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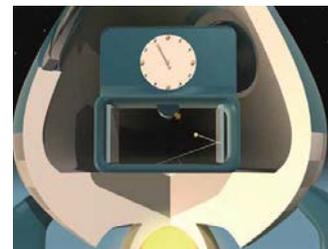
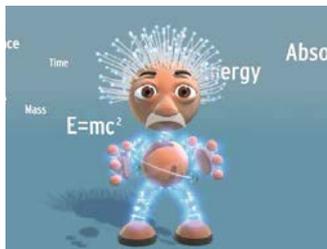


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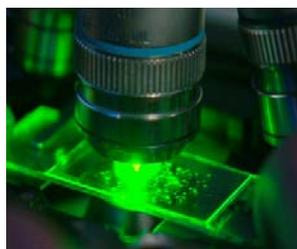
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EinSteinchen

$E=mc^2$ – the most famous formula in the world. Everyone knows it, but very few know what it actually means. This is true of most of Albert Einstein’s revelations. You don’t have to be a genius in physics to understand our program. Whether it’s the photoelectric effect or the relativity of time, the virtual figure EinSteinchen will help you understand the ideas behind Einstein’s work in a simple and straightforward fashion. In twelve 90-second, elaborately animated clips, the virtual whiz explains the great scientist’s most important discoveries. EinSteinchen speaks directly to viewers, and makes them want to learn more about the basic principles inherent in Einstein’s theories. He explains difficult concepts using amusing and fascinating examples that anyone can understand.

- 01 Absolute and Relative**
It’s all a question of perspective! EinSteinchen provides a simple example revealing how size – depending on your point of reference – is actually relative.
- 02 $E=mc^2$**
Einstein’s famous formula! EinSteinchen explains that energy can turn into mass, while mass can likewise be converted into energy. This second process, for example, constantly occurs in our sun.
- 03 The Discovery of Slowness**
What is the “relativity of time”? EinSteinchen shows how time changes when traveling through space. Of course, speed also plays a role. An external observer watching a clock on a spacecraft that was accelerating through space could see time “slow down” as the ship gained speed.
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EinSteinchen takes a look at a paradox. Two particles can continue to be “entangled” with each other even if they’re far apart in space.
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EinSteinchen shows how incredibly massive objects exerting enormous gravity actually bend space, and how even light follows the curve.
- 09 Dancing Particles**
Molecules are in constant motion. Even inanimate particles can move in seemingly unpredictable ways. EinSteinchen explains how the forces that play a role in interactions between molecules can be defined by formulas.
- 10 Electricity from Light**
Light can exhibit the characteristics of either a particle or an electromagnetic wave. That’s why light energy can be converted into electrical energy. EinSteinchen shows us how.
- 11 The Invisible Force**
EinSteinchen reveals how the forces of gravity exerted by stars and planets keep everything in the universe in motion.
- 12 Wormholes**
Theoretically, two black holes could distort space-time in the universe so extremely that they would create what’s called a “wormhole”. EinSteinchen explains how a theoretical journey through this kind of cosmic tunnel could provide shortcuts across the enormous distances of space.

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All over the world, scientists are working to increase our knowledge. Engineers develop practical applications for new discoveries; their research makes it possible for people to embrace the future. Those equipped with greater knowledge have a better chance of solving problems, improving living conditions and curing diseases, and, ultimately, of securing the survival of humanity as a whole.

Know it! brings you magazine-length reports packed full of information on science, technology and everyday phenomena. Know it! lets you in on the latest developments and discoveries from all over the world. If you're curious about the world around you, just tune in and Know it!

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What do holes in cheese, energy from biomass and up-to-the-minute nanotechnology have in common? They are all based on scientific phenomena. On insights that change our lives. In its perpetual quest to find the most exciting approach to new subjects, the program takes viewers on a breathtaking journey of discovery to the secrets of our world.

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Beringia – Climatic Alarm in the Arctic

An episode from our series “Climate, Weather, Catastrophes”.

Is the earth heading for imminent climatic disaster? Are the recent climate changes a normal part of geological history, or are they man-made? The sensitive habitat of the Arctic has always reacted to climate changes in spectacular fashion. The scientists Gero Hillmer from Germany and Sepp Friedhuber from Austria have been on an expedition to Spitzbergen, Alaska and Siberia to look for answers. During the Ice Age, sea-levels sank by 90 Meter and what is now the Bering Strait was a land-bridge between Asia and America. In this region, known as Beringia, we can most clearly follow the climatic history of the world. The land-bridge was used not only by mammoth and sabre-tooth tigers to get to Alaska, but also by the first human Americans. It was only 9,000 years ago that Beringia, the Atlantis of the North, began to sink into the ocean. Today, the region is faced by a further dramatic development. In just ten years, the temperature has risen by two degrees. The sea-ice boundary is moving northwards at an ever increasing rate. How will this affect the lives of the people who live here? What does it mean for the fauna and flora? The two scientists have set out to look for answers.

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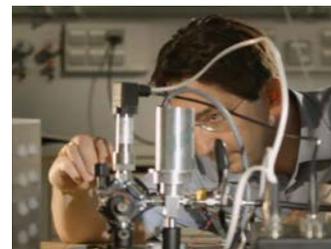
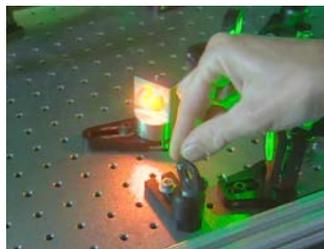
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Turning Manure into Energy

An episode from our series “A Changing Planet”.

The village of Jühnde is the first municipality in Germany to declare itself energy selfsufficient. A bio-gas facility turns renewable raw materials such as grain into gas which in turn fuels a power plant that supplies the village with heat and electricity. We highlight the work of Joern Weitemeier, a one-time farmer who now runs the unique bio-fueled power generator. He's on call 24 hours a day and is gaining a reputation around the globe. Groups travel from as far as America and Africa to take a first-hand look at what some are calling the biotechnology of the future.



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The Quest for Knowledge

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The Enigma of the Lightning Strike

Millions of lightning bolts hit the Earth every day. But we know very little about them. At temperatures of up to 30,000 °C nothing can match them for heat; they pack millions of volts and can carry thousands of amps of direct current. Scientists in the US and Germany are attempting to cast new light on the process that creates lightning.

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Light at the Speed Limit

Light is crucial for life on Earth, yet it remains very hard to understand. Exhibiting properties of both waves and particles, it travels at 300,000 kilometers per second. It provides us with energy, allows us to observe the world around us, and is set to be the basis for devices and computers of the future.

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Radiation from Space

The Earth is under incessant fire from cosmic radiation, which consists of all manner of particles. Scientists from around the world are working on solving its mysteries. They pool their knowledge, piecing it together like a puzzle, and keep a close eye on outer space in a bid to fathom the origins of our existence: What effect does this tide of cosmic particles have on us? Where does life come from? How did the Universe come about?

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How Food Shapes Our Bodies

How does a newborn baby develop its immune system? Is there a link between experiences of smell in early childhood and later eating habits? How does diet influence the ageing process? These are some of the questions being investigated by scientists wanting to know how the human body responds to food. Their goal is to find the formula for a long and healthy life.

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Intelligent Creatures

Until recently, behavioral research deemed an animal to be intelligent if it is aware of itself. But intelligence manifests itself in many different ways, and recent studies identify intelligent behavior in all kinds of creatures. Is it time to revise our understanding of animals?

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Barriers to Knowledge

Scientific progress has made the world more fathomable. But in many cases, researchers find themselves up against fundamental limitations on their knowledge. The transition between life and death, for example, or the question of human consciousness. The concept of time also resents science with puzzles it has so far been unable to solve.

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The Numbers Game

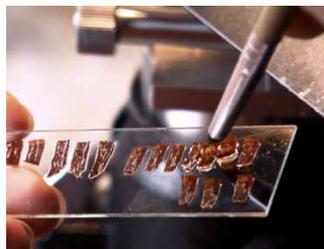
Mathematics enables us to make complex forecasts and calculations that are of great use in our everyday lives. But maths has a hard time getting a handle on certain complex natural phenomena. What is the relationship between physical reality and the laws of mathematics?

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The Essential Conundrum

Is a vacuum really empty? What are Black Holes? Einstein's theory of relativity and quantum mechanics provide precise answers, but they contradict each other. Physicists are searching for the formula that unites both theories.



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The Neanderthal in Us

We are more closely related to Neanderthal Man than previously thought. This is the astonishing conclusion of scientists working on a project to decode the Neanderthal genome. Their research, carried out over a number of years, has revolutionized our understanding of prehistoric man and his evolution.

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The Silent Demise of a Species

Around a third of the world's 5,000 species of amphibian are endangered. Scientists only have a limited understanding of why this might be the case. In Cameroon, two German tropical marine ecologists have spent years conducting research into around 100 indigenous species of frog.

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Tree Protection – Finding Ways of “Fingerprinting” Wood

Illegal logging and the illegal trade in timber are destroying many of the world's forests. Scientists are trying to develop ways of identifying wood according to its type and origin. They hope that this will help to crack down on the destructive activities of crooks and smugglers.

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Eco-Friendly Chemistry

Almost 90 percent of all chemical industry products are derived from mineral oil. But what will happen when oil reserves run out? Since the early 1980s, the German chemist and entrepreneur Hermann Fischer has focused his attention on the potential of plants. His research has shown that the resins, oils, starches and pigments in plants can replace all petrochemical products.

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Over Land and Sea – The Mystery of Bird Migration

The annual migration of billions of birds is a mystery to science. Why do these creatures travel thousands of kilometers? How and when did such migration begin? Using up-to-the-minute technology, researchers hope to discover more about the lives of migratory birds – and thereby improve air traffic safety.

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Self-Drive Cars for Safer Roads

Human error is the most frequent cause of car accidents. For this reason, assistance systems and autopilots are playing an increasing role on the roads. Expectations of the new technology are high: enhanced safety, lower emissions and fewer traffic jams. Even cars that drive themselves are no longer simply a futuristic vision.

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Bioacoustics – Investigating Animal Language

The sounds animals make are astonishingly diverse. Scientists working in the new discipline of bioacoustics are using extraordinary methods to investigate a huge variety of noises produced by animals. Could these be described as a kind of language? Will it one day be possible to enter into dialogue with animals such as dolphins or elephants?

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The Inscrutable World of Clouds

While research into the nature of clouds continues to yield fascinating new insights, it is also throwing up a number of questions. For example, there are clouds that cool the Earth, and others that cause temperatures to rise. One thing is clear: More information about clouds is needed if we are to make any reliable climate predictions.



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High-Tech Animal Research

How do kites choose their route over the Straits of Gibraltar? How do tiny butterflies manage to clear mountain altitudes of 3,000 meters and cover distances of more than 2,500 kilometers? In a bid to answer such questions, as many animals as possible are fitted out with small, extremely powerful transmitters by an international team of researchers.

Adrenalin – The Addictive, Lifesaving Hormone

Adrenaline is a multifaceted hormone. At times of great physical or psychological stress, it swiftly adjusts our cardiovascular system and metabolism to the new situation. But it can also be addictive. In the case of extreme sportsmen and women, some even put their lives on the line in pursuit of new heights of stimulation.

Ticks – Danger in the Woods

Just one bite from a tick can be enough to infect a person with dangerous pathogens. Recent years have seen an increase in the number of these parasites in Europe. By finding out more about ticks, researchers hope to improve their ability to predict when and where the dangers are lurking.

Running for the Rush

Endurance sport is becoming a mass phenomenon. But medical professionals observe the trend with mixed feelings. On the one hand, they welcome the fact that more people are leading active lifestyles. But on the other, many recreational athletes are pushing themselves too hard. The intensive pursuit of sport requires good health and regular, long term periods of training. Otherwise, the strain can damage tendons, ligaments and joints and, in the worst case scenario, cause a heart attack.

Animals as Early Warning Systems

Scientists have observed changes in the behavior of goats close to the volcano Mount Etna in Italy several hours before an eruption. This would give the local authorities enough time to warn people living nearby. Can the behavior of other animals in other parts of the world serve as reliable predictor of dangers or even epidemics?

How Animals Feel

A rat frees another rat from a cage. An elderly chimpanzee adopts an orphaned baby monkey. Two elephants help one another find food. Do such displays of empathy and altruism show that animals are capable of moral behavior? And if this gives them advantages in the battle for survival – does this mean morality is a product of evolution? Behavioral biologists are taking a fresh look at how animals feel, and how they act upon their feelings.

Merapi – Java’s Mountain of Fire

Mount Merapi on the Indonesian island of Java is one of the most active and dangerous volcanoes in the world. It has claimed the lives of thousands of people over the past 100 years. The risk of a major new eruption with potentially global consequences is high. Researchers are trying to understand Merapi’s dynamic system.

A Vision of a Zoo to Preserve Wildlife

Zoos are often viewed as “animal prisons”, even though these days most zoo animals are born in captivity and many zoos take great care to ensure the enclosures are spacious and emulate natural habitats as far as possible. The World Association of Zoos and Aquariums works to ensure that nature conservation and biodiversity are a priority, and that zoos keep the public informed and aware of these issues. Are modern-day zoos managing to meet these challenges?

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Rare Earth Metals – The Future of High-Tech Elements

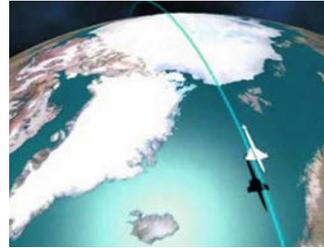
Modern life would be inconceivable without rare earth metals. These are an essential component of high-tech products such as smartphones and hybrid cars. But mining these 17 elements is usually both expensive and damaging to the environment. Efforts are underway to find greener ways to produce the problematic metals, to recycle them intelligently and to replace them altogether.

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Medicine of the Apes – The Jungle Pharmacy

Animals tend to eat particular plants when they are ill. In the Democratic Republic of Congo, a German biologist has analyzed what bonobos choose to eat. Her findings are of interest to the pharmaceuticals industry, as these plants could yield substances with which to create new drugs. But the bonobos are a species under threat, and what we can learn from them might soon be lost forever.



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Motorized Farming – The Next Agricultural Revolution

They sow seeds, pull up weeds and spread fertilizer. It is hoped that small farming robots will one day be able to work completely autonomously and carry out all the jobs that need to be done out in the fields. Researchers all over the world are working on high-tech solutions to one of the most urgent problems facing humanity: To produce enough food as the world's population continues to grow.

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Supersonic Race

In four-and-a-half hours from Europe to Australia. It may sound like pie in the sky, but it may soon become a reality, with a supersonic plane currently being developed by engineers in England. And they are not alone. Researchers in other parts of the world are also working on ideas to usher in a new era of civilian flight. Their common aim is not just to make air travel even more rapid, but also profitable and environmentally friendly.

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Mega Metropolis – Architecture as Selling Point

Cities are growing in many parts of the world. They compete on an international level for investments and labor. Architecture can become a key factor in location appraisal, as well as an expression of a globalized working environment. But does urban planning on such a gigantic scale necessarily lead to fresh economic momentum?

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The Food of Tomorrow

Researchers and inventors are at work in laboratories and trial kitchens to develop the foodstuffs of tomorrow. Technically speaking, there are few limits. German scientists have for example succeeded in manufacturing a fat-free sausage – something food technologists had thus far deemed to be impossible. But are these new foodstuffs also effective in counteracting diet-related illnesses?

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Mankind 3.0 – The Future of Information

Modern man produces and consumes a vast amount of data around the clock. And in the face of such a tremendous tide of information, he is dependent on the services of data providers and communicators. But just how reliable are service providers in the electronic sphere? Do we have everything under control – or are we under control? How will we use information in the future, and what kind of information will it be?

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A Bright Future for Robots

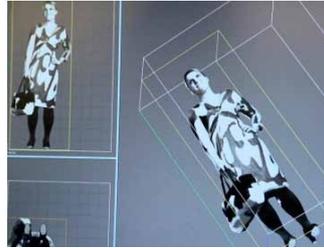
Will robots soon be able to do the housework, to talk, clean and cook independently? That looks unlikely in the short-term, despite huge advances in robotics. The picture is quite different in industry and space travel though, where robots already play a key role – and their performance is improving.

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Aeroplanes of the Future

People do not just want to fly safely, comfortably and quickly, they also want air travel to be environmentally sound and good value for money: Scientists and engineers are developing new propulsion systems aimed at making that possible. Initial results of their work are encouraging. The future belongs to quiet and comparatively clean aeroplanes.



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Life Saving Cells

Stem cells are cells that can in principle differentiate into other specialized kinds of cells: For example, they can be used to replace damaged blood cells or repair organs. A great deal of hope is being pinned on stem cells in the fight against many so far incurable diseases. But it is still difficult to contain the risks of such therapies, and their application throws up ethical questions.

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The 3D-Effect

3D movies are impressive to watch, but viewers need to wear clunky glasses and some people report negative physical reactions. Medical researchers, camera manufacturers and graphic designers are working on new technologies that could soon address these problems.

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The Hunt for Genetic Treasure

Genetic researchers worldwide are searching for the key to illnesses such as cancer, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. They assemble their insights and clues as to the origins of these diseases like pieces of a giant puzzle. It might eventually be possible to simply switch off defective genes that cause diseases.

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How 3D Printing is Changing Our World

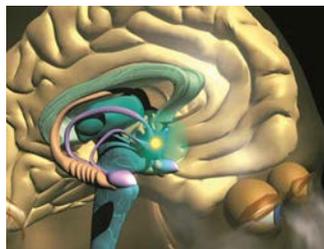
Economists expect 3D printing will trigger a new industrial revolution. The technology is already used to manufacture all kinds of components. And just as music and books can be downloaded from the Internet, in future consumers will be able to print replacement parts at home.

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Small Hydropower Stations, Big Future

Hydropower plants supply clean energy. But large-scale projects often have major drawbacks of an ecological, financial or technical nature. So researchers are looking for ways to make small hydropower plants efficient and affordable.



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The Brain Pacemaker

Deep brain stimulation is a treatment that can provide therapeutic benefits to people who have Parkinson's. The method involves placing electrodes at the heart of the afflicted region of the brain via a small hole drilled in the skull. These electrodes restore order to neural activity via electrical pulses. They are connected to a pulse generator implanted below the clavicle or in the abdomen via insulated wires that run beneath the skin.

How We Learn

The brain never stops learning. It is probably more flexible than we ever imagined. Experiments have shown that when it comes to absorbing information and making decisions, young people are not always at an advantage. Evidence that evolution has programmed the brain to learn is provided by its own internal reward system: learning makes you happy and content, right through to an advanced age.

Nerve Center for Movement

We need our brain to think and learn. But it is also responsible for controlling our movements. We learn to control our movements through the cerebral cortex. Later, when those movements have become so automatic that we execute them without having to think about them, other regions of the brain take over. But it is not just a case of the brain affecting our movements, movement itself also has an influence on the performance of the brain.

Understanding Pain

Increasing numbers of people suffer from chronic pain. Latest studies show that such pain is an acquired behavioral pattern, like a program that has been stored by the brain. And once a pain memory has affected the nervous system, it is not easily erased, even with medication.

What Makes a Person Evil?

Violent crime often leaves us speechless with incomprehension. How are such deeds committed? What occurs in the minds of the perpetrators? Are the mechanisms that trigger such actions similar in all those who carry them out, or are they very different? Neuroscientists have found some surprising answers to these questions.

Doping for the Brain

In a bid to enhance their performance in various activities, many people use prescription drugs developed to treat health problems. That holds not only for physical performance but also for mental functioning. But does 'brain doping' really help? What is certain is that it has negative side effects and can inflict long-term damage.

How Scientists Manipulate Our Memories

Scientists are looking for ways to erase terrible, distressing memories in order to help people overcome crippling fear. Neuroscientists have discovered that a certain enzyme is involved in longterm fear memories and are seeking to control its activity. Might this mean a ray of hope for traumatized people? Or is it a risky path for society to take?



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Science on the Seven Seas

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Ice from the Depths – The Search for Gas Hydrate

Methane hydrate is an icy compound of the highly potent greenhouse gas methane. There are significant deposits of the substance under the ocean floor. An expedition led by the marine geologist Gerhard Bohrmann is carrying out research into methane hydrate as a potential source of energy – but also as a substance that could exacerbate global warming.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Dangerous Beauties – The Mysterious World of the Jellyfish

Jellyfish reside in all ocean waters, from coastal regions to the deepest seas. Their life-cycle is characterized by extreme transformations. And although some species of jellyfish number among the seas' most deadly inhabitants, their sheer variety and beauty are a source of fascination. Jellyfish are effective hunters and an important food for many marine animals. Zoologist Gerhard Jarms has been investigating the jellyfish for years.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Teeming with Life – The Coral Sea off New Guinea

The Raja Ampat archipelago is located off the coast of New Guinea. Its waters contain a greater variety of species than the entire Caribbean. An international team of scientists has set out to explore this unique habitat and find out what has caused this huge variety of flora and fauna. They say Raja Ampat must be protected as a world heritage site.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Hidden Giants – Seamounts in the Atlantic

Seamounts are the huge, largely unexplored mountains that rise up from the ocean floor. Some peaks extend beyond the surface of the water and create islands, others almost reach the surface and create areas of relatively shallow water right in the middle of the ocean. The slopes of these seamounts are home to unique ecosystems. European scientists are taking a closer look.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Intelligent Monsters – The Giant Octopus of the North Pacific

Contrary to popular belief, the octopus is a sensitive, adaptable and highly intelligent creature. Biologist Karen Palmer is searching for new insights into these eight-armed cephalopods in the sea around Vancouver Island off the Canadian Pacific coast.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Expedition Gombessa – The Search for the Coelacanth

Coelacanths or gombessa, as they are known on the Comoros Islands, are "living fossils". This is because the species has existed for several hundred million years. The discovery of the fish in 1938 was a scientific sensation. But still, relatively little is known about the creature's behavior and reproductive cycle. A submersible has been deployed to help scientists discover more about what is perhaps the world's oldest species of vertebrate.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Acoustic Tracking – On the Trail of the Beaked Whale

Beaked whales are notoriously difficult to observe. They live out on the high seas and hunt at great depths. There are at least 19 species of this larger relative of the dolphin – many of them only familiar to us because specimens have been washed ashore. In a bid to discover more about these mysterious creatures, a British marine biologist plans to locate and track them using the sounds they make.



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Our Technical World

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Machines in Control

More and more, computerized assistance systems and autopilots are taking control in everyday traffic. In civil aviation, autopilots have been proving their worth for many years. In future, large freighters could be able to sail the world's oceans without a crew. Ambitious plans also exist for road traffic. For years now, car manufacturers and scientific research institutes have been working on the development of vehicles that are totally self-driving. The hopes placed in the new technology are great. Experts predict that in future there will be fewer vehicles on the roads, fewer traffic jams, and fewer accidents. By some estimates, self-driving vehicles will be ready for the market in just a few years' time. But how do these autopilot systems work, and are they safe enough?

