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By: Jim Bamboulis Santorini and the Grand Canyon. Those are the two places in the world that, at first glance, made me completely speechless. Recently, I added a third place to that magical list. Meteora, in central Greece. I'll tell you this – Meteora is so jaw dropping that no matter how many photos or videos you've seen of it, nothing can prepare you for experiencing this incredible natural rock forest in person. Absolutely nothing! First thing's first – What's Meteora? Meteora is on the UNESCO World Heritage List and consists of the formation of monolithic pillars that look like giant boulders. It's also one of the largest and most important complexes of Eastern Orthodox monasteries in Greece. There are six monasteries in total and they're built on pillars. According to a local I spoke with, Meteora – oddly enough – has never been mentioned in any Greek myth. There's virtually little to no mention of the sight in any ancient text. Perhaps the Historians – or maybe even the Gods themselves – wanted the knowledge of its existence kept only to themselves. By the 1970s the inevitable happened. The tourists started coming, making Meteora a destination. Since then, the site has seen millions come and go, leaving each mesmerized – myself included. So what's the best way to enjoy the beauty of this part of Greece? I've come up with a list of 8 activities in and around Meteora that will leave you in total awe. Tweet that! Hiking If you're willing and able, hiking Meteora is an incredible experience. Organized hiking tours are available and they're great if you're in a time crunch. But if you've got time, love independent adventure and discovering gems on your own, then this is the place for you. There are dozens of kilometres of trails available – some more challenging and rocky than others. I suggest picking up a map at the tourist office in central Kalabaka (the town right next to Meteora) and take to the footpaths. It's tough to get lost because every path leads to either a monastery or to the main road. The rewards are awesome. You get up close and personal with the rocks and vantage points that are out of this world. Just make sure you've got decent gear to embark on your hiking adventure and bring plenty of liquids. Mountain Biking You brought a bike to central Greece? I salute you for having the strength and patience to do that. Not the easiest thing to do. Now I salute you for having the determination to get on that bike and ride these trails. If you don't have a bike and still want to enjoy Meteora with one, then you can always sign up for a guided mountain bike tour. Visit Meteora has three different levels of difficulty ranging from beginners to advanced. Either way, you won't be disappointed. Rock Climbing I'm always amazed to see people climbing a sheer cliff – for fun. I get it, it's exhilarating and it's a must experience but wow that's courageous to me. Meteora has plenty of cliffs that allow for amazing rock climbing. In fact, it's arguably one of the most popular spots in Greece to do it. To get an idea of what to expect, here's a drone vid from Seagull Aerial that captures it perfectly. Don't have any rock climbing experience? Cool. Rock climbing guided adventures are available. Just bring your stamina and sign up early because spots fill up fast. Visit the 6 Monasteries People have used all sorts of words to describe the monasteries. For me, just the sight of them and how they sit on top of the rocks made me just stand in total awe, speechless. Besides the physical beauty of the monasteries and natural beauty they rest on, the six in total are incredibly unique, richly historic, beautiful, serene and together make Meteora one of the holiest Christian Orthodox sites on Earth! Great Meteoron – The largest and oldest, it dates back to the 14th century. Varlaam – The 2nd largest, it's named for the monk who first built a tiny chapel on this giant rock in the 14th century. Holy Trinity Monastery – Featured in the '81 Bond film, For Your Eyes Only. Roussanou Monastery – Decorated in 1560, it's an active nunnery. St. Nikolaos Anapafsas Monastery – Built in the 16th century. St. Stephen's Monastery – Built in the 16th century, it was shelled by the Nazis who believed it was harbouring insurgents and was abandoned. A nunnery since 1961. Theopetra Prehistoric Cave From a distance, it looks like another impressive rocky mountain. But only a few kilometres south of Meteora, you find a cave that's been continuously inhabited for 130,000 years! This cave indicates the incredible transition from Neanderthals to Homo sapiens – and then the transition from hunter-gatherers to farmers! The stone wall is believed not only to be 23,000 years old but one of the oldest man-made structures on the planet! Photo by EscapeGreece.com