

**Chapter 1 : Best Places to Live in the World in - International Living**

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Yun If all the world is your oyster, where do you want to clam down? Mid-sized cities in wealthy countries appear to score better in the rankings we reviewed. Relatively high crime rates and deficits in public infrastructure and services have also kept US cities away from the highest scoring positions. The EIU and the Mercer rankings about the best cities to live in are a consolidated reference in the corporate business world to establish the attractiveness of cities. Global employers take them into account to define their talent attraction and retention strategies. They both include indicators on safety and stability, healthcare and education services, infrastructure, economic environment, housing, access to cultural services and natural environment. The Monocle ranking, which has added factors such as the quality of the architecture, the number of independent bookstores and various indicators on the quality of nightlife, provides a more people-centered and cosmopolitan perspective and an added youngish hip flair. We have combined the three of them to build our own top 10 of the best cities to live in the world. With excellent infrastructure and international connectivity, it is known for its fashion industry and the strong presence of the advertising and telecommunications industries. Considered the most cosmopolitan of the German cities, and known for its award-winning parks, it combines the charm of the old city with modern architecture and a fairly generous supply of recreational and cultural amenities. Its two large harbors and its beaches are some of its main attractions. Despite this drawback, Sydney continues to attract millions of visitors each year and its inhabitants keep enjoying its mild weather, superb beaches, the amazing and extremely diverse cuisine and its vibrant arts scene. Berlin is well known for its exceptional architecture and museums and fabulous green spaces. But with a relatively low cost of living and its relaxed and tolerant lifestyle, its edgy people, cheap drinks and vibrant nightlife, the city has also become a magnet for creative minds, which means an animated art scene, a growing presence of tech start-ups and a more diverse and independent retail market. Nature lovers will feel at home, as Zurich sits by the lake of the same name and the surrounding mountains offer great hiking and skiing opportunities. Although the cost of living is high, it is balanced with higher earnings and a favorable taxation system. Monocle has ranked it the fourth best city to live, thanks to its bicycle-friendly infrastructure, its clean water, the safety of its streets and its vibrant food scene. The new art and creativity hubs in Vesterbro and Christianshavn and the alehouses and gourmet restaurants in Norrebro add to its recreational amenities. The city attained perfect scores for its education, healthcare and infrastructure and almost perfect scores for its safety and its culture and environment. According to the EIU, yes, you really can have it all, if you live in Melbourne. Its people can enjoy the mountains in the winter and cafes, beer gardens, parks and lakes in the summer. It is blessed with excellent weather—temperatures rarely dip below freezing in the winter—and it is located in an exceptionally beautiful natural setting that the city has managed to protect. Stunning views, easily accessible beaches and densely forested green spaces make for great outdoor attractions. Commuting times are manageable and the city is clean, green, safe and one of the most ethnically diverse. On top of it, Vancouver also offers a thriving culinary scene that will please the most demanding foodies. Vienna is your city if you enjoy chatting over a cup of coffee and a cake, but it also benefits from its great museums, theaters and operas and its elegant historical architectural setting. On top of it, continuous investments in high-quality social housing and its extensive and cheap public transportation system also make it an affordable city to live in. The ranking is built after analysis of 30 qualitative and quantitative indicators across five broad categories: The EIU then assigns a score ranging from 1 intolerable to ideal to each of the cities assessed. Only one city is new in the top ten, Hamburg, which moves from th 13th to the 10th position. Melbourne in Australia gets the highest score for the sixth year in a row and Vienna second , Vancouver third , Toronto fourth and Calgary fifth all hold on to the same positions as last year and the rest of the cities move up one place.

