



# International Travel Topic Set




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# Terms & Definitions



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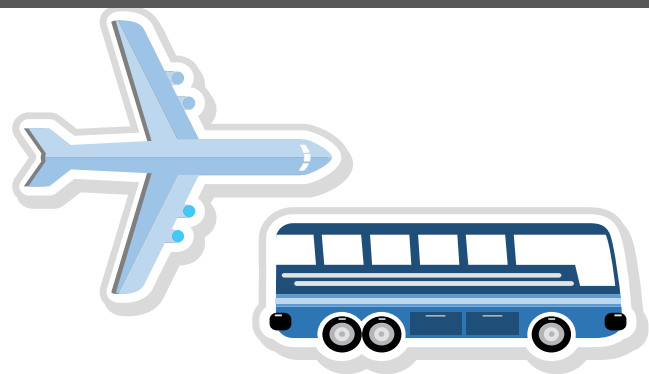
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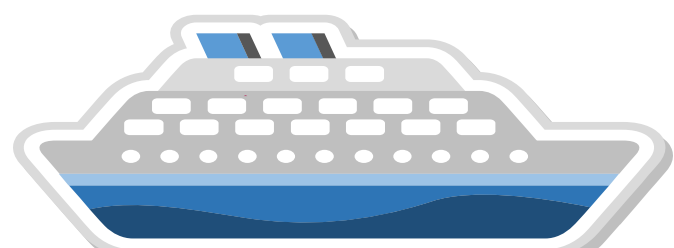


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- **accommodation:** a room in which someone stays or lodges while traveling
- **aircraft:** a machine that is capable of flight
- **amenity:** a desirable feature of a place or travel site
- **anxiety:** feelings of worry and fear
- **augmented reality (AR):** a technology that superimposes a computer-generated image on a user's view of the real world, thus providing a composite view
- **biometric security:** security processes that rely on unique individual characteristics — such as individual voice patterns, fingerprints, or patterns in the eye — to confirm a person's identity
- **bleisure:** combining business and leisure activities into the same trip while traveling
- **blockchain:** an extremely secure process for encrypting, protecting, and sharing data that potentially can be used to strengthen the entire process of international travel validation
- **budget:** the amount of money available to cover expenses for a specific purpose, such as an international trip
- **carbon emissions:** the release of harmful greenhouse gases into the atmosphere
- **culture:** the arts, beliefs, customs, and practices associated with particular places and their inhabitants
- **culture shock:** the feeling of disorientation when visiting an unfamiliar place or culture
- **currency:** the system of money used in a specific country
- **disposable income:** income remaining after necessary expenses have been paid and therefore available to be spent in more desired ways
- **duty of care:** the legal obligation of companies to keep track of and help safeguard their employees while they are traveling on company business
- **ecotourism:** tourism intended to support the conservation of endangered natural environments



- **epidemic:** a sudden increase in the total number of cases of a specific infectious disease that is widespread across multiple areas
- **ergonomic:** designed to maximize efficiency and comfort
- **food poisoning:** illness caused by eating contaminated food
- **frequent traveler program:** a loyalty program offered by an airline or hotel to reward and encourage future travel for regular airline customers
- **global citizen:** an individual who identifies as being part of the world community and feels the need to safeguard its well-being through his or her personal actions and values
- **globetrotter:** a person who engages frequently in international travel
- **health:** the condition of being well and disease-free
- **hospitality:** the practice of receiving and entertaining visitors in warm, generous, and memorable ways
- **immersive:** something that is deeply engaging
- **itinerary:** a detailed plan for a specific journey
- **jet lag:** a physiological condition that results from alterations to the body's circadian rhythms caused by rapid, long-distance, trans-meridian (east–west or west–east) travel
- **long-haul travel:** travel routes that exceed 4,000 kilometers (~2,500 miles)
- **luggage:** bags used to carry one's belongings while traveling
- **luxury:** something typically expensive that is pleasant to enjoy but not necessary
- **mixed reality (MR):** the combining of real and virtual worlds to create a new, experiential environment
- **overtourism:** excessive tourism that is harmful to the quality of life of local residents and results in negative experiences for visitors



- **passport:** an official, government-issued document that confirms a person's identity and enables a citizen to travel to and from foreign countries
- **sharing economy:** an economic model that relies upon individual-to-individual sharing of desired goods or services through an online platform, such as lodging options available through online sites operated by Airbnb and VRBO
- **supersonic jet:** an advanced aircraft capable of traveling at speeds that exceed the speed of sound
- **sustainable:** using something in ways that ensure it can continue regenerating without permanent depletion
- **sustainable tourism:** tourism practices that are committed to having minimal impact on local cultures and environments while providing financial and other benefits to local residents
- **tourist:** an individual who travels to another place for pleasure
- **travel insurance:** insurance coverage for travel-related risks that may be common while visiting a foreign country
- **vaccine:** a substance designed to stimulate antibody production and provide immunity against a specific disease
- **virtual reality (VR):** computer-generated simulation of an environment that seems realistic to a person who is interacting with it
- **visa:** an official endorsement that allows a traveler to enter and remain in a specific country for a specified period of time
- **voluntourism:** a specific form of tourism that requires travelers to provide voluntary labor (often for a charity) as part of their trip
- **well-being:** the state of being happy and healthy



## NEW YORK

In 2016,  
New York had  
approximately  
12.7 million  
international  
visitors.

The city  
generated  
around  
\$9 billion (US)  
in tourism  
revenue.

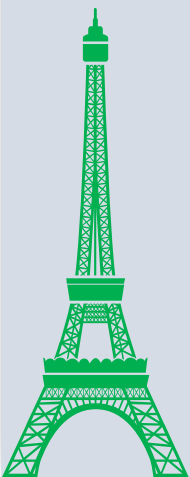


In 2017, Rome had approximately 9.6 million international visitors. The city generated roughly \$6.7 billion (US) in tourism revenue.

ROME



# Topic Overview



PARIS

In 2013, Paris welcomed approximately 15.6 million international visitors. The city generated around \$17 billion (US) in tourism revenue.