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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The Effect of Light

Human bio-rhythms are controlled to a great extent by light. Newly-developed lighting systems have made it possible to influence our bio-rhythms. "Dynamic lighting systems" that re-create natural light as it changes during the day are now being used in retirement homes, offices, and passenger aircraft. These systems can help students learn more effectively in classrooms, improve the concentration of office workers, create better workplace conditions for shift-workers, and reduce jet-lag symptoms for travelers. Researchers believe that controlling the light environment could help people who suffer from sleep disorders. LEDs, or Light-Emitting Diodes, are now widely used in various lighting systems – not least because they're small, easy to use, and incredibly energy-efficient.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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The World's Tallest Clock Tower

In 2004 the foundation stone was laid for a mammoth construction project. The Abraj Al Bait Towers were to boast a total floor area of over 1.7 million m² and include a hotel complex to accommodate 30,000 pilgrims for the annual Haj. Work had already commenced on the building when the contractor decided to revise the plans. The central element – now called the Mecca Royal Clock Tower Hotel – was to be extended to a height of over 600 meters. It would top out as the tallest clock tower on the planet. The project posed a monumental challenge for its makers, with just four years to complete a job of truly awesome proportions. The clock's minute hand alone was 23 meters in length. The façade would be adorned by 98 million mosaic tiles with 24 carat gold leaf, and two million LEDs. On its completion there could be no doubt that the gigantic clock tower was a truly superlative work of architecture, breaking over 30 world records.



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TeleMed

Of Genes, Mice and Humans – A Research Project with Twins

Gene therapy against AIDS? Can the positive results achieved in test-tubes be applied to animals and humans? This film provides a rare look behind the scenes of medical gene technology. It is a documentary about everyday life for researchers with all its hopes, fears, and dependencies.

Healing in Harmony with the Body Clock

These days, many people lead lives that are out of synch with the body's natural healthy rhythm. The consequences are insomnia, depression, diabetes, even dementia. By administering doses of medication in harmony with the body clock, doctors are achieving astonishing results.

Cancer Prevention – Opportunity or Risk?

Everyone fears a cancer diagnosis. That's why many people attend precautionary examinations. But scientists are regarding these with increasing skepticism. This is because early screening tests aren't always reliable. A false diagnosis can plunge patients into a crisis, or result in them being given unnecessary treatment.

Stroke – Every Minute Counts

Every year more than 15 million people around the world have a stroke. Almost half of them then have to contend with the resulting damage to their health. Doctors hope a new range of treatments will help reduce this number significantly.

Back to Life – How Medics Are Outwitting Death

In cases where there used to be no hope of saving a life, doctors today can do exactly that if the right equipment is to hand. For example, mobile heart-lung machines, mechanical cardiac massage devices and cooling mats to decelerate damage to and loss of brain cells.

Chronic Disease – Protection Through Germs

One in every three children in Europe is chronically ill, while in the US completely healthy children are the exception. Doctors suspect that too much hygiene may be the reason. Studies show that exposure to germs and dirt boosts the immune system to keep us healthy.



DOCUMENTARY

How Nature Heals

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Yin and Yang – The Chinese Art of Healing

The Chinese art of healing is about more than acupuncture and herbalism. It also encompasses a healthy lifestyle and a good diet to bolster the immune system against illness. We embark on a search for the origins of natural healing practices in China's southern provinces.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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The Maggot Cure – An Alternative to Antibiotics

Inflamed wounds and wounds that refuse to heal properly are often the reason for amputation, especially where diabetics are concerned. It is estimated that in Germany one third of those affected could avoid amputation through the timely application of maggot therapy. Maggots – fly larvae – feed on necrotic or diseased tissue. In wounds they can devour dead tissue and thus promote the healing process. At the same time maggots also possess antibacterial properties which are even extremely effective on antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Some patients and even some doctors are repulsed by the thought of putting maggots on wounds. Often, however, maggot therapy is not only more effective than the use of antibiotics; it is also the only chance of preventing amputation.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Oriental Music Therapy – On Ancient Trails in Uzbekistan

Over a thousand years ago the Islamic physician Abu Ali al-Husayn Ibn Abdullah Ibn Sina, known in the West as Avicenna, was a master of the many forms of healing and therapy applied in his day. One such ancient treatment method is the oriental tradition of healing through music which stems from the Turkic peoples of Central Asia. However, in the region where they originated, which includes Uzbekistan, many of these old approaches to healing have fallen into oblivion. Yet in Europe, since the 1970s ancient Oriental music therapy has become an established method of treatment. In this film Austrian music therapist Gerhard Tucek travels to Uzbekistan with three of his female students to meet the remaining initiates of ancient treatments. At the same time, in doing so he takes ancient Oriental music therapy back to one of the places where it originated.



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Struggle for Survival

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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The Atlantic Salmon Returns to the Rhine

In the mid-1980s, all the nations along the Rhine agreed on a unique, joint nature conservation program to re-introduce the salmon, a fish that had been eradicated in the contaminated waters of the western European river. The program has succeeded in re-establishing the pollution-sensitive fish – in one of the world's busiest waterways with its attendant throng of people and industry.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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The Forgotten Livestock

Many livestock breeds of farm animal which proved their value for centuries are now threatened with extinction, especially in the industrialized countries. They are being supplanted by new, optimized high-performing breeds that produce more meat, lay more eggs, and yield more milk. Where in the past there was biodiversity, today there are more and more monocultures characterized by only a few breeds per species. The ancient strains, however, are often better adapted to their environment and have many positive features which the new high-performing breeds now lack. For example, they cope much better with steep terrain and are more resistant to disease. Not all farmers are prepared to simply accept this species loss. They and many animal protectionists are consciously placing their faith in ancient breeds - not only out of a love of the animals but also because of their qualities - and in order to preserve biodiversity in livestock, too.



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Wildlife Shorts

As individual clips or mini series – our **Wildlife Shorts** feature evocative images to tell fascinating stories about animals, plants and the environment. Pertinent issues and intriguing protagonists are a hallmark of these reports from and about the natural world.

The Serengeti

Since the 1960s, animal welfare activists have been fighting for the survival of the Serengeti, one of Africa's most complex eco-systems, which extends from the north of Tanzania to the southwest of Kenya. In the language of the native Maasai, the word 'Serengeti' means "endless plains". But climate change, population growth and poaching are endangering the land and the many species of animals living there. A team from the German Zoological Society in Frankfurt is working to preserve and protect the Serengeti National Park in Tanzania.

The World of Wild Animals

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Saving the Serengeti

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Indonesia's Orangutans

They have human names like Dora, Suro or Jackie. They also behave very like humans, as they explore their habitat, the rainforests of the Indonesian island of Sumatra, with child-like curiosity. Everything is new for the orangutans, even though they are not babies. In fact, if they could talk, Dora, Suro, Jackie and all the others would have quite a few stories to tell. The animals are aged between 5 and 19 and have spent considerable lengths of time in captivity, as pets or as objects of prestige. Now, in their jungle school, they must learn to survive in the wild.

- 15 The Student Apes
- 16 The Biologist
- 17 The Teacher
- 18 A Loud Schoolyard
- 19 The Climbing School
- 20 Released into the Wild

My Favorite

When asked what their favorite animal is, most people think of dogs, cats or horses. But stingrays, sponges and cattle also have their fans. Often, people with a rather unusual favorite are doing something to protect that species: all over the world, nature conservationists are doing their bit for animals – counting and examining them, nurturing the young in breeding centers, or campaigning against poaching, pollution and climate change. Their enthusiasm is infectious and inspires hope that it is perhaps not yet too late for the fascinating creatures if which they are so fond.

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Let's Go Wild

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Serengeti Adventure – Capturing Animals on Camera

The endless expanse of the Serengeti in eastern Africa is one of the world's best-known wild animal habitats. Reinhard Radke spent two years there observing herds of gnus, crocodiles and cheetahs to create a fascinating and breathtaking film.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Kea – New Zealand's Quirky Parrots

Kea or Mountain Parrots are among the most intelligent birds of all. The only parrots that can live in snowy climes, they are highly playful creatures that like to experiment. This makes them unpopular with people who live in the alpine regions of New Zealand, where few pieces of technical equipment are safe from the inquisitive birds.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Raccoons – Adaptable Cosmopolitans

The raccoon is indigenous to North America, where it is a common sight. But now there are also large populations of the animal in Europe. Recent research shows that they inflict very little damage on the biodiversity of their new homes. The intelligent, adaptable mammals are omnivores that are active at dusk and during the night, and they evidently like to live in close proximity to humans.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Manatees – Friendly Giants of the Caribbean

Many West Indian manatees like to spend the winter in the warm waters of Florida, gathering at springs or in river estuaries. But there they face the constant danger of collision with motor boats. Many manatees are injured or killed by propellers. If they are lucky, the wounded are taken to their very own hospital at Tampa Zoo.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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White Storks – Europe's Summer Guests

As winter approaches in the northern hemisphere, white storks head south to sub-Saharan Africa or southern Asia. The return journey takes many to Central Europe, where they spend the summer. There they have about 100 days to find a mate, breed and raise their young before their next departure.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Hippopotamuses – Heavyweight Water Dwellers

Hippos are among the world's heaviest land mammals. They live in Kenya, Zambia and other countries of sub-Saharan Africa. They spend their days bathing in rivers. By night, they graze on land. They may appear docile, but when it comes to defending their young, hippos can become extremely aggressive.

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Expedition to the Animal Kingdom

This series shows the behavior of wildlife in different habitats. Further aspects dealt with in the series are the part played by animals in maintaining the ecological balance and their importance as models in the field of technology.

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The Great Outdoors: Our National Parks

Vast Expanse – Grand Canyon National Park, USA

Over millions of years, the Colorado River carved out a path up to 1,800 meters deep into the rock of the eponymous plateau, creating what is probably the most famous canyon in the world. It is a UNESCO world heritage site and the most popular national park in the USA, drawing some five million visitors every year.

Peaceful Coexistence – Pyrenees National Park, France

With towering peaks of up to 3,000 meters, the mighty Pyrenean mountain range separates the Iberian Peninsula from the rest of Europe. The Pyrenees national park provides ample space for traditional agriculture in harmony with the seasons, and it offers protection to rare species of animals such as the griffon vulture, brown bear and Pyrenean chamois.

Underwater Treasure Hunt – Cocos Island National Park, Costa Rica

Cocos Island is the tip of a solitary volcano in the middle of the Pacific. More than 500 kilometers off the west coast of Costa Rica, the island that inspired Louis Stevenson's classic novel "Treasure Island" is steeped in legends of pirate gold. It is also the world's biggest uninhabited rain-forest island, its face shaped by innumerable streams, waterfalls and gorges cutting through impenetrable jungle. Because of the distance from the mainland, a unique community of flora and fauna has developed on Cocos, with many species that are found nowhere else in the world. But the island's biggest treasure is under water. Its volcanic reefs teem with countless species of marine life. Today, the island – a national park and UNESCO world heritage site – is guarded by park rangers to prevent illegal fishing. Cocos is one of only a few places on the planet renowned for large numbers of big fish, including hammerhead, reef and even oceanic sharks. In the modern research submersible "DeepSee", biologists dive down into a fracture in the Cocos Plate to a depth of nearly 400 meters.

Protected Paradise – Tubbataha Reefs Natural Marine Park, The Philippines

Close to the center of the Sulu Sea in The Philippines is the world's most remote national park station. Nine rangers are on duty here protecting the Tubbataha Reef from illegal fishing and damage against the environment. The area, which is a UNESCO World Heritage site, is one of world's most spectacular diving regions and is regarded as a key breeding ground for many threatened species in the largely depleted waters of The Philippines.

Guardians of the Holy Mountain – Mount Kenya National Park, Kenya

At 5,200 meters, Mount Kenya is Africa's second tallest mountain. It straddles the equator and is the heart of the Mount Kenya National Park. The mountain is considered holy by the communities living near it. The unique fauna of the Mount Kenya National Park attracts poachers. Rangers protect the wildlife and assist visitors from around the world who come to climb the peaks.

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Conservation as Opportunity – Phong Nha-Ke Bang National Park, Vietnam

Phong Nha-Ke Bang National Park is a UNESCO World Heritage site and one of the world's largest karst regions, with hundreds of caves and grottoes. There are also mountains and extensive tropical forests, home to a wide range of species. Tourism is flourishing, and that provides local people with a source of income. But even forty years after the end of the Vietnam War, Phong Nha-Ke Bang is still riddled with unexploded mines and bombs, which pose a serious risk to humans and animals.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Surrounded by Ice – Glacier Bay National Park, USA

The Glacier Bay National Park in southwest Alaska comprises more than 50 glaciers. The calving of the glaciers in the bay is a show-stopping natural spectacle. Receding ice levels have resulted in the development of an ecosystem that is just 200 years old, which also provides scientists with exciting research opportunities.

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Global Ideas

Melting polar caps, devastating hurricanes, and rising sea levels. The changes ascribed to climate change are disheartening to say the least. Our series Global Ideas features people across the world who are pursuing innovative projects to counter global warming.

To reduce greenhouse gases, maintain biodiversity, provide food for thought, and promote effective action – these are the goals of the projects we profile. From Myanmar to St. Lucia, from Tanzania to Kiribati – we present a total of 252 initiatives that are exemplary in character and creative in approach.

Each show has four reports. All the projects are “best practice” models, featuring ideas worthy of emulation.

SAMPLE EPISODE 30 MINUTE VERSION

Peru – Manú National Park

Manú National Park in southeastern Peru is vast and remote. A biosphere reserve, it stretches from the Andes into the Amazon basin and is home to a wide variety of animal and plant species. It's also home to indigenous peoples like the Machiguenga. A project initiated by the Frankfurt Zoological Society seeks their help in an effort to protect and maintain the park's ecosystem and its biodiversity.

South Africa – Flora

The Cape Floristic Region is one of the biological wonders of the world. In 2004 it was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site. But the region is not without its dangers. The geometric tortoise is one species under threat from bushfires, farming, urban expansion and road construction as well as poaching and illegal logging. To preserve the population, CapeNature, a governmental organization, initiated a conservation detection dog project. Highly-trained team members like Brin sniff out and save endangered reptiles.

Armenia – Environmental Education

Few regions of the world are as biodiverse as the South Caucasus. Its variety of landscapes is home to more than 7,000 species. But these habitats are endangered by illegal forest clearing, intensive farming and poaching. In an effort to change things, an environmentalist and documentary filmmaker is educating children about environmental protection in an ingenious way – by having them shoot films about nature and their environment.

Mexico – Isla Isabel

The Gulf of California is a coastal region that is home to great number of rare flora and fauna. In 2005, UNESCO added parts of the Gulf of California to its list of world heritage sites and that included Isla Isabel. For 15 years the island has been an official nature reserve. Now the national park authority also wants to protect the surrounding marine area in order to sustain life on the island. Fish are essential to the survival of the local birds. And while stocks are still plentiful, the biodiversity is being threatened by overfishing.



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Guardians of Nature

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Protection for Threatened Mangrove Forests

The mangroves' bizarrely interwoven root structures represent a unique habitat in tropical and sub-tropical coastal regions. Where salty and fresh water mingle, the mangrove forests provide protection for countless creatures. They are essential for the survival of many species of fish, and therefore for the livelihood of the local population. But mangroves are being destroyed all over the world, by tourism, environmental pollution or, for example in Brazil, industrial shrimp cultivation. Ulf Mehlig and Clemente Coelho are committed to maintaining these indispensable habitats.

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (30 min.)

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Solidarity Against Drought

Vast swathes of land are turning to desert in Burkina Faso. Climate change is making rainfall on the edge of the Sahara unpredictable. Conflicts among the population are worsening. Communities are breaking up, and entire villages have been deserted. Madame Fanta works for an aid organization run by Muslims and Christians. She is responsible for the construction of boulis, village water reservoirs with fields nearby for small-scale farmers. Pre-conditions for their use are cooperation and tolerance among village residents. The boulis are making it possible for people to remain in their changing homeland.

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The Arctic Circle's Primeval Forest

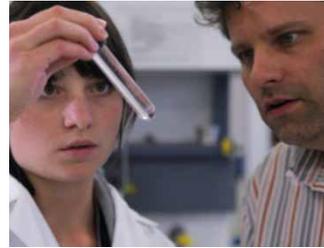
The Muddus National Park is situated in the far north of Sweden. At its heart is one of the last primeval forests in Europe. Jan Stuge is a Muddus park ranger. It's his job to make sure people can continue to visit the forest without damaging its sensitive eco-system. After all, the more people experience such pristine natural surroundings, the greater the awareness of the need to protect them.

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (30 min.)

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The Rain Forest Academy

Man's voracious appetite for natural resources is threatening the lands and the way of life of the indigenous tribes of the Amazon Basin. In Ecuador, the Amazonica Academy, founded by publisher Mascha Kauka, aims to help the Indio peoples live with modern technology and in harmony with nature. Education and exchange programs should help the inhabitants of the region secure long-term sources of income.



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SOS – Earth Calling!

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Uranium Ore Mining – The Clean Energy Lie

Accidents such as those that occurred in Chernobyl and Fukushima contradict the claim that electricity generated by nuclear power is clean and cheap. Furthermore, the extraction of the nuclear fuel uranium in nations such as Namibia, Canada and Australia causes huge ecological damage. Germany too is having to clean up its former uranium mines at great expense.

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(30 min.)

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Invasive Species – The Endangered Garden of Kauai

The Hawaiian island of Kauai is known as the 'garden isle'. It is home to a wide range of rare plants and animals not found anywhere else. But this biodiversity is under threat: Over the past 200 years more than half of Kauai's indigenous species have been wiped out. Many were overwhelmed by non-native species of flora and fauna.

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Chemicals in Water – The Invisible Threat

Increasing amounts of pharmaceuticals and other chemicals are being found in lakes and rivers, and in our drinking water. These substances cannot be filtered out completely, even by the most advanced purification and sewage-treatment plants. Researchers are warning of the considerable risks.



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Global Energy

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The Eternal Cycle – Water Power

Hydropower is the most widely used renewable energy, and currently produces a seventh of all the world's electricity. Using water to generate electrical power is regarded as a particularly well-developed technology that's also kind to the environment. However there are negative aspects. The construction of dams destroys habitats – people are displaced, precious natural biospheres are lost. But there is an alternative approach, as illustrated by these simple, local solutions in Brazil and Nepal.

The Inexhaustible Source – Solar Energy

In six hours, the amount of energy beating down upon the deserts of the Earth is equal to the amount of power used by humans in one year. These deserts provide the perfect conditions for solar power stations. Morocco is the first African country to announce plans for large-scale investment in such plants. In countries such as Ethiopia and India, where most people in rural areas are not linked up to the national grid, electricity could be generated from the sun by using small, local photovoltaic plants.

Clean Energy – The Boom in Wind Power

The balance is currently shifting with regard to wind-generated power. While windparks have become quite common in Western Europe and the US over the years, it is in China that the largest investments in new windparks are now being made. Germany, a pioneer in the sector, is involved in the transfer of technology and the provision of specialized training. Morocco aims to become an exporter of wind power to Europe. And India wants to harness the wind in order to provide electricity to the rural population throughout the country.

The Regeneration Principle – Biomass

Bioenergy is increasing its share of the energy market worldwide, not least because of the rising price of oil. Renewable resources, including an increasing number of agricultural products, are the main sources of energy used here in the production of heat, electrical energy and fuels. But some biomass applications are controversial because of their own impact on the environment.

Fire from Within – Geothermal Heat

Geothermics – the practice of harnessing thermal energy from the naturally occurring warmth of the Earth – may not be possible or useful everywhere, but its worldwide potential is still far from being fully exploited. Geothermal energy can be used directly to heat or cool, or to produce electricity. The two functions can also be combined in cogeneration or “combined heat and power” plants. Here too, ecological considerations are of major importance.

ECONOMICS
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MAGAZINE

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Global.ized

What is the impact of international trade and industry? How do people all over the world live with the opportunities and risks that come with globalization? The process ties us all together more closely, whether we like it or not. Europe feels the knock-on effects of events in Asia, European trade has an impact on South America – and what happens in the Amazon Basin concerns us all. The DW Transtel series Global.ized recounts the human stories that otherwise go untold.

North American children study Chinese. Afghanistan learns from Thailand. In Patagonia, Mapuche Indians take Benetton to court. And what is the link between New Zealand sheep and climate change?

Global.ized sheds light on how local events can reverberate across the globe – and how global trends effect people's lives.

SAMPLE EPISODE

India: Living in a Gated Community

André Albuquerque: Social Entrepreneur from Brazil

Germany: The Fight of a Young Farmer Against Rural Exodus

The Global Market and the Plight of Nicaraguan Coffee Farmers



CLIPS

English, German
(42 x 02-06 min.)

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Family Business

More than 90 percent of all German companies are family-owned. They are the backbone of the German economy. Many have been in the same family for several generations. Most family businesses have overcome the challenges of globalization, without losing sight of their roots and traditions. But what makes them so special? How have they succeeded in asserting themselves on global markets? In four-to-six-minute portraits we outline key players, corporate strategies and the special relationship between the owners and their employees. We show how familial solidarity and commitment to their home regions create a unique entrepreneurial spirit. This enables family businesses to achieve a synthesis of both traditional and forward-looking approaches.

- 01 Miele Household Products – A Century of Quality
- 02 Sennheiser Technology – In Pursuit of the Perfect Sound
- 03 DuMont Publishing House – The Future of Print Media
- 04 Meindl Shoes – Always One Step Ahead
- 05 Lindner Cosmetics – Natural Beauty
- 06 Metzler Bank – 300 Years of Banking
- 07 Mustang Textiles – The First Jeans from Germany
- 08 Ritter Chocolate – Sweet Temptation
- 09 Schamel Horseradish – A Bavarian Original
- 10 Paschen Shelving – Tailor-Made Libraries
- 11 Erfurt Paper – Wallpaper Supremos
- 12 Prym Fasteners – Tradition and Technology
- 13 Tostmann Dirndl – Rediscovering Tradition
- 14 Dehn Lightning Conductors – High Voltage Safely Under Control
- 15 Seidensticker Shirts – Avantgarde and Respectability
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- 20 Mehler Fabrics – The Perfection of the Loom
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- 27 Hofmann Road Markings – Always on Track
- 28 Conzen Picture Frames – The Perfect Embellishment
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- 30 Fraas Scarves – The Secret of Working with Cashmere
- 31 Bree Bags – In Vogue Worldwide
- 32 Daldrup Drilling Engineering – Working Underground
- 33 Wilkhahn Office Furniture – High-Tech in the Workplace
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- 35 Werner und Merz Detergent – Clean and Green
- 36 Flechtorfer Mills – Flour and Baking Mixes
- 37 Gabor Shoes – The Perfect Entrance
- 38 Bauwens Property Development – From Planning to Construction
- 39 Garpa Garden Furniture – Al Fresco Luxury
- 40 Heraeus Metals – Precious Metals and Medicine
- 41 Langenscheidt Dictionaries – Communication par excellence
- 42 Villeroy & Boch Porcelain – Rediscovering the Cup



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French, German, Persian,
Portuguese, Russian, Turkish
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Social Entrepreneurs

Social Entrepreneurs are not your average businesspeople. What sets them apart from the pack is that as well as being innovative and creative, they also want to make the world a better place. Ideally, Social Entrepreneurs earn money from their ideas, as well as benefiting others.