*The Most Breathtakingly Beautiful Small Towns in the World. The best views of the town are from the former Shiroyama Tenbodai castle site, a short hike up a hill on the edge of town.*

But there is no one way to determine the best place to retire for every person. And with a seemingly endless amount of choices, how will you ever find the right one for you. After months of on-the-ground research, with help from our far-flung team of expats, experts, and correspondents, this retire overseas index is by far the most complete resource for helping you choose your quintessential retirement destination. The best part of all, the index is all about you. It is designed to let you make your own decisions and draw your own conclusions about the best places to retire based on your personal preferences, lifestyle, and needs. We have compiled it all for you— all the data, all the facts and figures, and most importantly the real, honest evaluations of people on the ground. More Destinations Covered Than Ever Before! This year we have 30 destinations that truly cover the spectrum, offering something for every lifestyle. Are you on a budget and concerned with keeping a low cost of living? Looking for a climate that is comfortable, sunny and warm year-round? Or is health care your main concern? Do you want to keep speaking English or are you enticed by learning a new language? No matter what benchmarks you have set for yourself, we have you covered. Year after year we continue to put locations and countries through the ringer, providing the most accurate and timely information available. That means each year you are getting the best the world has to offer. We listen to the experiences of not just our local experts, but to LIOS readers who have done it for themselves. This gives us unique perspectives that help us refine and layer judgement from people who were in your position and made the move. They know what you are looking for and help us to point out both the good and the bad. Admittedly, not every country, as a whole, is a perfect fit. A country can be vast, diverse, and offer lifestyle choices on all extremes. For this reason we focus our efforts on the individual locations that offer the best options. These represent the most important criteria that retirees must consider when shopping the globe for the best place to retire. The categories are cost of living, crime and safety, English spoken, entertainment, environmental conditions, expat community, health care, infrastructure, real estate affordability, real estate restrictions, recreation, residency options, and taxes. In your new life in a new country, you could enjoy better weather, you could have better or at least more friends, you could live cheaper, meaning you could afford to do things travel, eat out, etc. In order to make some room on our list, we passed on some old favorites— Cuenca, Ecuador , for example, has enjoyed many steady years of fame as a top retirement choice for North Americans. Other top destinations to miss the cut, included: In lieu of these time-tested winners, we opted for some further-afield options. Both destinations have a character and culture that is well suited for the would-be retiree. Being relatively unknown on the world stage, either make a perfect escape for a back-to-basics lifestyle with friendly neighbors, fresh air, and all the splendor of Old-World Europe. Get Your Free Report: The Annual Overseas Retirement Index — Revealed For this years results, we compared each destination across 13 categories, creating our most complete Index to date. Below you will find a breakout of the categories, as well as the locations that rate best for each. Then look at the numbers in that context. You can also think about your pension and other sources of income that will help you live day-to-day. Of course, there are places all over the world where you could live a better life than you do now—and at a very affordable price. But how you manage to do this successfully comes down to your own definition of a good lifestyle—and matching that with the right location. As you figure this out, you need to be completely honest with yourself. Be prepared to compromise. Hoi An offers a true opportunity to stretch your dollars without a whole lot of sacrifice. The Dominican Republic offers a high-quality lifestyle at a not-so-high cost! We had to stop and check our figures on this one, as the lowest cost of living destinations usually all come from countries in Asia. However, when you take into consideration all the factors: A new one to our lists, Kundasang was yet another destination out of Malaysia that offers real savings. Current expat retirees who have moved here often cite the friendliness of the local people, the high quality of life, and above all else the low cost of living. Health Care Quality, affordable health care is often mentioned as the primary reason for retirees and expats choosing to relocate overseas! From cost of

