique gastronomic experience, you will enjoy a traditional Mayan meal made from the ingredients the inhabitants have collected from their gardens, and they will cook them in a pib (a traditional Mayan cookout). Enjoy your meal with some handmade tortillas and refreshing fruit water.

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This is a small fishing village located south of the Sian Ka’an Biosphere Preserve, on the south edge of Esfíritu Santo Bay. It is considered one of the best places for sport fishing and fly fishing, among other destinations like Punta Allen and Punta Pájaros.

**Kantemó**

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In this destination you can enjoy a bike ride through the exuberant Mayan jungle, where you will be able to listen to the chirping of the birds and the surrounding nature.

**Cirque du Soleil**

**JOYÀ**, the first resident Cirque du Soleil show in Riviera Maya— and Mexico—combines gastronomy and the performing arts in an intimate theater setting to engage your five senses and leave you awestruck. Drawing on Mexico’s history and heritage, **JOYÀ** tells the story of an alchemist and his granddaughter embarking on a quest to uncover the secrets of life. This amazing dinner show gives visitors a taste of Mexico’s magical and cultural past. Suitable for all ages, Cirque du Soleil **JOYÀ** is an unforgettable experience you can’t miss! Make your reservation at the website www.cirquebudaskell.com.

**Aventuras Mayas**

This adventure company can take you snorkeling, rappelling, zip-lining or trekking around the imposing Mayan jungle, or take you on a day excursion to Riviera Maya’s archeological sites. They have four different tours to choose from and their park is recommended for kids 6 and older. Open 8:00-17:00 hrs. Website: www.venturasmayas.com.

**Attourventures**

Attourventures’s Jungle Maya Expedition will take you on an all-day adventure that will have your audience back home sitting at the edge of their chairs: prepare for swimming in a cenote, riding into the wilderness, lunching Mayan-style in the jungle and touring through the archeological sites at Tulum with a knowledgeable guide. This outfitter also has spine-tingling zip-lines ready for you to enjoy, offers your choice of dips in a subterranean or an open sky cenote, and much more. At the park, you can enjoy of many amenities included in your tour, from safety and fun to a delicious and locally prepared meal, after the exciting journey into the Mayan jungle!

Become a true adventurer and get all the emotion of driving an ATV through jungle paths with suspended bridges and elevated trails while listening to the sound of the Mayan forest at Native Park Playa del Carmen or Native Park Tulum. Enjoy pleasant walks immersed in a protected natural area to explore underground caves filled with unique stalagmites and stalactites. Get a new perspective of the scenery while flying full-speed above the vegetation in a zipline circuit. Discover archeological vestiges and learn about the lifestyle of the first inhabitants of the area. A true gem of the journey, it’s a chance to refresh by swimming in the beautiful turquoise waters of the cenotes that are exclusive to the nearby Mayan villages.
All attractions are natural and Alltournative takes part in the conservation of the natural areas in its parks as well as on its tours, which means you’ll be contributing your part to responsible tourism and sustainable fun. Open 08:00-16:00 hrs www.alltournative.com

Grupo Xcaret
Grupo Xcaret is a family of parks, tours and hotels owned by the family of the founder, Mr. Miguel Quintana, who’s efforts enhance the preservation and share our Mexican culture, full of diverse traditions and history. He first created Xcaret, which was the first of its kind in the area. This theme park, is also part animal reserve, part beach resort, that manages to balance commercialism with conservation while showcasing the essence of the Mexican Caribbean experience. There are many onsite restaurants, bars, equipment rental areas and souvenir shops. Opened in 1990, Xcaret is a place where you can spend the entire day, but we recommend you also stay after dark so you can enjoy the Xcaret México Espectacular show. Hot tip: save 10 percent if you buy your tickets online at www.xcaret.com. You don’t even have to leave the park to find accommodations: there’s a five-star Occidental at Xcaret Destination hotel plus Hotel Xcaret México, La Casa de la Playa, and its newest hotel called Hotel Xcaret Arte, which is a homage to the best Mexican artists. Between the three properties there are over 1,800 rooms.

XPLOR is a unique adventure that provides a full day of options and activities. There are 14 zip-lines with water landings and amazing suspension bridges, or you can choose jungle trips on amphibious vehicles. If that’s not your speed, how about an underground paradise where you can swim surrounded by amazing stalactites and stalagmites, or a raft trip across stunning underground caverns, using your hands as paddles? Hot tip: Xplor is also open at night. With a thrilling nocturnal adventure, you’ll be enjoying the best of Xplor Fuego! A nutritious buffet is included, specially designed to recharge your energy, as are dressing rooms, lockers, and top-quality safety equipment. For discounts and advance purchase visit www.xplor.travel or call (888) 922-7381 in the U.S. and Canada.

