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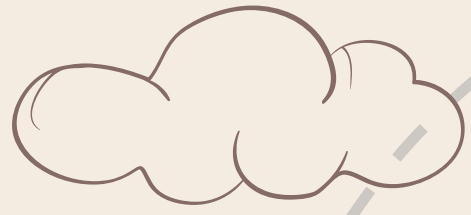
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Dear DP Family Members,

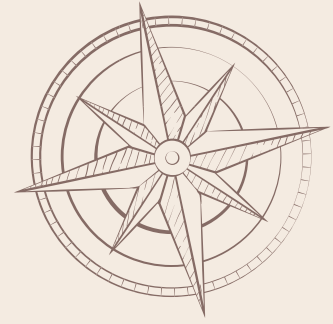
Today our company is positioned to lead as we enter the era of hybrid digital platforms. As I write to you, the world is still experiencing disruption as a result of the global pandemic. What we have witnessed over the past year is an acceleration of digital transformation. Every company in every industry wants to build a much stronger digital foundation to fundamentally change the way its business works. There is no going back. In the next two to three years, we expect to see the digital transformation at a rate that, utilizes all kinds of platforms.

The pandemic was a major wake-up for all of us and as an organization, we stood up to face up to the challenge. That despite all the hurdles which the lockdown possessed, We all as a team left no stone unturned to work from the of ce and sustain the pace of business continuity as if it was any other day.

Ajay Harinath Singh

Chairman cum Managing Director
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Dear Colleagues,

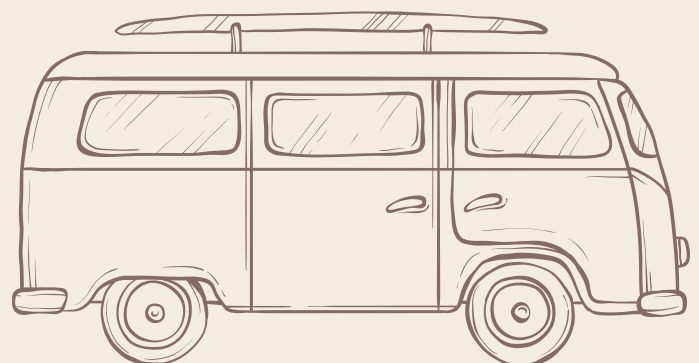
I sincerely request you all to participate wholeheartedly in the making of our next series of newsletters starting from October 10. Please put your mind together to write on various subjects, areas of business, events that took place in our organization to make the newsletter the most happening thing at Darwin Platform Group.

Perhaps the most profound and exciting change our clients are experiencing is the adoption of new business models based on digital technologies that are building and creating Newsletters. I hear by request to all senior managers to come forward and contribute meaningfully to make the DP newsletter a very successful platform for sharing companywide information to both of our internal as well as external ways.

Sundeep R Singh

Group Vice-Chairman

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Are you looking for a trip that will change your life?

Keep these 4 stages in mind.

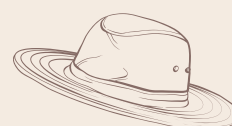
After a cooped-up year, people are hungry to travel. Visa offices are overwhelmed with applications.

But why do we travel in the first place? What is the allure of the open road? Many of us seek to get away, in order to be present; we speed to destinations, in order to slow down; we may care about the environment, but still, leave carbon footprints. Ultimately, many people hope to return transformed. Travel is often viewed as what anthropologists call a “rite of passage”: structured rituals in which individuals separate themselves from their familiar surroundings, undergo change and return rejuvenated or “reborn.”



TRAVELLERS, ON THE OTHER HAND, AREN'T SOLELY CONCERNED WITH THEMSELVES. WHILE THE DESIRE TO EXPLORE IS A UNIVERSAL HUMAN TRAIT, THE CAPACITY TO DO SO IS A PRIVILEGE THAT CAN BE COSTLY TO HOST COMMUNITIES. THE TOURIST INDUSTRY AND ACADEMICS ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY INTERESTED IN ETHICAL TRAVEL, WHICH REDUCES TRAVELLERS' NEGATIVE IMPACT ON THE AREAS AND PEOPLE THEY VISIT.

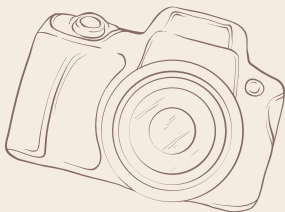
Anticipating: We begin our journey long before we go, as we research and plan. But there's more to anticipation than logistics. The Dutch term it "voorpret," which means "before pleasure." Even when it comes to discrimination, how and what people anticipate in any particular situation has the capacity to alter their experience, for better or worse. Experiments in psychology have demonstrated, for example, that anticipating greater cooperation across groups can diminish children's prejudice in favour of their own group. However, phenomenology, a field of philosophy that investigates human experience and awareness, underlines that anticipation is also "empty": our conscious intents and expectations of what's to come could be realised or thwarted by a future event. Travelers should keep this in mind and attempt to be open to the unknown.