treatment to ease of access, health care is an evergrowing concern for retirees. In this category, the Algarve, Portugal, and Paris, France, shine. Public health care in Portugal is available to legal foreign residents who are registered with their local medical center. However, two large private hospital providers own and operate hospitals across the Algarve, with the closest being the Hospital Particular in Alvor. Faro Hospital, its cardiology unit in particular, has earned a reputation for excellence. The health care in France is arguably the best in the world and is first in the WHO ranking of health care. Doctors still make home visits in France, and you can expect even a basic consultation to last half an hour. Health care is a primary concern for most people retiring overseas and one of the topics we receive the most questions about every year. Unfortunately, there is no quick answer to questions about overseas health care. Like the theme for retirement, so goes health care—it is all about you. Residency Options Portugal is one of the top places in the world to obtain residency, especially if you are a retiree. In our residency options category, we start off with: Where are the easiest places to become a resident abroad? Why would anyone want to become a legal resident of another country? Where should you do this? How do you do this? And how much will it all set you back? All of these questions and more we cover in our residency options for retiring overseas. In many ways, this program is the most efficient route to foreign residency anywhere in the Americas. This visa is available to anyone over the age of 45, and it grants a host of incentives designed to encourage foreigners to come and bring their money. Like Belize, Panama is a wonderful option. The program has drawn thousands of retirees to Panama to take advantage of the tax status and discounts. And one of the top places to hang your hat in Panama is El Valle. This quaint and cool mountain town will have you feeling years younger and at peace among a mix of locals and expats. Entertainment The cabaret Moulin Rouge is a top source for entertainment in Paris. How do you picture spending your time in retirement overseas? Taking dance classes or doing yoga on the beach? Would you feel lost without a weekly trip to the movies or to the opera every now and then? For entertainment, it's hard to beat Paris, France. Paris is the paradigm of world culture and has been for hundreds of years. From the countless churches and cathedrals, to the dozens of museums and hundreds of galleries, to the universities and varied classes of all kinds you could enroll in, this city offers a level of entertainment unrivaled by almost any destination in the world. No surprise that the other top destinations for entertainment come from long-established cities in Europe, including Lisbon, Portugal and Budapest, Hungary. As a European capital, the city offers a diverse selection of concerts, theatre, art museums with collections spanning several centuries, music festivals, and just about any other cultural activity you could think of. Music also plays an important role in the day-to-day life of residents. Every year Lisbon hosts several summer festivals. Renowned for its eclectic lineup and nominated for Best Overseas Festival at the U. For those who like to hit the town, the greatest thing about the nightlife in Lisbon is safety. For many, retirement is a long-awaited chance to escape the confines of the indoors. With access both to beaches for summer sun and mountains for skiing in winter, the Abruzzo region of Italy is another top destination for outdoor recreation. No over-crowding, no heavy industry. Hiding away down its curvy roads are castles, vineyards, and villages made of stone and memory. How many places in the world is that possible? If you love the great outdoors, its National Parks are crisscrossed with hiking trails. Springtime is a wildflower spectacular. Over 2, botanical specimens are found here, including wild orchids. Most Italian visitors come for the bluegreen Adriatic where beaches of soft golden sand stretch as far as the eye can see. English Spoken Learning a new language can be a wonderful challenge, but for some retirees speaking English is a priority. For the category of English Spoken it really comes down to two destinations, Belize and Malta. Both countries have English as an official language. English is widely and fluently spoken. The level of English fluency among the population is remarkable—literally everyone is fluent. Expat Community While living abroad, it can sometimes be helpful to find other like-minded people to share your experiences with. For this category, there was one country that stood out above the rest, and that was Mexico. If you are concerned about meeting friends while retired overseas, then you need not worry in either destination. Mazatlan is an easy place to find like-minded friends but is also often touted for the welcoming locals. Expats here can get involved with art classes, trips to the theater, walking groups, book clubs, and a host of other English-speaking activities. There are a variety of major sporting events in the city, including triathlons, marathons, and baseball games, with both local and

foreign athletes participating. Mazatlan is also just 6 hours up the coast from Puerto Vallarta, where 40,000 expats, mostly North Americans, currently reside. San Miguel de Allende is one of the best spots to find friends and other expats to share your time with.. San Miguel de Allende has been a retirement favorite for foreigners as far back as the late 19th century.