XAVAGE, located south of Cancun on Chetumal—Puerto Juárez Federal Highway km 338. It is an amusement park that dares you to unleash the wild within by performing a challenging rope trail, riding a fierce jet boat, rafting in the rapids and driving an
all-terrain vehicle through an obstacle circuit, among other activities. Open 8:30-17:00 hrs. www.xavage.com

XENSES is an amazing park where you’ll test how much you can trust your senses by exploring a pitch-dark tunnel with only your touch, while experiencing incredible optical illusions. This is a great experience for families with children ages 6 and older.

XEL-HÁ 110 km/68 mi south of the Cancun International Airport is one of the most magical spots in the Mexican Caribbean, an incredible “natural aquarium” where the saltwater from the ocean meets the freshwater currents from the springs and underground rivers, creating a fascinating ecosystem—thus the Mayan name which literally means “place where water is born.” This is an all-day affair, where you can do as much or as little as you like (though we really, truly do encourage you to do a lot!). This place is picture perfect and brimming with all kinds of flora, fauna and marine life, thanks greatly to the care of the team at Xel-Ha, who are completely committed to protecting the environment. This means no non-biodegradable sunscreen as it can damage the coral and the sea life, so if yours doesn’t meet the standards, they’ll hold it for you and give it back when you leave. But don’t worry about baking yourself: the park hands out biodegradable sunscreen at no cost to you. For current info, tickets and some very enticing pictures, visit www.xelha.com.

Río Secreto

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Credit cards are accepted, and guides are fluent in English and Spanish. Río Secreto is not recommended for children under 6 or travelers who have trouble walking. All you need is comfortable clothing, walking shoes and your bathing suit—Río Secreto provides the rest. Open 9:00-14:00 hrs www.riosecreto.com, (800) 985-2664 U.S. and Canada.

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RIVIERA MAYA FOR FOODIES

The gastronomy of Riviera Maya, rooted in ancient and very delicious tradition, has experienced an extraordinary evolution sparked by its homegrown chefs. This progression has not only attracted their culinary colleagues from around the world but has also resulted in a wide following of food and wine connoisseurs and critics who flock here in search of new experiences.

If you consider yourself a gourmand, a foodie or someone who just loves to try new and really good food wherever you happen to be, you’ve come to the right place. A little history because of its seaside location and access to an incredible variety of seafood, the Mayan Riviera has always been known for its amazing variety of seafood. Today, the “Maya” component of the “Riviera Maya” can be found in the dishes throughout the region. In doing so, it’s not surprising to find that many restaurants are located along the beach, offering diners the opportunity to watch the waves while enjoying a meal.

In the Riviera Maya, though, as in all of Mexico, food is much more than just what’s on your plate. The Riviera Maya became a gastronomic destination thanks to a few unique factors, starting with its original inhabitants. Due to its coastal location, the Mayans who once lived in this region developed a slightly different cuisine than their inland counterparts, with distinct flavors and ingredients. And to make things even more tasty, in recent years, traditional gastronomy has been transformed by mixing regional ingredients and recipes with contemporary techniques, resulting in a new culinary fusion.

Today in the Mexican Caribbean, we already realize that the tourist wants and demands local cuisine, wants to know the smells, flavors, traditions and above all the origins of the ingredients of traditional Mayan cuisine, “says Chef Federico Lopez.

Many of the finest restaurants in the Mexican Caribbean belong to acclaimed and professional chefs. All of them are interested in using local ingredients and sustainable products to fully capture the true essence and flavors of the dishes in the region. One of these restaurants is “Axiote, Cocina de México”, located in Playa del Carmen, which is served by award-winning chef Xavier Pérez Stone.

At the forefront is indigenous cuisine, with ingredients that haven’t changed in hundreds of years, such as corn, beans, and chili peppers. Some of the dishes that exemplify this mix of regional ingredients with the gourmet dinners in no time at all.

Here are five of our recommendations where you can find some of the deliciousness we mentioned above. We’ll start from the north end and head down south on this journey through Riviera Maya’s culinary landscape.