# TOPIC OVERVIEW

It's true, people love to travel, but traveling internationally is not always easy. While exploring new places throughout the world is exciting, travelling can also bring difficulties.

For starters, International Travel can be expensive. One of the biggest costs is transportation from one destination to another. Quality lodging in certain cities and meals can also cost a good deal of money. If you arrive at your destination without local currency, exchange rates are not always favorable. Many credit cards also charge fees for every purchase made while abroad. When taking a taxi, a driver who senses you are not a local may take you on a longer route in order to charge more money.

The logistics involved with International Travel can also be challenging. A common pre-departure problem is discovering you forgot to bring a passport. Which requires heading back home to collect it or miss your flight. Although you may have picked your preferred airline seat, you could find yourself surrounded by unpleasant passengers once you board. You may have planned to rely on an in-flight entertainment system only to find that the screen at your seat is not functioning. In other instances, one or more flights, cruises, or trains on your itinerary may be rescheduled, delayed, or even cancelled. Leaving you stranded or vulnerable in an unfamiliar place.

There are also a variety of potential safety issues involved with International Travel. Acts of terrorism are of growing concern. It is advisable to research potential travel advisories pertaining to the countries you will visit. Know how to reach your embassy and always keep an eye out for suspicious activity. Pickpockets and thieves are common in many areas that attract large numbers of tourists, so keep careful watch over your wallet and personal belongings. Some travelers have their passports or other items stolen from their rental cars or hotel rooms. Numerous types of scammers lurk in the shadows, hoping to take advantage of well-intentioned but naïve tourists. When you are unfamiliar with the local area, it is easy to find yourself wandering into dangerous parts of cities and towns. This can be even more troublesome at night or when you are alone.



SYDNEY

**In 2017, Sydney had approximately  
4.1 million international visitors.**

**The city generated around  
\$9.5 billion (US) in tourism revenue.**





**In 2016, London had approximately  
19.1 million international visitors.**

**The city generated around \$15.3 billion in  
tourism revenue.**

LONDON

International Travel can also pose risks to your physical and psychological well-being. As a result, it's advisable to always conduct research to determine what vaccinations you may need. In many areas it is essential to avoid drinking the local water to keep from ingesting microorganisms or other contaminants. You need to ensure that any food items you eat have been properly prepared in order to avoid food poisoning. It can be extremely expensive to obtain medical care while visiting another country, so travel insurance is an important step in planning your journey. From a psychological standpoint, International Travel sometimes makes individuals feel disoriented, lost, or lonely. Making connections and talking with locals may be a good thing to do.

Thankfully, there are a variety of approaches that can help make International Travel go as smoothly as possible. For example, you should leave plenty of travel time to get from your starting point to your departure location. To avoid missed flight connections, a traveler should also leave time between flights rather than scheduling tight connections. To avoid being denied entry into another country, check country requirements on passport renewals. Also, be certain to obtain any required visas in advance. To save a bit of money, consider taking advantage of the "sharing economy". To safeguard our planet, always strive to be a greener, more sustainable traveler. Engage in environmentally friendly travel practices and respecting cultural sites and natural habitats. Spending your travel dollars in ways that benefit the local communities you visit also helps.

In the coming years, travel advances such as supersonic aircraft and super-trains, will get travelers to new places faster than ever before. Will they be a good option or will their impacts outweigh the benefits?



# Themes & Concepts



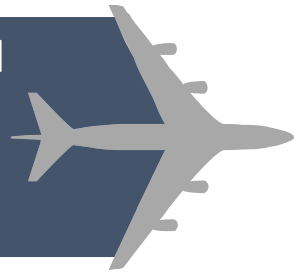
## **Central Theme #1: The travel industry continues to thrive.**

Even as technological alternatives (such as virtual reality) provide people with access to destinations remotely, the travel industry continues to grow. A dual focus on technology and personalization will help draw in customers for the foreseeable future.

### **MAJOR CONCEPTS:**

- The global travel industry reached \$8.27 trillion (US) in 2017, making it one of the largest and fastest-growing sectors in the world.
- The number of international travel departures across the globe has more than doubled, growing from roughly 600 million to 1.3 billion over the past two decades.
- Travel and tourism now account for an impressive 10.2% of global gross domestic product (GDP) with projections displaying continued growth.
- The International Air Transport Association predicts that, by 2035, there will be 7.2 billion international passengers; similarly, the number of active aircraft is expected to double by 2033 according to Plunkett Research, a firm specializing in the travel industry.

**According to the World Travel & Tourism Council (WTTC), global tourism generated \$7.6 trillion (US) for the global GDP in 2014, making it one of the world's fastest growing and largest sectors.**