See abandoned monasteries + go mini caving At one point in the 16th century, there were a total of 24 active monasteries in Meteora. Over time, the number declined but work was done to restore as much of the past as possible. This gigantic rock in the photo below is called the rock of the Holy Spirit. A chapel dedicated to the Holy Spirit was built here; the tiny monastery was the oldest dating back to the 10th century. There are long shaped mini caves believed to have been prisons for expelled monks. The interior of the Holy Spirit lair – Photo by VisitMeteora.travel St. Nicholas of Badova – Photo by VisitMeteora.travel St. George with the Scarves – Photo by VisitMeteora.travel According to legend, in the 17th century, during the Turkish Occupation in Greece, a local Muslim landowner cut trees from the sacred forest dedicated to St. George. As a result, the Saint caused the man to have paralysis of that hand. He was cured after offering his wife's veil. To symbolize the offering, believers hang scarves once a year on a rope supported by trees, near the cave's entrance. If this fascinates you, get in touch with VisitMeteora.travel, organize a hike and learn more about Meteora's abandoned monasteries and caves. Take a sunset bus tour Easily one of the most incredible experiences is a sunset bus tour of Meteora. Visit Meteora provides a four-hour tour with a very knowledgeable guide. You visit monasteries, venture down off-the-beaten paths that only locals know and learn 27 centuries of history all while you enjoy a legendary sunset from panoramic, cliff-side vantage points. For more info, visit their site. Walk the perimeter road For those who prefer to walk on smooth surfaces, Meteora has a beautiful perimeter road that encompasses the entire valley. It's about 11km but you may not notice the distance considering the incredible distractions in front of you. It's curvy so if you value your life and general well-being, then stay as close to the side of the road as possible, enjoy the open air and be prepared to stop every few seconds to take a photo. If you're doing this in peak season, make sure to wear appropriate gear and drink plenty of water. It can get super hot. (Scroll down for the map). This road is naturally a bit hilly at spots but it's smooth. It goes through Kalabaka, connects you to all monasteries and swings through the neighbouring village of Kastraki and back to Kalabaka. Where I stayed Kalabaka has plenty of pensions and rooms to rent. I stayed at Alsos House and it was incredible! Located only about 50 meters from one of the main footpaths leading into the valley of the rocks, it was perfect. John and his nephew Tois illustrate what Greek hospitality is all about all while you gaze onto one of the most beautiful and enigmatic spots on the planet. These guys are incredible Hosts The view of Meteora from Alsos House I know I mention them a lot in this article but they truly have you covered if you decide to visit. Those guys will set you up with everything you need including information on what to see, the best way to see it, where to stay and even where to eat. For the latest hotspots and where to get the most authentic Greek fare, drop by their office while in Kalabaka. So where is this place + how do I get there? Whether it's by bus or train – from Thessaloniki or Athens – everything you need to know about how to get to Meteora is listed conveniently right here. Happy travels! Our Meteora and Pindos Mountains walking holiday in Greece combines the stunning rock formations and monasteries of Meteora with a breathtaking walk through the Vikos Gorge, the world's deepest canyon and experiencing the enchanting 18th century stone villages and bridges of the Pindos Mountains.A UNESCO World Heritage Site, Meteora has unusual and spectacular landscapes of immense monolithic pillars on top of which sit Eastern Orthodox monasteries dating back to the 14th century. Reach the world-famous Megalo Meteoron and Varlaam monasteries on foot and walk among the gigantic rock pillars to enjoy some truly breathtaking views. Discover the hidden caves in Meteora during a guided walk.After a night stop in the historic city Ioannina, situated at the Pamvotida lake with its small island, you continue on the second part of your trip with a 2-day trek in the Zagori region. Hike to breathtaking viewpoints and walk through the beautiful Vikos Gorge. Conclude your holiday with a refreshing swim in the physical rock pools of Papingo. Accommodation is in elegant hand-picked boutique hotels and stone mansions in the villages along the route, which will also help you immerse yourself in the atmosphere of this authentic region.The rock formations and monasteries of MeteoraThe beautiful town of IoanninaVikos Gorge, one of the world's deepestStone bridges and villages of ZagoriArrive