Amate 38: A fine restaurant with a jungle theme and a canopy. It serves unique and fresh regional food, using local fresh ingredients and using ancient cooking techniques with charcoal and stone “comales”. It is all delicious. www.amate38.com

Los Aguachiles: Los Aguachiles is a very basic, local restaurant—the best way to describe it would probably be a “high-end” taco stand, so, as you would expect, the food is fantastic. You can surely guess, this means most dishes are made with fresh fish and other tasty fresh seafood. You choose the seafood, and asking the waiter, which seafood to top your aguachilis and ceviches. Tel: (984) 858-2022. www.losaguachiles.com

Pelicanos Restaurant and Marina: This is one of the quintessential restaurants in Puerto Morelos. Being specialists in fish and seafood, they have lately become an icon of the city, proudly representing its colors, flavors and aromas. With a history full of union, love and a lot of flavors for more than 20 years. With the best view of the sea, the service and the food are so amazing that they have been awarded Best Cook of Mexico in 2012 and Iron Chef Canada in 2014. He has managed to remain influential for generations, feeding the people of the region for millennia and now equally delighting its visitors.

The “Maya” component of the “Riviera Maya” equation is evident in the many exquisite regional dishes of the area, some of which are still prepared as they were in pre-Hispanic times. In fact, the National Association of Restaurateurs has awarded Riviera Maya’s restaurants its highest level of excellence in preparation of regional dishes. Typical Mayan samsaunis, or samsaunis (pronounced san-a-kin) or cochinita pibil (co-keen-beel) make frequent appearances on local restaurant menus—and once you try either one you’ll see why. The former is a Mayan method of getting fresh fish with various regional spices, the latter—one prepared in the most traditional manner—invokes baking a well-seasoned pig wrapped in banana leaves in an underground pit, which is later served with pickled red onions.

The restaurant’s Chef is Xavier Pérez Stone.

Players Del Carmen

Ah, Playa, go for the glam or go for the grit and unabashed—no matter where you stop for breakfast, lunch or dinner, it’s going to make your taste buds’ happy. Note: after dinner drinks are a must.

Portofino’s: Located in la Quinta Avenida, Portofino’s is a restaurant that presents the best of Mezcal, transforming its traditional flavors, textures and aromas into food and wine connoisseurs and critics...
TULUM AREA DINING
Tulum is hip and happening: think white linen, bare feet, with a big helping of hippie chic mixed in. The cuisine? Just as exotic. Kin Toh offers an haute cuisine restaurant experience. Built on stilts 12 meters (40 feet) above Tulum’s Mayan jungle, this venue provides one of the best locations to enjoy the beautiful Caribbean sunsets. The chef uses different textures, flavors, temperatures and the best ingredients for the eatery’s Mexican and Mayan infused cuisine. The produce is fresh, mostly organic and locally sourced, to ensure the best quality in every dish. Kin Toh also serves a wide selection of international spirits and Mexican distillates. Each night brings a surprising performance from world-renowned artists to complete the Kin Toh experience. www.kin/toh.com

El Tábano: Surrounded by a luscious garden in the middle of the jungle, El Tábano is a favorite of locals and visitors alike. It’s quite the experience, serving homemade, flavorful dishes with regional character and a dash of the chef’s personality. Tel: (984) 134-8725

Ocumare: Ocumare Restaurant presents the first Shared Dining experience in Tulum, a culinary opportunity to live among family and friends. Michelin Star Chef Mauricio Giovanini created a menu honoring flavors from India, Morocco, Argentina and Spain, mastered by fire-techniques and paired with the best seasonal and local products. Tel: (984) 146-8722 www.ocumaretulum.com

El Tábanos Tulum: Chef Enrique Silva (following years in Los Cabos) with a degree in agricultural engineering and a love for Mexican cuisine learned in his mother’s kitchen as she prepared daily meals for his large family. After collaborating with master chef Larry Nicola at Hotel Palmilla, Silva founded Los Tamarindos in 2006 with a vision of providing a unique Mexican farm-to-table experience where food-freshness and seasonality dictate what dishes we serve. Now he brings his vision to Tulum aiming to blend his style with Mayan flavors. https://www.tamarindostulum.com/

El Bak Restaurant and Dinner Show: Enjoy one of the best culinary experiences of your life while you are delighted by “Cha’an Ka’ak.” A show brought us a gift from Kauil, God of Fire, to offer protection and energy to the soul. Their Ritual of Fire and Rob Roy worthy culinary chefs make this one of Tulum’s most desired dining choices. Part of the legendary Grupo Anderson chain (Senor Frogs). www.elpakrestaurant.com