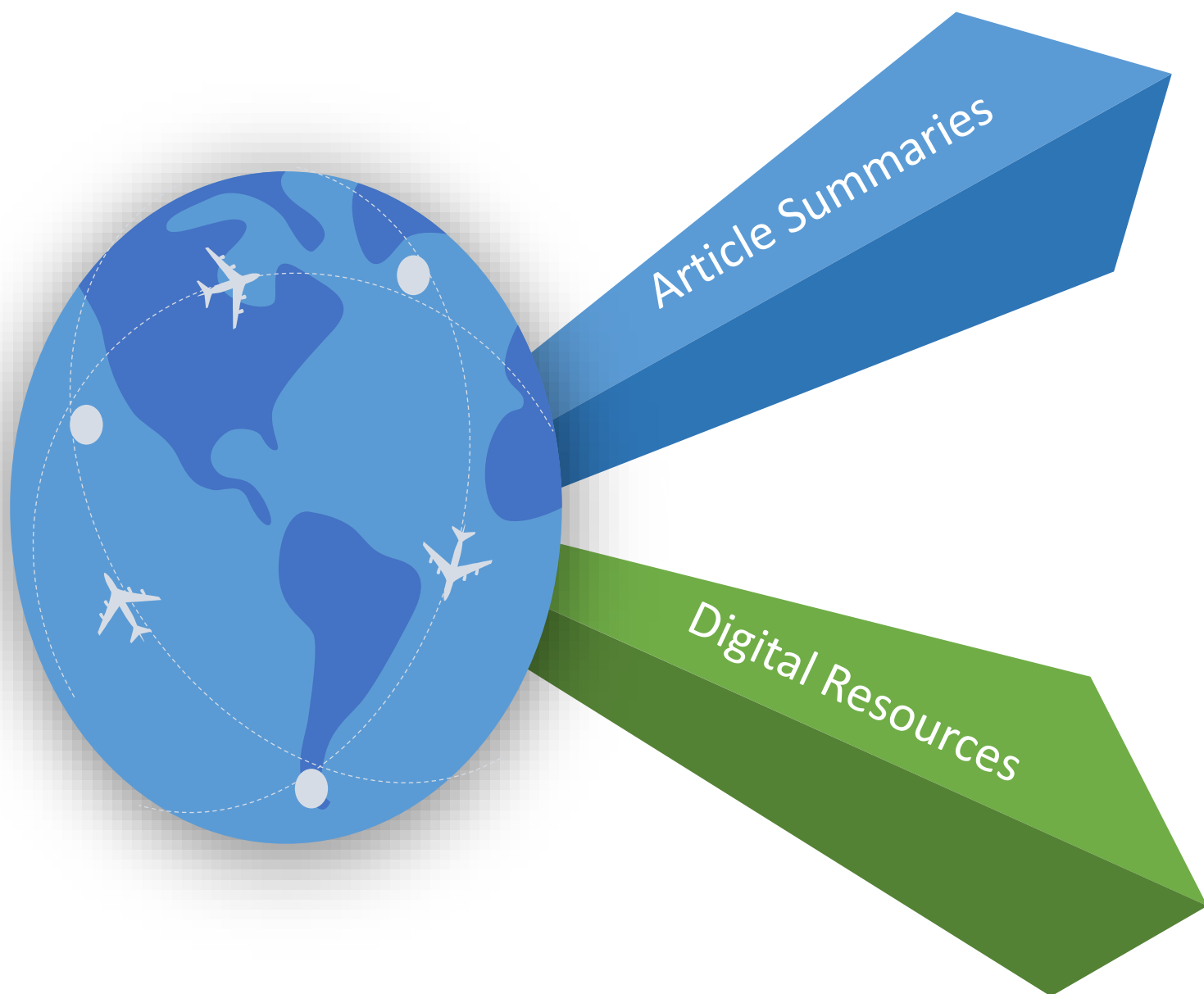
## **Central Theme #2: Sustainable travel is an area of focus for the future.**

Sustainable travel is becoming increasingly more important to individuals who travel the world and to the companies seeking their business. It involves finding and implementing ways to maintain tourism long-term without harming natural and cultural environments.

### **MAJOR CONCEPTS:**

- The World Tourism Organization, a United Nations agency, declared 2017 the Year of Sustainable Tourism.
- Although voluntourism (or volunteering as a tourist) is popular, research shows that short-term, unskilled volunteers do more harm than good most of the time. As a result, rather than having unskilled individuals volunteer time on projects, they should be encouraged to donate money to charities and organizations that responsibly funnel such funds into communities.
- Research is key: a lot of businesses claim they are green but may not necessarily be taking realistic actions to help the planet.
- Around the world, uneducated travelers continue to engage in harmful practices such as riding elephants, wearing sunscreen that is not reef-safe, and disrespecting local traditions. "Tourism remains one of the biggest providers of revenue, jobs, and, of course, enjoyment around the globe. However, all of this can come at a cost," said Geoff Bolan, CEO of Sustainable Travel International.

# Resources & Summaries



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[www.facebook.com/fpspi](http://www.facebook.com/fpspi).

**Avakian, T. (2018, April 2). Here's everything you need to travel the world. *Time*.**

International travel requires a good deal of planning and money. When preparing to travel the world, sturdy luggage and a current passport are needed. Make sure the passport is valid for at least six months after the trip will end. Visas may be required to enter various countries. Meanwhile, security checkpoints at airports can take a lot of time. U.S. travelers can speed the security process a bit by signing up for TSA PreCheck or Global Entry. Certain credit cards offer travel rewards and do not charge foreign-transaction fees.

It is a good idea to book foreign travel several months in advance. Transportation options include airline flights, cruises, trains, and buses. To help travelers save money, some of the major airline alliances — such as OneWorld (including American Airlines, British Airways, Cathay Pacific, and Qantas) and Star Alliance (including Air Canada, Air China, Air New Zealand, Austrian Airlines, Lufthansa, and United Airlines) — offer round-the-world tickets. Train travel is often cheaper than air travel. For example, the Eurail Global Pass allows unlimited travel in 28 different countries.

To save money once you reach your destination, look for city-pass offerings. For a small fee, many cities provide discounted — or even free — admission to popular tourist attractions. While abroad, be aware that international calling fees and roaming charges can be expensive. To save money while communicating with loved ones back home, try using apps like Skype and WhatsApp, or purchase a local SIM card for your cellphone. Dining out for every meal while traveling can also be expensive. To spend less, try not to eat in restaurants near tourist attractions, because they tend to charge more. Experts also recommend making lunch the biggest meal of the day because prices are lower than at dinner time.

Retrieved from <http://time.com/5166659/how-to-travel-the-world/>

**Bloomberg. (2017, December 27). 6 important ways that luxury travel changed in 2017. *Fortune*.**

Over the course of 2017, the world changed significantly for globetrotters. A number of natural disasters caused travelers to seek out new places to visit. They included three incredibly powerful hurricanes that caused major damage to parts of the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, and the United States. Unfortunately, recovering areas need tourism dollars. They are less likely to receive these much-needed funds as luxury travelers pursue alternative destinations such as Bermuda, New Zealand, and Mexico's Los Cabos.

New airline policies in 2017 made travel less appealing. For example, in July, United Airlines, Inc. announced that it would resell fliers' seats to others for more money. In September, Jet Blue shrunk the size of its seats. Months later, British Airways introduced a policy that requires passengers who pay the least for their tickets to board aircraft last.

