

## 1: Kuala Lumpur Travel Guide - Forbes Travel Guide

*Kuala Lumpur Highlights Sightseeing Tour with King's Palace Perfect for first-time visitors, this three-hour tour provides a comprehensive introduction to Kuala Lumpur's famous sights, leaving you with a knowledgeable base for exploring the city at your leisure.*

Deutsch Kuala Lumpur is not only the capital of Malaysia or a nice city for a stopover. A melting pot of many nations and a varied mixture of Malay, Chinese, Indian, Tamil, Thai and many more people living in this amazing city. From all countries of Asia as well as from Europe or the Emirates there are direct flights and flights with stopover to KL. If you are looking for cheap flights to Kuala Lumpur and want to compare departure times, prices, duration of flight, etc. On the website you will find clearly all the information about your flight. Should you arrive from neighboring countries such as Thailand or Singapore, there are other options like the bus or train. Departure times and prices for these means of transport can be found at our partner 12go. The rooms are super modern and there is also a swimming pool. Check more hotels in Kuala Lumpur here. Tours and tickets 1. Here you can see the former highest flagpole of the world, where the Malaysian national flag was hoisted for the first time on. Right next to the square you can find the Sultan Abdul Samad Building, where the Malaysian legal authorities are located. A museum of the past and the future of the city. If you have some time you should definitely visit the museum as there is only an admission of RM 5. Everything is well-kept and there is even a public swimming pool for the kids. Many tourists and locals are coming to the park to relax under the shadow of the trees and enjoy the view of the surrounding buildings, as well as the Twin Towers. Almost everyone knows them and everyone who is visiting KL wants to see them! It was just when the towers were replaced as the highest building of the world, but they are still the second highest twin towers of the world. If you like, you can walk on the skybridge which connects the two towers or visit the observation deck on the 86th floor. The tickets are limited to a number of pieces per day. Otherwise you can buy them online. You will now have 2 choices to visit the tower: The price is RM 52 and you will get a degrees view of KL at a height of meters, but unfortunately behind windows. The price is RM, but here you will get an open-air degrees view of the city at a height of meters. Bukit Bintang One of the most popular entertainment and shopping districts of Kuala Lumpur. Here you can find from Hawker Centers, shopping malls to night markets and bars almost everything you can wish for. Especially popular is this district amongst the younger generation. Not only tourists, but rather many local people are bustling here through the nightlife. Also there is a so-called Arabic district with many delicious dishes that are ideal for a nice dinner. You can get there best with the KL Monorail. Masjid Negara "the national mosque The Masjid Negara, which actually means state mosque when you translate it, offers room for almost 13,000 worshippers. The 73 meters high minaret and the star-shaped roof are the main features of the modernly designed national mosque. Masjid Negara "the national mosque of Malaysia You can visit the mosque daily, but you should pay attention that your knees and shoulders are covered. Everything is free of charge and you get a great insight into the national mosque of Malaysia. In addition to the beautiful orchids and the quite nice atmosphere "far away from the busy streets of Kuala Lumpur "the gardens offer two more highlights. From here you will have an absolutely wonderful view at the skyline of KL and when you explore the garden a little bit further, then you will likely spot some wild monkeys to make some trouble. Chinatown "Petaling Street During the day there is not much going on at the Petaling Street, but as soon as the late afternoon begins, everything comes to life here and there will be stalls with almost everything you can imagine. You can buy all sorts of items "from T-shirts, shorts, souvenirs, handbags, watches up to shoes, football jerseys and of course much delicious Chinese food. The road is paved with stalls and food courts. Just take a walk in the evening through the alleys between all the stalls and go with the flow. Get yourself ready to haggle. Often the first price is set very high from the vendors and you can start bargaining by setting your price to about half of theirs. If you need some help with bargaining, then you should take a look at our How to make the perfect deal: If you want to experience the Petaling Street at night, then we recommend the Private Night Tour, where you also visit the Sri Maha Mariamman temple and eat delicious Malaysian food. Also popular with locals and