Hartwood: This restaurant is on a jungle road that runs alongside the Caribbean Sea and is completely off-grid: the nearest power lines are miles away. All cooking is done by open fire in handmade wood-burning oven and grill, and every single ingredient is deeply rooted within the Mundo Maya. All fish are spear-caught within the Caribbean and the Lagoons of the Boca Paila, and they harvest their colorful, exotic produce from communal Mayan farms called milpas, where they work daily with the local community. www.hartwoodtulum.com
Spas all along Riviera Maya have incorporated the best of the techniques of the ancient Maya with the finest Oriental and European treatments, served up in luxurious, modern facilities by highly trained and certified professionals. This is holistic renewal at its most relaxing, catering to body, mind and spirit. Choose from all sorts of massages, acupuncture, crystal therapies, reflexology, aromatherapy, and hydrotherapy, from the purification rituals in the traditional temascal (Mayan sweat lodge) to the exotic Hammam and Watsu water massage—it’s all here. Guests in Riviera Maya will also find cutting-edge and high-end medical spa treatments, including Botox, Meso-Lift and body reshaping using high-intensity ultrasound techniques.

**MULUK SPA & WELLNESS** by Hotel Xcaret Mexico is a mystical and natural sanctuary that offers a holistic experience which leads you on the path of complete restoration through relaxation, stimulation of the senses and health. Boasting unique facilities which blend in with nature and are enhanced with state-of-the-art technologies, Muluk Spa fuses the origin of the word Spa—“salus per aquam”, which means health through water—with its different wellness philosophies which it calls Journeys.

ROSEWOOD’S SPA SENSE was designed around a cenote, taking advantage of the natural landscape of freshwater and limestone walls where the ancient Mayans hosted sacred ceremonies. The spa is on a private island, so you have to access it by crossing a bridge. Here, natural beauty and ancient Mayan traditions mix together to create an exquisite and exclusive service, paired with Rosewood’s luxurious ambiance. It offers 12 treatment rooms, a steam room, a meditation room and a relaxation pool. Guests can enjoy a temascal experience, facials, massages, a juice bar, sauna, Jacuzzi, and yoga and relaxation classes.

**YÄAN HEALING SANCTUARY** is a healing center where you will find your inner and outer beauty in the integration of mind, body and soul. From the moment you pass the burning flame, you will be immersed in the elements of fire, air, water, and earth and feel at peace with Yäan’s elegant and organic design, which respects the flow of nature in both space and time.

**ESENCIA HOTEL’S AROMA SPA** is located under an enormesstretched palapa and is surrounded by gardens in which the majority of the ingredients for the treatments are grown. It has 6+1 rooms, one of these for couples. Its Full Moon ritual celebrates life, and includes a temascal ceremony to the beat of Mayan drums, the trumpeting of conch shells, singing and traditional dancing.

**AZULIK’S MAYA WELLNESS CENTER** offers specially designed treatments that combine ancient Mayan techniques, with traditional spa treatments for personalized therapies and remedies to ease any physical or spiritual ailments. Its therapists are professionals in different spa techniques and practices the Mayan Therapeutic methods they have inherited from their families through generations. From the Mayan sobada to the temascal, all treatments are meant to heal the vital energy of your body and soothe your soul with a little help from the elements. www.azulik.com/about-our-spa/

**CENOTE SPA AT GRAND HYATT PLAYA DEL CARMEN RESORT** embraces the natural healing pools found around the Riviera Maya, the cenotes, recreating the perfect holistic environment for this sanctuary devoted to the wellbeing of mind, body, and spirit. The water and mangroves are the perfect combination of nature represented in our eight treatments suites, including two for couples; these elements will assure you feel renewed, relaxed and revitalized with any of our enticing selection of massages and body treatments.

**CHABLE MAROMA SPA** has two single treatment rooms, four double treatment rooms and an hydrotherapy circuit, consisting in hot and cold jacuzzis, steam baths for her and for him and a Wonderful Rainforest pool with water jets. The treatment menu, integrates Mayan ancestral techniques and herbal medicine, with scientifically developed ingredients and state-of-the-art equipment.

**PALMAIA, THE HOUSE OF AIA:** The origins of physical and emotional states of being are tied to the subtleties of one’s body, which is composed of nine energy centers that move and give fluidity to one’s vital energy. At Atlantis, they seek inner harmony by working on different energy centers to facilitate living in the eternal present. Located in Playacar www.thehouseofaia.com
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This advice to their communities. Once they receive her message, they are ready to travel back to the place known today as Xcaret, and as soon they arrive, to start spreading the pilgrims face the adversities of the sea to ask for the advice and wisdom of Ixchel, the Maya goddess of fertility, the moon, and pregnancy. and healing ceremonies to celebrate in the ancient commercial port of Polé (Xcaret) and Cuzamil (Cozumel). just as the Mythical Canoe navigates the sky towards the stars to close cycles and times of adversity. The moment has come for the cleansing Cozumel for asking the oracle of the goddess Ixchel its designs. The Renewal of the Cosmos is underway, and the rhythm of life must continue, has more than 500 years of history. Embark on a voyage through the Caribbean Sea, where brave oarsmen and women cross to the island of this advice to their communities.