In 2017, cruise companies launched new ways to attract younger passengers. Some sent their oceangoing ships to uncharted Arctic territories; others offered open-water kayaking off the Alaska coast. Cruise ships also worked to make their dining and entertainment options more appealing to younger travelers.

Over the course of 2017, many luxury travelers sought out destinations that could allow them to “unplug” and avoid the ever-increasing amount of breaking news. Their desire for seclusion led many to Antarctica, the Maldives, Nepal, and South Africa. The focus shifted from massages and facials to holistic wellness and emotional well-being.

Closed borders became more common throughout 2017 in places such as Germany, Great Britain, and the United States. This caused many people to fear that we are no longer living in a “borderless world.” The trend was most visible in President Donald Trump's travel ban, which prevented visitors of eight countries — six with mostly-Muslim populations — from entering the United States with enhanced airport security and screenings.

Overtourism became more common across 2017 in areas such as Peru and Venice, Italy. It is the concept that, while tourism typically provides economic benefits, too much tourism can become destructive. To deal with the effects of overtourism, Dubrovnik, Croatia capped the number of visitors to its medieval walled city to 4,000 per day. Similarly, Peru found it necessary to limit the number of daily visitors to Machu Picchu in order to reduce the harmful effects of too much foot traffic.

Retrieved from <http://fortune.com/2017/12/27/ways-luxury-travel-changed-2017/>

**Butler, A. (2017, September 27). World Tourism Day: Learn how these destinations are promoting sustainable travel. *Lonely Planet*.**

Tourism around the globe is increasing. As a result, the World Tourism Organization, a United Nations agency, declared 2017 the Year of Sustainable Tourism. The goal was to motivate countries throughout the world to think about ways to ensure that tourism benefits, rather than harms, their communities.

Destinations around the world are already encouraging sustainable travel. Amsterdam recently decided to increase its tourist tax by 10 euros per night. Based in Venice, Venezia Autentica teaches individuals how to travel responsibly throughout the historic Italian city. In Lisbon, We Hate Tourism Tours offers recommendations for how visitors can better interact with local residents. The island nation of Palau, in Micronesia, hopes to fend off the negative effects of mass tourism by allowing only five-star hotels to operate there.

Retrieved from <https://www.lonelyplanet.com/news/2017/09/27/world-tourism-day-sustainable-travel/>

**Chaphalkar, M. (2018, June 13). Blockchain and borders – the passport of the future. *Information Age*.**

In 2015, several British tourists arrived in Turkey only to find that their e-visas were fake. They were denied entry until they purchased visas at a significantly higher price on the spot. As a result, they lost both valuable time at the airport and additional money. It is hoped that, in the near future, technology can be used to avoid this sort of situation.

Consider the following scenario: “Imagine a system where the details of a visa issued by country ‘A’ are made available on a need-to-know basis to specifically identified stakeholders; typically, other participating countries (let’s call them ‘B’ and ‘C’), along with travel companies and airlines.” If that kind of situation can be achieved, it will strengthen the entire international-travel validation process. Blockchain, the platform for making it happen already exists.

Blockchain is already being used throughout the financial world. Experts say it is an ideal application to handle decentralized travel authorization because it is highly secure and effective for complicated security checks. It could also be used to track information about lost, damaged, or stolen passports and to monitor certain kinds of criminal activity.

Retrieved from <http://www.information-age.com/blockchain-passport-of-the-future-123472310/>



# Digital Resources: International Travel

## 30 BEST TRAVEL TIPS

**Description:** 7-years ago, Matthew sold all of his belongings and began traveling the world; this blog post contains his top 30 tips for travel.

Karsten, M. *My 30 Best Travel Tips After 7 Years Traveling the World* [Blog Post]

Retrieved from <https://expertvagabond.com/best-travel-tips/>

## A LOOK AT SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

**Description:** This animated video shows two versions of travel: one in which the main character disregards sustainable tourism and another in which he discovers culture and lifestyles while positively impacting and respecting the local environment.

Universitat de Barcelona. (2017, December 17). *Animated Science. Episode 4. Sustainable Tourism* [Video File]

Retrieved from <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I73nMGS1IK0>

## AIRPORT SECURITY

**Description:** An explanation of the machines a person will encounter as they go through airport security SciShow. (2017, December 08). *The Science of Airport Security* [Video File]

Retrieved from [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bXNbe\\_jsoMg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bXNbe_jsoMg)

## APPS FOR SAVVY TRAVELERS

**Description:** An overview of the best travel apps to help international travelers save money and time while finding the best sites and food.

Dealchecker.co.uk. *Must Have Apps for the Savvy Traveler* [Infographic]

Retrieved from <http://www.dailyinfographic.com/helpful-apps-for-the-savvy-traveller>

## AURA, THE ROOM SERVICE ROBOT

**Description:** This webpage includes an article, video, and photo gallery showcasing AURA, the hotel robot. Street, F. CNN Travel. (2017, August 15) *Introducing AURA, the Room Service Robot*

Retrieved from <https://www.cnn.com/travel/article/singapore-room-service-robot-aura/index.html>

## BEST TRAVEL PODCASTS: A COLLECTION OF PODCASTS\*

**Description:** This collection of podcasts covers a range of topics from weekly travel news to where to visit and what to do in places around the world.

Travel Roundup Podcasts. (2018, July) *PlayerFM*

Retrieved from <https://player.fm/featured/travel-roundup>

## THE FUTURE OF TRAVEL\*

**Description:** This “Future of Travel” special by CNN is an interactive collection of videos covering topics related to the future of travel, including virtual reality, supersonic travel, jet engines, and more.