**Chapter 3 : World's Best Cities - Best Cities**

*The Best Town in the World [Byrd Baylor, Ronald Himler] on calendrierdelascience.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. A nostalgic view of the best town in the world, where dogs were smarter, chickens laid prettier brown eggs.*

View More World Rankings: The Best Places to Live Where can you find the best quality of life in the world—the best places to live—the best climate—the healthiest places to live—the cheapest? Which countries make it into the lists as the perfect destinations for your retirement—and why? Every year, International Living ranks and rates countries of the world to find out which countries rate the best in all these categories—and many more besides. See below for our indexes. Even more than you may imagine—For more than 36 years, International Living has been publishing information on retiring overseas. We have on-the-ground experience in the countries that we think are the best places to live for retiring and reinventing yourself right now. The answer—a resounding yes. We can, however, put a number on the price of medical procedures. Read here to learn more about the top five countries in the world for healthcare. The Best Climates in the World One of the best things about moving overseas is that you can choose a country where the climate is better than your own. Escape harsh winters and gloomy rainy days and move to a place where the weather is better. Are you after surf and sun? Your best climate could be waiting in Europe, Asia, or Latin America. Like clean air and mountain scenery? Your best climate might be up in the peaks of Ecuador, or in cultural Spain. The world is a big place with lots of places to choose. In fact, choosing the best climate from all the possible destinations in the world could be an overwhelming task. Find out which countries scored the best in the climate category and what country ultimately took top spot for best climate for If you can integrate easily in your new surroundings it will help to ensure that you feel safe, secure, and—most importantly—at home in your new home. Do the locals speak English or do you speak the local language? Do expats feel welcome and involved in the new community? Are there groups and clubs available to join? Here are the six countries that came out on top in our fitting in category. The category evaluates things like day-to-day expenses—from the cost of a flight back to the U. Discover the top five places to retire overseas with the lowest cost of living here. Find a Way to Earn Money Overseas here.

**Chapter 4 : 17 of the Best Surf Towns in the World Gallery - The Active Times**

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When it was first conceived 26 years ago, our Retirement Index was our special way of coping with an embarrassment of riches. At that stage, IL had already spent over a decade exploring all manner of dream locales. The result was a huge and exciting variety of choice and opportunity. Nearly three decades have gone by, during which our scouts have scoured every corner of the globe many times over. The result is a much bigger and ever-growing selection of outstanding destinations where you can live a healthier and happier life, spend a lot less money, and get a whole lot more. But how do you choose? The Retirement Index is still the most comprehensive and in-depth survey of its kind. Annually we reflect on and refine our methodology. The research and production of the Global Retirement Index is now an annual rite involving every single member of the International Living team. A vast amount of hard data goes into the Index. And it reflects the experience of every expat who has contributed to International Living since the publication of our first issue, nearly 38 years ago. At its heart lies the good judgement of our far-flung editors and correspondents. Yes, it is built on hard facts. But its power—its utility—lies in what we recommend you do with them. Where should I go? We share with you their measured opinions and recommendations. Having moved overseas and immersed themselves in the destinations where they live and learned their lessons the hard way, our experts are ideally placed to compare, contrast, and bring nuanced insight to the most appealing retirement destinations in the world. What has their research revealed about the best retirement havens in ? These are just some of the things that have drawn an increasing number of adventurous expats to call Peru home, including me. My wife Nancy and I have lived here a year and a half now and love it. We decided to look for a place where we could become permanent residents relatively easily, not too hot and not too cold, inexpensive and absent of a huge expat population. Peru seemed to be a good fit, and it is. Spectacular Macho Pichu, Cusco, and the Sacred Valley of the Incas have always been major attractions for tourists but more expats are now heading to this area for long-term stays and retirement. Nights are cool but midday highs can reach the 70s F for much of the year. From renting to eating out, you will be surprised at the high quality of life you can have in Peru with a modest income. Head south to the city of Arequipa and you can bask in more than days of sunshine per year. We spent our first year in the southern metropolis of Arequipa and discovered that it has a lot going for it. Less than a two-hour drive from the coast, it is easy to escape to the nearby popular beaches during the peak summer months of January and February. And the food is to die for. Arequipa is renowned for its range of high quality restaurants, wonderful traditional cuisine, and centuries-old colonial center. The capital city of Lima is home to the largest number of expats. They enjoy some of the best restaurants in the world, a large variety of art galleries and museums, a vibrant theatre scene, and the easily accessible international airport. Surfers enjoy the year-round waves at seaside towns such as Huanchaco. Located only 15 minutes from Trujillo, the second-largest city in the country, it offers the best of both worlds. Huanchaco has maintained its small fishing town charm despite the annual increase in tourist numbers. Although not in the top countries when it comes to public healthcare, Peru has a large network of excellent private clinics and hospitals. A variety of national private insurance companies offer healthcare plans for far less than in the U. And, when you are ready for a quick getaway, there are daily scheduled flights to the bordering countries of Ecuador, Colombia, Brazil, Bolivia, and Chile. If you are looking for a country with an inexpensive lifestyle, friendly people, and great food, Peru is worth a look. And today North Americans and others are following their lead— And why not? I love all the cultural amenities that cities offer, and for me, a big plus to Spain is that you can find a good level of cultural amenities—cinemas, museums, and a music and theater scene—not only in the very large cities, like Madrid and Barcelona, but also in smaller cities. Spain covers most of the Iberian Peninsula, from the Pyrenees Mountains right down to the Strait of Gibraltar, looking across at Africa. This gives it a climate that ranges from cool and moist in the northwest rather like the U. But Spain offers more than just great beaches—it is rich in vibrant coastal cities and, between them, scores of charming villages. My own favorite