Leaving: Leaving can elicit strong feelings that are linked to our earliest separation memories. Psychologists research attachment types in newborns, which affect how safe people feel in their relationships, and these attachment styles continue to shape us as adults. These encounters can also influence how comfortable people are with new experiences and leaving their homes, influencing how they travel. Some travellers leave with a sense of anticipation, while others feel a sense of dread or guilt before to the relief and excitement of leaving. People who are mindful of the stages of travel can better manage their anxiety.

Meeting: Meeting, the fourth phase of travel, is an invitation to rediscover oneself and others. Cross-cultural friendships are more difficult to form since all cultures have unconscious "laws of recognition," their own established norms and ways of thinking. Travelers may see some people and areas as uneducated, violent, poor, or sexual, while hosts may perceive travellers as rich, ignorant, and exploitable, based on conscious and unconscious prejudices. Going beyond preconceptions necessitates travellers being aware of habits that can exacerbate tension in their relationships, such as understanding what conversational themes to avoid or adhering to local dress requirements. The legacy of colonisation has exacerbated these issues in many regions of the world, making it more difficult for people to meet in genuine ways.

Returning: Traveling comes to an end, and returning home can be disconcerting. If tourists are unable to readjust upon their return, they may experience reverse culture shock. However, if visitors share their experiences with others, stay connected to the places they visited, deepen their understanding of the location and culture, plan a return journey, or get active in causes they uncovered on their trip, the shock can fade.



Preparing for summer vacations in 2022



Top 5 Summer Travel Tips

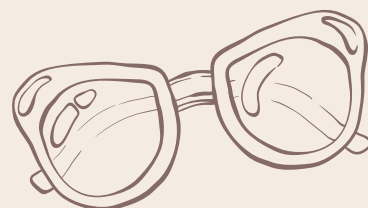
With the number of COVID-19 cases declining and roughly 80% of the US population at least partially vaccinated, it appears like everyone is ready to return to normalcy – as it was before the epidemic. And that means getting back on the road. So, if you're planning a trip this summer, here are some useful summer travel ideas to make things go more smoothly.

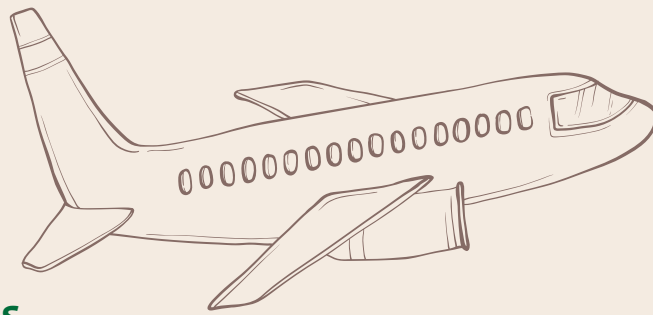
Get travel insurance -

When travelling, travel insurance is a necessary, especially if you want to vacation overseas this summer. Travel insurance can help you get reimbursed for missed or cancelled flights, missing luggage, or even lost and stolen valuables. It also covers hotels in the event that you have to cancel or move lodgings at the last minute. If you find yourself in an emergency, there are always agents ready to contact, and it's a nice thing to have just in case things go wrong. When looking for summer travel tips, don't forget to incorporate insurance!

Book flights at the right time -

The earlier you book a flight, the better. Last-minute flights are extremely expensive. Do you want to go to Hawaii in a week or two? At the very least, a one-way flight will cost you \$700. If you book a few months ahead of time, ideally 3 to 4 months ahead of time, you may expect to pay \$400 round trip. Due to the start of the working week and many flying off for work, costs are also higher on Mondays. Because most families travel on weekends, Thursdays and Fridays are the most expensive days of the week. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the best days to book tickets, and early morning and late evening flights are the cheapest.





Go to grocery stores -

To avoid eating out frequently and amassing a large expense, look for a local grocery store and stock your hotel fridge with bottled beverages. If you're going to be doing a lot of walking, bring a bag and some bottled water with you because you'll get thirsty. It will be scorching outside, and major cities such as New York, New Orleans, and Nashville are concrete jungles that will absorb the summer sun and make staying hydrated tough.

Understand your destination country -

It is suggested that you be completely vaccinated before travelling overseas this summer, depending on where you wish to go. Although the pandemic is improving in the United States, there's no certainty of what you'll encounter abroad and carry back with you. There is also a difference in water quality in other countries that you may not be used to. Traveling can set your internal clock off, which is strange enough. The time zone difference in Europe can be up to 7 hours, but it can also cause headaches, unsettled stomachs, and a loss of appetite.