CNN. *The Future of Travel*

Retrieved from <http://www.cnn.com/interactive/2014/11/specials/future-of-travel/>

## GROWING INDUSTRIES

**Description:** This infographic provides a data-based look at the hospitality and tourism industries.\*\*

Sehnaoui, K. (2016, December 29). *Hospitality and Tourism: A Growing Industry* [Infographic]

Retrieved from <http://infographic.ly/infographic-hospitality-tourism-growing-industry/>

# Topic Activity Unit



## *International Travel*



**2019-20**  
**Practice**  
**Problem #1**



**TRAVEL REALITIES:  
How will time, technology, and expense impact the future of travel and tourism?**

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# THINK POSITIVE

## Develop an FPS Growth Mindset!

Students are often frustrated in the beginning stages of learning the FPS six-step process. There are so many things to remember, such as showing a cause and effect when writing challenges, remembering the four parts of an Underlying Problem, making sure your solutions are scored Relevant, and so on. The first two 2018-19 FPS problems, International Travel and Sleep Patterns, are designed for students to learn, practice the process, and receive feedback so they become more skilled problem solvers. This lesson presents the Growth Mindset concept developed by psychologist Carol Dweck. The Growth Mindset concept will help students understand that making mistakes is part of the learning process and that positive “self talk” is important to the way we think.

### Objectives:

- Students will be able to define the concept of Growth Mindset and relate it to the FPS process.
- Students will reflect and assess their own mindset. (“Fixed” or “Growth”)

### Materials:

- **Video: Growth Mindset** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EIVUqv0v1EE>
- **Video: Famous Failures:** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hV40u2FNFBk>
- **What Can I Say to Myself Chart** (1 copy for each student. Enlarge one for your classroom for reference.)
- **Growth Mindset Challenges** (For the coach to use as a reference; materials needed are listed in the instructions.)

### Procedure:

1. Begin this lesson by showing the video - **Growth Mindset** at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EIVUqv0v1EE>
2. **Discuss:** “What are some of your most epic mistakes and what did you learn from them?”
  - Emphasize that we have been brought up to view mistakes as negative and to feel that we have experienced failure when we make a mistake rather than viewing it as part of the learning process.
  - Share the following quote: *“It’s fine to celebrate success but it is more important to heed the lessons of failure.”* ~ Bill Gates
3. Show the video: **Famous Failures:** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hV40u2FNFBk>
4. **Say:** “Future Problem Solving is a challenging team experience. The first and second practice booklets provide the opportunity for you to learn the FPS process and benefit from the mistakes you make. You will receive feedback on how to improve from your coaches and trained evaluators.”
5. Distribute the **What Can I Say to Myself Chart**.
6. **Say:** “The way we talk to ourselves guides our attitude, motivation, and self-concept. Developing an FPS Growth Mindset will help you to become a skilled problem solver.”

### Closure:

1. Students will complete the **Self Analysis** located below the **What Can I Say to Myself Chart**.
2. **Extension:** Students will complete the **Growth Mindset Challenge** activities.
3. Conduct a “cool down” discussion to analyze the team’s approach to solving the challenge.

# THINK POSITIVE

## What Can I Say to Myself Chart

### What Can I Say to Myself Chart

Instead of ...	Try Saying...
I am not good at writing challenges.	<b>I am learning</b> to write challenges and <b>will continue to improve</b> as I consider feedback from my coach and evaluators.
Writing a UP is too hard... I don't get it.	I realize that writing a UP will take <b>effort</b> and I will try hard to make sure that I <b>understand</b> the format and rules to produce an outstanding UP.
I am not creative so how can I help my team write 16 solutions to the UP?	Although I do not feel creative, I will use creative thinking <b>strategies</b> such as Brainstorming, the FPS Category List, and SCAMPER to help me develop solutions.
My FPS team will never be able to complete the FPS booklet in 2 hours!	My FPS team can't complete the FPS booklet in 2 hours... <b>YET</b> . We will create a <b>time management strategy</b> .


### SELF ANALYSIS

Reflect on what you have learned about developing an FPS Growth Mindset. Think about yourself as a learner and how you face challenges. Do you have a Fixed or Growth Mindset at this time? Did this lesson inspire you to think about learning the FPS process in a new way? Add any other comments about the concept of a Growth Mindset.


# THINK POSITIVE




## Growth Mindset Challenges

Complete the following challenges. As you progress through the challenge, keep in mind what you learned about the FPS Growth Mindset.

THE MARSHMALLOW CHALLENGE	TIED IN KNOTS!
<p><b>Materials:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 20 pieces of spaghetti</li> <li>• 1 marshmallow</li> <li>• 1 yard of string</li> <li>• 1 yard of tape</li> </ul> <p><b>Directions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Working in teams, build the tallest freestanding structure that will hold one marshmallow on the top.</li> <li>2. You have 18 minutes to complete this challenge using only the materials provided. Set a timer.</li> </ol> <p><b>*Coach:</b> As students are working, observe the team interactions related to Growth Mindset concepts. Write them down to share during the Cool Down Discussion.</p> <p><b>Cool Down Discussion:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How did your team face this challenge?</li> <li>• Did your team have a Fixed Mindset or a Growth Mindset? Provide supporting details.</li> <li>• Share examples from your observations during the challenge.</li> </ul> <p><b>*You may want to show students the TED Talk related to this challenge activity at:</b>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/tom_wujec_build_a_tower">https://www.ted.com/talks/tom_wujec_build_a_tower</a></p> 	<p><b>Materials:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A globe</li> <li>• Music: <i>Road to Nowhere</i> – The Talking Heads</li> </ul> <p><b>Directions:</b></p> <p><b>Part One:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Students will stand in a circle. Give one student the globe. Tell the students they will toss the globe around the circle when the music begins.</li> <li>2. Play: <b><i>Road to Nowhere by the Talking Heads</i></b> as students toss the globe or pass it around the circle.</li> <li>3. When the music stops, the person who has the globe will look at the country where his/her left thumb is pointing (or closest to). This is the groups' travel destination. Set the globe aside.</li> </ol> <p><b>Part Two:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Tell everyone to put their right hand into the circle and take the hand of someone across from them. (Do not hold the hand of the person next to you.)</li> <li>2. <b>Say:</b> The challenges faced during international travel often leaves travelers tied in knots! Your challenge is to "untangle" your circle in the next 10 minutes so that you can arrive at your destination. (You must not let go of the hands you are holding)</li> </ol> <p>As students are working, observe the team interactions related to Growth Mindset concept.</p> <p><b>Cool Down Discussion:</b> See the questions from Marshmallow Challenge.</p> <p><b>Extension:</b>  Students will brainstorm a list of challenges that leave international travelers tied in knots.</p>