tourists and you can walk through the alleys as well and buy some souvenirs for your home. But not only will you find souvenirs over here, but rather the so called Hawker Centers, where you can try a variety of the Malaysian cuisine. On the contrary to Chinatown with its Petaling Street, everything in the Kasturi Walk looks a bit more classy and modern. The openings hours are from Brickfields – the Little India of Kuala Lumpur. In addition to several stores with Indian goods and food, the street arouses in the nighttime. The pavement will be full of chairs and tables and everywhere you can smell the scent of Indian dishes. From here you can take all the regional trains. It is the main hub of KL. In the area around the KL Sentral is currently some construction work going on, so that you will see some more skyscrapers here in the future and the whole neighborhood will become quite modern. Indian, Chinese, Korean, Thai, Malay – almost everything you could wish for. A visit to KL Sentral and its surroundings is definitely worth it. The caves are inside of limestone cliffs and filled up with Hindu shrines and temples. When you walk up the stairs you will see loads of wild monkeys and you should take care a little bit of your belongings. The area around the Batu Caves has been properly cleaned since my first visit in February until my last visit in September and it also provides some new attractions. A great tip for a half-day excursion. A still active Heliport above the roofs of KL, which is converted to a bar in the nighttime. The entrance is free, but if you want to go to the landing spot, you have to buy a drink at the bar. Its definitely worth it for this amazing view. The bar opens at 6 p. The helipad of the Menara KH in the evening. Superb bar with an amazing view! Seen from the Menara KH during the blue hour. Until the opening of the national mosque it was for a long time the biggest mosque and a venue for the Muslim population of the city. You should pay attention to cover your knees and shoulders as well. The mosque is not located far away from the Merdeka Square, more precisely where the rivers Gombak and Klang converge. The surrounding area is currently being constructed and many things will change here in the future, so that the rivers and the surroundings will become really beautiful. The mosque itself is already an attractive sight now. Masjid Jamek – one of the oldest mosques of Kuala Lumpur. Kampung Baru The district Kampung Baru is located in the heart of Kuala Lumpur and was already supposed to be developed many times. However, the residents resist against it because they want to preserve the original Malaysian lifestyle over here. Definitely a small food adventure and with hands, feet and pointing on menu cards you can arrange almost everything. One of the many food stalls at Kampung Baru. Furthermore, you will have a nice view from here at the Petronas Twin Towers, which is not to be sneezed at and absolutely beautiful at night. Here we give you some recommendations for hotels for different budgets. You can easily walk to the train station within 5 minutes from where you can conveniently and cheaply explore Kuala Lumpur. The hotel offers rooms, all with air conditioning, water kettle, TV, free wifi, as well as a nicely equipped bathroom. The reception is occupied 24 hours to answer all your questions. Also you can find some nice restaurants and shopping opportunities right next to KL Sentral. A perfect start for exploring Kuala Lumpur. It is located in the heart of the city and you can walk easily within 20 minutes to the Petronas Twin Towers. A Monorail station is also within a 5 minutes walking distance. The rooms offer air conditioning, a desk, TV and free wifi. Should there be any problems, the reception will be there for you – 24 hours. The rooms are equipped with air conditioning, minibar, desk and free wifi. Furthermore, the hotel offers a swimming pool, a sauna and a gym. The friendly staff and the central location are making this hotel a really good starting point for a Kuala Lumpur visit. Not far away from the hotel you will also find many restaurants and cafes. The clean rooms offer free wifi, TV, water kettle for coffee and tea, as well as a desk. You will have a good start in the morning with the comprehensive breakfast buffet, before you go to explore the capital of Malaysia. Book Book How did you like our highlights of Kuala Lumpur? Is there something missing that we should definitely explore next time? We appreciate every comment – so leave us your opinion!

## 2: Kuala Lumpur Travel Guide | Kuala Lumpur Tourism - KAYAK

*"Kuala Lumpur's guide for everyone. It is easy to get around in Kuala Lumpur via public transportation. Kuala Lumpur is known for the local food and there are plenty of shopping mall as well."*