in Kalabaka by public bus from Thessaloniki or Athens. You can prebook with us the public bus ticket, but only in combination with the transfer from the airport to the bus station (upon request). Transfer by taxi from Kalabaka to Kastraki (not included, very easy to get on the spot, costs approx 10 EUR), and checking in at your hotel.Accommodation: Hotel Doupiani or similarToday you will walk along Ypapanti, Megalo Meteoron and Varlaam. The hike begins at the foothills of Doupiani rock, beneath the old ruins of Pantokrator monastery. It then crosses through the immense rock formations to reach the northern side of Meteora. You will also be able to enter the hidden monastery of Ypapanti (open for visitors Monday to Friday only). Afterwards, you will visit the monasteries of Great Meteoron or Varlaam, and then you'll walk down the old footpath the monks used for centuries before the construction of roads for the last part of this must-hike hike.Accommodation: Hotel Doupiani or similarWalking for the day: 7 to 9.4 km, 2.5 to 4 hrs. 1440 mJoin a great guided hike to discover Meteora's caves and to climb the rock of Agio Pnevma (Holy Spirit). This 3-hour hike will guide you on the trails near the village of Kastraki. The rock of Agio Pnevma is located in the middle of the valley that extends from the village towards the vast rock complex of Meteora. The hike starts from the village of Kastraki, on the foothills of Agio Pnevma rock, to lead you some 250 meters higher above the village. Filled with the most awesome views of the surrounding area, you will then reach the monks' prison cave, located on the northern side of Agio Pnevma. The hike will then pass below the cave of Ag. Georgios, and it will finish at the central square of Kastraki village.You can book an optional excursion for the late afternoon (starting time depends on the season). This sunset guided tour of Meteora is by minivan and includes only very short walks. It is ideal for concluding your stay in Meteora and making some great photos. As the sun slowly begins to descend, getting ready to touch on the mountain ridges, we'll bring you by car high up on the rocks of Meteora, on a magical spot to enjoy the most captivating sunset views. Up there, sitting on the edges of cliffs, you will feel the evening breeze blowing through these giant cliffs. Allow your senses to explore the dimming of the light moment by moment as the sun sinks behind the mountains.Accommodation: Hotel Doupiani or similarToday you will travel by public bus to the beautiful town of Ioannina (ticket not included). You can also book a private transfer (105 km / 2 hours, bookable at an extra cost, available in the tour booking form).Ioannina is a beautiful town located at the foothills of the Pindos Mountains on the bank of Lake Pamvotis. The city was once the home of Ali Pasha, a ruler of the Ottoman Empire. The well-preserved Ottoman city offers plenty to visit: the Itch-Kale (fortress) where Ali Pasha lived, the Byzantine Museum and the Fetiche Mosque, to name a few. You may also choose to go on a water taxi boat to the small island in the lake. On the lakeshore, you will also find numerous taverns for a lovely evening dinner.Accommodation: Hotel Its Kale or similarA taxi transfer (40-50 min) takes you to the heart of the Zagori region: Monodendri, situated on the rim of the gorge. During the transfer, the driver will make a detour via Kipi and make a photo stop at two famous stone bridges: the Kokkorou bridge and the Plakidas bridge. After check-in in your hotel in Monodendri, you can choose between three walks to different viewpoints over the magnificent Vikos gorge. Recommended is to go at least to the nearby abandoned monastery of Agia Paraskevi from where you have stunning views over the Vikos canyon. Most famous is the Oxya viewpoint that you reach via a path through a bizarre wood of eroded rock pillars: the 'Stone Forest'. And you can also visit the less-known viewpoint at the chapel of Agioi Apostoloi.Accommodation: Hotel Zarkadas or similarWalking for the day (option 1): 7.7 km, 3 hrs. 1325 m 1325 mWalking for the day (option 2): 1.6 km, 45 min, 160 m 160 mWalking for the day (option 3): 2.1 km, 50 min, 150 m 150 mThe walk today is the real highlight of this trip. Descend 400 metres from Monodendri to the Vikos Gorge's bottom and then walk up along the river bed to the Voidomatis springs. You mostly walk close to the river bed and sometimes a bit higher, so you will have many opportunities to swim or cool your feet in the freshwater. From the Voidomatis springs, you ascend via a beautiful cobbled path up to the Vikos, a tiny village overlooking the impressive gorge, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the deepest canyon in the world in proportion to its width.Accommodation: Foris House or similar Walking for the day: 