# TIC TAC TWO

## Try Something New!

<p><b>May the “Force” Be With You!</b></p> <p>Force Fitting is a technique used as a blockbusting tool to generate ideas. Gather random objects, pictures, or words that would not usually be related or linked with each other. Force Fit them to generate solutions to challenges your team has identified related to International Travel. It’s a fun way to develop your creative thinking. Keep a list of your original solutions.</p> 	<p><b>“The Room Where It Happens”</b></p> <p>The time has come for your team to take on the challenge of your first FPS booklet on International Travel. Your two-hour problem solving session will begin soon. Create a list of all the steps your team has taken to learn the process, practice, and develop strategies for teamwork. Compliment team members. You will be ready to begin the six-step process feeling confident.</p> 	<p><b>Eco-Mishaps</b></p> <p>Eco-tourism is popular with international travelers. Many eco-tourists are not prepared for the challenges that eco-tourism pose. Select a situation where this might occur and write a limerick to accompany it. Develop a caricature of eco-tourist in the situation described. Here is one to get you started.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Bill</i></p> <p><i>There once was a tourist named Bill. Who thought he could traverse the hill. His muscles did ache; his skin, it did bake, Of eco-tourism he’d had his fill!</i></p> <p>*Write a physical health problem related to ecotourism.</p>
<p><b>Mine Craft International Travel Theme Park</b></p> <p><a href="https://education.minecraft.net/lessons/creating-a-theme-park/">https://education.minecraft.net/lessons/creating-a-theme-park/</a></p> <p>Using Mine Craft, design an International Travel theme park ride. Refer to your research for ideas.</p> 	<p><b>Choose Your Own PROJECT</b></p> 	<p><b>Travel the World with Google Earth</b></p> <p>You can travel the world through Google Earth. Download it for free at <b>earth.google.com</b>. Become an international traveler and zoom and glide over satellite photos of the world.</p> <p>Have fun visiting the destinations you always wanted to see with Google Earth.</p>

# TRAVEL ADVISORY

## International Travel Concept Map

Discover a myriad of challenges on the topic of International Travel by constructing a Concept Map.

### Objectives:

- Students will construct a diagram of International Travel research.
- Students will research Challenges related to the central themes of International Travel.

### Materials:

- Copies of the available research (RR&R from fspimart.org) and other available resources
- Sticky notes (plenty for each team to write the challenges found)
- One enlarged copy of each theme
- **International Travel Concept Map Templates** (1 copy per team)
- **International Travel Concept Map Example** (1 copy per team)
- **International Travel Concept Map Challenges** (1 copy per student)

### Preparation:

- Enlarge and replicate the **International Travel Concept Map Example** page on a wall or bulletin board using the **International Concept Map Templates** page.

### Procedure:

1. Divide the classroom into research teams.
2. Distribute the **International Travel Concept Map Example** and the **International Travel Concept Map Templates**.
3. Allow each team to choose one central theme to investigate for possible challenges.
4. **Say:** “The goal for this activity is to find as many challenges as possible related to your assigned theme. Scan the research for interesting facts related to your central theme. When you find a fact that could lead to a challenge, write it on a sticky note and place it the wall under your theme. Your research can be ongoing throughout the unit. Anytime you discover a new fact, add it to the classroom’s International Travel Structured Overview.”
5. Provide worktime.

### Closure:

1. Distribute the **International Travel Concept Map Challenges**.
2. Review the directions.
3. Allow worktime.
4. Gather teams around the International Travel Concept Map wall or bulletin board.
5. Focus on one central theme at a time.
6. Allow teams to take turns sharing their facts and challenges.