- 01 Devi Shetty: India's Famous Heart Surgeon**
He is one of India's most famous heart surgeons and built the country's biggest private heart clinic with donations. Devi Shetty wants skillful management and mixed financing to reduce the price of the care, so that even poor people can afford treatment.
- 02 Nick Moon: Development Entrepreneur in Kenya**
He founded the company Kickstart, which conducts development aid on a free-market basis. Kickstart produces water pumps and oil presses, creating jobs in the process. Farmers receive them only if they contractually agree to pay for them in the long run. And most do. Using the pumps, the farmers can plant three or four crops a year.
- 03 Marcela Benitez: Activist against Migration in Argentina**
More than 90 percent of Argentinians live in cities. The non-governmental organization "Responde" is trying to halt the flight from the countryside.
- 04 Björn Czinczoll: A Kindergarten Founder from Germany**
He creates modern kindergartens that stay open 12 hours a day. And he chooses sites that are close to many workplaces.
- 05 Laila Iskandar: Consultant from Egypt**
For over 20 years Laila Iskandar has been trying to help disenfranchised people to organize their livelihoods according to a business plan. And in the case of Cairo's rubbish collectors it has worked.
- 06 Eugenio Scannavino Neto: A Doctor from Brazil**
He could have been a chief surgeon, earning lots of money in a big hospital. But he started out as a doctor in the Amazon basin.
- 07 Kyle Zimmer: First Book President from the USA**
Volunteering at a children's centre, she found that the children had no books for their age group and were poor readers. Kyle founded First Book and contacted children and youth centres all over the country. First Book supplies 7 million books a year and is now to be introduced to Canada and India.
- 08 Vikram Akula: Microfinancier from India**
When he founded a credit institute specialising in loans for impoverished women, SKS Microfinance became one of the world's fastest-growing financial services.
- 09 Andrea Muccioli: Activist against Drug Addicts in Italy**
In the village of San Patrignano drug addicts turn their lives around. Today, 1,800 addicts live here, training and working in 55 different businesses. It's now Europe's biggest drug rehabilitation centre.
- 10 Mel Young: Football for the Homeless**
Football promotes enthusiasm and a feeling of community. So Mel Young and some associates formed a plan: they would stage a football world championship for the homeless and the Homeless World Cup has become a phenomenal success.



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- 11 Mechai Viravaidya: Fighting against AIDS in Thailand**
He's led one of the world's most successful campaigns against HIV infection. Thanks to his work, the rate of new infections in Thailand has dropped by 90 percent.
- 12 Mustafa Sari: Turkish Fishery Manager**
He has managed to stop overfishing in Lake Van in eastern Turkey. Using scientific studies, he developed a quota system for that doesn't strain the lake's natural resources, but allows local fishermen to increase their catches.
- 13 Javier Gonzales: A Game against Illiteracy in Colombia**
Teacher Javier Gonzales from Colombia has made it his role in life to help the illiterate. And he does it through play. Everything began in 1960, with a game of dominoes. The parents of his pupils at the time unfailingly beat him at dominoes – even though they couldn't read or write. Inspired by this he invented the “abcd-español”, a game that has so far helped over a million Latin Americans to read and write.
- 14 Harish Hande: Lights On in the Indian Countryside**
More than half the people in India have no regular electricity, and many would be unable to afford it were it available. To improve the situation, Harish Hande has set up a company called Selco in Bangalore. He now supplies some 80,000 people with solar power. In Karnataka and Kerala, Selco has made it possible for many children to study for school by lamplight and enables small independent businesses to keep working even after nightfall.
- 15 Rose Volz-Schmidt: Hands-on Help for New Mothers in Germany**
Traditionally, grandma was there to help when a baby was born. But today, new mothers often have no one to turn to. Rose Volz-Schmidt addresses the problem by providing families with volunteers to help them manage everyday life with newborns. She set up the “Welcome” network in 2002 and today oversees 50 teams supporting some 1,000 families.
- 16 Albina Ruiz: A Cleaner Peruvian City**
Albina Ruiz is in charge of the environmental organisation “Ciudad Saludable” – “Healthy City”. Many of Peru's cities are choking in garbage and it is always the very poorest who suffer. But garbage is also a valuable resource. Many hunt for recycleable items and sell plastic bottles, paper and rags. Ciudad Saludable helps the garbage collectors organise themselves into professional recycling firms. People previously scorned by society now fulfil an important role and receive recognition – they are the new environmental experts.
- 17 Taffy Adler: Safe Affordable Housing in South Africa**
Taffy Adler is head of an unusual nonprofit housing company. His home city of Johannesburg has a high level of criminal activity. Businesses and residents who can afford to have left the centre and moved to suburbs. Downtown Johannesburg continues to decay and even the police seems to have abandoned it. Taffy Adler has not. His Johannesburg Housing Company owns 24 buildings, which are home to around 8,500 tenants. The housing complexes offer socially deprived families affordable and safe homes, where staff even see to their welfare needs.
- 18 Álvaro Dávila: Fighting Poverty in Colombia**
Microbanking is emerging all over the world as a means to fight poverty. In Columbia, it has been around for 100 years. The Fundación Social is the umbrella organization of a group of banks and insurance companies with three and a half million customers in the lowest income class. It offers small loans, but also courses on business management and marketing.



DOCUMENTARY

Seeing the Boss

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Markus Langes-Swarovski, Crystal Worlds Company Spokesman

It began as a small glass-cutting factory well more than a hundred years ago; now it's the Swarovski Crystal Worlds in Tyrol. Company spokesman Markus Langes-Swarovski is the fifth generation in his family to head the firm. In line with his aim of selling "not just pieces of glass but glittering dreams", he takes pride in seeing his products on the red carpet at the Academy Awards ceremony. But Langes-Swarovski's brand has to contend with competition from low-wage countries. One way is to move his own production out of Austria.

Amir Kassaei, Chief Creative Officer, DDB Worldwide Advertising Agency

Amir Kassei is a naturalized Austrian citizen born in Iran. He aimed for the top and made it when he was appointed Chief Creative Officer of DDB Worldwide. DBB is one of three globally active advertising agencies under the umbrella of the Omnicom Group holding company. In a 2010 industry competition, Kassaei was named one of the best CCOs worldwide. "Seeing the Boss" accompanies Kassaei on the way from his old office in Berlin to the New York City headquarters on his first day in his new position. From Madison Avenue he presides over a large number of online and television advertising campaigns.

Kasper Rorsted, Henkel CEO

Kasper Rorsted is the first CEO of this time-honored German household brand who does not come from a German-speaking country. Born in Denmark, Rorsted transferred to the consumer goods company Henkel from Hewlett Packard in 2005, and since 2008, he's been calling the shots at the former family business that has long become a multi-national corporation. Some eighty percent of Henkel's production is currently located outside Germany. "Seeing the Boss" follows Rorsted into the cleaning agents laboratory to watch the testing of washing powders and liquids. The father of four wants to see more women in high-level positions at the company's Düsseldorf headquarters and elsewhere.

Michael Otto, Otto Group Supervisory Board Chairman

Hans-Otto Schrader is chairman of the executive board and chief executive officer of the consumer retail giant Otto Group. For decades, the core business of the Hamburg-based corporation was the Otto mail-order service, but it has rapidly expanded its internet presence to become the world's second largest online retailer. For more than three years, Schrader has been jockeying the Otto Group and its many subsidiaries into leading positions on the international market. Its domestic revenues have shown impressive growth, as well. Schrader is the first CEO for three decades not related to the founding Otto family. "Seeing the Boss" accompanies Schrader and supervisory board chairman Michael Otto to various cities in the United States and to the group's headquarters in Hamburg.



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Tricks of the Trade

The Price of a Long Shelf Life – The Health Risk of Packaging

Modern packaging makes groceries look attractive, and means they last longer. That's good for transport and brand identity, with consumers often able to find the same products all over the world. But some packaging contains harmful substances that can affect the quality of the product.

Hip But Harmful – Toxins in Clothing

Cool jeans, seductive underwear, elegant shoes: These days, fashionable clothes are often available at a bargain price. But there's a catch: It is not uncommon for toxic chemicals to be used in their manufacture, representing a danger to both the workers on the production line and the buyer.

No More Use-By Date – Questionable Food Conservation Methods

Preservation technology is revolutionising the food industry. Sophisticated cool chain logistics and new preservatives are increasing product shelf-life like never before. But some of these methods are questionable from a health point of view. And is it always a good idea to alter the natural state of a foodstuff to give it a long shelf-life?

An Invisible Risk – Chemicals in Toys

Unfortunately, our children's dolls, soft toys, diggers and building bricks are often produced in the same manner as so many other items: as cheaply as possible. As a result, many toys contain substances that can be harmful to our health.

The Beauty Myth – The Cons of Cosmetics

The cosmetics industry is forever bringing new and ever more enticing make-up, creams and perfumes to market. They promise beauty and eternal youth, but sometimes trigger allergies and illness. That is because they often contain substances that are problematic for the skin or even downright toxic.

Self-Service – Putting the Customer to Work

Retailers and other enterprises are transferring more and more of the work involved in sales to their customers. What appears at first glance to be simple and practical – self-service tills at the supermarket, ticket machines at stations, online shops or self-assembly flatpack furniture – represents above all a way for companies to cut costs. The valued customer is becoming a source of unpaid labor.

Pesticides in Tea – A Bitter Aftertaste

Tea is the world's second most popular beverage after water, and Kenya is one of the world's largest growers of tea. Few tea drinkers realize that on many plantations pesticides are used; that is something the industry does not talk much about. The pesticides endanger the health of plantation workers and also leave traces in the final product.



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What Does a T-Shirt Cost? – The True Price of a Product

In the shops, garments are always marked with a price, but what do they really cost? What for instance is the human cost to those who make them in factories where conditions are often poor and pay is often low? Retailers in wealthy countries tend to keep quiet about where their goods come from and how much they pay for them. After all, the real cost of producing cheap clothing is usually a tiny fraction of the price on the tags.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Sweet Seduction – The Sugar Drug

Much of the food that most of us consume contains large amounts of sugar. It's in confections, pre-processed food, fast food, soft drinks and fruit juices. The trend towards industrially-produced foods has led to a situation where a large proportion of the world's population are consuming far more sugar than was the case just a few decades ago, and that has had many negative consequences for healthcare. It's known that excessive sugar consumption leads to obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular diseases, but recent research also shows that it can also create a deep-seated addiction mechanism in the brain and greatly increase a person's disposition to contract cancer. For the food industry, however, sugar is a billion-dollar business. Initiatives to reduce sugar consumption often run up against stiff resistance from the food lobby – and from ordinary consumers who feel their freedom is being infringed.



DOCUMENTARY

Nature's Treasures

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Ultimate Cocoa – The World of Pierre Marcolini

Pierre Marcolini is the star amongst Belgium's chocolatiers. He combines chocolate with Earl Grey tea, the scents of flowers, and exotic spices. His flavor compositions are unusual, refined, and perfect. In order to create products of the finest quality, he searches personally in Madagascar for exquisite varieties of cocoa, accompanying small farmers and plantation owners from the harvest to the fermentation process to obtain precisely those cocoa beans he needs for his top-of-the-range luxury products. On his return to Belgium, Marcolini uses the treasures he found on Madagascar to create a chocolate which embraces the entire uniqueness of the exotic island.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4754 | 03

Velvet and Silk – Fine Fabrics from Florence

The historic silk weaving mills of Florence produce superb, precious fabrics in outstandingly beautiful iridescent colors. During the Renaissance the city was the centre of the Italian silk industry. Two mills in the city still manufacture silk fabrics just as they did centuries ago, creating products that are otherwise seen only in museums or in paintings by the old masters. It takes ancient looms, expert workmanship, and a lot of patience to produce such exquisite materials.



DOCUMENTARY

Farming for the Planet

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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06 4858 | 01

Preserving the Land

Ethiopia is not able to grow enough food to feed its population, and much of its fertile land is lost to erosion every year. New projects are working to counter this through rainfall retention.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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06 4858 | 02

Species-Appropriate Cattle Breeding

Industrially produced cattle yield plenty of milk and meat. But these high-performance animals are vulnerable and have poor genetic potential. Cattle reared in a manner appropriate to their species are more robust, live longer and healthier lives and yield better quality products.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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06 4858 | 03

Fish Without the Side Effects

Many fish stocks are endangered through over-fishing and marine pollution. Fish farms are also rarely sustainable and actually exacerbate the problem. But there are alternative approaches – and valuable traditional practices.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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06 4858 | 04

Time for Changes in Tea Production

The Indian district of Darjeeling is famous for its tea plantations. But the effects of soil exhaustion and erosion on the steep slopes where the plants grow are taking their toll. One tea producer has found a solution: his biodynamic, fair-trade approach is proving to be a success.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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The Fight for Seed Freedom

The availability of diverse seeds is essential for independent farming businesses and for food security. But large agricultural concerns are attempting to control this billion-dollar market, locking horns with regulatory authorities, farmers and conservationists along the way.

WORLD ISSUES



DOCUMENTARY

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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86 4847 | 03

The Battle Over Water

An episode from our series “Whose World Is It?”.

Water is a vital resource, and the fight for possession of reserves all over the world has been going on for decades. Major international concerns are locked in a battle to grab the rights to some of the world’s purest sources of drinking water, including some of the world’s biggest manufacturers of foodstuffs – Coca Cola, Pepsi, and Nestlé. The United Nations might have declared access to water a basic human right, but beverage manufacturers regard “blue gold” as a product that should be regulated by private industry. The question is now how much should be paid for it and by whom, and where will the most profit flow? Bottling giants are snapping up sources around the world, and are already making billions with them. In some regions, the battle for water has driven up its cost by up to two hundred per cent. But in many places, resistance to privatization is rising.

DOCUMENTARY

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
86 4847 | 04

The Raw Materials Business

An episode from our series “Whose World Is It?”.

In recent years, Switzerland has become the world's foremost hub of business in raw materials. A third of the global trade in energy feedstocks and more than half of world trade in metals and food are controlled by Swiss companies, which report aggregate revenues of around 700 billion euros a year. They benefit from the proximity of the many banks based in Switzerland, and even more from the country's low tax rates. Rapidly and almost without anyone noticing, they have grown into globally networked giants. But the story of their gains is a story of losses in resource-rich countries. To satisfy the world's appetite for energy and feedstocks for industry, whole swathes of land in the developing world have been stripped or polluted, thousands of small farmers expelled from their homes and mineworkers deprived of their rights. For populations in some countries, resource wealth has thus become a curse.



DOCUMENTARY

Uncovered

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4786 | 08

Goldman Sachs – A Bank Controlling the World?

Since this latest financial crisis, the banks' reputation has taken a real hit. They're considered the main causes, and at the same time profiteers and irresponsible gamblers who burden the general public with the consequences. There's one name that stands out in public perception: Goldman Sachs. The American investment bank with its headquarters in New York is accused of having used the crisis to make vast amounts of money with highly speculative deals. In addition its close connection to politicians has caused distrust. It's not just in the United States but all around the world that former ministers and public prosecutors have been progressing into the upper echelons of Goldman Sachs. At the same time top managers of the bank have become ministers, central bank bosses, presidents of the European Commission, directors of IMF and advisors to heads of government. As long as always the same people are holding the strings of power, there's little hope that the banks will change their ways.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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The Second-Hand Clothing Scam The Impact of Charitable Donations

In the industrial countries, millions of people donate their old clothes to charities like the Red Cross. They do this in the belief that their donations will be passed on to people in need. Some of them are, but not many. By far the majority of the cast-offs are sold on to commercial firms who do global business with the old clothes. More than 60 percent of the donations end up in Africa, where the cheap garments flood the markets, forcing the domestic clothing sector to its knees, with disastrous consequences for the local labor market.

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The Philip Morris Story – Strategies of a Tobacco Company

It has long been proved that smoking can have fatal consequences. Nevertheless, around one billion people world-wide smoke. They pose a threat to themselves and, in the form of "passive smoking", to others nearby. Huge sums are spent on protecting non-smokers. Yet Philip Morris, one of the world's biggest tobacco companies, still makes enormous profits every year. So what strategies does the concern use to achieve this? Philip Morris claims that it informs people about the health risks involved and has tobacco produced under fair conditions. Such claims, however, give cause for doubt. The cigarette manufacturer obtains a large share of its tobacco from Malawi in southern Africa. Tobacco farmers there are paid a pittance and wear no protective clothing. Many fall ill because at harvest time large quantities of nicotine are absorbed through their skin. What is more, for years now Philip Morris has tried to play down the harmful effects of tobacco consumption by presenting scientific reports commissioned by the company itself. The concern also carries out dubious animal experiments in secret laboratories.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Lingering Death – Somalia and the Toxic Waste Mafia

Several years ago, a number of metal barrels believed to contain toxic and radioactive substances washed up on beaches in Somalia after a violent storm. Evidence suggests that the containers were deliberately and illegally dumped at sea off the coast of the East African country, and many see a connection to massive fish deaths, mysterious illnesses among the coastal population, and a sudden rise in birth defects. As early as the 1990s, an Italian reporter was on the trail of arms trafficking and the illegal disposal of toxic waste in Somalia. Then, within hours of conducting an interview during which she obtained vital clues, she was murdered. More than two decades after her death, it appears evident that had she alluded her murderers, a great deal of suffering in Somalia may have been prevented due to earlier revelations of the toxic-waste network.



DOCUMENTARY

Full Report

English, Spanish (30 min.)

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English, Spanish
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English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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English, Spanish
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English, Spanish
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The Caviar Mafia – The Black Gold Business

Russian caviar is viewed as a luxury product the world over, and its price continues to climb to astronomic heights. Sturgeon stocks are being massively depleted, and strict limits are being imposed on exports of the black gold. More and more caviar is being illegally traded as a result. And caviar smuggling is a ruthless business.

Fragile Fortress – The North Korea of Kim Jong-un

North Korea is one of the most isolated countries in the world. Only rarely are foreign journalists and television crews permitted to visit the country. And even then they are told precisely what they may film and to whom they may speak. The regime still has the population believing that their small nation is under military threat from the rest of the world. But the actual threat looks quite different. Today it is advancing silently – not so much in the form of nuclear warheads from South Korea but from the north: from border regions like the future Sinuiju special economic zone. There, the outside world is infiltrating more and more via China – with new ideas and concepts which are successively undermining the state's monopoly on information and shaking the very principles on which the North Korean monolith rests.

China – Rebellion from Within

China's economic upswing has had a dramatic impact on the nation as a whole. The ruling Communist Party has uncompromisingly modernized the country and exposed the population to unregulated markets. State security agencies and Internet censorship aim to provide for peaceful and harmonious public life. But there are increasing numbers of people who dream of a better China and who are dedicated to achieving this despite the risks and the tough repressive measures.

Whistleblowers – Alone Against the System

For the justice system, they are people who betray secrets, while society often regards them as heroes. Whistleblowers expose corruption, data misuse or war crimes. They place their conscience above the personal consequences of their actions – which all too often result in a clash with a system in which former allies become bitter enemies.

Requiem for a City – The Venice Sellout

20 million tourists visit Venice every year, a daily average of 60,000 – and the numbers are growing. That's more than the population of the city itself, which is around 58,000. For the locals, life in Venice is collapsing. The film is a requiem for a glorious but troubled city, and a lesson on how public assets are becoming the quarry of the few.

HISTORY
ARTS
CULTURE



DOCUMENTARY

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (45 min. in **HD**)

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38 4846 | 01

Tito's Murder Squads – The Killing of Yugoslav Exiles in Germany

They are among the longest unsolved murders in Germany: Up until the fall of the Berlin Wall, around 30 opponents of the Yugoslav regime were killed in the Federal Republic. Most of them were exiled Croats. The assassination orders came from Belgrade. For years, German investigators searched for the murderers and the people behind them. One of the masterminds was Josip Perkovic. German prosecutors believe the former high-level intelligence agent was responsible for the murder of Stjepan Djurekovic over 30 years ago. Now Perkovic has been indicted in Munich. Philipp Grüll and Frank Hofmann have been looking into this and many other cases. The result is a documentary as exciting as a thriller by John le Carré.



ANIMATION

Arabic, English, French,
German, Portuguese, Russian,
Spanish (11 min. in **HD**)

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DOCUMENTARY

Arabic, English, French,
German, Portuguese, Russian,
Spanish (11 min.)

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Walled in! The Inner German Border

01 Walled in!

The computer animation, depicting the Berlin Wall and the border between East and West Germany, illustrates the oppressive reality of the border region as it seeks to answer the question: “What was the Wall really like?”

Today, only fractions of the no-man’s land and the Wall itself remain. The computer animation connects the dots – making the perils of the border region visible. For the first time, historians and television producers have created a detailed reconstruction of the no-man’s land as it looked at the start of the 1980s, including new views of the border fortifications.

With startling imagery, the animation recreates what was once a divided Germany for those who know it today as just another piece of distant history, helping younger generations better understand the suffering of people in Berlin and throughout Germany, divided for decades by the border between East and West.

02 Making of “Walled in!”

To recreate the border region in as much detail as possible, animators generated more than 130,000 images from historical models, in a high-definition computer process that took some 100,000 hours to complete. Every object had to be created as an individual graphical element using polygon shapes. The Church of Reconciliation, located in the death strip, for instance required some 500,000 polygons. The Making of Walled in! tells the backstory of the striking animation, including the intensive effort required to build a virtual replication of the Berlin Wall.

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Know it! History

The science magazine **Know it! History** takes a fresh look at historical events and buildings, archeological research and cultural phenomena, and makes use of vivid re-enactment.

The clips present historical figures such as Cleopatra, queen of Egypt; Cixi, empress dowager of China; the Carthaginian general Hannibal; the Italian artist and polymath Leonardo da Vinci; and Catherine the Great, empress of Russia.

The clips consider epochs such as the Babylonian Empire, the era of Viking rule or the Golden Age of Islam in medieval Spain, as well as turning points in history – including the emergence of the Chinese Empire, the birth of the Roman Empire and the battle of the Incas against the Spanish conquistadors.

They also present buildings and structures such as the symbolic tomb of the Egyptian god of the afterlife Osiris, the Mayan city of Chichén Itzá, the Dome of the Rock on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, the Kremlin in Moscow and the Taj Mahal in the Indian city of Agra.

Other clips show archeologists at work: Searching for the wrecks of galleys off the Turkish coast, investigating ancient gold- extraction practices in southeastern Europe, or as they find out more about the lives of people in the early Bronze Age.

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CrossCurrents

Increasing numbers of artists are on the move throughout the world – modern nomads in search of inspiration and identity, some under their own steam, others as scholarship holders or cultural ambassadors. They soon learn to straddle the boundary between the culture of their homeland and that of their host nation. But what does it mean to live and work in different cultures and countries? Profiles of several mobile artists yield a complex and vivid tableau of the 21st-century cultural migrant.

01 The Photoartist Dayanita Singh

Dayanita Singh is one of India's most important contemporary artists, but the scope and range of her work is definitely international. Singh saw photography as a ticket to freedom, allowing her to travel and to lead her own unconventional life.

02 The Poet Ricardo Domeneck

He writes, makes videos and gives performances. Ricardo Domeneck has been living in Germany since 2002. He grew up in a Brazilian country town, and began writing poems at the age of 13.

03 The Musician Mariana Sadovska

Mariana Sadovska from Ukraine is a star on the world-music scene. She studied piano and went to drama school, worked and performed in Poland and New York, and now lives in Germany. The singer-composer blends traditional Ukrainian songs with contemporary sounds.

04 The Filmmaker Myrna Maakaron

Whenever the Lebanese filmmaker Myrna Maakaron is in her home city of Beirut, she yearns for the tranquility of Berlin. But once there, she misses the friendliness of the Lebanese. Her films document life in Beirut and Berlin as well as the history of the two cities.

05 The Architect Francis Kéré

Diébédo Francis Kéré left his home country of Burkina Faso more than 20 years ago and came to Germany on a scholarship. He stayed and studied architecture in Berlin, where he now runs his own office. He designs sustainable – and beautiful – buildings for challenging environments, in Africa, the Middle East and beyond, using local materials and local skills.