12.5 km, 5 h, 1700 m 11000 mYou can first admire once more the views over the Vikos gorge before descending to the Voidomatis springs. On the way, you have the option to make a small detour to the church of the once bigger monastery of Panagia tou Vikou. At the icy springs of Voidomatis, you go across the river. Until June there is a chance that you have to take off your boots to go across. You follow the zigzagging path uphill. Just before entering the Mikro Papingo village, you have the option to make a loop to the 'Kokkino Lithari', meaning the 'Red Rock'. From this point, you have a superb view of the Papingo villages and surroundings. Back in Mikro Papingo, you continue towards the Rock Pools, you continue towards the 'Kolymithires' in Greek. These natural pools are a great spot to spend some time, especially during summer. After an afternoon relaxation at the pools, you walk to the village of Megalo Papingo for your last overnight. After breakfast, a taxi transfer (included) will take you to the bus station of Ioannina or Ioannina airport/city for your outbound or onward travel. You can optionally book extension nights in Ioannina, Thessaloniki or Athens or any hotel during the tour.We have chosen accommodations that offer friendly service, clean and comfortable rooms and local flavour. All rooms have private facilities. Usually, there is no balcony, but the accommodation mostly offers a nice shaded terrace to enjoy your afternoon pre-dinner drinks. The accommodations in the Zagori area are all in traditional mansions, built from limestone and usually with the characteristic slated roofs. Some hotels are housed in buildings dating back to the 17th and 18th century. In those times the area was under Turkish occupation, but despite that, the region was flourishing thanks to expatriate merchants who sent remittances to their families from other countries in the Balkan. Because the villages are protected, even new buildings are built in the traditional style; usually, you find nice carvings and a fireplace.Doupiani House in Kastraki offers great views on the pillar rocks of Meteora. The owners go beyond limits to offer the best service possible. The breakfast is Greek traditional breakfast and probably the best in the wider region.Its-Kale in Ioannina is a boutique hotel in the typical Zagorian style. Owner Vassilis is an outdoor instructor himself and knows the area very well. Excellent breakfast is guaranteed in the morning.*Hotels are subject to availability. In case a particular hotel is fully booked for your desired dates, we will replace it with a hotel of equal value and quality level. We will provide exact accommodation details to you upon booking confirmation.MealsThe overnights are on bed & breakfast basis. Every morning you enjoy a traditional local breakfast with ingredients from local produce. Characteristic for this area are the pies, usually with wild herbs and feta cheese. You can buy food for lunch from the local mini markets and grocery stores in all villages along the route. In most hotels you can order a packed lunch; discuss with your host what he can make for you and what you like (payable on the spot). Occasionally there is a possibility for a tavern lunch on your walk as well. Evening dinner can be enjoyed in one of the local taverns and some accommodations on this trip offer food as well.This holiday is graded easy to moderate and is suitable for walkers in good physical shape. All days include walks of a moderate grade, the hardest being days 6 and 7 in the Zagori region. Average daily walking distance is 7 -10 km (3 to 5 hours), with daily elevation gain up to 700 m (read more about difficulty grades). The walks are mostly on footpaths and cobbled paths (kaldერიმ). The terrain is quite hilly, but the walks are not as difficult as you would expect looking at the dramatic scenery. Some sections of the trails are steep and follow old cobbled footpaths dating back to the 17th and 18th century. You have to be sure-footed, and some experience with walking in mountainous areas is recommended. Summers can be warm; many walks are partly through shaded forest. You can get close to steep drops at some viewpoints, but it is up to you how close you get to the edge, and you can avoid this should you suffer from vertigo. If you walk with children (minimum 8 yrs old), you have to hold them at the viewpoints. Most of the daily routes (except the Vikos gorge traverse) offer some alternative options, so depending on your physical abilities, you can choose the one that suits you best. The terrain varies from steep rocky footpaths in Meteora to cobbled paths and dirt roads in Zagori. One of your walks in Meteora is guided (guides are English-speaking), and the self-guided routes are well signposted, and we provide simple route notes and GPS tracks. We supply