Hentian Duta[ edit ] Mainly north-bound Transnasional [63] express buses use this terminal which is located a distance to the west of the city centre on Jalan Duta. The only convenient access is by taxi. Titiwangsa station is within walking distance. B, B, B, B, B Others[ edit ] Deluxe long-distance buses leave from all over the place: KLCC station is m away. The company also runs the same service from various locations around Klang Valley. However, the southern portion of the KTM tracks in Johor are not electrified, necessitating a transfer from ETS to conventional diesel train at Gemas station. Timetables and seat availability information is available online. Online booking is available in the same website too. A RM10 taxi coupon should be enough to get to most destinations in the city centre by taxi from KL Sentral. Taxi drivers outside the station are unlikely to be honest. Numerous hotels are also located around KL Sentral, from 5-star to budget options. By boat[ edit ] Kuala Lumpur is not located by the sea. See the Port Klang article for details on how to get there. The city, like many developing cities, suffers from paralysing traffic jams periodically throughout the day. In the rush hours, consider combining various methods of transport. By train[ edit ] Urban rail comes in four distinct flavours, which are not always fully connected: There are five lines: The Monorail line is entirely elevated and loops through the Golden Triangle in a semicircle. Riding its whole length gives a good overview of the city centre. Fares are cheap from RM1. If it rains, you might get wet when transferring between lines. From , connectivity between different LRT lines has improved a lot, passengers just need to purchase a single ticket for transferring between LRT and monorail lines or inside LRT system. A notable exception are the KTM Komuter lines, a separate ticket is still required for these lines. For buying LRT tickets you must use vending machine which takes maximum RM5 banknotes, worker in the booth will not sell you ticket, he will only change your banknotes to lower value and you have to use vending machine again, so be prepared with smaller denominations. Trains are not as frequent as on the LRT or Monorail: Express trains run direct RM55 one-way. Total fare is RM Journey time is 66 minutes including 30 minutes connection at Putrajaya station. A full list of available places to purchase the card from is available here: Some notable LRT stations: The staff will just tell you to buy a new token for the rest of the journey. However, if the "driverless" trains of the Kelana Jaya line breakdown, services may be disrupted for two hours or more, although such breakdowns are few and far between. There is free Wi-Fi on board. An information commentary is given through headphones. Tickets valid for 24 or 48hrs give unlimited use during their validity. Children under 5 ride free. The buses are scheduled every half hour but waits may be as long as two hours due to traffic jams, so try to maximize use of the service outside rush hours. From 1 May , two more routes have been added. Recent restructuring efforts to overhaul the bus system has lead to improved frequencies and signage along bus routes. The buses themselves have clear destination information; so if you happen upon one heading in the right direction, jump on board - though be prepared for cramped waits in rush hour traffic. For those few attractions best visited by bus, specific bus information is given at each place of interest on this page. Bandar B routes are city centre shuttles, Utama U buses travel to outlying suburbs Tempatan T buses are feeder services for train stations. In addition, Ekspres E services use the highways and cost a flat RM3. Buses run from 6AMPM or so, with no night services. Frequencies for these feeder services are more reliable than ordinary RapidKL buses. Note that no change is given on board so do prepare exact change. There are also various small surcharges for radio call RM2 , baggage RM1 per piece , etc. But, if you must take a taxi, expect many drivers to refuse to use the meter, particularly during rush hour or when it rains. Prices then become negotiable before setting off and inflated times the meter price. Although this is illegal, the only realistic thing you can do is walk away and find a different driver. A cab hailed off the street is more likely to use the meter than one that stalks tourist spots or parked. RM10 should cover most cross town trips of 15 min or so, even with traffic. If staying in an expensive hotel, hide your affluence and give a nearby shopping mall as your destination instead. If you have lots of bags, try not to let him see it during negotiations. Avoid going to a taxi stand and bringing a sheet of