06 The Photographer Daniela Orvin

Photographer Daniela Orvin was born in Berlin, but grew up near Tel Aviv. She did not feel at home in Israel, and returned to Berlin, where she soon got to know other expat Israeli artists.

07 The Dance Duo Wang / Ramirez

Hyun-Jung Wang is the German-born daughter of Korean parents; her dance partner Sébastien Ramirez is from France but has Spanish roots. The pair's experimental mix of contemporary and hip-hop transcends both physical and mental barriers.

08 The Fashion Designer Hien Le

Hien Le comes from Laos. He is one of many young and talented fashion designers working in the German capital. His designs reflect the austerity and simplicity of everyday Asian clothing. He only established his own label in 2010, but has already been bestowed with the honor of opening Berlin Fashion Week.

09 The Percussionist Ni Fan

The percussionist Ni Fan comes from China and studies in Berlin. She can play more than 200 percussion instruments and blurs the boundaries between classical music and jazz. She is the first ever percussionist to win the PRIX Montblanc.

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The Cranachs and Medieval Modern Art

An episode from our series “Arts - 45 Min.”.

Two artists who embodied the ideal of the Renaissance man were Lucas Cranach the Elder (1472–1553) and his son Lucas Cranach the Younger (1515–1586). They were among the most successful painters of the 16th century, working as court painters and immortalizing Martin Luther and the Reformation in their paintings. They also ran printing workshops, were paper wholesalers, had a pharmacy license and were mayors of the renowned university city of Wittenberg. In Cologne, the Cranachs’ work is being digitized – a treasure trove for professionals and art lovers. The Cranach Digital Archive (CDA) makes it possible to zoom in on even the tiniest figures or the fine networks of cracks in painted faces. Our film follows in the Cranachs’ footsteps and provides an insight into the lives, work and times of the famous family of painters.

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The Fate of Books in the Digital Era

An episode from our series “Arts - 30 Min.”.

For centuries, the book has been the vehicle and symbol of knowledge and intellect. But it has now been caught up in the digital revolution. Reading from a screen has become widespread. Online retailers of E-books are replacing bookstores, and putting publishers under pressure. Data about E-reading habits are being captured and analyzed, leaving readers vulnerable to manipulation. What is the value of the book in the digital age? How different are the approaches in Germany, where movable type was invented, and in the US, the pioneer of digitalization?



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Fake, Stolen – Sold!

Great Masters, Easy Prey – Spectacular Art Thefts and Forgeries

The history of works of art being stolen or forged is virtually as old as art itself. But the sums paid for old and modern works have never been as high as they are today. The often astronomical prices they fetch fuel not only the art trade but also criminals's imaginations. They try to steal valuable paintings, put forgeries in circulation, or "artnap" world-famous masterpieces in order to extract a ransom from the rightful owners. Today the illegal art market is internationally networked. As a rule, stolen works of art are taken to countries where the legal claim to ownership lapses after relatively few years or where art can be sold on with forged documents. It has become more lucrative for organized crime to steal works of art than to rob banks. Time and again art thieves set their sights on small museums containing important works but lacking tight security.

The Big Bluff – Lucrative Forged Art Scams

For decades, Wolfgang Beltracchi duped the international art market and amassed a fortune with his forgeries of work by renowned artists. Leading auction houses and galleries unwittingly helped him by neglecting to take basic precautionary measures, perhaps blinded by the prospect of making millions themselves. Many paintings alleged to be the work of world-famous artists changed hands without research into their provenance or any kind of scientific examination to ascertain authenticity. The art world was all too easily taken in by made-up stories, doctored photographs and an art collection that never existed. When the full extent of Beltracchi's deception was revealed, many players in the international art industry were left with red faces.

The "Spanish Master" – Magnificent Copies of Ancient Sculptures

For years, a talented fraudster smuggled counterfeit antiques onto the art market. His identity remains a mystery. Will the truth ever be known? Around 40 counterfeits have been discovered so far in the industry, in collections and even in museums. But Stefan Lehmann, an archeologist from the University of Halle in east Germany, believes that this is just the tip of the iceberg. No one knows who or where the perpetrator is, but they suspect the workshop to be in southern Europe, perhaps in Italy or Spain. German experts have therefore dubbed him the "Spanish Master".

Thieves in the Temple – Behind the Scenes of the International Art Market

Because of their particular beauty sculptures from the Khmer culture of Cambodia are among the most coveted objects on the international art market. Private collectors and museums world-wide are proud to acquire one of the stone sculptures which are at least a thousand years old. Yet the overwhelming majority of these sculptures and reliefs stem from thefts carried out over the last fifty years during which many splendid temples were not only plundered but also collapsed. According to Cambodian law, exporting the country's works of art is still illegal. But it was not only during the confusion of the Cambodian civil war that art thieves and smugglers managed to get many precious sculptures over the border. When a particularly beautiful tenth century statue went on auction at Sotheby's in New York it triggered off an international scandal. Investigations in the United States and research in Cambodia and Thailand revealed the dimensions the theft and smuggling of temple art has assumed and how many renowned museums, collectors, and auction houses are involved in these illegal activities.



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Art Beats

Kinshasa Symphony – An Orchestra in the Heart of Africa

Two hundred musicians are playing Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony. Just before the final movement, there is a power failure – yet again. So the orchestra plays on in total darkness. But power failures are still the smallest of problems facing the only symphony orchestra in Central Africa. The “Orchestre Symphonique Kimbanguiste” was founded in the mid-nineties in Kinshasa, the capital of the Democratic Republic of Congo. Since then, its musicians have experienced two putsches, several crises, and a civil war. Somehow the people involved have managed to never give up, and with their music, they’re helping to keep alive hope for a better future.

Voci Verdiane – Young Voices for Verdi

Every autumn young opera singers from all over the world gather in the small north Italian town of Busseto for the Voci Verdiane, an international competition for Verdian voices. Over one hundred male and female singers take part in the four-day contest. Just thirty make it through to the semi-final, and only ten reach the final. The most prestigious competition for young Verdi performers, the Voci Verdiane has been staged in Busseto ever since 1961. Giuseppe Verdi, Italy’s most celebrated opera composer, grew up in the town. It was while he was at grammar school in Busseto that experts became aware of his great musical talent. After achieving major success in Milan and Paris, Vienna and London, Verdi returned to Busseto. Winning the Voci Verdiane throws open the door to an opera career. But the other competitors also have a good chance of being discovered by observers from the great opera houses or the representatives of notable record companies.

Danza Voluminosa – Challenging Ballet Stereotypes

Ballet dancers are usually slim and graceful, but one dance company in Cuba wants to prove that it slimness is not a prerequisite for grace. Almost all of its dancers weigh over a hundred kilograms, and one even weighs a hundred and eighty. Although they don’t go for classical pointe work and complicated lifts, the Danza Voluminosa troupe impresses audiences with expressive pieces that aren’t lacking in grace or poetry. The overweight dancer Juan Miguel Más founded the company in the 1990s. Since then, he has been developing choreographies in which weight is often a dominant theme. Working in this group is liberating for the dancers. Often their performances amuse audiences at first, but the amusement then turns into admiration and respect.

Made in Tokyo – Art, Fashion and Music

It is not easy being a successful artist in a multi-million metropolis like Tokyo. But Keiichi Tanaami has managed it. For years now his pop-art has made him world-famous. Inspired by Andy Warhol, in the 1960s, after several visits to the United States he began creating pop art with a Japanese interpretation. Keiichi Tanaami is multi-faceted figure: graphic art, painting, sculpture, and fashion design are all areas in which he has displayed his many talents. Today, amongst other things, he works with major fashion labels. His art decorates sunglasses and cellphone cases. With a unique style and successful self-presentation fashion blogger Junko Suzuki has also managed to establish herself in Tokyo’s fiercely contested fashion scene. She sees the city with its busy shopping and entertainment centres as a prolific source of topics for her blog. Hardly anyone knows Tokyo’s streets better than singer Megumi Mori, because that is where her career began. Today she is under contract to a major record label. But she still enjoys playing her guitar on the streets, close to the heartbeat of this pulsating metropolis.



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Freestyle – Jazz and China

Shanghai boasts a cool cosmopolitan jazz scene. A number of musicians here are developing their own Chinese-influenced jazz style, encouraging improvisation and breaking with a tradition of performing scores exactly as written.

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Polar Circle Rock – Iceland's Vibrant Music Scene

Icelanders love making and listening to music. They see it as a way of expressing what makes them different. That's why some experts say Iceland has almost as many different musical genres as it does inhabitants!

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Masters of All Styles – Art Reproduction in Berlin

Whether Renaissance, Baroque or Rococo – Evgeni, Mikhail and Semyon Posin know how to reproduce any style to perfection. In their art studio in Berlin, the three Russian brothers copy masterpieces from all epochs. Their reproductions are signed, to ensure that they do not pass as forgeries.



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Fascination – Form – Color Design Made in Germany

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Product Design

German design has an excellent reputation when it comes to quality, durability and simple aesthetics. Be it the steel-pipe furniture of the Bauhaus era, a Volkswagen beetle, a BRAUN stereo system or a Bulthaup kitchen – behind every one of these products is a designer whose name rarely gets a mention, but whose technical innovation and visionary design have left a lasting legacy. We review the design highlights of the past decades and take a look at the designs of today and the manufacturing processes they involve.

Fashion Design

UNESCO appointed Berlin a City of Design in 2007 following the establishment there of major fashion events such as Bread & Butter, the Premium and Berlin Fashion Week. No other city in Germany boasts so many young creative designers whose imaginative work has drawn the attention of fashionistas the world over. Japanese fashionistas are especially taken with the romantic cool and outlandish elegance of Berlin design. We visit some of Tokyo's hippest boutiques including "Wut Berlin", where more than 20 Berlin fashion designers from Bernadette Penkov to Kaviar Gauche are represented. We also find out what has made Germany's haute couture eco-shoe-makers Trippen and the metal glasses of ic! so popular in Tokyo.

Communication Design

The youngest and most abstract design discipline is communication design. It's regarded as one of the key art forms of the future: no company is a serious contender on the global market without effective branding. We investigate what exactly communication design entails and go to Japan to find out how the quality of a German label is communicated to an international public. The founders of the legendary Bauhaus school were among the first to recognize that successful design is a combination of individual art forms. Now, in the era of new media, communication design in Germany has a whole new significance.



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bARchitecture

A bar is a place where people meet – in public, but nevertheless in an intimate setting. It may sound like a contradiction, but the best bars manage to marry the two aspects perfectly. Creating the right space for this to work is the secret of a good architect or designer.

This series presents unusual and fabulous bars all over the world – from the “Ice Bar” in Copenhagen to the “Flair Bar” in Shanghai. We explore their innovative design by daylight and relish their moody magic by night.

01 Bars in Dramatic Spaces

How do you design a bar in a former church or theater, or a famous museum – buildings that already have their own special aura and ambience? Should the style defer respectfully to that of the host venue, or be bold and different? We look for answers at “Teatriz” in Madrid and at “The Wright” in New York’s Guggenheim Museum.

02 The Pull of the Panorama

A spectacular view over the metropolis is what these bars in Tokyo, New York, Shanghai and Hamburg have in common. The design is understated, allowing nothing to distract from the breathtaking vista. At the “Roppongi Hills Club” on the 51st floor of a Tokyo skyscraper, guests find tranquility in one of the world’s fastest-moving cities.

03 Intimacy in Cavernous Spaces

At the Centre Pompidou, the challenge was to create a bar and restaurant in a huge rectangular space with spectacular views over Paris. The architects added complexity and cohesiveness with a landscape of curving grotto-like chambers. Designers in Copenhagen, Berlin and Mumbai have also managed to create intimate bars and restaurants in large spaces.

04 From Concept to Brand

The unique interior design of these bars in London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen made them so famous they have since spawned offshoots and inspired copies all over the world. The cool design of Copenhagen’s “Ice Bar”, for example, has become an international brand.

05 The Return of the Decorative

When it comes to bar décor, the unfussy, purist look has been all the rage in recent years. But not for these bars in Madrid, New York and Shanghai. At the Madrid tapas bar “Estado Puro”, the designers paid playful tribute to Spanish tradition.

06 Digital Pop

The bar at the Nhow Hotel in Berlin packs a surprising punch with its futuristic design in digital style. The décor is a declaration of war on the restraint and strict straight lines of modernism. Eye-catching patterns, curvy forms and bright colors are now also in evidence in bars in Madrid, Venice and Shanghai.

07 Hidden Gems in Unexpected Places

These exclusive bars in Bangkok, Amsterdam, New York and Shanghai have given their interiors a grand exterior. The sleek white horizontal tubular structure in Bangkok’s business district is no science lab, but one of the city’s most trendy places to hang out, the “Supperclub”.



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Floating Cities – A New Home on the Water?

Rising sea levels are threatening coastal regions throughout the world. One of the countries likely to be hardest hit by climate change is The Netherlands. More than a quarter of its territory lies below sea level. The Dutch response to the experts' dire predictions is innovative and unusual. Architects there are designing buildings that float on water.

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Boomtown Dubai – In a Financial Tight Spot

Dubai has the tallest skyscrapers, the most magnificent shopping mall, the most luxurious hotel and the largest artificial islands in the world. But Dubai's property market nearly experienced a crash, which revealed a brief but shocking glimpse at its economic vulnerability. This has increased doubts about Dubai's urban planning concept and about whether it can withstand the pressures of the international financial markets.

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Up in the Clouds – Life in Chicago's Hancock Center

The John Hancock Center is one of the world's tallest structures and draws half a million tourists every year. About 5,000 people live in this Chicago landmark and they rarely need to leave it. They have everything they need under one roof – offices, a post office, a bank, a car park, a television station, fitness center, swimming pool, and plenty of shops.

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Under Pressure – Living and Working Under Water

The idea of colonizing the ocean floor has been mankind's dream for centuries, but could people really live or work underwater? For years now, visionary architects have been thinking up ways to make that dream a reality.

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The Fagus Factory – Walter Gropius' Timeless Factory Building

In 1911, the German businessman Carl Benscheidt commissioned a new factory from the man who would later found the Bauhaus. With his Fagus Factory in Alfeld, Walter Gropius wrote architectural history. The innovative design broke with all tradition and created working conditions that were exemplary at the time. The factory is an important example of early modern architecture and has been included on UNESCO's list of world heritage sites.

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Building with Light – A Masterpiece of Organic Architecture

Due to its somewhat hidden location and turbulent history, architectural historians only became really aware of this jewel of modernist architecture two decades ago: the 'Schminke house' in the small town of Löbau in eastern Germany. Built in the early 1930s by the German architect Hans Scharoun for the pasta manufacturer Fritz Schminke, it fell into oblivion under the Nazis, who condemned plain buildings designed by modern architects as 'degenerate'. After German reunification architectural connoisseurs found to their amazement that in spite of changing hands several times, the house was still largely intact. Its outstanding qualities were easy to see: it is a showpiece of organic architecture, bright and generously proportioned, but reticent and modest in its choice of materials – and a house that takes into account the needs of its occupants and its relationship to the surroundings.



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Impressive Spaces – Casting Car Parks in a New Light

In densely developed cities, transportation services such as car parks are often constructed below ground for reasons of space. But underground parking garages tend to feel confined, dark and dirty. In the early 1990s town planners, architects and interior designers in Europe started improving underground parking garages, freeing them from their dismal image. All the gloomy areas can be eliminated through clever lighting design, turning park houses into urban spaces that people feel comfortable in. Completely innovative underground car are being created that are both artistically and architecturally ambitious.

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Proud Landmarks – A New Look for Parking Garages

Parking structures have a negative image. They are regarded as gloomy, grey, and inhospitable. In Hollywood films parking garages are often the scene of the most horrific crimes. However, counter projects exist which are based on the belief that parking structures for vehicles do not always have to be purpose-built and functional. A number of reputable architects – like Zaha Hadid, Massimiliano Fuksas, and Kengo Kuma – have focused on multi-storey car parks and produced some impressive drafts of buildings that have their own individual character; that are designed not only for machines but also for people; buildings that are integrated into the urban landscape to meet the demands for mobility in the modern era.

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Life on a Houseboat – Realising the Dream of a Floating Home

Amelie Rost and Jörg Niederehe had always harboured the dream of living on a houseboat. When the city of Hamburg staged a competition with houseboat berths on a branch of the Alster as prizes, the two young architects entered their design – and were among the winners. In cities with large areas of water, like Amsterdam, it has long been customary for inner-city waterways to be used for living on. With housing there in short supply, now the North German city of Hamburg is also turning to this concept. For the two young architects, success in the competition marked the start of an exciting time which ran from producing the base of their houseboat – a floating pontoon – to building the shell and installing the interior furnishings. Although family and friends lent a hand, by the time they were able to move in Amelie and Jörg were exhausted. But they were also happy to see their dream of living on the water become reality.

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Diverse and Dignified – China’s New Arts Venues

Nowhere in the world are as many new theatres and opera houses being built as in present-day China. Around fifty have just been completed or are nearing completion. Several dozen more are in the planning stage. In Europe, every self-respecting city has a prestigious opera house and now cities in China are following suit. In next to no time, remarkable new landmarks, equipped with state-of-the art technology, are being created. So far most of these buildings have been designed by international star architects. But increasing the planning and construction of these showpiece projects is being managed by local architects. The new Temples of the Muses are changing the face of China’s megacities.

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Aesthetic Perfection – Presenting Cars in a New Light

As a key means of personal transport, the automobile plays a hugely important role in modern life. Once relegated to dingy indoor car-parks, it is today glamorously showcased by a growing number of celebrated architects. Among their stunning designs are the futuristic Porsche museum in the south German city of Stuttgart and a dynamic Mercedes showroom in Salzburg, Austria. Citroën has a stunning flagship store on the Avenue des Champs Elysées in Paris and a prize-winning building in Copenhagen breaks ground with a novel combination of residential and parking space. All these structures make different design statements but, in their own way, blend seamlessly into the increasingly dense urban landscape.



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Architecture and the Elements – Building for the Future

Our climate is changing. Sea levels are rising, and extreme weather phenomena like heavy rain with serious flooding, tornados and hurricanes are on the increase. Our cities are not prepared for this. Year after year extreme weather conditions cause massive damage. So is architecture still fulfilling its actual purpose, that of providing protection from heat and cold, rain and storms? World-wide, architects and engineers are discussing how we need to build in future. American architect Ted Givens has designed a house which defies dangerous storms by sinking into the ground when danger threatens. For Dutchman Koen Olthuis, the forces of Nature are not a problem but part of the solution. All over the world he builds floating houses, stadiums, and mosques – as a reaction to rising sea levels and flooding. German structural engineer Professor Werner Sobek goes even a step further. He is calling for nothing less than a re-think in construction and an architecture that does not place any more pressure on the climate and resources and thus at least curbs climate change. Accordingly, Werner Sobek designs houses which are energy-autonomous, emission-neutral, and totally recyclable.

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From Zurich to Tokyo – In Search of New Ideas for Housing

Tokyo may have 13 million residents, and Zurich may only have 400,000 – but the two cities have one thing in common: both are densely populated, expensive and in need of new approaches to housing. For example, variable units that can be adapted to the different phases of the residents' lives. Or what are being called 'cluster' apartments with small private areas and large communal spaces.

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A Life Less Ordinary – People and Their Houses

On the Cayman Islands, there are plans to create a new resort town. The architects and engineers aim to create a community that embodies the ideas of the New Urbanism – a high quality of life with home, work and public areas all within walking distance.

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Tadao Ando – Master of Minimalism

Tadao Ando of Japan is a self-taught architect, who is revered worldwide for his work. His buildings are in dialog with their surroundings. The strict geometry of his constructions contrasts with the organic forms of their natural settings. Ando works with a limited range of materials such as wood, glass and concrete.



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Visions for Asia's Megacities

Asia's cities are growing at a fast and furious pace. In some regions, within just a few years fishing villages have become megacities with millions of inhabitants. Urban structures have barely had time to evolve in the process: many cities have no center, no appropriate infrastructure, and no discernible identity.

Renowned architects and urban planners are now trying to help shape the growth of Asia's cities. They aim to impose some controls on unbridled development and to come up with new architectural solutions for megacities that are unprecedented in size. First and foremost cities in China – such as Beijing, Chongqing and Shanghai – and Japan – such as Tokyo and Yokosuka – are developing projects that might serve as models for the entire world.

01 The Creative Use of Space

In the densely built-up megacities of Asia, living space is scarce and the cost of property astronomically high. In the Japanese capital Tokyo, an entire school of architecture is dedicated to the design of compact residential units. For architects, the art lies in the creative use of available space. They build on the tiniest of plots or stack units one on top of the other. They also seek to counter the increasing isolation of urban dwellers by creating communal spaces, modern village communities within the anonymity of the metropolis.

02 Architecture and Landscape

Most of Asia's new megacities have few public squares or green spaces. The high cost of land and the striving for maximum profit often result in a destructive style of architecture that pays no regard to nature, even though the landscape and greenery have a particular spiritual significance in Asia. But architects have again begun to consider the landscape and to integrate their buildings within it. They are trying to bring nature back into the city, with gardens on roofs and in courtyards and with pools and lakes. Sometimes, the architecture itself becomes the landscape, as in the Fake Hills project in the Chinese city of Beihai.

03 Cultural Buildings as City Centers

Cities need spaces for people to meet – and that includes the new Asian megacities. Cultural buildings can serve as such spaces. A great number of museums, opera houses and arts centers are currently being built, especially in China. The structures are often spectacular and aim to give the cities a unique face. This approach is giving rise to a great number of bold and distinctive buildings in Asia, setting the architectural tone for the 21st century.

04 New Urban Models

Many Asian cities are threatening to implode under their own sheer size. The perpetual influx of people is driving the skyline upwards, and transit systems are struggling to cope. Buildings are erected in every available space. A new kind of urban planning is needed. In the Chinese city of Ningbo, for example, a residential complex of 200 homes has been constructed in layers, to promote the establishment of neighborly relations. New cities are being built today in the hope they will attract millions of people in the future. Public buildings, central squares and residential districts have all been laid out, though no one knows whether these ghost towns will ever evolve into vibrant metropolises.



DOCUMENTARY

Ecopia Intelligent Building, Sustainable Living

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Portuguese, Spanish
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Eco-Cities

Hamburg's Hafencity and the Tianjin Eco-City have been praised as models of sustainable urban planning. A huge stretch of derelict dockland along the Elbe river in Hamburg is being redeveloped to create vibrant new city neighborhoods. It is currently Europe's largest building site. The Tianjin Eco-City in eastern China is being built on undeveloped land. The plan is to try out eco-friendly technologies that can help slash energy consumption in China's cities.

Worlds of Knowledge

School buildings made of locally-sourced clay in Burkina Faso, with a sophisticated roof construction and a passive ventilation system that uses no electricity. A university campus in South Korea that has been partially sunk into the ground to blend in with the landscape of an existing park. And a virtually planned science lab in Germany that is carrying out research into work environments of the future. These three sustainable projects from Africa, Asia and Europe in the education sector invite imitation.

The Sky's the Limit

The number of skyscrapers currently at planning or construction stage has never been greater. These buildings are becoming steadily more luxurious, imposing, taller and more robust. But architects are increasingly required to consider the environmental impact of their designs. The key question here is how to build in a manner that is simultaneously effective, efficient and ecologically sound. A sustainably built high-rise block costs around 10 percent more than a conventional one. But in view of rising energy prices, this investment pays for itself in just a few years. When assessing how to improve the green credentials of our towns and cities, the skyscrapers of the future are representative of the need to consider ecological and economic principles in equal measure.