copies of maps in the route book with drawn-in routes as well. The routes are also available in our ActiveNav App.The trip is available from late March to late November. The flexibility of self-guided holidays means that there are no fixed dates and you can start your vacation on any time in the season – so please indicate desired beginning date when booking.The climate in Zagori and Thessaly is Mediterranean continental with an average of 100 days of sunshine in the May-September period. It is influenced by the mountain range of Pindos and spring, and autumn are pleasant with cool nights and occasional rain.Depending on location and altitude, temperatures vary, but generally, in the May-September period, the daily averages are 15 -25°C. In July and August it might be hot, still leaving early in the morning makes it possible to even accomplish the walks in mid-summer (many walking sections are in shaded forest). Getting thereFO up-to-date travel adviceRecommended arrival airport: Thessaloniki or Athens. Recommended departure airports are either Thessaloniki, Preveza or Athens which are well connected to the major UK and European airports. Ioannina is also well connected to other airports in Greece by internal flights. Flight to Thessaloniki: From Thessaloniki airport, you have to take a taxi or public bus (app. 45 mins, frequent service) to the bus station of Thessaloniki. There are 3 buses per day from Thessaloniki bus station (KTEL) to Kalabaka, the last bus due to depart app. 17:30. Price is app. 20 Euro p.p. one way. Duration of the trip is app. 4 hrs. You can prebook the airport taxi in combination with the bus ticket along with your booking.Flight to Athens: If you arrive early afternoon at Athens airport, you can travel by taxi or public bus to Athens' bus station (KTEL). There is a public bus app. 4 times daily with the last bus around 18:00 hrs. Duration of the trip app. 5 hrs and price app. 29 Euro p.p. one way. You can prebook the airport taxi in combination with the bus ticket along with your booking.Kalabaka – Kastraki: You have to take a local taxi or public bus to the nearby village of Kastraki. We cannot prebook this taxi for you. A taxi costs app. 10 Euro, max. 4 persons.Kastraki – Ioannina: Buses run twice daily, departing from Kalabaka at app. 9.00 am and 3.30 pm. 2.5 hours. You can also book a private transfer, available in the booking form of the tour.Leaving Papingo: Included in your trip is your departure transfer from Megalo Papingo to either Ioannina airport, Ioannina centre or the bus station. You can travel to Athens bus station (3 buses daily, duration app. 5.5 hrs., 39 Euro) or Thessaloniki bus station (4 buses daily, duration app. 3.5 hrs, 28 Euro) by public bus. More information about the connections Ioannina-Athens and Ioannina – Thessaloniki is available on www.kteloannina.gr. It is possible to book tickets online, but the site is only available in Greek. You can prebook the bus tickets from Ioannina to Athens or Thessaloniki. You can prebook the departure transfer from the bus station to the airports of Athens or Thessaloniki respectively.InclusionsIncluded7 nights accommodation on bed and breakfast basisGuided group walk through Meteora's Caves on day 3Private taxi transfer Ioannina-MonodendriLuggage transfer Monodendri-VikosLuggage transfer Vikos-Megalo PapingoPrivate taxi transfer Papingo-Ioannina airport or bus stationDetailed tours materials in digital format (route notes, maps and GPS tracks)24/7 phone assistance by our local office/representativeExcludedFlights and airport transfersLunches and dinnersTravel insurance (required – get a quote online)Entrance fees to monasteries, museums and national parksLocal tourist tax (between 0.5 and 1.5 Euro per room per night, payable on-site)Personal expenses such as snacks, drinks, phone calls, extra transfers, tips, etc.Any items not specifically mentioned as 'included' in the programmeSupplements, options and extrasWhere solo travellers or individual members of a group require a single room, a supplement is applicable as costs are not sharedTaxi transfer Meteora-IoanninaTransfer Athens Airport-Athens bus station in combination with KTEL bus ticket to KalabakaBus ticket Ioannina-AthensTransfer Athens bus station-Athens airportTransfer Thessaloniki Airport-Thessaloniki bus station in combination with KTEL bus ticket to IoanninaConnecting transfer on Day 4 between Meteora and ZagoriTransfer Thessaloniki bus station – Thessaloniki airportSunset excursion in MeteoraAdditional night/s at any of the accommodations along the way, Ioannina, Thessaloniki or AthensIf you prefer to purchase a folded map additionally, we recommend:Meteora map 1:10 000, Road Editions, ISBN: 9789605810504Zagori, map 1:25 000, Anavasi, ISBN: 9789608195233GalleryReviews

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