

READING COMPREHENSION

For questions 1-10, answer by choosing from the places in the article (A-H). Two of the questions don't correspond to any of the sections. 0 is an example.

1. <i>where you can listen to music?</i>	
2. <i>which could be considered a kind of eco-friendly spa?</i>	
3. <i>where you can eat traditional food?</i>	
4. <i>which provides an organic vegetarian menu?</i>	
5. <i>where you can walk in the countryside?</i>	
6. <i>where you can find accommodation in an organic farm?</i>	
7. <i>with a natural covering?</i>	
8. <i>where people are worried by illegal hunting?</i>	
9. <i>where you can go on a trip by water?</i>	
10. <i>where you can stay in private homes?</i>	

The Guardian green travel list 2018

Going green needn't restrict your holiday choices. Here are some of this year's 20 most innovative eco-tourism projects, trips and places to stay, selected by an expert panel – and you.

A - Little White Alice, Cornwall

Little White Alice is a gorgeous collection of six new self-catering cottages in Carnmenellis, Cornwall. Most impressive is the chemical-free swimming pool, emerald green and surrounded by local granite, with a reed bed filtration system. Beyond lie 25 acres of the property's own land, left wild, for rambling and nature-spotting, helped by a barn owl house and bat loft. The houses are a mix of wood and stone, sleeping two to eight; some have wood-burners, private decks, wet rooms and bespoke willow work, and there's an art studio offering lessons. A wind turbine produces most of the cottages' electricity, ground source heat pumps provide underfloor heating, and solar panels hot water.

B - Tregulland, Cornwall

At the edge of Bodmin Moor, Tregulland is a renovated self-catering pad, one of a new breed of eco-friendly upmarket properties. A stylishly converted stone barn and 15th-century cottage sleep 22 altogether – they can be rented separately – and are decked out with vintage furniture. The place is effectively off-grid for heating and water, thanks to a huge biomass boiler that keeps the indoor freshwater pool at a balmy 26C, as well as heating a steam room and outdoor hot tub. Its 16 acres of woodland stream and lake are great for spotting otters and migrating birds. If you can summon the energy to leave the sybaritic splendour, it's 15 minutes to the beach at Trebarwith Strand.

C - La Ruta Moskitia, Honduras

Jungle trekking, tubing, crocodile spotting and Miskito dancing are included on these adventure eco-tourism holidays in the Rio Plátano, a two-million-acre Unesco biosphere reserve in north-east

Honduras. It's home to jaguars, monkeys, manatees and more than 300 bird species. Six indigenous communities host travellers in palm-thatched eco-lodges. They will transport you by dugout canoes through the rainforest as you tick off each adventure. Profits from the enterprise go direct to the villages.

D - Sicilian Experience, Italy

Renovated stone cottages in the laid-back seaside village of Sant'Ambrogio near the Madonie national park are available to rent through a community tourism initiative that has breathed new life into this corner of Sicily. The scheme encourages locals, especially the young, to take pride in their heritage and promote local traditions. Organic gardening is flourishing and you can expect to find local olive oil, preserved vegetables and organic jams in your apartment.

E - Traidcraft Meet the People Tours, worldwide

Witness spectacular sunsets over the Himalayas, then explore the ancient city of Kathmandu, take an elephant safari in Chitwan national park then chill out in the lakeside city of Pokhara. This is just one of the whistle-stop itineraries on Traidcraft's novel sightseeing trips to developing countries. Other destinations include Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Cuba, Peru and Vietnam. While exploring the country, you stay with the small-scale farmers who make fairtrade products.

F - California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, US

Set in Golden Gate Park and designed by Renzo Piano, this natural history museum went for sustainability rather than spectacle when it was rebuilt in 2008. Partly solar-powered and insulated with recycled jeans, it houses the world's largest all-digital planetarium, its deepest living coral reef exhibition, and a four-storey-high rainforest. But its prize exhibit is its 2.5-acre living roof, the largest swath of native vegetation in San Francisco.

G - Ewaso Lions Warrior Watch, Kenya

In Kenya's northern Samburu region, young men are trained to work in conservation as part of the Ewaso Lions Warrior Watch program, which aims to address the anomaly whereby the people who spend most time out in the bush are the ones who have least input into decision-making that affects that environment. Following training on data collection, ecology, GPS use, conservation, security issues, the value of wildlife, English, Kiswahili and arithmetic, the "warriors" report on wildlife sightings, poaching, and community and livestock issues. In return, Ewaso Lions provides a wage and meals. Nearby Sasaab Lodge supports two such "warriors".

H - Glastonbury Festival, Somerset

Ticket-holders who arrived at the 2011 festival by public transport or bike were given a Green Traveller lanyard which gave them discounts on meals and T-shirts, and access to solar showers and compost toilets. The organisers admit these are small gestures, but as transport emissions account for more than 50% of Glastonbury's carbon footprint, this did raise awareness of the environmental impact of one of the world's largest outdoor gatherings.