paper with your destination written down with the intention of showing it to the driver; you will have four or five of the drivers congregate and pass around your written address. They are most certainly discussing the best way to charge you an inflated price. Have your destination memorised or, even better, hail a taxi and avoid taxi stands. Midnight surcharge is applicable on pickups. A few popular places notably both airports, KL Sentral, Menara KL and Sunway Pyramid enforce a prepaid coupon systems, which generally work out more expensive than using the meter, but cheaper than bargaining. Some taxi drivers will hang around near hotels offering tours similar to those offered by established companies. Some of these drivers are quite knowledgeable and you may end up with a specially tailored, private tour for less than the cost of an official tour. Know the going rates before driving a bargain! Many locals download the taxi app Grab which was conceived in Malaysia and use that instead of trying to hail a cab. By car[ edit ] Kuala Lumpur has good quality roads and a comprehensive expressway system, but driving in the city might be difficult at times due to traffic jams, a complicated web of expressways and road signage in the local language. If driving, be especially aware of sudden lane changes by cars, as well as scooters, which tend to erratically weave in and out of traffic. Do not park at the road of busy districts such as Bangsar or Bukit Bintang because other cars might lock you in by parking next to you in the 2nd or 3rd lane. Use covered car parks or park a bit off the beaten path, and then walk back. Renting a car is an option for travelling in Kuala Lumpur and other parts of Malaysia. The road system is quite complicated and road signage is in the local language, so it is highly recommended that all travelers rent GPS units from their car rental company - such units are widely available, and are usually offered at reasonable rates. Drivers may also use navigation apps such as Google Maps or Waze to get around. Petrol and parking costs are generally low, contributing to the car-culture in Kuala Lumpur that exacerbates traffic congestion. Cash is not accepted at some toll plazas that have went fully electronic. Congestion charges are non-existent in Kuala Lumpur. On foot[ edit ] The old centre of Kuala Lumpur fairly compact and the old buildings in various state of repair are great for exploring on foot. Even plodding between the colonial area and the new glass and steel sector see walking tour below is enjoyable outside the hottest hours of. Major roads are well lit, making evening strolling undaunting and pleasant. Signs are clear and well placed and pavements are wide and uncluttered, but slippery in the rain. Shady tree-lined walkways provide shade on some of the larger roads. Pedestrian crossings are common and are generally respected by drivers. Jaywalking is technically illegal but overlooked on-the-spot fine: Start in Chinatown Petaling Street Head towards the vertically striped wedge of the Maybank building. Head along Jalan Pudu, passing to the left of Pudu Sentral bus station. Jalan Bukit Bintang is a major shopping street: When Bintang meets Jalan Sultan Ismail and the monorail, turn left, following the monorail. After 1km of Sultan Ismail, turn right on to Jalan P. This lead to the Petronas Twin Towers. Head back down Jalan P. Pavements are often in disrepair, curbs are high and curb cuts are often missing or inadequate. Wheelchair users will frequently find their path of travel obstructed poorly designed or narrow sidewalks, parked cars, motorcycles, fences, stairs, trees, etc , and will rarely be able to travel more than 50 metres without having to backtrack or divert to the road. In many areas of the city, it is virtually impossible to travel without an assistant. Crossing the road or having to wheel on the road in case the pavement is obstructed can be very dangerous, as many drivers neither expect nor yield to wheelchair users. You will occasionally find accessibility features like ramps or elevators obstructed or unserviceable. A notable exception are the the KLCC and Bukit Bintang areas, where shopping malls and pedestrian areas are built to modern accessibility standards. Public buildings, hotels and malls provide an adequate supply of handicap toilets. Much of the rail system is inaccessible, most notably the monorail which is in the process of being fitted with stair lifts, but is currently off limits. Some buses are equipped with ramps, but they are assigned haphazardly and do not run on a fixed schedule. Many locals will not be used to seeing people in wheelchairs, but will be generally helpful.

### 3: KUALA LUMPUR TRAVEL GUIDE Blog (Budget + Itinerary) - The Pinay Solo Backpacker

*Kuala Lumpur is a huge city with several district articles containing sightseeing, restaurant, nightlife and accommodation listings – have a look at each of them.. Kuala Lumpur (called simply KL by locals) is the federal capital and the largest city in Malaysia.*

Kuala Lumpur is best experienced on a bike or by foot. From every corner wafts the aroma of authentic Malaysian, Singaporean, and Southeast Asian delicacies, which provide ample fuel for sightseeing. Chinatown exists alongside the Kopitiam traditional coffee shops of the Malay tradition while the centerpiece of the show, Pavilion Kuala Lumpur, is a commercial haven for shoppers from all corners of the world. Top 5 Reasons to Visit Kuala Lumpur 1. Take a Tour The best way to take it all in is to embark on one of the many tours offered by the city. The half day Batu Caves Tour spans three hours and takes you to the million-year-old caves outside the city. Alternatively, book a spot on the KL Private Night Heritage Trails that take you to pre-war temples and perfectly preserved historical streets. The Pavilion is a prime location for this, with over stores at the heart of the Bukit Bintang district. Take a walk along the streets of Kuala Lumpur for street vendors hawking their wares at bargain prices. Citylicious If sampling your way through a smorgasbord of affordable Southeast Asian cuisine is on your bucket list, Kuala Lumpur is the place to do it. Chow down on comforting congee for RM9. There are tons of upmarket brands and luxury labels such as Dior and more mid-range stores like Pierre Cardin. This is where the night-wanderers, after-hours clubbers, migrant workers, and tourists throng for cheap eats, bright lights, and a lively atmosphere. What to do in Kuala Lumpur 1. Twinning Icons of Southeast Asia, these feats of construction are recognized the world over. The futuristic design takes over the skyline, two identical giants towering over the city. Connecting the 41st floors, a slim sky bridge is the most thrilling attraction here. For even better views travel to the 86th floor! Or, if you prefer to stay grounded, the entertainment never ends - even at street level. Suria KLCC Shopping Mall is one of the most luxurious in the world, and the park outside offers recreation for all ages. So Much to See Not far from the city center, these natural limestone caves are awe-inspiring to everyone who explores within. Greeting visitors to the site is the enormous golden statue of Murugan, inviting all to climb the steps where views of the city await. Monkeys frolic all over the mountain, adding to the delight of the experience. This is where National Day is celebrated every year with the Merdeka Parade, and historical sights abound year round. Lakes and Flourishing Land Surrounded by the ever bustling metropolis of Kuala Lumpur, these gardens were designed during the colonial era to offer a respite from the ever-growing city. Petaling Street is the primary thoroughfare of this thrilling area, full of restaurants and sights by day and teeming with market stalls by night. For a unique cultural stop along the way, visit Sri Mahamariamman Temple.