Modern Culture Temples

Museums, concert halls, theaters and libraries enjoy high status throughout the world. They are all landmarks of a town or city and define its cultural identity. As well as being important factors in the competition to attract international tourists, they also provide local people with a place to gather and exchange ideas. And if their architectural design is spectacular and avant-garde, these buildings hold a very special appeal.

Tourism Goes Green

The tourism industry is viewed worldwide as an important economic factor with considerable growth potential. But more and more people are concerned about the environmental impact of their holidays. This has led to more sustainable architecture for tourist facilities. For example, in the east African nation of Rwanda, work is underway on two hotels distinguished by their innovative ecological approaches, cooperation with local partners and a design that reflects local traditions. On the Indonesian island of Bali, designers have created a holiday complex that aims to combine luxury with ecological principles. Materials have been sourced from the region; the ceilings are made of bamboo from certified plantations. The water recycling quota within the complex is at 80 percent, and most of the staff have been recruited from nearby villages.



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The Ways to World Heritage in Germany

UNESCO is the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization. One of its many responsibilities is the protection of the world's cultural and natural heritage. The basic idea is that exceptional cultural achievements and unique natural phenomena belong to all of humanity and that their protection is not solely the responsibility of individual states, but a duty of the international community as a whole.

This concept of a universal heritage that should be preserved for future generations is anchored in the World Heritage Convention. It was adopted in 1972 and has been signed by many of the world's nations.

There are currently 38 German sites on the UNESCO world heritage list. This makes Germany one of the countries with the most world heritage sites. These include natural landscapes as well as architectural and industrial monuments.

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Unlocking the Past

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Angkor Wat – Saving the Temple City

Since the mid-1990s, geologists Esther and Hans Leisen have been regular visitors to a mysterious region on the edge of the Cambodian jungle. Under difficult climatic and working conditions, and together with a team from Cambodia, they aim to save the largest sacred structure on earth, the Angkor Wat temple complex.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Return of the Ice Mummy

A team of archaeologists has made a spectacular find in the Altai mountains of Mongolia. They came upon the frozen remains of a 2,500-year-old Scythian warrior. The scientists hope the mummy will provide new clues about the lives of this nomadic people.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Baltic Battle – The Mystery Surrounding Sweden’s Historic Defeat

In the early 18th century, the Great Northern War was raging to decide supremacy in the Baltic region. At that time a major regional power, Sweden was fighting against arch-rival Denmark. In an attempt to turn the conflict in its favor, the Swedes dispatched a fleet of more than a hundred supply vessels – guarded by the mighty Swedish battle fleet – to the Baltic island of Rügen. On board the transport ships was equipment and ammunition for the Swedish army. Somewhere just off the coast of the island the Swedish fleet clashed with Danish warships. Until today, no-one ever really knew for certain how many ships were sunk or exactly where the battle took place. That’s why historians and underwater archaeologists decided to try and solve the puzzle of the sea battle by examining old archives in Sweden and Denmark and diving to the bed of the Baltic to look at ancient wrecks.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Tiwanaku – The Eternal City

Situated just a few kilometers from Lake Titicaca 4,000 meters above sea-level, Tiwanaku is one of the most important archaeological sites in South America. When Spanish conquistadors discovered its magnificent structures and remarkable sculptures, they were told by local Incas that the complex was built long before their time. Many of the researchers who have studied Tiwanaku’s temples, gates and astronomical observatories in the last 150 years took that information all too literally and assumed that the relics dated from 17,000 years ago. Today, archaeologists reckon the first settlers arrived in the area “only” 3,500 years ago. Even so, it is universally accepted that the civilization they established, with its knowledge, architecture and agriculture, was an important precursor to the Incas and many other Andean civilizations.

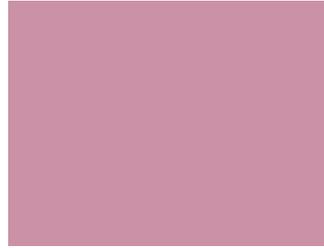
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Srivijaya – Treasure Hunt in Asia

Southeast Asian myths tell of a lost kingdom of sumptuous palaces, breath-taking temple complexes and fabulous gold treasure. At the beginning of the 20th century, a historian studying ancient manuscripts discovered that the legendary kingdom of Srivijaya really did exist. By cross-referencing ancient Arabic texts with the travel notes of a Chinese pilgrim monk, he showed that the kingdom was based on the island of Sumatra in Indonesia. But the breakthrough that really caused a sensation came a few years ago when divers discovered a number of thousand-year-old merchant ships that could be clearly attributed to Srivijaya. The finds show that the wealth referred to in the ancient texts was by no means fiction. The trading vessels were found to have been carrying not only Chinese porcelain, splendid Arab glassware and Malaysian tin but also large amounts of finely worked gold.

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Hot Spots – Connecting Cultures

Arabic, English, French,
Russian, Spanish (30 min.)

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Kuala Lumpur

In the Malaysian capital Malays, Chinese, and Indians coexist peacefully. We focus on the intercultural aspects of art and religion as traditional forms impact on western elements.

Arabic, English, French,
Russian, Spanish (30 min.)

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36 4631 | 08

Singapore

Singapore is no longer just a shopping paradise, it is also the cultural melting pot of south-east Asia. Chinatown, Little India, and Arab Street symbolize its intercultural flair.

Arabic, English, French,
Russian, Spanish (30 min.)

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Düsseldorf

Düsseldorf is a city of commerce, art, fashion, and modern architecture. Its lively cultural scene embraces star painters, photographers, sculptors, and architects.

Arabic, English, French,
Russian, Spanish (30 min.)

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Mumbai

In this economic centre and cultural melting pot Hindus, Moslems, and Christians live in harmony with other religious minorities. Mumbai is a dream factory with the world's biggest film industry.



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Spanish (28 x 05 min.)

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Europe 28

The European Union has 28 member nations, with 28 capitals that are defined by very different histories and cultures. In each and every one of these cities, we visit people who take us to places you won't find in any guidebook and who tell us more about life in their city than you will ever read in the travel pages of the Sunday newspaper. They lead us to romantic locations, show us their favorite bar or restaurant and provide a very personal insight into the EU's capital cities from Amsterdam to Zagreb. Euromaxx met most of the protagonists years ago: We take a look at what has changed since, and what is just as beautiful as it ever was.

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| 01 Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Vincent van Dijk, Hotel Inspector | 15 Madrid, Spain
Adam Lowe, Art Copyist |
| 02 Athens, Greece
Annie Angelopoulou, Photographer | 16 Nicosia, Cyprus
Marios Joannou Elia, Conductor |
| 03 Berlin, Germany
Christian Awe, Artist | 17 Paris, France
Enrico Bernardo, Sommelier |
| 04 Bratislava, Slovakia
Laci Perenyi, Sports Photographer | 18 Prague, Czech Republic
Eva Brzáková, Fashion Designer |
| 05 Brussels, Belgium
Pierre Marcolini, Chocolatier | 19 Riga, Latvia
Ieva Eglite, Soap Manufacturer |
| 06 Bucharest, Romania
Cătălin Botezatu, Fashion Designer | 20 Rome, Italy
Alice Pasquini, Graffiti Artist |
| 07 Budapest, Hungary
Gábor Boldoczki, Trumpet Player | 21 Sofia, Bulgaria
Poli Genova, Pop Singer |
| 08 Copenhagen, Denmark
Charlotte Lynggaard, Designer | 22 Stockholm, Sweden
Daniel Odelstad, Party Organiser |
| 09 Dublin, Ireland
Pádraic Ó Gallagher, Chef | 23 Tallinn, Estonia
Evelin Kasikov, Graphic Designer |
| 10 Helsinki, Finland
Paola Suhonen, Fashion Designer | 24 Valletta, Malta
Joseph Calleja, Tenor |
| 11 Lisbon, Portugal
Marta Miranda, Singer | 25 Vienna, Austria
Christopher Timmermann, Tour Guide |
| 12 Ljubljana, Slovenia
Špela Videčnik and Rok Oman,
Architects | 26 Vilnius, Lithuania
Rolandas Kvietkauskas,
Cultural Ambassador |
| 13 London, UK
Guy Hills, Fashion Designer | 27 Warsaw, Poland
Adam Jaworski, DJ |
| 14 Luxembourg, Luxembourg
Francesco Tristano, Pianist | 28 Zagreb, Croatia
Luka Šulić and Stjepan Hauser, Cellists |



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Global Snack

Food can break down boundaries and connect people all over the globe. It also tells stories about the world's diverse cultures. An omnipresent phenomenon in our globalized world is fast food, or light bites on the go. When it comes to snacks, every region has its own specialties. The snack is a reliable barometer of a nation and its people.

Whether it's tapioca in Brazil, falafel in Lebanon, dal baati in India or maandazi in Kenya, ... whether it's a mobile cookshop, a hawker's tray or a hotdog stand: **Global Snack** guides the hungry through the maze of light-bite possibilities, wherever you happen to be.

- 01 Berlin, Germany – Currywurst
- 02 Costa Rica – Ceviche
- 03 Auckland, New Zealand – Pie
- 04 St. Lucia, Caribbean – Souse
- 05 Belgrade, Serbia – Pljeskavica
- 06 Valparaíso, Chile – Sopaipillas
- 07 Dublin, Ireland – Guinness Bread
- 08 Montreal, Canada – Bagels
- 09 Istanbul, Turkey – Balik Ekmek
- 10 Zagreb, Croatia – Zagorski Cuspajz
- 11 Sofia, Bulgaria – Banitsa
- 12 Luang Prabang, Laos – Noodle Soup
- 13 Coquimbo, Chile – Empanadas de Marisco
- 14 Bangkok, Thailand – Som Tam
- 15 Lima, Peru – Tacacho Mixto
- 16 Colombia – Fruit
- 17 Dhaka, Bangladesh – Fuchka
- 18 Cape Town, South Africa – Boerewors
- 19 Tirana, Albania – Crêpes
- 20 Quito, Ecuador – Las Corvinas de la Sierra
- 21 Taipei, Taiwan – Personal Snacks
- 22 Kyrgyzstan – Beshparmak
- 23 Beirut, Lebanon – Falafel
- 24 Kaeng Khoi, Thailand – Phad Gra Phao
- 25 Podgorica, Montenegro – Cevapcici
- 26 Kiev, Ukraine – Blinis
- 27 Chorugh, Tadjikistan – Biljasch
- 28 Tapachula, Mexico – Quesadilla
- 29 Bali, Indonesia – Ayam Pelalah
- 30 Szczecin, Poland – Pierogi
- 31 Mumbai, India – Pav Bhaji
- 32 Tel Aviv, Israel – Sabikh
- 33 Katmandu, Nepal – Bara
- 34 Panama City, Panama – Patacónes
- 35 Port Louis, Mauritius – Mie Noodles
- 36 Buenos Aires, Argentina – Churrasco
- 37 Cusco, Peru – Sopa de Moraya
- 38 Vienna, Austria – Käsekrainer
- 39 Porto Seguro, Brazil – Tapioca
- 40 Mount Abu, India – Dal Baati
- 41 Aberdare Range, Kenya – Maandazi



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English, German, Spanish
(37 x 02-04 min.)

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Global Living Rooms

Our own four walls say a great deal about us, our history and our culture. **Global Living Rooms** allows us a glimpse into the homes of artists, farmers, managers, presidents and their families. People all over the world throw open their front doors and invite us to spend some time with them – whether it be in Thailand, Kyrgyzstan, Ethiopia or Belize. Please come in!

- 01 Eric Massé – Mexico City, Mexico
- 02 The Ramirez family – La Técnica, Guatemala
- 03 The Anthamatten family – Saas-Fee, Switzerland
- 04 The Bermejo-Sanchez family – Agulo, Spain
- 05 Lydia Jakimowna – Pesmog, Russia
- 06 Jim Lowry – Dublin, Ireland
- 07 Norbert and Elizabeth Wirsching – New York, US
- 08 The Fredericks family – Saint Lucia, Caribbean
- 09 The Scheubner family – Berlin, Germany
- 10 Oxana – Kiev, Ukraine
- 11 Korio and Naarkirobi – Seneto, Tanzania
- 12 Dalpat Singh Naruka – Rajasthan, India
- 13 Paddy – Liverpool, Great Britain
- 14 Rumen Leonidov – Sofia, Bulgaria
- 15 Laurie – Lincoln, US
- 16 Valentina – Naryan-Mar, Russia
- 17 Nguyen Tuan Bao – Hanoi, Vietnam
- 18 Christina – Maputo, Mozambique
- 19 Joy and George – Baylys Beach, New Zealand
- 20 Clara de la Rosa – Sabana Mula, Dominican Republic
- 21 Maramatscho Asisow – Khorog, Tajikistan
- 22 Maria Candelaria Gabriel – San Juan Comalapa, Guatemala
- 23 Ana Valerie Mandri – Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico
- 24 Arnold Cruickshank – St. George's, Grenada
- 25 Beth and Tom – Nashville, US
- 26 Raphael Kariuki – Nairobi, Kenya
- 27 Maria Campos – San José, Costa Rica
- 28 Quy Van Nguyen – Hanoi, Vietnam
- 29 Anjali Nambissan – New Delhi, India
- 30 Edmilson Felix de Lima – São Paulo, Brazil
- 31 Eri Katayama – Tokyo, Japan
- 32 The Ojha family – Kathmandu, Nepal
- 33 Nora Djemouni – Rabat, Morocco
- 34 Gabriel Calaforra – Havana, Cuba
- 35 Ivette Cob – Sarteneja, Belize
- 36 Paulina Bibi – Taveuni, Fiji
- 37 Gomati Devi Dohara – Belvadi, Nepal



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Euromaxx à la Carte

We travel around Europe to trace the manifold roots of European cuisine and to show how Europe's culinary heritage is reworked and refined by the continent's top chefs. They give us an insight into their skills as they turn regional specialties into gourmet delights. For Euromaxx à la Carte they demonstrate European gastronomy at its finest in their award-winning restaurants.

It's all here – from new Scandinavian cuisine to hearty Bavarian dishes. For dessert, each program focuses on a special subject, such as the delicate craft of the chocolatier or top wines from France. Euromaxx à la Carte takes your taste buds on a European tour.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Maltese Menu

The island of Malta has been conquered by many civilizations: the Phoenicians, Greeks, Arabs, Normans and Romans. They have all left their mark on the place and the local cuisine. This can be sampled on the northwestern shores of Gozo, at the traditional Maltese restaurant "Il-Kartel". The kitchen offers high-class Mediterranean cuisine.

Porcini Ravioli from France

The Languedoc region in southwestern France is one of the biggest wine growing areas in the country. Wine also plays a major role in the local cuisine. In the restaurant "Domaine d'Auriac" in Carcassonne, wine is the perfect ingredient for star chef Philippe Deschamps' recipes, such as his porcini mushroom ravioli in a sparkling wine sauce.

Vegan barbecue

German chef and cookbook author Nicole Just teaches people how to cook vegan food. She shows her students how to make dips, salads and sausages that are free of animal products. We meet her at a cooking school where she runs a course on vegan barbecue cookery. Just actually comes from a butcher's family in northern Germany, but she hasn't touched animal food products for years now.

Perch from Finland

We head to Åland, an archipelago in the Baltic Sea located between Sweden and Finland. Åland is an autonomous Swedish-speaking region of Finland which boasts over 6,500 islands. One of the best known inhabitants of Åland is an award-winning chef called Michael Björklund. We visited him on the biggest Island where he owns his own restaurant and lets us in on a recipe for perch.

Iberian Pork Cheeks

At the "Álbora" restaurant in Madrid, traditional Spanish cuisine is interpreted with a modern touch. One classic dish on the menu is Iberian pork cheeks – "Carrilleras de cerdo ibericas" in Spanish. The Iberian pig's origins can probably be traced back to the Neolithic period and the animal is still present in herds in the southern regions of the Iberian Peninsula.

Cakes with a Twist

A cupcake is usually only thought of as a sweet treat, but one pastry chef in Austria has taken the traditional cup shape and style and turned it on its head. The "CupCakes Wien" restaurant in Vienna's museum quarter sells up to 3,000 of them a day.



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Arabic (33 x 30 min.)

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Russian (13 x 30 min.)

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(06 x 30 min.)

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Euromaxx Design

Design is the process by which nearly all objects – from cars to paper clips, from clothing to chairs – acquire a certain form and function. But design involves more than just shaping and styling: Good design is a complex process in which different and often contradictory requirements have to be met to ensure that objects function in the desired way. Design is only good when aesthetic, ergonomic and ecological aspects, durability, function and comfort harmonize and complement one another.

Euromaxx Design presents the most important and exciting creations on the European design scene. It portrays star designers, shows emerging trends and pays tribute to traditional design.

The episodes of our successful series Euromaxx Design introduce the latest creations from the automotive industry, from furniture designers, glassworks, material and jewelry studios and visit trade fairs, exhibitions and presentations.

SAMPLE EPISODE

The Icelandic Creations

Iceland is trying to put itself on the design map. The nation's capital Reykjavik hosted the "Design March" festival to showcase some of the country's up-and-coming young talent.

Flora Borsi's Photo Art

In the era of the selfie, 21-year-old Flora Borsi from Budapest is capturing the spirit of the times with her work. She makes surrealistic self-portraits or incorporates herself into famous old photographs with Elvis Presley or Marilyn Monroe. Her work has been shown in galleries from London to Istanbul, drawing international attention.

Dan Bannino's "Poetic Dogs"

Italian photographer Dan Bannino's dog portraits are based on images of his favorite writers. He's snapped them in poses similar to those of Ernest Hemingway, William Shakespeare and Charles Bukowski, for example. All the dogs are from a rescue shelter in Turin, and Bannino will donate proceeds from his "Poetic Dogs" series to it.

Let there be Light

Where there's light, there's shadow. That's certainly true for the fascinating work of Belgian sculptor Fred Eerdeken. His sculptures may appear randomly shaped at first glance. But under the right light their shadows appear on the backdrop and that's where the actual message or motive gets revealed.

The Bicycle as an Accessory

Bikes are viewed as nothing more than a mode of transport in many parts of the world, but in Europe, more and more people regard them as a design object and fashion accessory. The bicycle has become a personal statement: a symbol of status and individuality.

A Design Trip to Copenhagen

Scandinavian architects are renowned for their minimalist approach, sleek look and functionality. Architecture magazines and design blogs regularly feature and celebrate the work of young creatives from Scandinavia. Some of the most formative architects come from the Danish capital of Copenhagen.



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Euromaxx Architecture

European architecture stands out through an almost unparalleled pluralism of style. The striking buildings of the modern era are characterized sometimes by structural achievements or the innovative use of materials, sometimes by a special language of form.

In view of such architectural variety, it is impossible to talk in terms of a pan-European style. Yet constants and popular stylistic devices can be identified. In postmodern architecture everything seems possible: from geometric cubes to organic domes, from neo-classical stylistic creations to futuristic constructions.

To a certain extent, the latest examples of postmodern European architecture pay homage to the old rule “form follows function”, which dominated all schools of architecture and design in the early 20th century.

We proudly present Euromaxx Architecture showcasing the most important and exciting and also the most controversial European buildings of the 20th and 21st centuries.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Rotterdam: Manhattan on the Maas

Rotterdam is the second largest city in the Netherlands, and the scene of major renovation work since World War II, as part of a drive to entice locals back into the city center. One of the latest projects is the Market Hall, which is an architectural delight offering a sustainable combination of food, leisure and living.

A Modern Home in the Woods

Many dream of living in the countryside, but only being a short drive away from a major city. Hungarian photographer Zsolt Batar does just that, living in a log cabin in the woods outside Budapest. Windows from floor to ceiling in most rooms allow him to really feel close to his natural surroundings.

A Loft in the Skies

Marlen and Dieter Righetti have created their dream home in a former restaurant on the 14th floor of a 1970s high-rise in the German town of Lörrach, close to the Swiss border. They introduced as few dividing walls as possible to retain the open space of the apartment. This way they can enjoy the magnificent view from every spot of their loft, which has been home sweet home since 2012.

The Baroque Villa Bologna in Malta

Villa Bologna is a stately home in Malta. Built in 1745, it was later inherited by Gerald Strickland, Malta's fourth Prime Minister. His descendants have lived here for generations. For the past couple of years, Strickland's great-grandson Jasper de Trafford has called the villa home and is trying to restore it to its former glory.

London Life in a converted stable

British designer and stylist Kate Halfpenny lives in a “mews house” in the London borough of Camden. It's a typical converted stable, quirky, whimsical and quite unique.

Living in a Showroom in Finland

Björn and Marja-Liisa Weckström live in their dream home close to Helsinki. It has a very unique character – reminiscent of a museum or an art gallery. That's because the owner was a hugely successful jewelry designer back in the 60s and 70s and he is also a sculptor and painter.



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Euromaxx on Vacation

Euromaxx on Vacation invites you to spend your vacation with us. Let us be your guide on a tour of the most beautiful destinations, glamorous locations and tranquil regions Europe has to offer. From Andorra to Zagreb – you will be enchanted by these diverse and fascinating places. Among the many exciting cities we explore are Dublin, Saint Petersburg and Venice.

We offer all kinds of information and insider tips about the places we visit. Euromaxx on Vacation is guaranteed to infect you with the travel bug.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Åland Islands

The Åland Islands are an archipelago in the Baltic Sea between Sweden and Finland. Åland has been an autonomous region of Finland since 1921, but the official language there is Swedish. Tourists are drawn to the islands for their peace and tranquility, as well as their natural beauty.

The Principality of Andorra

Andorra is a small principality that lies in the eastern Pyrenees between Spain and France. It's one of Europe's microstates – those countries that are very small in terms of their surface area, but often boast a disproportionately impressive history. Europe's smallest parliament is located in the capital, Andorra La Vella.

A Taxi Ride Through Madrid

Taxi drivers are often the first people visitors encounter when they arrive in a foreign place by plane or train. In Madrid, Sergio García shows his passengers the most beautiful corners of his home city. Along the way they discover there is much more to being a taxi driver than just driving a car!

The Tuscan Town of Lucca

A city located close to the Tyrrhenian Sea coastline, Lucca in Tuscany is a place steeped in history. Most of the original old town, which includes Renaissance-era city walls, has survived the test of time, and visitors are guaranteed a truly cultural experience. Lucca has in the past been overshadowed by Florence, Pisa and Siena, but these days it's becoming an increasingly popular tourist destination in its own right.

Tourist Magnet Bavaria

Beer, pretzels and grassy mountain tops – three things associated with Bavaria. This region, in the south of Germany, is the most popular spot in the whole of the country for holidaymakers. 32 million people visited the region last year, bringing in 25 million euros.

A Trip to Corsica

The island of Corsica is situated in the Mediterranean just north of the Italian island of Sardinia. Although there is still a strong nationalist movement campaigning for Corsican independence, the territory still belongs to France. It's a great place to visit for its cuisine, stunning landscape and popular leisure activities such as hiking and diving.



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Euromaxx Pop'n'Art

The DW Transtel series **Euromaxx Pop'n'Art** traces an arc between very different artists and disciplines. Whether it is art pop or pop art – its creators all think outside the box. The series introduces you to some of these creators – both well-known and newcomers to the scene. They all share a passion for the unusual.