**SEPTEMBER 16**

DÍA DE LA INDEPENDENCIA (MEXICO’S INDEPENDENCE DAY) - A nationwide festival celebrating Mexican Independence Day. On September 15 local residents and visitors congregate around the City Hall to participate in the traditional “grito,” or cry for independence. Led by the Mayor of Cozumel from the balcony at City Hall, the cry “Viva Mexico” is made. Following the “grito” is an impressive fireworks display and other festivities including traditional foods as well as musical and folkloric dance performances.

**FEB-MAR**

CARNIVAL DE COZUMEL. One of the Cozumel’s main events. This tradition has 150 years of history and is held every year between February and March, although the exact dates vary. In the weeks before the main events there is also an exciting program of “pre-Carnival”, warm-up events that include the presentation and election of Carnival Kings and Queens, with performances and live music from top singers and groups. The Carnival includes dazzling technicolor processions along Cozumel’s downtown oceanfront, where locals and visitors line to see the dancing performers and to catch some gifts that are thrown, like necklaces of plastic beads. After the oceanfront extravaganza, the music keeps playing and parties continue well into the night.

Then, on the Wednesday after Fat Tuesday, the closing ceremony is held with the traditional burning of Juan Carnaval.

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**SEPTEMBER 16**

DÍA DE LA INDEPENDENCIA (MEXICO’S INDEPENDENCE DAY) - A nationwide festival celebrating Mexican Independence Day. On September 15 local residents and visitors congregate around the City Hall to participate in the traditional “grito,” or cry for independence. Led by the Mayor of Cozumel from the balcony at City Hall, the cry “Viva Mexico” is made. Following the “grito” is an impressive fireworks display and other festivities including traditional foods as well as musical and folkloric dance performances.

**OCT-NOV**

FESTIVAL OF LIFE AND DEATH TRADITIONS. www.festivaldevidaaymuerte.com - The Festival of Life and Death Traditions is a celebration which aims to ensure different concerts, theatrical plays, dance, interactive workshops, the traditional All Hallow’s Eve mass, and other activities are part of the Día de Muertos. This Mexican festivity is considered a World Intangible Cultural Heritage by UNESCO.

**NOV 1 & 2**

“El Día de Muertos” honors the memory of relatives or friends who have passed away, and it is a way to help them to support their spiritual journey. It is believed that during this time of the year, the souls of the dead awaken and return to the living world to feast, party, drink, dance and play music with their loved ones. Hanal Pixán is the Mayan celebration equivalent to Día de Muertos, which takes place on November 1 and the second. This holiday is mainly celebrated in some Mayan communities such as Tres Reyes, Nuevo Durango and Pac-Chen. Experience this festivity by trying traditional Mayan dishes, such as mukbil pollo, tamales, pan de muerto, cocoa sorbet and “aguas frescas” (non-alcoholic beverages made of fruit).

**NOV**

WORLD WIDE TECHNOLOGY CHAMPIONSHIP AT MAYAKOBA, www.championshipatmayakoba.com - The World Wide Technology Championship at Mayakoba is the first PGA TOUR event to ever be contested outside of the United States and Canada, regarded as one of the finest on the PGA TOUR by professionals and spectators, alike.

Hosted at an unparalleled resort complex in the beautiful Riviera Maya, the World Wide Technology Championship at Mayakoba, Mexico’s first PGA TOUR event, will feature 132 professional golfers participating in four rounds of stroke play competition, at the Greg Norman-designed El Camaleón Golf Club in Mexico’s Riviera Maya.

**RIVIERA MAYA JAZZ FESTIVAL, rivieramayajazzfest.com** - Considered one of the 10 best jazz festivals in the world and the only one to offer free admission to all its concerts, the Riviera Maya Jazz Festival is an important event that takes place year after year at the end of November and at the beginning of December, in Playa del Carmen.

Since 2003, this festival has welcomed world-class artists, who come to this destination to spread happiness and delight the attendees, with the most vibrant rhythms.

**DEC**

TULUM INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - FITCITI, fitciti.com - The Tulum International Film Festival (FITCITI) aims to put together a selection of outstanding, conscious films that offer a cross-section of the multitude of voices in contemporary cinema. With a selection of films with varying genres and styles, the programming team hopes to demonstrate a strong commitment to celebrating and making visible narratives or perspectives that are often marginalized.