city for full- or part-time living is Valencia. For me, it combines the best of all worlds. The Spanish lifestyle—with its leisurely meal times and good food, late-afternoon strolls, and its emphasis on personal connections like family and friends is, I think, one of the most attractive aspects of life here. Spaniards believe that life should be enjoyed. At the end of the day, all the other benefits—the wealth of wonderful art, architecture, music, museums, and the First-World conveniences—are just icing on the cake. My wife Nicki and I moved to Nicaragua full-time in , after visiting the country a number of times since . We were seeking a respite from northern winters, with a low cost of living and a bit of adventure. We built a beautiful home just outside of Granada for a fraction of what the cost would have been back in the U. Our neighbors Darrell and Amy Bushnell had similar reasons for making the move to the Land of Lakes and Volcanoes more than a decade ago. You can peer into an active volcano, it has some of the best surfing in the world on its Pacific coast, and I enjoy the game fishing on the Caribbean coast. The highways between major cities are very good as is cell phone and internet coverage. There is a large enough expat presence in the country—especially in the more popular destinations of Granada and San Juan del Sur, where many Nicaraguans also are bilingual to varying degrees—which means that in those places, at least, you could get by speaking mostly English, but learning a bit of Spanish will make things easier and more fulfilling. To get a sense of expat life in Nicaragua and query those who are already living here, there are a number of Facebook groups you can join. Once in country, there are expat groups and clubs in most places where you can socialize, take up a new hobby, or give back to the community in many ways. Daily living expenses in Nicaragua can be very modest, especially if you frequent the local markets for fresh meats and produce. On top of the cost savings, fresh foods along with warm temperatures and more activity also contribute to a healthier lifestyle. As often advised, renting makes a lot of sense to determine where and how you prefer to live. The enchanting colonial city of Granada makes a great base to begin your exploration of the country. A Note from the Editor: Nicaragua—a country where the warm people, beautiful landscapes, and rich culture are truly compelling—is in a period of transition right now. But please understand that we at International Living believe Nicaragua to be a nation that will—in the long haul—come through this period to be, once again, a place that is safe, welcoming, and worthy of your attention as a traveler, resident, and investor. A cool autumn breeze hints of winter, yet the Iberian sun is warm enough for me to shed my sweater. This is the life for me. My husband Keith and I find we spend about a third of what we did to live in the States. Rated the third-safest country in the world in the Global Peace Index, Portugal is not only secure, but beautiful. But I certainly did in the States, too. Begin your test drive in the capital. Lisbon is easy to reach, with direct flights from major cities around the world. English is widely spoken and comprehensive train, bus, tram, and taxi offerings make it unnecessary to own a vehicle. The city is a cultural cornucopia, with museums and historical sites like St. George Castle and the nearby Palace of Queluz. I had lived my whole life in the northeast. Colombia is the second most biodiverse country in the world, so you can easily find a climate and environment that suits your taste. If you want hot and tropical, consider retiring to the lovely Caribbean coastal cities of Santa Marta or Cartagena, where crystal-clear water laps against warm, sandy beaches. Colombia ranks high as a place for healthy living. The great weather allows retirees to enjoy an active, outdoor lifestyle every day of the year. Walking, hiking, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, and even golf will keep your body strong and your spirit young. And then, of course, there are the fresh fruits and vegetables that are locally grown and available year round. Diego, a semi-retired and self-confessed foodie from the U. Midwest, is also impressed with the fresh and healthy food. I was a hospital executive in the U. That surpasses Canada 30 and the U. Colombia is home to 22 of the top 43 Latin American hospitals. Retirees are discovering they can stretch their retirement dollars, thanks to the low cost of living and the great exchange rate. The Colombian peso has been hovering around 3, to the U. For example, the warm, welcoming Colombian people. I saw it as an opportunity to learn something new. And these are just some reasons why I call it home. As an ex-colony of Britain, English is widely spoken. Expat clubs have existed since the s, yet still welcome new members. In Penang, there are street stalls selling Chinese, Malay, and Indian fare that have my mouth watering just thinking about them. My favorite stall specializes in Nasi Lamak. Considered the national dish of Malaysia, the recipe combines dried anchovies, roasted peanuts, and chicken that has been cooked in sambal a sauce made from chili peppers, shrimp paste, fish sauce, ginger,