There is room for pretty much everything in this series – from cultural highlights such as an open-air production of *Aida* in the snow, to a report on a portrait by Claude Monet in Giverny, or a story about some very offbeat vinyl records. In addition, each program in the Euromaxx Pop'n'Art series showcases the work of a contemporary photographic artist.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Talent Search in Oberammergau

1633 was a disastrous year for the Bavarian village of Oberammergau. Like many other towns at the time, it lost many inhabitants to the Plague. In hope of ending the suffering, the surviving villagers made an extraordinary vow: Every ten years forever after, they pledged to reenact the Passion of Christ. Apparently the Plague claimed no more victims – and 376 years later, the town is rounding up another cast of locals for the play – in May of 2010. We were there to watch the talent search for Oberammergau's local legacy.

Drawing Super Heroes

Comic book heroes are as popular as ever due to Hollywood blockbusters, from Spiderman to Superman. As a child, Marko Djurdjevic was fascinated by the comic books themselves long before they were adapted to the silver screen. Today, he is the only German in the top tier of superhero illustrators, as a comic artist at Marvel, the legendary American comic book publisher.

Opera for All!

When Germany hosted the World Cup in 2006, the center of Berlin was home to a fan mile, where massive video screens broadcast matches live for tens of thousands to see. This style of public viewing is also used for classical music performances and is now popular in a number of European countries. We've been investigating this trend, starting here in Berlin, where music fans had a chance to see a classic Wagner opera.

Photographer Herlinde Koelbl

She's arguably the most famous portrait photographer in Germany – yet she defies classification. Herlinde Koelbl takes pride in that – she loves researching a subject meticulously and exposing aspects that might otherwise be overlooked. Her work focuses on the changes and scars left by time on a face or a place.

The Painter Markus Lüpertz

He's the quintessential eccentric artist – and modesty has never been his strong suit – but that's what makes Markus Lüpertz so fascinating. For more than 20 years, he's been rector of the Art Academy in Düsseldorf. Now he is retiring to Berlin, only to take on yet another ambitious project.

A Personal Music Stylist

If you've ever worried whether you have the right CD collection – now you can get professional advice. Jeffrey Reed is a personal music stylist, helping clients around the world build up a perfect collection of albums. Reed has what many people would consider a dream job: He gets paid to listen to music.



MAGAZINE

English (05 x 30 min.)

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Euromaxx the Good Life

So you think you have the perfect life? You are generally satisfied with yourself and the world? Then check out the DW Transtel series Euromaxx the Good Life and see how you could make your life even better – with the most beautiful objects and experiences the world has to offer. From delightful sailing tours and trips in a Maybach convertible, to beauty products for the man of the world, to exclusive watches and exquisite jewelry – on Euromaxx the Good Life, the accent is definitely on indulgence. Just sit back and let us pamper – and inspire – you.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Luxury Boats from Bavaria

A small family-run company here in Germany is getting a reputation for building some of the best motorboats in the world. These really are the playthings of the super rich as they are just the thing for speeding about on the lake that is naturally at the end of your garden. They are aptly named runabouts and the ones built by father and son Gunter and Florian Graf are classic wooden motor boats with the best accessories money can buy.

An Exhibition for Valentino

Italian fashion designer Valentino has retired from haute couture but his elegant dresses are timeless. And in a career that spanned over 50 years he has crossed the generation barrier. He was a favorite of celebrities like Audrey Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor and more recently he reached another generation including stars like Gwyneth Paltrow and Julia Roberts. Now there's a lavish coffee table book about his fashion over the years, showing many of his classic designs in detail.

How to be a Perfect Gentleman

What makes a man a gentleman? Just a hundred years ago this was easy to answer as you had to be born a gentleman, you had to be a member of the aristocracy. Then maybe as little as fifty years ago it depended on your education and your manners. And nowadays? Our distinguished reporter Lars Gaede has been to see three experts on the subject who are all in the business of kitting out a gentleman with the correct accoutrements.

Shop Window Performer from France

To a different kind of luxury world, namely that of French theatre company Royal de Luxe. Their extravagant artistic director Jean Luc Courcoult has taken the windows of Berlin's biggest department store as his stage and for one week a cast of mannequins will perform a string of mini daytime dramas.

Beautiful Fountain Pens

Years ago, schoolchildren learned to print and write with a pencil, but much later on they were allowed to graduate to a ballpoint pen. It's still common practice here in Europe for children to learn to write with a fountain pen – the argument being it teaches them much better handwriting from the outset. That's why fountain pens are a common gift and heirloom here in Europe – and for really classy antique models – the place to go is a specialty shop in the Spanish capital Madrid.

Ice Golfing in Weissensee

Many lakes in Europe freeze over during winter. So what do you do with all this new accessible space? What about a bit of ice golf? Lake Weißensee in Austria is the largest consistently frozen ice surface in Europe: Over 6.5 square kilometers – enough room for a golf course.



MAGAZINE

Arabic, English, French,
Portuguese, Russian, Spanish
(06 x 30 min.)

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Euromaxx Sound'n'Music

Welcome to Euromaxx Sound'n'Music. The series explores the realms of jazz and classical music, spotlights both, stars and young talent on the European scene.

Among this scene's leading luminaries are the 12 Cellists. These musicians from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra first struck out on their own in 1972 and have been selling out concert halls in cities from Berlin to Tokyo ever since. The group's underlying principle is that in ancient times, the number 12 was a magical and sacred figure – and still is.

Euromaxx Sound'n'Music presents brilliant young musicians, up and coming soloists and ensembles, visits festivals and competitions, reports on new styles and developments.

Euromaxx Sound'n'Music features top-flight classical music and jazz. Enjoy!

SAMPLE EPISODE

The "Cellharmonics"

David Drost, Alexander Kahl, Andreas Kipp und Rouven Schirmer are the Berliner Cellharmoniker. Their Repertoire ranges from Bach to Michael Jackson. They've won numerous prizes, among them the Charles Hennen chamber music prize. Their second CD "cello cocktail II" is out now.

E.S.T.: Jazz Rock

E.S.T. stands for Esbjörn Svensson Trio and they're being hailed as the Scandinavian jazz phenomenon. Three men who see themselves as a pop band that plays jazz – they're capable of filling concert halls, have no qualms about using dry ice and light effects, and picked up the coveted "European Jazz Prize".

Mozart: A Genius in Salzburg

Salzburg: this is where Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Austria's most famous citizen, was born 250 years ago. Here we meet violinist Melanie Plank who's from the Austrian city and who specialises in Mozart music. She's also a graduate from the Mozarteum University and now works there while playing with her own quartet. And with her as our guide we discover where Mozart hung out.

Portrait: The Cellist Jan Vogler

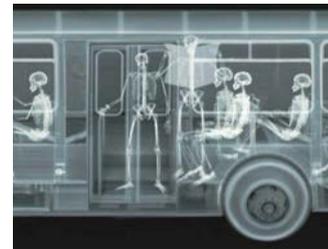
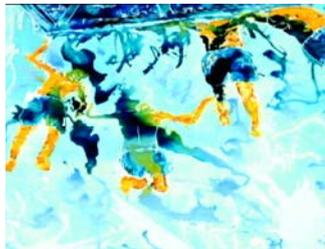
German cellist Jan Vogler is one of the most celebrated of his generation. He has performed with some of the world's most famous orchestras and now lives with his wife, star violinist Mira Wang from China and their two children in Dresden and New York. During the last years he won a large following in regular performances, and acclaimed recordings.

The Istanbul Jazz Festival

The Turkish City on the Bosphorus has long become a modern metropolis full of life. And when it comes to music, Istanbul is one place to be: The city is hosting a magnificent jazz festival.

Circus Meets Classic

Circus Roncalli is performing at Regensburg's Schlossfestspiele with the show "Circus meets Classic". Circus Roncalli was the first modern German circus. Founder Bernhard Paul left a career in advertising in 1975 and over the next few years his new circus enjoyed successful runs in Vienna and Bonn. The company's fame grew and it has continued to tour Germany and abroad, including historic residencies in Moscow and in Berlin in the reunification year of 1990. Its artistes include typical trick horsemen and clowns, but also unusual specialists.



MAGAZINE

English (05 x 30 min.)

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Euromaxx the Arts

Euromaxx meets the arts! The European art scene is a vibrant and exciting world brimful of ideas and creativity. The range is vast – from works of social criticism to ones that are playful or simply decorative. Contemporary art is show and business rolled into one. Rooted in tradition, it finds itself in a continuous process of reinvention. And Euromaxx the Arts is right there to witness that process.

From photography and painting to video and installation art, we accompany established stars of the art world as they go about their work, and present exciting newcomers and interesting collectors. Euromaxx the Arts – European art, from the studio to the market place.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Lego Artist Jan Vormann

When German artist Jan Vormann goes traveling, he leaves traces of his passage wherever he goes. Vormann restores crumbling or distressed architecture using what he calls “dispatchwork” – with the emphasis on the patchwork. Instead of using plaster or stucco, Vormann mends small cracks, holes and fissures in walls and buildings with Lego blocks. The result is colorful street art that already graces buildings in Amsterdam, St. Petersburg and Tel Aviv.

An Installation in the Alps

British sculptor Antony Gormley often uses the human form in his work, and he loves to do things on a large scale. His project “Horizon Field” involves 100 iron figures dotted throughout the Austrian Alps over 150 square kilometers – at exactly the same height above sea level. The extraordinary art installation took five years to prepare.

Photographing the Blur

Blurry and out-of-focus: It’s the way German photographer Oliver Möst sees the world without his glasses. Though he has bad eyesight, Möst sees his visual impairment in a positive way, using it as his leitmotiv in pictures.

Art in the Danish Royal Palace

Those interested in seeing how royalty live are best advised to pay a visit to a palace. For modern art, the best place to go is an exhibition. But Frederik VIII’s Palace in Denmark combines the two. Crown Prince Frederik and his Crown Princess Mary moved into their new home during the summer of 2010. The fully renovated palace is a rococo masterpiece, but it also includes works by 10 contemporary Danish artists.

New Trees

German photographer Robert Voit has spent years taking pictures of trees. But the strange thing is, all of the greenery he photographs is fake. Voit specializes in cellular phone antenna “trees,” which are sprouting up all over the world. Telephone companies have set up mobile phone masts, which must be higher than anything else around them. The masts are disguised to blend in with the local scenery, but Voit can spot them miles away.

Artist Costas Varotsos

Costas Varotsos is one of Greece’s best-known contemporary sculptors. But the artist is not easy to classify: He avoids artistic trends and is just as happy working in the figurative as the abstract. His works have been featured three times at the Venice Biennale, and their effect is usually just as impressive as their size.

PEOPLE PLACES



DOCUMENTARY

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(05 x 30 min. in **HD**)

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CLIPS

English, German
(30 x 03-05 min.)

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Germany by Scooter

2,473 kilometers in 80 days. On a scooter.

Our intrepid reporter Michael Wigge has traveled from the northernmost to the southernmost point of Germany on what has to be one of the most uncomfortable means of transport. Although he may have felt like banishing his scooter to the cellar after the trip, the journey was most definitely worthwhile.

On his way through Germany, Wigge visited people and places well off the beaten track. On his travels, the award-winning reporter discovered the country's first "automated municipal lighting works", visited the world's largest cuckoo clock and got to know Germany's lowest point. He passed through a rainy and chilly village on the Baltic coast called Brazil, dropped in on Germany's only "public DISorder office", visited the equally unique official UFO sightings bureau and viewed the leaning tower of Thuringia, which stands at an incline greater than that of its much more famous counterpart in Pisa.

The first thing Wigge had to say after his long journey was: "Never again will I travel by scooter!" But then he added: "I've met some incredibly interesting people. And you can only do that if you're using a very slow vehicle – for example, a scooter."

- 01 From Sylt to the North German Plain**
 - The Starting Line
 - Smallest Village
 - German Brazil
 - Inventors Club
 - Lowest Point
 - Canine Care
- 02 From the Brunswick Area to the Harz Mountains**
 - "Autostadt"
 - Artisans on Tour
 - Smallest House
 - Oldest Oak
 - Meet in the Middle
 - Leaning Tower
- 03 From the Thuringian Forest to the Taunus**
 - Garden Gnome
 - Sandman Cave
 - The Former Border
 - German Gym Wheel
 - Sugar Collector
 - Organized Humor
- 04 From the Odenwald to Middle Franconia**
 - Scooter Association
 - Frankenstein Castle
 - Office Chair Racing
 - UFO Hotline
 - World Hotel
 - City Lights Limits
- 05 From the Black Forest to the Allgäu**
 - Beard Club
 - Cuckoo Clock
 - Culture Bunker
 - Smallest Brewery
 - Bureau of Disorder
 - The Finish Line



CLIPS

English, German
(52 x 02-04 min.)

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52 4766 | 01-52

The Truth About Germany

Our intrepid reporter Michael Wigge investigates The Truth About Germany! He roves around the country to find out how true the clichés about Germany are – and to discover what this enigmatic nation in the center of Europe is really like.

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CLIPS

English, German
(31 x 03-05 min.)

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52 4791 | 01-31

Land of Loveliness

With his own particular brand of humor, our roving reporter Michael Wigge is back on the road looking for exciting stories, interesting places and fascinating people, as he travels the length and breadth of Germany, the Land of Loveliness.

He tours the country with his camera in a stylish Karmann Ghia vintage car and takes in the sights – some of them world famous, others best-kept secrets. Whether it is the Brandenburg Gate, Cologne Cathedral or Neuschwanstein Castle – Wigge presents old favorites in a refreshing new light and divulges a few surprising facts about Germany and its people.

- 01 Brandenburg Gate, Berlin
- 02 Cologne Cathedral
- 03 Bremen Town Hall
- 04 Zollverein Coal Mine Complex, Essen
- 05 Zugspitze
- 06 Konnopke's Snack Bar, Berlin
- 07 Holsten Gate, Lübeck
- 08 Neuschwanstein Castle
- 09 German Stock Exchange, Frankfurt
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DOCUMENTARY

Life's Rich Tapestry

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4789 | 02

A Gondola for Venice

In the lagoon city of Venice in northern Italy, boat builder Matthias Lühmann hoped to make a dream come true. He planned to build a Venetian gondola and sell it to a gondolier. The gondola is closely linked to the history of Venice and the two – boat and city – go hand in hand. The gondola is a gem of the art of boat building. Since the gondolier must be able to sail and maneuver it with a minimum of effort, building a boat of this type is obviously no easy task. With the help of plans from Italian boat historian Gilberto Penzo, Matthias Lühmann from Hamburg set about becoming the first foreigner in the city to build a Venetian gondola from the first frames to the final brass decoration. During his work Matthias Lühmann developed a close relationship with Venice and the inhabitants and neighbors who actively supported him.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4789 | 04

The Indomitable Cuban Spirit

Cuba is unique. The Caribbean island's inhabitants are renowned for their friendliness towards strangers, their love of music and their resourcefulness. Ismael Lima, for example, a fisherman in the coastal village of Boca de Camarioca, has no money for a wooden fishing boat – so he uses the inner tube of a truck tyre. And mobile tyre repairmen Ito and Iván have developed a novel technique for fixing any flat. The legendary laid-back Cuban attitude has helped many of the country's inhabitants cope with its economic woes, and show that zest for life is not always a matter of money.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4789 | 05

The Bridge Builders of Dibang

The green foothills of the Himalayas in the far north of India are home to the Idu Mishmi tribe. Virtually nothing has changed for centuries in the way they keep livestock and farm the land, in the way they weave their fabrics and in the outstanding way they use bamboo. The Idu Mishmi make a lot of things they need for daily living out of bamboo: from homes to cutlery to fish traps, even big bridges across raging rivers. Because of their remote location the Idu Mishmi have maintained their traditional way of life. But even this remote part of Asia is experiencing the increasing influence of modern civilization.



DOCUMENTARY

Animal Encounters

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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56 4825 | 01

My Friend, the Wolf

Few people have such an intense relationship with wolves as the Norwegian Frank Andrè Soma. This is evident to anyone watching him playfighting with “his” wolves. Frank Andrè Soma campaigns for wolves to be able return to their old habitats in Europe.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4825 | 02

Masters of the Eagle

Aralbay is a Kazakh eagle hunter, or berkutchi. He hunts foxes with his female golden eagle. He took the bird from an aerie when she was still an eaglet and reared her himself. Training an eagle to become a loyal and obedient hunting partner requires a lot of time and patience. Eagle hunters and their birds share a close bond. The eagle is treated like a member of the family. Aralbay’s bird lives in a traditional yurt with the rest of the family. As nomadic cattle herders, eagle hunters spend the long, cold winter months on the plains. In summer they move into the mountains of the Altai range in western Mongolia. The fox pelts which Aralbay obtains through hunting with his eagle are a valuable bartering commodity. Thus, the eagle contributes to the family’s livelihood and its esteem, because eagle hunters are highly respected amongst Kazakh nomads.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4825 | 05

The Cobra Pact

The Thar Desert in Sindh Province in the South of Pakistan is the home of fakirs – desert-dwellers who catch cobras and make a symbolic pact with them. They promise to restore the snakes’ freedom later in return for help in earning a living now. The fakirs then tour Pakistan with their cobras and flutes – as snake-charmers. Mysri Yogi is one of the best-known fakirs in the Thar Desert. He has 500 pupils whom he instructs in the art of living with – and from – snakes. The men are proud of the life they lead. However, there are not many other ways for them to earn a living. Sindh is one of the poorest areas in Pakistan.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4825 | 08

Among Dolphins

The Swiss biologist Angela Ziltener resigned her job, left family and friends, and moved to Egypt’s Red Sea coast, all to be close to “her” dolphins. While diving with these animals, she gains the most extraordinary insights. This is because she manages to integrate herself within the pod, as though she were a dolphin herself.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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56 4825 | 13

The Girl and the Elephants

In Sri Lanka, being a mahout is a male preserve, and the skills involved in riding and looking after elephants are traditionally passed on from generation to generation within families. Seventeen year old Chandani is the first woman ever to try and become a mahout. She has good prospects, because her father is highly respected by his peers in the profession, and he is able to give his daughter a young elephant to look after. After many months of instruction from her father, Chandani shows the mahouts and the director of the elephant farm at Pinnawala that she can ride and control a working elephant safely and without outside help. The other mahouts even agree that she should be allowed to take part in the ceremonial Perahera procession. It’s the first time in the history of Sri Lanka that a girl has been allowed to ride an elephant on such an important occasion.

PEOPLE PLACES



CLIPS

English, German, Spanish,
Portuguese (03 x 05 min.)

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CLIPS

English, German, Spanish,
Portuguese (14 x 01 min.)

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52 4831 | 01-14

Along the Rhine

The Rhine is one of Europe's great rivers, and has long been bound up with myth and mystery. Majestic and romantic, scenic and legendary are just some of the adjectives used to describe it. The French writer Victor Hugo called it a "noble river". And the English landscape painter William Turner captured the essence of the romantic Rhine.

No other river in Germany is so steeped in legend. For example, it is said that the Nibelung treasure lies on the riverbed near the town of Worms. Further north, the beautiful Lorelei would bewitch hapless sailors with her song and cause them to capsize their boats. The rock that bears her name is visited by tourists from all over the world.

The Rhine not only has its place in myths and legends, songs and poems, it also plays a political and economic role. Whereas it used to serve as a dividing line between "arch enemies" Germany and France, today it unites the two neighbors now perceived as the motor driving European unity. The river serves as a key transport route between the industrial cities along its course and the North Sea. Its banks are strewn with romantic towns and villages drawing tourists with their quaint alleys, picturesque half-timbered houses and countless pubs selling local wines and beers. Another attraction are the region's many castles, formerly customs posts that brought their owners great wealth and now elegant restaurants and hotels.

01 Upper Rhine
From Neuenburg
via Breisach
to Neuf Brisach

02 Middle Rhine
From Rüdesheim
via Bacharach
to Sankt Goar

03 Lower Rhine
From Düsseldorf
via Duisburg
to Emmerich

01 Konstanz
02 Basel
03 Strasbourg
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05 Mannheim
06 Worms
07 Mainz
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13 Duisburg
14 Rotterdam



MAGAZINE

English, Spanish (06 x 30 min.)

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56 4842 | 01-06

Exploring Germany

Germany is one of the world's top travel destinations. It boasts not only outstanding natural beauty, but also a huge variety of historic sights and places of interest. The "nation of poets and thinkers" is also the homeland of inventors and composers, explorers and monarchs who have left their mark on German culture. Retrace their steps and you'll see many magnificent buildings and learn a great deal about the history of Europe along the way. Germany's most recent history is represented by, for example, the remains of the Berlin Wall, a symbol of the East-West divide. Away from major cities such as Munich or Berlin, special vacation routes guide visitors to interesting and beautiful places across the country.

01 Berlin – A Constantly Changing Capital

To this day, the character of the German capital is still defined by the Berlin Wall, which divided the city into East and West. Berlin is one of the most captivating cities in the world, and not just because of its fascinating history. It has long been regarded as a multi-cultural, creative metropolis with lots of green space and a night life unrivalled for its diversity and exuberance.

02 Time Travel – Retracing the Footsteps of Famous Germans

We visit some key locations in the lives of influential Germans. We go to Berlin to see sites associated with the explorer Alexander von Humboldt, including the Museum of Natural History. Then it is on to Bavaria, where King Ludwig II built magnificent fairytale castles. We also follow in the footsteps of the composer Richard Wagner, the church reformer Martin Luther and the folklorists, the Brothers Grimm.

03 Munich – Bavarian Metropolis with Tradition

Munich's contemporary role may be to host big names in the technology and automobile sectors, but the city can also look back on a long and vibrant history. The kings of Bavaria put their stamp on their capital with many imposing buildings and institutions, including world-renowned museums. Munich is also famous for its annual Oktoberfest or beer festival, which is now the largest public festival in the world.

04 Experiencing History – German Division, German Unity

For a taste of communist East Germany and the peaceful revolution that brought it to an end in 1990, one should visit Leipzig, where the revolution began with a series of mass demonstrations, and of course Berlin. The eastern part was the capital of the GDR, the western part enclosed by the Berlin Wall. A visit to Eisenhüttenstadt is also fascinating: it was planned as a model socialist city. The once fortified inner-German border has since been replaced with peaceful nature reserves.

05 Tourist Trails – Following Popular Themed Routes

Germany has more than 150 special vacation routes. It's a good way to gain a more profound understanding of a particular subject or region. The Castle Road, for example, runs past magnificent palaces and castles, some dating back to the Middle Ages. This edition also features the German Wine Route, the Coal, Steam and Light industrial trail, the European Route of Brick Gothic Architecture, and the German Alpine Road.

06 Wintertime – Snowscapes, Winter Sports and Christmas

Winter holidaymakers flock to the many ski resorts in the mountainous regions of Germany. One of the most popular destinations is the Zugspitze, the country's highest peak. Another seasonal highlight is a visit to one of the many Christmas markets, such as the Striezelmarkt in Dresden. A region with a distinctive traditional flavor is the Erzgebirge, where craftspeople have been making toys and Christmas decorations for many generations.



DOCUMENTARY

Arabic, English, German,
Portuguese, Spanish
(08 x 30 min.)

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56 4740 | 01-08

CLIPS

English, German, Portuguese,
Spanish (42 x 02-05 min.)

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From Tierra del Fuego to Tijuana

On a journey from the southern tip of South America to the U.S.-Mexican border, we meet people who tell us about their daily lives and their country. We learn about history, politics, economics and society, as we travel through the breathtaking scenery of this huge continent. Encounters with people from all walks of life provide the focus of each reportage. They talk about their cultural roots, their concerns, hopes and visions for the future.