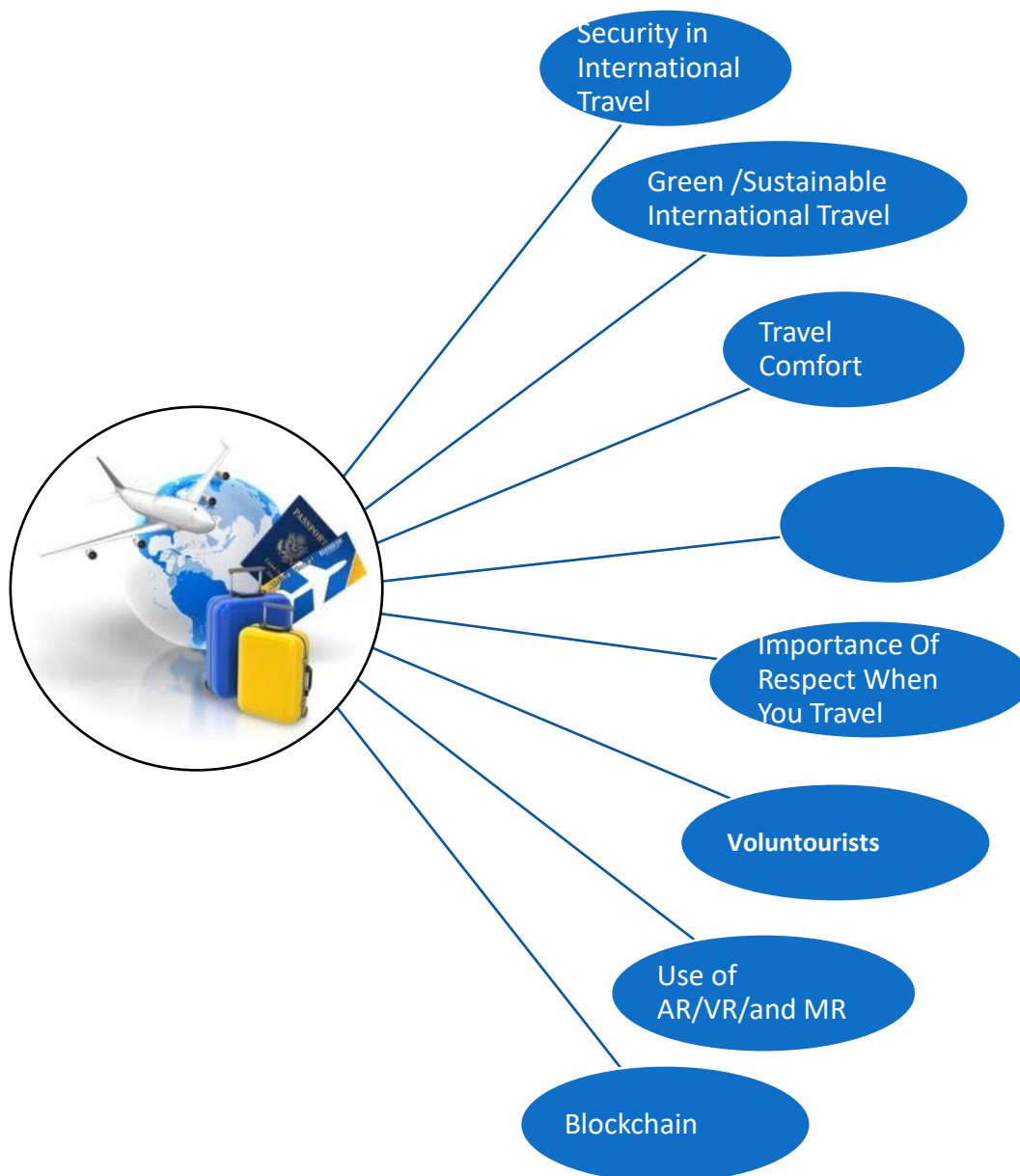


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## International Travel Concept Map Example

**Directions:**

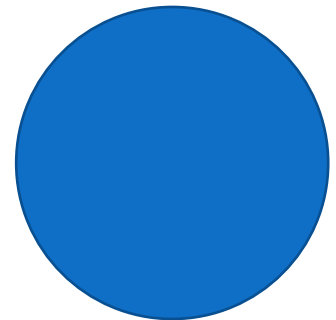
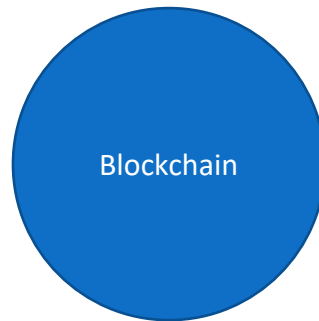
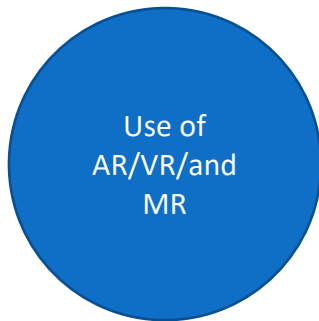
1. Demonstrate your knowledge of International Travel.
2. Scan the research for interesting facts related to your central theme.
3. When you find a fact that could lead to a challenge, write it on a sticky note and place it the wall under your theme.
4. If a new category of Challenges arises, add it as a new circle.



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## International Travel Concept Map Templates

**Directions:** Cut out the templates below to create a concept map for the topic of International Travel.





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## International Travel Concept Map Challenges

**Directions:** Sharpen your Challenge writing skills and demonstrate your knowledge of the Challenge writing process. Write five vocabulary laden challenges based on your International Travel theme investigation.

**Remember, an FPS Challenge:**

- tells what the challenge is and explains why it is a Challenge
- is clearly stated
- incorporates research
- includes topic vocabulary
- avoids extremes and absolutes
- uses may, might, or could throughout the Challenge statement



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# A VIRTUAL NECESSITY

## UP Security Check

It is a virtual necessity for a team to correctly write the Underlying Problem. Study the following **UP Security Check Guidelines** so that you can develop a secure UP.



### UP SECURITY CHECK GUIDELINES

The Underlying Problem Statement contains four required parts:

**Condition Phrase:** The Condition Phrase is a lead-in fact or logical assumption from the research or Future Scene that is the basis for, or the cause of the challenge area selected as the Underlying Problem. The Condition Phrase uses accurate information from the Future Scene and/or related research on the topic.

**For example:** *Because many people dream of visiting new and exciting places to experience culture, cuisine, and local entertainment and international travel can be a grind,*

**Stem + Key Verb Phrase:** A UP statement must contain the stem (“In what ways might we” or “How might we”) and one key action verb in a phrase indicating what action will take place to solve the Underlying Problem. **For example:** *Because many people dream of visiting new and exciting places to experience culture, cuisine, and local entertainment and international travel can be a grind, how might we better accommodate passengers*

**Purpose:** The purpose specifies an optimal direction, goal to pursue, or reason for solving the challenge. The purpose should be singular and give further information about the goal to be accomplished by solving the Underlying Problem; it is not a repetition of the Condition Phrase or the Key Verb Phrase. **For example:** *Because many people dream of visiting new and exciting places to experience culture, cuisine, and local entertainment and international travel can be a grind, how might we better accommodate passengers so that the experience is less draining*

**Future Scene Parameters:** The Future Scene Parameters place the Underlying Problem within the confines of the Future Scene. The parameters include the time, place, and topic. **For example:** *Because many people dream of visiting new and exciting places to experience culture, cuisine, and local entertainment and international travel (topic) can be a grind, how might we in 2044 (time), better accommodate passengers who travel around the world (place) so that the experience is less draining?*

### IMPORTANT SECURITY GUIDELINES

- Choose a measurable Purpose. Avoid phrases like “so people can lead a happier life.”
- Double-Check the final UP. Remove all extra words that will require you to take additional steps to meet every condition set forth in your Underlying Problem.
- Avoid using the words “and” and “or” in the KVP and Purpose.
- Always narrow the focus of the Future Scene charge so you do not restate the directive.
- Focus on an important issue.
- Use soft verbs in place of absolute verbs like stop, ensure, eliminate, etc.