Keep tracking devices with you -

Apple's portable tracking gadgets, Air Tags, are exorbitantly priced, and Air Tags aren't precisely compatible with Android phones. So get yourself a tangible tracker, such as a Tile or a GEGO. Keep it on you or in your backpack in case you misplace your phone and need to be tracked. You avoid losing your phone, make sure to follow these summer travel recommendations.

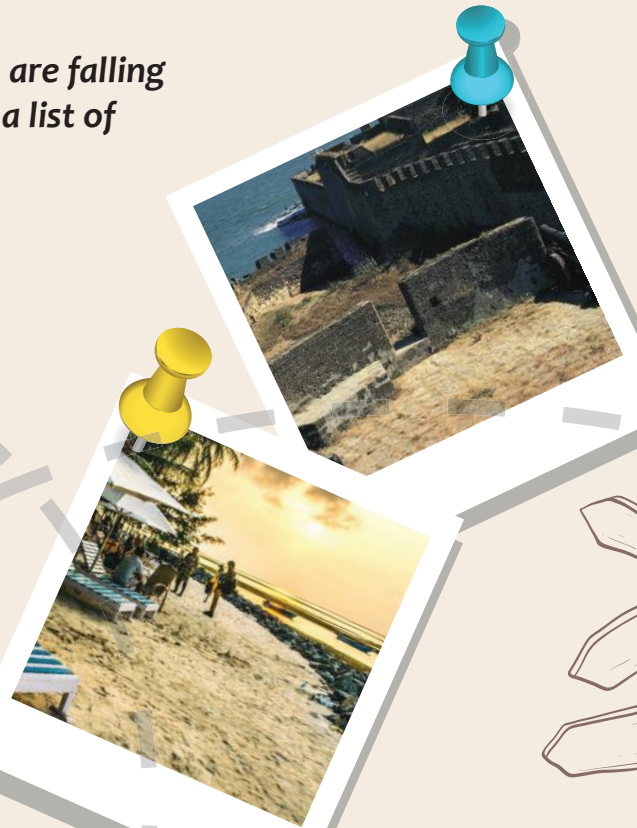
Put one in your luggage as well. Instead of waiting in long lines for people to make phone calls to try to figure out which airport your luggage accidentally went to, you can look and learn exactly where your luggage ended up if your luggage gets misplaced when transferring planes.



List of Must-See Summer Destinations in India!

The summer season is officially here and if you are falling short on places to visit other than Goa, here is a list of Summer Destinations in India:

Gokarna, Karnataka – This is a small temple town on India's western coast, located in the Kumta taluk of Karnataka's Uttara Kannada district. It's a less marketed version of Goa, and it's a fantastic place to visit for a relaxing vacation. It is home to the well-known Om and Kudle beaches, as well as the more remote Half Moon and Paradise beaches.



Daman And Diu – Rustic beaches, picturesque villages, and remnants of their Portuguese heritage can be seen in the smallest former Union territories. The famed Jallandhar Beach, Diu Fort, Gangeshwar Temple, and Somnath Mahadev Temple are also worth seeing. And if you want to have a crazier time, go heavy on the liquor because alcohol is highly cost efficient here, so you may party without worrying about going broke.

If we are responsible, all of these lovely and lovely places to visit will remain such. It is bad to just visit and pollute these areas. So let us be extra cautious and enjoy a nice and healthy holiday. To all of you, have a wonderful summer!!



Tosh, Himachal Pradesh

Tosh village is located in the Indian state of Himachal Pradesh. It is situated on a steep slope on the right bank of the Parvati River in the Parvati Valley, at an elevation of around 2,400 meters, surrounded by mountains. This place is for those hill station enthusiasts who want to get away from the blistering heat of summer and enjoy the cool breezes of the valley. There are various things to do while visiting there, including a walk along the river, a visit to the Manikaran Sahib, and a trek to Kheerganga. It is one of India's greatest summer destinations.



Ziro, Arunachal Pradesh

In the Indian state of Arunachal Pradesh, Ziro is a town and the district headquarters of the Lower Subansiri district. It is on the UNESCO Tentative List for the Apatani Cultural Landscape World Heritage Site. Trekking in Dolo Mando is one of the activities to do here. Visiting Pine Grove, a fantastic picnic location, as well as Meghna Cave Temple. It is close to Ziro and is devoted to Lord Shiva. When you reach the 5000-year-old edifice at 3000 feet above sea level, the 10-minute journey up the stairs is well worth it. A four-day outdoor music festival including indie, electronic, and fusion music is also held.



Varkala, Kerala

The breezy Varkala beach, located an hour north of Trivandrum, is the ideal place to relax and unwind. For your soul, this is a must-see. Kappil Beach, where Kappil Lake meets the Arabian Sea, is one of Varkala's most beautiful sights. A metaled road separates the two sides of the lake. The beach isn't particularly large, but the rocks and palm trees turn it into a miniature paradise with stunning views. It's one of India's most beautiful summer getaways.





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