- 01 From Tierra del Fuego to the Capitals of Chile and Argentina**
Tierra del Fuego – rugged terrain and unusual biographies.
Patagonia – Mapuche Indians defend their territory.
Santiago de Chile – scientists research what the future holds for mega-cities.
Buenos Aires – art and design in the trendy district of Palermo.
- 02 From Uruguay to Brazil**
Montevideo – the Afro-American rhythms of Candombe set the tone in Uruguay.
Gramado – a slice of Germany in southern Brazil.
Rio de Janeiro – Dona Marta, a deprived area picks itself up.
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Sucre – Bolivia’s true capital.
Lake Titicaca – Copacabana is a pilgrimage site.
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Medellin – hip-hop in the former drugs-mafia heartland.
Cartagena – Caribbean flair, Colombian style.
Caracas – beauty queens and class struggle.
Orinoco Delta – Warao Indians, tradition and the modern world.
- 06 From Panama to Costa Rica**
Panama Canal – the myth revived.
Boomtown Panama City – the bootblack’s tale.
Costa Rica – reforestation of the jungle as a source of income.
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Managua – the lakeside city.
Intipucá – a symbol of emigration in El Salvador.
San Salvador – film-making as a social project.
Petén – the largest research project into the world of the Maya.
- 08 Mexico**
Riviera Maya – the battle to save the mangrove forests.
Mexico-City – disarming art.
Puebla – reviving the dance of the Aztecs.
Tijuana – prospects for the future.



DOCUMENTARY

Impressions of Latin America

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4761 | 01

The New Bolivia – From Sucre to La Paz

Sucre is the constitutional capital of Bolivia and one of the most beautiful cities in Latin America. Its old town is a UNESCO world heritage site and home to the San Francisco Xavier de Chuquisaca University. Not far from Sucre, at Cal Orck'o, is the world's largest collection of dinosaur footprints, about five thousand in all, discovered by quarry laborers in 1994. In Potosí, social workers try to help build up the self-esteem of child laborers, who are often taunted by their classmates. The Salar de Uyuni – at an elevation of 3,600 meters – is the world's largest salt flat and yields 25,000 tonnes of salt a year. It covers a pool of brine that is exceptionally rich in lithium. The Luna Salada Hotel at Uyuni is built entirely of salt. From here, the journey continues to La Paz, seat of the Bolivian government.

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4761 | 02

The New Bolivia – From La Paz to Lake Titicaca

La Paz is primarily home to wealthier sections of Bolivian society. Fashion designer Beatriz Canedo Patiño runs a boutique here. While La Paz is built in a canyon, the suburb of El Alto is on the exposed Altiplano highlands. It is colder and home to many poorer people. Life here looks quite different. Rosmeri Bernal runs a small grocery shop. She works hard to give her children a better future. She also campaigns for improvements to the healthcare system. The North Yungas Road is notorious for being one of the most dangerous roads in the world. It is very narrow and hundreds of meters up a steep mountainside. Lake Titicaca is the second largest lake in Latin America. On its shores, at an elevation of 3,800 meters, is the town of Copacabana, where there is a famous 16th century shrine. The famous Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro was named after this place. People drive here from several countries to have their cars blessed before the Black Madonna. Pariti is one of the many islands in Lake Titicaca. Its inhabitants make a living from fishing, handicrafts and farming.

Arabic, English, German,
Spanish (30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4761 | 03

Three Faces of a City – Medellín, Colombia

Medellín may be notorious for its drugs crime and violence, but it is undergoing a process of change. We visit the “city of eternal spring” and meet three people who could hardly be more different: Detlef Scholz from Germany is a professor of vocal studies who has lived in Colombia for almost 30 years and works hard to promote a new image for his adoptive city. Zeta grew up in the slum Comuna 13. He sings with the hip-hop group Zinagoga Crew and raps texts that speak out against drugs and violence. Cristina Sujey, a former member of FARC, used to dream about a Communist Colombia. Now she is a student of graphic design, and hopes a democratic society will provide her with new opportunities.



DOCUMENTARY

Mountain Air

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4750 | 01

Extreme Climber Gerlinde Kaltenbrunner

Of all the world's eight-thousanders, the most sacred and the most dangerous is Kangchenjunga in northeastern Nepal. It is 8,596 meters high, and Gerlinde Kaltenbrunner aims to reach the top without oxygen or a fixed line.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4750 | 03

The Thrill of the Andes

The Andes are the world's longest mountain range, stretching 7,500 kilometers from the southern tip of South America to the Caribbean coast. Along the way, there are incredible landscapes: volcanoes, deserts, primeval forests and glaciers. We trace the path of the Andes from Argentina, through Chile, Bolivia and Peru to Ecuador.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4750 | 04

The Sightless Mountaineer

Andy Holzer has been blind since birth. He can touch the mountains he climbs, but he cannot see them. Mountaineering gives him a sense of freedom and security. In winter he goes skiing. He relies on the feel of the snow and follows the sounds of the person accompanying him down steep, isolated mountain slopes.



DOCUMENTARY

Life's a Beach!

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4820 | 05

Sochi – The Russians' Number One Spa

According to an old Russian saying, everyone has to visit Sochi at least once in their life. Located on the Black Sea and at the foot of the Caucasus range of mountains, Sochi is also known as the "Russian Riviera". The resort is a dream destination for many Russians. During the summer months the city attracts nearly four million holiday-makers from all over Russia and from abroad. It was in the early twentieth century that its subtropical climate and hot mineral springs saw Sochi develop into a spa for the Russian upper class. After former Soviet leader Josef Stalin decreed that "workers should recuperate in palaces" numerous palatial spa hotels with extensive parks were built – like "Metallurg", a sanatorium where at one time only metalworkers were allowed to recuperate. Today it is open to all wealthy holiday-makers. Visitors are offered a wide range of spa treatments as well as a unique ambience – a mix of splendid classical architecture, art-deco interiors and the atmosphere of the bygone Soviet era.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4820 | 07

Copacabana – Bossa Nova and the Body Beautiful

Copacabana: the name evokes images of sandy beaches, sunny skies and the good life. For decades, this neighborhood in Rio de Janeiro has drawn people from all over the globe to its world famous beach. In the 1930s and 40s, the luxury hotel "Copacabana Palace" was a top address for the international high society, and it helped establish Copacabana as a playground for the rich and famous. That exclusivity declined in the 80s, when tourists began arriving in droves. The glamour of the early days was not completely lost, however. The beach still doubles as a cat walk and remains a hub of social activity. And on New Year's Eve, Copacabana is the site of a massive party, as hundreds of thousands of people flock to the beach to see the greatest fireworks display on earth.



DOCUMENTARY

On Island Time

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4834 | 01

Hainan – China's Tropical Paradise

With its palm-fringed white sand beaches, Hainan is China's tropical holiday paradise. In the past, the island in the South China Sea was a place of exile for disgraced state officials. But today it's visited by around 13 million holidaymakers a year – virtually all of them Chinese. Every day, thousands of tourists cluster around the 10,000 guides working on the island. The typical Hainan holidaymaker loves crowds and group experiences. A parasol is a must-have travel accessory. Nothing would be more embarrassing than to return home tanned, because in China, brown skin is associated with being a peasant. Most of Hainan's population of more than eight million lives from and with the sea, although tourism has now brought increasing prosperity to the island. Construction is booming, especially along the coast and in the cities. In the mountains of the interior, however, there are still many remote villages where people live as they have for generations, and where modern developments are only gradually starting to have an impact.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4834 | 02

Usedom – Germany's Sunshine Island in the Baltic

Usedom, off the German-Polish Baltic coast, is Germany's sunniest island. Already more than 100 years ago emperors, royalty and aristocrats spent their holidays here. Usedom is best known for its three 'imperial spa towns' – Ahlbeck, Bansin and Heringsdorf. They boast magnificent 19th century villas. The beach promenade extends for a total of 12 kilometers, from the German imperial spa towns to the Polish town of Świnoujście – part of the island has been Polish since 1945. Heringsdorf is home to Germany's oldest beach chair factory. The basketwork beach chairs that provide protection against the wind and the sun are a firm component of the bathing culture on German Baltic and North Sea beaches. Usedom has the Baltic as well as many lakes, making the island perfect for sailing. Jane Bothe is the owner and captain of the Weisse Düne – a traditional sailboat for hire on the Achterwasser, a lagoon between Usedom and the mainland.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4834 | 03

Cape Verde – Creole Culture off the West Coast of Africa

Green mountains, bare rocks and long beaches: Cape Verde is a beautiful island world in the middle of the Atlantic. The fifteen islands, nine of them inhabited, are located off the coast of West Africa. For hundreds of years, transatlantic routes have passed by here. Portuguese navigators stopped over on the islands. In the sixteenth century, Cape Verde was a centre of the slave trade. The mixing of Portuguese settlers and African slaves produced a new Creole culture that combined the cultural legacy of the Portuguese with that of the Africans. Mindelo is a port on the island of São Vicente. Ferries such as the 'Ribeira de Paúl' departing from here manage almost all of the cargo transport between the various Cape Verde islands. They only go once a week, full to the hilt. The island of Sal can be found in the northeast of the archipelago. Its long sandy beaches and the trade winds make it a favorite stopover for surfers. For a long time, the island was also a centre of salt mining. But now the only salt mined here is for the country's domestic market. It hasn't been exported for a long time now. Instead, health fans have discovered the Saline of Pedra de Lume as a new destination. And every day they can be found floating in it, a kind of miniature Dead Sea in the Cape Verde islands.



Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4834 | 05

Saint Lucia – Caribbean Zest for Life Under the British Crown

There are better-known Caribbean islands, but there are few that could compete with the beauty of Saint Lucia. The island measures a mere six hundred and sixteen square kilometers, but it is brimming with a lavish tropical flora and fauna and Creole joie de vivre. Saint Lucia has an eventful colonial history: the island changed hands between the British and the French fourteen times. Today it is a member of the British Commonwealth. English is the official language, the national sport is cricket and the cars drive on the left. But the French left their mark on the Caribbean island too. The French influence can still be seen in many of the place names, the Creole language and culture. This film dives into the everyday lives of the inhabitants, who grow bananas, hunt lionfish, dive for queen conches and spread some Caribbean joie de vivre with their 'steel pans' – special drums made from oil barrels.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4834 | 09

Lofoten and Iceland – Islands in the Arctic Ocean

Lofoten, a Norwegian archipelago, is located in the far north of Europe. The sea, fishing and the tides set the rhythm of the people's lives here. In the winter, when the islands are covered in snow and battered by strong winds, it's the peak season. Between January and April, large schools of cod pass through the archipelago's coastal waters. It's during this time that the fishermen earn a large chunk of their annual income. As a result, the fishing ports, boats and processing companies are rushed off their feet. The climate on Iceland is similar to that of Lofoten: the winters are cold, dark and long. That's why many Icelanders appreciate the fact that their island is supplied with plenty of hot water from the Earth's interior, thanks to its volcanic nature. In one village, several gardening businesses use this geothermal energy to quench one big Icelandic passion. Since there's not much that flowers outside, they grow colorful cutting blossoms in greenhouses heated with geothermal energy, and can sell them much cheaper than the expensive imports from overseas.



DOCUMENTARY

A Window on...

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 01

Paris

Paris, the French capital, is one of Europe's most beautiful cities. With its history, its magnificent buildings, its vibrant streets and boulevards, and its wealth of museums, theatres, and restaurants Paris attracts some thirty million tourists every year. Paris is also one of the world's fashion capitals. Above all, though, it is famous as the city of love, a reputation created by many films and books. But behind the splendid facades Paris is also a loud and highly strenuous metropolis.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 02

Marrakech

Marrakesh, an oasis city in the Moroccan desert, enchants the visitor with the oriental flair that especially characterizes the mediaeval market square, the Djemaa el-Fna, where traders offer their wares and snake-charmers, jugglers, and fortune-tellers display their skills. Marrakesh is known as the "Red City" because of the red clay used in the construction of the city walls and the Medina which UNESCO has declared part of the world's cultural heritage. The magic of the Orient has always attracted tourists to Marrakesh. Many of them bought property here, triggering off a real estate run and a construction boom in and around the city. The international jet set also feels at home in Marrakesh. The Rolling Stones used to celebrate wild parties in the villa belonging to the Krupp family of industrialists, and former British prime minister Sir Winston Churchill stayed at the legendary La Mamounia luxury hotel on several occasions. Today more and more young tourists from all over the world come to Marrakesh in search of the ultimate party kick. Thus, this cosmopolitan town is shaped by many influences. It is a place full of contrasts ranging from Islamic orthodoxy to western liberality.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 03

Cape Town

The South African city of Cape Town is one of the most fascinating cities in the world. Picturesquely situated between Table Mountain and the Atlantic Ocean, Cape Town's beautiful surroundings, stunning beaches and mountains draws both locals and tourists en masse. The bars and nightclubs along Long Street are legendary. But Cape Town is also a city of extreme contrasts. Apartheid was officially abolished in 1990, but the population remains starkly divided. The wealthier, predominantly white residents shelter themselves in their gated communities while much of the black population dwell in corrugated iron huts in the townships, existing on the bare minimum. Still, one thing they all share is the Capetonian joie de vivre, the ability to see the positive, even in difficult situations. It's this characteristic in particular that makes Cape Town a dream city for the many who emigrate there.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 04

Tallinn

Since Estonia gained its independence from the former Soviet Union, its capital Tallinn has developed at a tremendous rate. The Old Town, which during the Soviet era fell into a dilapidated state, has now been completely refurbished and greets visitors in bright colors. Springing up outside the historic city walls are skyscrapers with glass facades, where members of the country's aspiring younger generation have their apartments and shopping centers. Tallinn is in the grip of a construction boom. The city on the Baltic Sea can look back on an eventful history. Founded in the 11th century, Tallinn has been occupied time and again by Danes, Germans, Swedes, and Russians. Yet the historic Old Town, with its city walls and impressive fortified towers, has survived the years of foreign occupation virtually undamaged. Today it is on UNESCO's list of world heritage sites. Estonian music still plays a vital role with regard to the solidarity and sense of national identity of a people dominated for centuries by other countries. Indeed, it is an integral part of the culture of this Baltic nation. One very special event is the Song Festival. Held in Tallinn every five years, it is attended by tens of thousands of Estonians from all over the country who come to sing traditional folk songs. In this city, tradition and the modern era merge to form a harmonious whole.

PEOPLE PLACES



Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 06

Stockholm

Stockholm is a city shaped by water. The Swedish capital lies spread out over fourteen islands connected by fifty-seven bridges. Many Swedes come here from more rural parts of the country to take advantage of the opportunities offered by Sweden's biggest city. Stockholm is the creative centre from which trends spread to Scandinavia, Europe and the whole world, particularly in the areas of fashion, furniture design and music. Stockholm has developed into an open and elegant cosmopolitan city and has at the same time managed to remain a colourful and relaxed small town.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 07

Vancouver

Located on the western coast of Canada, Vancouver is surrounded by breathtaking nature. It's the country's third-largest city, and one of its most important commercial centers. With its port, Vancouver is Canada's gateway to the Pacific, as well as a modern, cosmopolitan city with a population that embraces many different cultures. It is home to the descendants of European settlers, Native Americans, and an increasing number of Asians. All are united in their love for Vancouver and its exceptionally beautiful surroundings.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 08

St. Petersburg

Since the end of the Soviet era, St. Petersburg has focused on its old traditions. The city once again bears the name it had as the residence and capital of the Russian czars. Most of its inhabitants prefer not to think back to the communist era, when the metropolis was renamed Leningrad. The young people of St. Petersburg value the fact that theirs is regarded as the most European of all Russian cities. In summer they celebrate in the streets all night long. And many members of former aristocratic families are now proudly reviving their ancestral past and staging splendid balls, the like of which have not been seen since before the Russian Revolution a century ago.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4805 | 10

Buenos Aires

The Argentine capital Buenos Aires is regarded as one of the most magnificent cities in the world. Most of its inhabitants, who refer to themselves as "porteños", are descended from families that have emigrated to South America in the last 150 years – mainly from Spain, Italy, Germany, and Eastern Europe. The mixture of different mentalities has produced a cultural climate that gave rise not only to the tango, but attracts people from all over the world even today. Buenos Aires is just as much a city of dreams for young, creative entrepreneurs from the United States and Europe as it is for musicians, artists, and adherents of polo, a sport that is very popular in the metropolis.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4805 | 12

Prague

Prague, the "Golden City" on the Vltava River, is one of the most splendid capital cities in Europe. It is also a cultural metropolis. Spared the wars of recent history, it offers a mature diversity of European architectural styles. Gothic and Baroque dominate the face of the city, but Art Nouveau is also present. And anyone strolling the streets with a keen eye will also find Renaissance and Neoclassical buildings, as well as examples of Cubist architecture. Prague was dubbed the "Golden City" back in the days of Charles IV, who was one of the most powerful rulers in medieval Europe. During his reign, it became the political and cultural hub of Central Europe – and retained that status for hundreds of years. Charles IV founded the university that bears his name, and also ordered the construction of two structures that still rank among the city's foremost landmarks: St. Vitus Cathedral and Charles Bridge.

PEOPLE PLACES



Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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56 4805 | 13

Odessa

Mediterranean charm, splendid facades, wide avenues perfect for strolling along, and people who are particularly warm and friendly: that is how the local inhabitants describe Odessa, the Ukrainian port on the Black Sea. With its flair, lightness, and diversity Odessa is so different from many other cities in the former Soviet Union. Up until 1991 Odessa's beauty was largely kept hidden from the eyes of foreigners. But after the collapse of the Soviet Union all that changed. Founded in the late 18th century by Empress Catherine the Great, today Odessa attracts more and more people from all over the world. They are impressed not only by the many buildings restored at great cost but also by the peaceful co-existence of inhabitants who differ in their origins, language, and mentality.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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56 4805 | 14

New York

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is probably the most famous statue in the world. Some New Yorkers, however, say that the true symbols of their city are the water tanks on the roofs of its taller buildings. Every high-rise building has at least one. Clive Bushay is a water tank maintenance engineer: a dangerous job performed at dizzy heights. Bike messenger Austin Horse also needs to keep his wits about him. He generally clocks up one hundred kilometers a day in chaotic traffic. New York is the city of big dreams. Nigel Morris, for instance, wants to go down in history as one of the greatest photographers of all time. One of his favorite places to find subjects is Coney Island, where New Yorkers have been going to relax and have fun for generations. The dream of many New Yorkers lies to the East of the metropolis: Long Island, where many affluent families have holiday homes. This huge island is where real estate agent Angela Boyer-Stump sells luxury properties. It is off Long Island that the blue point oyster is found, a shellfish that is in great demand, and not only in restaurants on Manhattan.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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56 4805 | 16

Bangkok

Bangkok, the capital of Thailand and one of the world's largest cities, has experienced explosive growth in recent decades. During the 19th century Bangkok was characterized by canals known as klongs. Today most of them have been replaced by roads, but a few still remain and a trip on the canals is a wonderful way to explore the city. The Wat Pho temple complex, close to the Grand Palace, is also a popular tourist attraction. To the uninitiated, Bangkok can seem chaotic. But it's actually very well-organized. Take the street markets, for example. During the night, stands sell food to shift workers. By morning, they've adjusted to serve the needs of commuters, and in the late afternoon most of the stands are occupied by clothing vendors. Bangkok is criss-crossed by elevated railway and subway lines and motor cycle taxis also help people navigate traffic more quickly. And even the younger generation is combined the old with the new: they've incorporated international music with traditional Thai pop to create T-Hop.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 17

Saint-Louis

The Senegalese city of Saint Louis, located on Africa's west coast, is known as the "Venice of Africa." Saint Louis' historic, old city center sits on island in a river. UNESCO has named this part of the city a world cultural heritage site because of its cultural significance and well-maintained colonial architecture. Saint Louis evolved from a fishing village. In the mid-17th century, French ships docked off the coast of the country known today as Senegal. Here the French founded their first trading colony on the African continent. Trading gold and slaves quickly made Saint Louis rich. Gum arabic became another key trading commodity from the 18th century onward. It is still being produced today near Saint Louis. Unions between French merchants and local women led to the development of a new mixed-race middle class during the colonial period. The elegant mestizas, who were called signares, left a lasting impression on customs and culture. Their descendants still live in Saint Louis today, where they help to keep their cultural legacy alive.

PEOPLE PLACES



Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4805 | 19

Hamburg

Hamburg is Germany's biggest seaport and one of the world's largest container ports. Thus, with a population of just under 1.8 million, Hamburg is known as Germany's "Gateway to the World". Trade has made Hamburg wealthy – and to a certain extent super-rich: more billionaires live here than anywhere else in Germany. The villas along the River Alster are among the city's most expensive residences. But properties in the former fishing village of Blankenese are just as coveted, especially in the "Treppenviertel", the "Steps Quarter". At one time it was mainly ships' captains, pilots, and fishermen who lived here with a view of the River Elbe. And although many wealthy Hamburgers have since moved to Blankenese, the place has still retained its village charm. In Hamburg everything revolves around water and the port. A new generation of anglers now tries its luck along the urban canals: street fishermen like Nick Nagel. Just outside the city's biggest shipyard Odo Mario Wehr runs one of the last workers' coffee shops, supplying dockers with strong coffee and filled bread rolls. The port quarter of St. Pauli is famous not only for the Reeperbahn, its red light strip. Down by the fish market, St. Pauli's market criers loudly compete for custom.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Melbourne

Australia's cult metropolis: Cosmopolitan and creative

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Marseille

The oldest city in France: Mediterranean beauty

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Hong Kong

China's global city: Tolerant, freedom-loving and defiantly modern



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globetrotting

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4850 | 03

Dagestan – The Unknown Caucasus Republic

Wedge between the Caucasus Mountains and the Caspian Sea, Dagestan is a country that is virtually unknown in many parts of the world. With a population of less than three million and more than 30 different major ethnic groups, it is an extremely heterogeneous republic. It is a local joke that each village in Dagestan is a nation, and each valley has its own language. A part of Russia for the last 150 years, Dagestan used to lie on one of the most important trade routes between Asia and Europe. Because of its strategic position, it was invaded by Romans, Persians, Mongols, Arabs and later Russians. That eventful history left marks, in the form of a vast array of ethnicities, religions and traditions. Special local skills include weaving oriental carpets and high-quality silverwork, while the whole country is passionate about the high-wire and other acrobatics. Because of Dagestan's isolated position in the far south of the Russian Federation, many traditions are still very much alive today.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4850 | 06

French Lifestyle in the Canadian Province of Quebec

Endless forests that are home to elks, beavers and bears, torrential rivers, romantic lakes and fjords – they are all part of the image of Quebec in the east of Canada. But the massive, sparsely populated province has more to offer than just untamed nature. Its eight million inhabitants have their own special idiosyncrasies: they are predominantly French-speakers, live in villages and towns that could have been transplanted from France, and maintain a lifestyle that displays unmistakable French influence. That expresses itself not only in a sophisticated cuisine – in which fish, vegetables, herbs and mushrooms play a major role – but also in a special equanimity in everyday situations. The French colony of Quebec became part of Canada more than 250 years ago, but French traditions are determinedly maintained even today. In recent decades, two referendums have been held on independence from the rest of Canada, and on both occasions the outcome was close. Today, Quebec enjoys a special status within the country: it is recognized as a nation within the united country, and is the only province to have French as its sole official language.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

ORDER NUMBER
56 4850 | 13

Bhutan – Kingdom in the Himalayas

In the Kingdom of Bhutan, national happiness is written into the constitution as a yardstick for progress. All government decisions are ultimately required to add to the happiness of the population. So, despite being one of the poorest countries in the world, Bhutan has decided against mass tourism and easy money, opting instead for environmental conservation, health and tradition. Prior to the 1960s the small Himalayan country was totally isolated. Only in recent years has it slowly opened up. In 2005, the then king introduced a democratic system and Bhutan has since become an increasingly popular travel destination. Visitors to the mountain kingdom wedged between India and China feel they have travelled back to a distant past: few places in the world retain such pristine landscapes and traditional lifestyles.