# Question & Answer Workbook



## *International Travel*



2019-20  
Practice  
Problem #1

# International Travel

## True/False Questions

1. Some countries may deny entry of international tourists even if their passport has not yet expired.
2. Restaurants near tourist attractions tend to charge higher prices than restaurants located further away from tourist-centered areas.
3. Luxury hotels and sharing economy companies like Airbnb and VRBO are equally consistent in strong quality control.
4. Voluntourism is considered to be more cost-effective than providing funding toward projects headed up by local workers.
5. Global travel and tourism, in 2018, was responsible for roughly 10% of the world's gross domestic product (GDP).
6. Between 2016 and 2017, the number of U.S. companies carrying travel-safety policies increased by twenty percent.
7. To ensure integrity of their house listings, most house-swap companies will deeply investigate, or visit personally, all properties on their website.
8. While aboard international flights, the use of alcohol and caffeine typically helps adults avoid jet lag.
9. Under the U.S. State Department's previous system of travel advisories, there was no difference between "travel alerts" and "travel warnings."
10. The U.S. State Department would advise individuals to "reconsider travel" during a Level 1 travel advisory.
11. If the U.S. State Department issues an "H"-coded advisory, people with compromised immune systems may want to reconsider travel.
12. If a country is war-torn by terrorist forces, it may not be surprising to see the U.S. State Department declare a Level 4 "T" advisory for that location.
13. In 2018 it is possible to take a direct flight between Perth (Western Australia) and London (England) without landing to refuel in between.
14. Australia's Project Sunrise has already developed an aircraft that can fly nonstop from any one spot to any other location in the world.
15. Only 6% of Chinese citizens had a passport in 2018.
16. As of 2018, at least one U.S. airport required the collection of facial scans in order for passengers to travel abroad.

# International Travel

## Multiple Choice Questions

1. In recent years, lost \_\_\_\_\_ has been a common problem for travelers of Heathrow's largest airline, British Airways.
  - A. iPods
  - B. luggage
  - C. security
2. To utilize travel that surpasses 4,000 km (or roughly 2,500 miles) is called \_\_\_\_\_.
  - A. globetrotting
  - B. jetting
  - C. long-haul travel
3. Which of the following is considered the least harmful for local citizens?
  - A. bleisure
  - B. overtourism
  - C. voluntourism
4. The document that allows an individual to reside in a different country for a set time range is called a \_\_\_\_\_.
  - A. itinerary
  - B. passport
  - C. visa
5. Making the effort to safeguard culture and natural spaces, be environmentally friendly, and contribute to the economy of a local community are the tenets of \_\_\_\_\_.
  - A. duty of care
  - B. long-haul travel
  - C. sustainable travel
6. According to the Allianz Travel Insurance Vacation Confidence Index, the index of Americans "very likely" to utilize sharing-economy services on vacation shifted from 26% in 2017 to \_\_\_\_\_ in 2018.
  - A. 35%
  - B. 29%
  - C. 19%

7. In 2016, member of Poland's Computer Emergency Response Team was able to generate QR codes to break into \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. airline lounges
  - B. luggage storage facilities
  - C. secure flights
8. For those wishing to work and life abroad while relocating to a new country each month, the upfront cost of participating in the Remote Year program is roughly \_\_\_\_\_, followed by \$2,000 for the next 11 months.
- A. \$1,000 USD
  - B. \$5,000 USD
  - C. 10,000 USD
9. The first virtual reality (VR) experience center accessible within an airport was
- A. AppReal-VR
  - B. PeriscopeVR
  - C. VirSpaces
10. In 2008, there were roughly \_\_\_\_\_ people serving as voluntourists during their vacations.
- A. 12 million
  - B. 7 million
  - C. 1.6 million
11. While aboard an international flight, adults should avoid \_\_\_\_\_ to reduce jet lag.
- A. carbohydrates
  - B. caffeine
  - C. sleep masks
12. Which of the following is NOT one of the U.S State Department's specific risks noted in their advisory system updated January 2018?
- A. Civil Unrest (U\_
  - B. Crime ("C")
  - C. Food Contamination (F)
13. A defining feature of Hyperloop technology is the use of \_\_\_\_\_ to speed up travel.
- A. hydroelectricity
  - B. magnets
  - C. pressurized capsules

# International Travel

## Fill-in the Blank Questions

1. In a war-torn area, where two groups are fighting one another, the U.S. State Department would likely issue a Level 4 advisory with a special "U" code for \_\_\_\_\_.
2. The largest goal of sustainable travel is to prevent \_\_\_\_\_ from occurring.
3. When someone is experiencing jet lag, it means their swift travel between time zones has disrupted \_\_\_\_\_.
4. To reduce carbon emissions, it is recommend that globetrotters traverse by \_\_\_\_\_ whenever possible.
5. When traveling internationally, it is important to make sure one's passport will be valid for a minimum of \_\_\_\_\_ months following the trip.
6. Volunteers who travel internationally to construct buildings or clinics are known as \_\_\_\_\_.
7. It expected that as many as \_\_\_\_\_ driverless cars could be on the roads by 2020.
8. Prior to shifting to another time zone, in order to reduce jet lag, it's advisable to adjust one's \_\_\_\_\_ to more closely resemble what others would follow at the local destination.
9. Even though most of its citizens have never stepped on a plane, in the future, it is expected that the country of \_\_\_\_\_ will play a large role in international travel.
10. According to a researcher at Georgetown University, \_\_\_\_\_ tends to increase as usage increases.
11. In 2014, \$7.6 trillion dollars were generated by the industry of \_\_\_\_\_.
12. According to an executive of American Express Travel & Lifestyle services, most world travelers desire a \_\_\_\_\_ kind of travel experience.
13. Destinations that value public transit, walkability, bike lanes, and farmers markets tend to be considered \_\_\_\_\_ communities.
14. The Washington Post advises that green-conscious travelers \_\_\_\_\_ fresh towels and linen each day.
15. When a family is struggling to make ends meet, they are more likely to lack the \_\_\_\_\_ income needed to fund leisure-based travel.
16. The branch of the travel industry designed to mindfully support the protection of endangered ecosystems is known as \_\_\_\_\_.
17. Items designed with both bodily comfort and efficient function in mind are considered to be \_\_\_\_\_.