### 4: Kuala Lumpur - Everything You Need to Know About Kuala Lumpur

*Kuala Lumpur was the last stop on my second trip abroad – a cross-country overland journey from Singapore to Malaysia. Since then, I've traveled to the Malaysian capital many times thanks to Kuala Lumpur International Airport's position as the main flight hub of AirAsia, Malaysia Airlines & Malindo Air.*

Who would have thought that for a place which literally refers to mud – yes, the confluence of it, in fact – Kuala Lumpur has become a bustling metropolis and the capital of the Malaysian Federal government? Kuala Lumpur has come a long way since becoming a place renowned for the meeting of muddy rivers and as a sleepy tin mining town predominantly lived by the migrant Chinese community. In fact, looking at the city today, the difference is a far cry to what it had originally been not only in the change to the urban setting itself but also in the growth of its population. In just a span of years, the city has become a melting pot of various cultures which reached a population of 7 million, the 1. Sri Mahamariamman Temple, located near Kuala Lumpur city center, considered as one of the oldest and richest Hindu Temple in the city. Literally, when you are in this metropolitan area, expect to see not just the Malays roaming the public places but also some Chinese and Indians whose forefathers – known for being merchants – found haven in a strange new land they now call their home. As such, it also does not come as a surprise that these two ethnicities to establish their own turfs catering unique offerings to both curious and usual consumers. The culmination of all these changes that took place in this particular spot of the Malaysian land is perhaps what made it a city to be renowned. Menara KL Tower In fact, when you speak of Kuala Lumpur, notions such as cheap 5-star hotels, great food, amazing shopping experience, and various vistas worthy of looking at are what made the city known, especially among tourists. As is generally true to its neighboring countries, the climate in Malaysia is pretty consistent across the year which is sunny and hot along with the presence of rains when in season. The driest season in the country starts at around June while the wettest season comes at around November. Unless you are fond of rain or like seeing flash floods roaming the streets of Kuala Lumpur, the best time to go sightseeing in the city is during its warmest. Luckily, traveling from around the city will not pose much of a problem given its rather developed transportation system which was said to be inspired from the West. Say, Malacca or George Town, two places of which remains top tourist destinations in the country. The towers are story buildings which are joined on the 41st and 42nd floors. Should you wish to visit the bridge, make sure to be there at the earliest possible time as the number of tourists visiting the place is huge. To secure a pass to the viewing deck of the building, you are advised to arrive early. Jalan Punchak, Off Jalan P. This place is very popular amongst tourist who would want to shop for bargain items of all sorts. Its main market area, the Petaling Street, transforms into a night market having numerous stalls selling a variety of items at a very low price. The Chinatown is literally loaded with Chinese restaurants and stalls offering a variety of Chinese delicacies. This attraction is composed of three major caves and a number of smaller ones. Several idols and statues were erected inside and around the caves. The limestone formation is said to be more than million years old. The building was built in You will reach this place by a minute walk from the station. The place is located in Petaling Jaya which is about 15km southwest of the Kuala Lumpur city center. You can spend a day enjoy some water rides and other dry-land activities. The place is loaded with Seafood restaurants and hawker stalls. The most convenient way to get there is through a monorail:

### 5: Kuala Lumpur Travel Guide | Malaysia Travel Guide

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### 6: Kuala Lumpur Luxury Hotels - Forbes Travel Guide

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*This travel guide provides you with all you need to know about Kuala Lumpur in order to have a smooth and satisfying trip - what to see, do, eat, and shop and where to exchange money.*

### 7: | Travel + Leisure

*This is the first year that the Forbes Travel Guide has surveyed Kuala Lumpur, and three Malaysian hotels have been added to its list of 1, featured.*

### 8: Kuala Lumpur Travel Guide: A Must-read For Any Traveler | Travelvui

*Kuala Lumpur Travel Guide, includes important information like a list of budget hotels, tourist attractions, and its descriptions, how to get there.*

### 9: Kuala Lumpur - Wikitravel

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