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CARTOON

English, German, Portuguese,
Spanish (22 x 02-09 min.)

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Once Upon a Time... Fairytales of the World

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DOCUMENTARY

Come and See My World!

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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76 4826 | 14

Luca Wants to be a Soccer pro

Luca is twelve years old and lives in Gelsenkirchen, a city in the German state of North Rhine-Westphalia. There he attends a school that was awarded the title “elite soccer school” by the German Football Association. Among the alumni are a number of professional soccer players such as German national team members Mesut Özil, Manuel Neuer and Julian Draxler. Luca plays for the junior team of local Bundesliga club Schalke 04 and dreams of one day playing in the pros. His idol is Benedikt Höwedes, who also played for Schalke 04’s junior team and went on to have a career in the Bundesliga. Luca knows there’s a long, hard road ahead before he makes it to the big leagues – and that he’ll have to make a lot of sacrifices along the way. But he’s willing to pay that price. He’s passionate about soccer and simply can’t imagine doing anything else with his life.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Little Tammy Sings for Peace and Justice

Tammy is thirteen years old and lives in the African country of Uganda. She’s a celebrity there thanks to her special talent. She’s a singer and has already released a number of albums and shared the stage with big stars. But what makes Tammy different from other pop stars is that her songs focus on child labor, orphan hood, AIDS, and other issues that affect the lives of a lot of children in Uganda. Tammy is familiar with the problems herself and she wants to use her popularity to help other children. She regularly raises money for charity and visits orphanages. She was permitted to leave school for a week to put on a big concert, which also gave her the opportunity to increase public awareness of her charity The Little Tammy Foundation, which helps support orphaned children.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Wilder’s Wild Life

Wilder Ferreira is twelve years old and lives in Cape Town, South Africa. In his short life he has experienced more adventure than many adults. Wilder dives in the waters where great white sharks swim, goes on safari and sails around the world. That’s because his parents have a predilection for animals and traveling: Wilder’s mother is a wildlife photographer who specializes in taking pictures of Africa’s animals at close range. Wilder has often observed lions, elephants and cheetahs on trips with his family. Wilder’s father Craig is one of South Africa’s leading shark experts and he’s campaigned for their protection for many years. Craig regularly takes tourists out to sea on his boat to observe the large predators and Wilder accompanies him as often as possible. Wilder was just seven years old the first time he climbed into a protective cage to observe the sharks up close. They’re his favorite animals and he has great respect for them. But most of all he likes to skateboard and surf. In his spare time, he and his two big brothers enjoy riding the icy waves of the Atlantic Ocean.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Ken and the Japanese Drums

Ken is 13 years old and lives in Germany. The city of Düsseldorf, his home town, is known for its Japanese community, one of the biggest in Europe. Ken feels great here, because he is at home in two cultures: he was born in Germany, but his mother is from Japan. That is why Japanese culture and tradition play a big part in Ken’s everyday life. It starts with the food: Ken has known for a long time how to prepare Sushi, and he likes helping his mother when she makes it. His hobbies are very Japanese: For instance, Taiko, Japanese drumming. This ritual is a thousand years old. It was used by Samurai, to muster up courage before going to war. Ken and his drum group have been practicing for months for their big performance at the yearly Japan Day in Düsseldorf. Several thousand spectators will attend this intercultural celebration – for Ken, this is an exciting challenge.

CHILDREN YOUTH



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Maneuneu, Flower Girl of the South Seas

Maneuneu is 13 years old and lives on Rarotonga, an island in the South Pacific. She dreams of becoming a dance instructor. Since the age of two, Maneuneu has been dancing the traditional dances of her home region. It's more than a hobby: For some years, the inhabitants of the Cook Islands, to which Rarotonga belongs, have been reclaiming their original culture, which was repressed by European imperialism at the end of the 19th century and almost fell into oblivion. To conserve and pass on traditions is also important for Maneuneu. Her whole family participates in her dance group: her Dad Vaupetu plays the drums, her Mom Taupepa sings and her younger siblings are dancers, just like her. It gets especially exciting when the group has a performance, for instance at a wedding. Then, Maneuneu will wear a colorful costume and builds magnificent necklaces out of fragrant Frangipani-blossoms – for centuries the traditional jewelry of the dancers from the Southern Seas.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Lucia Travels Back in Time

10 year old Lucia is a normal girl from Germany. But sometimes, she travels into the past with her grandpa. They dress like people did 800 years ago in Europe, and for a few days, they live like them. They visit medieval fairs which take place regularly in old castles. These events are very popular in Germany. Lucia plays the role of a farmer's daughter. Her tasks include cleaning and cooking, but what she loves even more is archery. The bow was a common weapon for warfare and hunting bag in the middle ages. A visit to the bow maker, an archery tournament and the big battle between the knights at the yard make this weekend a real adventure. And she loves the fact that her friend Lulu is also enthusiastic about the middle ages. Time travel is more fun when you bring along a friend.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Luigi and the Hurricane

Luigi is 12 years old and lives in the Philippines. With its beautiful sandy beaches lined with palm trees, the island nation in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is a popular holiday destination for people from all over the world. Luigi, too, loves the sea and he likes to play soccer on the beach with his friends. But the region also plagued by violent tropical storms. Luigi's world was turned upside-down after typhoon Yolanda swept over his island. The typhoon destroyed cities, streets, houses, and schools. Many people died and most of the survivors were left homeless, including Luigi and his family. Since the storm, Luigi, his parents and his siblings have been living with a relative. They all support each other as they struggle to rebuild their devastated home and look to the future with optimism. Luigi's father is busy building a new house for the family. And sometimes, Luigi is able to forget about the horrors he experienced in the typhoon – when he's dancing, for instance, or while playing basketball with his friends.



DOCUMENTARY

The Power of Sports

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The Beautiful Game

Amazonia's Most Eccentric Soccer Tournament

In the world's largest amateur soccer tournament, the Peladão, 700 teams battle it out for victory and recognition over a period of four months. The competition runs in parallel with a beauty pageant. Each beauty queen is assigned to a soccer team and her success can further the squad's chances in the overall results, even if it loses.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Arsenal Double Club – Learning Languages through Soccer

A unique initiative in Britain sees talented youngsters aged between 12 and 15 improving not only their performance on the soccer pitch but also their language skills. Arsenal stars such as Lukas Podolski, Per Mertesacker and Serge Gnabry often stop by to offer advice and encouragement. It's a very special opportunity for kids from a variety of social backgrounds to broaden their experience.

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Alone Against the Ocean – Crossing the Atlantic in a Rowboat

In the Rames Guyane race, rowers from all over the world attempt to cross the Atlantic using sheer muscle power. The film observes three men as they set out from Senegal, bound for French Guiana, in special rowing boats fit for the rigors of the high seas. In their solo battle against the forces of nature and their own physical limits, one thought should keep them going: The way is the goal.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min.)

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Training for Life – Brazil's Social Soccer Projects

The world's most dangerous slums are found in the city of Rio de Janeiro. For many children and youngsters living in the favelas, everyday life is defined by poverty, violence and a lack of prospects. As well as offering a welcome diversion, soccer can also go some way to addressing the lack of social infrastructure. A coach from the German Soccer Association supports a number of local initiatives, helping kids improve their game and their social skills.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Skating in the Himalayas – Indian Women Play Ice Hockey

The region of Ladakh in the very north of India lies on a high plain, and it's freezing cold there for many months of the year. Ice hockey is a very popular sport, and it's attracting an increasing number of women. One of the most successful female teams is that of the SECMOL youth program. Ice hockey is an important element of the curriculum for this educational initiative.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Soccer in the Mountains – Peru's Female Kickers

Women from a Peruvian village in the Andes play soccer at an elevation of 4,000 meters – in full traditional costume and according to their own set of rules. One of the ways they train for their matches against other female teams is to undertake long and strenuous hikes. The effort pays off – their sporting success even helps them to attain political influence in their local community.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Surfin' Persia – Riding the Waves in a Hijab

Three sportswomen are striving to establish the sport of surfing in Iran. At first, the idea met with criticism in this male-dominated society; but before long entire families were turning out to watch the women surf, dressed in neoprene suits and hijabs. The sport has even found favor with a local member of parliament in this remote corner of southeastern Iran, and the decision has been taken to teach youngsters here how to surf.

SPORTS MOTORING



Arabic, English, Spanish
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When Dreams Come True – The Children’s Soccer World Cup

At the Soccer World Cup for 10- to-12-year-olds, the dream of many youngsters becomes a reality: to be able to run onto the pitch wearing the national strip. For some of the talented players, it’s the first time they’ve ever been abroad. In this contest, team spirit and fairness are just as important as learning to cope with defeat and disappointment.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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Open Water Race – Australia’s Courageous Swimmers

Every year, thousands of swimmers from all over the world pit themselves against the tides of the Indian Ocean. In the Rottneest Channel Swim, contestants have to cover a distance of 20 kilometers out in the open sea. Rough waters, unpredictable weather and the enormous distance make this event one of the world’s most dangerous swimming competitions.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Fighting with a Heart – Italy’s Venerable Boxing Master

For more than 50 years, Lucio Zurlo has been running a boxing studio in a poor and tough neighborhood of Naples. He is a successful coach: several of his protégés have won titles. Though the ‘maestro’, as everybody calls him, is approaching 80, he still personally looks out for his students every day, and has helped many stay away from a life of crime.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Winning Girl – Hawaii’s Aspiring Judo and Wrestling Champ

Teshya’s life revolves completely around judo and wrestling. Her family is totally supportive, accompanying her to every competition, convinced that one day Teshya will be the best. This is the story of an elite athlete on her way to the top of her sport and of a girl facing the challenges of growing up.

Arabic, English, Spanish
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The Wadi Rum Cup – Jordan’s Royal Horse Race

Wadi Rum, Jordan’s best-known desert landscape, provides the backdrop for an iconic endurance race. Once a year some 70 participants from all over the world compete in the race over a distance of 120 kilometers. Heat, sand and powerful gusts of wind make this a hugely challenging event for both the horses and their riders.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Tour du Faso – Africa’s Greatest Bike Race

The Tour du Faso is regarded as the friendlier African version of the Tour de France. In temperatures of up to 40 degrees Celsius in the shade, African pros and more adventurous European riders compete over a 10-stage course across the savannah of Burkina Faso. When European perfectionism meets the African fighting spirit, and sand tracks meet high-tech, it quickly becomes clear that anything is possible.

Arabic, English, Spanish
(30 min. in **HD**)

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Football Made in Germany – The Secret of its Success

German soccer has long been regarded as a success story, certainly since the national squad won its fourth world championship title. This success is based on a unique system of promoting gifted young players that involves a nationwide network of talent scouts, intensive training at special centers, right through to the U21 national team. A look behind the scenes of the German Football Association’s recruitment and coaching program.



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Euromaxx the Action

So you are not into bob run skating, sandboarding, zorbing? Then it's time to get hold of the DW Transtel series Euromaxx the Action, giving you the low-down on those high-flying fun sports: sliding on snow, skimming through waves, slicing through air or even staying on the ground. Summer or winter, Euromaxx the Action is tailored to all sports seasons and styles. Sports freaks in action: exciting, full of surprises and very slightly insane! A seven-part action-packed DW Transtel series: Euromaxx the Action.

SAMPLE EPISODE

Bodyboarding

At the end of Europe's summer many water sport fanatics migrate to places like Portugal. That's where the world championships in bodyboarding took place. Bodyboarding is a very direct type of wave-riding that's different from surfing – so to see how it's done we hit the beach in Praia Grande.

Skydiving

Skydiving is a daring sport. The team of Sven and Claudi from Germany are preparing for the world championships in Brazil. This is their routine: Claudi has 40 seconds to go through her moves while Sven films the whole thing. Both moves and camera work are worth 50 percent each. See why.

Beach Regattas

Here's a sport with a real kick! Sailing at speeds of over 100 km/h on a sand buggy. Sail buggies have existed for over 100 years and come in all sizes and variations. Sailing a buggy is best learned where you have to work for the power instead of the brake. The side-loads on the buggy both propel you forward and drag you side-ways. The trick to sailing the buggy is to balance those two forces and go where you want with speed and control.

The Extreme Club

The Dangerous Sports Club is a tongue-in-cheek name for a group of amateur sportsmen from the university city of Oxford in England. Originally founded back in 1982 by David Kirke and a group of like-minded friends the aim of the club is to find crazy sporting challenges that have never been done before. The DSC invented bungy jumping, base parachuting and will basically hurtle down a slope or off a mountain top on anything that moves if it's physically possible.

Bike Board

Extreme sports seem to be a daily requirement of many Swiss. No surprise, then, that some of them took to reducing the cost for the equipment. They came up with the bike board, a device that promises fun year-round. It's a mixture of ski and bicycle and can be used on asphalt, snow and water! We went to check out the invention for you.

Sport Acrobatics

We portray Russian team Revaz Gurgenidze (19) and Anna Katchalova (16) who are currently number two in the world ranking of sport acrobatics. Artistry, flexibility, strength, courage and perfect motions are prerequisites for one of the oldest sports in the world that once, way back, in old Greece was an Olympic discipline.

Base Jumping in Norway

Buildings, antenna, span, earth. Those are the four categories of fixed objects from which base jumpers like to jump. Base jumping, which grew out of skydiving, is significantly more dangerous and considered to be a fringe extreme sport – one of the most popular natural settings for it in Europe is the Kjerag plateau at the Lysefjord in south-western Norway.



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MotorMania

MotorMania provides a quick-fire insight into the world of the automobile. Short clips about rally cars, classic cars, technology and curiosities are sure to delight every car fan and might even make them smile now and again.

Classic Cars and Limited Editions

59 x 03-06 min.

Among the many different car designs that make it onto the production line, a number are destined for classic status. In some instances the appeal is instant, in others the cult following grows over a number of years. Sometimes standard models become evergreens, and sometimes designers succeed in creating one-off limited editions that go down in auto history.

Rallies and Events

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Rallies put both people and machines through their paces. They bring drivers and their cars to the limits of their capacity. Gatherings of car fans from all over the world are much more relaxed events, but just as exciting. Meetings like these are often held in picturesque locations, and bring together people who enjoy sharing their love for cars.

Automobile Technology

45 x 02-04 min.

The car manufacturing industry demands great things of engineers, mechanics and designers. They are required to make our cars safer, to make the driving experience more pleasurable, and to reduce fuel consumption even as performance is being continually enhanced. From the first sketches on the drawing board, right through to crash tests in special testing centers, the focus always has to be on three key goals: performance, safety and comfort.

Automobile Anecdotes

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The car is now an integral part of our world, and there is a wealth of stories associated with this popular mode of transport. How did the world's major carmakers get to be so big? And how does someone with ambitions to become a motor racing driver go about launching their career? The car factor – mirrored in many facets of our lives.



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Sarah's Music – Contemporary Classical

Sarah's Music – Contemporary Classical is a magazine dedicated to the rich diversity of classical music. Presenter Sarah Willis, who is also a world-class horn player with the Berliner Philharmoniker, gets up close and personal with the stars of the classical music world.

What motivates a star conductor like Sir Simon Rattle to rehearse Carl Orff's 'Carmina Burana' with a children's choir? Or how does one of the world's famous opera singers, Plácido Domingo, remember his cooperation with the celebrated conductor Herbert von Karajan?

In each edition Sarah Willis will present European concert highlights, showcase top events and welcome a star guest. The British host was born in the US but grew up in Tokyo, Boston and Moscow. Sarah's Music – Contemporary Classical gives audiences around the globe a peek behind the scenes of current productions.

- 01** Sarah Willis is at the Kulturforum Festival in Berlin to take a look behind the scenes. She speaks to Sir Simon Rattle, Chief Conductor of the Berliner Philharmoniker, about his vision for involving children from all walks of life in classical music and follows his rehearsals with a young choir as they prepare to perform Carl Orff's 'Carmina Burana'.
- 02** Sarah Willis meets top Venezuelan conductor Gustavo Dudamel and they discuss the magic of open-air concerts. And she takes part in a very special event: Once a year, the Berliner Philharmoniker plays in front of 20,000 spectators at the Waldbühne, an open-air amphitheater in the German capital's Olympic Stadium complex.
- 03** Sarah Willis meets one of the world's most famous opera singers, Spanish tenor Plácido Domingo. Sarah talks to Plácido Domingo about the world's major music festivals and why performers are always keen to perform in such a context. She also visits the Salzburg Festival, which has attracted hundreds of thousands of music fans from around the world during July and August since its inception in 1920.
- 04** Sarah Willis pays a visit to the annual Beethovenfest in Bonn. She meets Latvian conductor Andris Nelsons to discuss the life and work of the great composer Ludwig van Beethoven. This festival features a performance by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra of all nine of Beethoven's symphonies.
- 05** Sarah Willis focuses on stringed instruments. Every musician has a story to tell about their instrument. Sarah Willis speaks to German cellist Alban Gerhardt and renowned violinmakers Daniel Kogge and Yves Gateau about their experiences. The program also features music performed by the Borodin Quartet from Russia.
- 06** Sarah Willis attends the Echo Klassik Awards in Munich where she experiences some red carpet glamour and talks to the stars of the classical music world about what it takes these days to reach the pinnacle of the profession.
- 07** At the Mozart Week festival in Salzburg, Sarah visits the famous riding school where horses are trained to perform to music by Mozart and other composers. Sarah Willis discusses the spectacle with horse choreographer Bartabas and the conductor Marc Minkowski.
- 08** What precisely is a double reed, and why are woodwind players always tinkering with their instruments? To get answers to these questions and others, Sarah Willis meets the "Double Reed Club" – the oboists, bassoonists and cor anglais players from the Berlin Philharmonic.

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- 09** During music recordings, who is responsible for making sure the sound is perfect? This question has Sarah Willis wondering, so she visits the famous Teldex Studio in Berlin.
- 10** Sarah Willis meets the world-famous French piano duo Katia and Marielle Labèque in Paris. The two sisters have been making music together since their childhood. They're also known for their extravagant stage outfits. What's the secret of their success?
- 11** All the world's best musicians want to play at New York's Carnegie Hall. What is it about the famous concert hall that makes it so special? Sarah Willis explores the reasons for the venue's mythical status and meets the Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes.
- 12** In the Education Wing at the Carnegie Hall in New York, Sarah Willis takes part in a hip hop workshop. What does her horn sound like when it's underlaid with an electronic beat?
- 13** The 21C agency in New York advises classical musicians on their use of social media. Sarah Willis visits the consultancy to find out how the Internet can best serve her interests.
- 14** The Metropolitan Opera in New York, or the Met for short, is one of the most famous opera houses in the world. Sarah Willis goes backstage during rehearsals for the opera Manon by Jules Massenet and talks to the General Manager of the Met, Peter Gelb.
- 15** At the Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, Sarah Willis meets scientists who are analyzing musicians' movements with the help of magnetic resonance tomography and motion capture technology. She even allows herself to be used as a guinea pig.
- 16** Håkan Hardenberger from Sweden is widely considered to be the greatest living trumpet soloist. Sarah Willis meets him at a concert with the Berlin Philharmonic conducted by Andris Nelsons.
- 17** At the 4th Opera Gala of the German AIDS Foundation in Bonn, 11 renowned young singers perform for a good cause. Of all the different genres, why is classical music so well suited to benefit events such as these?
- 18** Sarah Willis meets the Austrian star percussionist Martin Grubinger at the 2015 Eurovision Song Contest in Vienna. What does it feel like to perform for 200 million television viewers worldwide?
- 19** Once a year, the Berlin Radio Choir and conductor Simon Halsey stage a sing-along concert at the Philharmonie hall. The concerts are always a huge hit, involving 1,300 singers from all over the world. Sarah Willis is among them.
- 20** Classical music is intensive training for the brain. The neurologist Eckart Altenmüller, who is professor at the Institute of Music Physiology and Musicians' Medicine at Hanover University of Music, Drama and Media, explains why.
- 21** An iconic portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach, painted by Elias Gottlob Haussmann probably in Leipzig, has returned to that city from the United States. Sarah Willis goes to Leipzig to meet the conductor and Bach specialist Sir John Eliot Gardiner, who has a longstanding and surprising connection with this picture.
- 22** Sarah Willis joins the Israeli mandolin player Avi Avital for a stroll through Berlin. They jump on a rickshaw and organize a musical picnic. What is more, Avi Avital convinces some techno fans that the mandolin is a cool instrument.

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- 23** Sarah Willis travels to the Japanese city of Sapporo for the Pacific Music Festival. This international festival of classical music was founded by the legendary conductor Leonard Bernstein. Every year world-renowned artists from all corners of the globe take part.
- 24** In 2015 the Australian World Orchestra performed at the famous Sydney Opera House under the baton of Sir Simon Rattle. The ensemble is made up of Australian musicians who play in some of the best orchestras at home and abroad, Sarah Willis flew to Sydney to have a listen and to talk with instrumentalists and the conductor.
- 25** This episode is aimed first and foremost at very young music fans! Sarah Willis goes to Beethoven's hometown of Bonn, to join a group of children walking in the footsteps of the great composer. Together they visit the house where he was born and undertake an interactive journey.
- 26** Sarah Willis talks to the cellist Sol Gabetta and the violinist Daishin Kashimoto about chamber music and its very special charms. And we hear excerpts from the concerts performed by the two at the Beethoven Festival in Bonn.



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Bassoon: Ensemble Michael McCraw
Conductor: Helmut Müller-Brühl
- 33 Johann Sebastian Bach**
21 min.
Suite No. 2 in B minor, for flute, string orchestra and continuo, BWV 1067
Cologne Chamber Orchestra
Flute: Konrad Hünteler
Conductor: Helmut Müller-Brühl
- 34 Johann Sebastian Bach**
23 min.
Suite No. 3 in D major, for 3 trumpets, drums, 2 oboes, string orchestra and continuo, BWV 1068
Cologne Chamber Orchestra
Oboe: Hans-Peter Westermann
Trumpet: Ensemble Friedemann Immer
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Conductor: Helmut Müller-Brühl
- 35 Johann Sebastian Bach**
22 min.
Suite No. 4 in D major, for 3 trumpets, drums, 3 oboes, string orchestra and continuo, BWV 1069
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Trumpet: Ensemble Friedemann Immer
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- 57 Johann Sebastian Bach**
16 min.
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Capella Clementina
Violin: Rainer Kussmaul
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Violin: Rainer Kussmaul
Conductor: Helmut Müller-Brühl
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Hear, King of Angels!
- 04 Cantata on New Year's Day:**
Come and Thank Him, Come and Praise Him!
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Glory be to God Almighty
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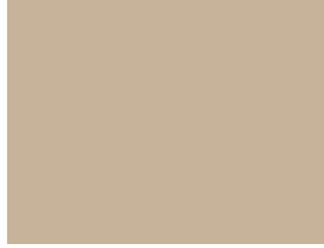
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