garlic, and lime juice. This is then added to fragrant rice that has been cooked in coconut milk. If white-sand beaches are your dream, you have here more than islands to choose from.

### Chapter 5 : Best Places to Retire in | Annual Global Retirement Index by International Living

*We begin with the 20 best small cities in the world, followed by the 20 best big ones, with enough inspiration and tips to take you hopping from Salzburg to San Miguel de Allende to Tokyo to Jerusalem.*

Is it an oceanfront outpost in southern California or perhaps a tropical locale south of the border? The zone has one of the biggest surf communities in the whole country and Maresias is a reference wave, according to Surfer Galaxy. Baby Point works from July onwards and is technically the continuation of the wave from Main Point. Once the beach has fully formed and all rock and reef has been covered up by sand, Baby Point is at its peak— between 2ft — 4ft. Pottuvil Point is arguably one of the best right hand waves on the island when it works, which is usually in August and September. All levels can enjoy a ride here as a result of multiple take off locations. With the best conditions hitting the coast from September to April, the town is full of surfers that have traveled from near and far. Local companies offer stay-and-surf packages, but those sell out quickly in the high season, so book early. The beach spans about two miles, and, has four very distinctive surf spots. The water is warm, the waves are fast, long and hollow, and the views are breathtaking. The entry to the surf is down between the cliffs and out from the caves. Be careful of the shallow reef as well as the fast drops. Ulu gets crowded when the swell is in the feet range during the dry season. The 2-mile long beach is at the base of foot cliffs. Set on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the area is rich in wildlife including whales in the spring and the waves are more manageable in the summer, which makes it a great time for beginners. Those looking for a challenge will have to brave the icy winter waters. Shutterstock Nosara, Costa Rica Tourists are lucky to get long pristine beaches and copious wildlife in addition to awesome waves for surfing. Playa Guiones Nosara Beach is where most surfers go. Wind and kitesurfing are also available. Other attractions include Ostional Beach where olive ridley sea turtles crawl ashore once a month to lay their eggs. The ecology enthusiast in you will enjoy the Biological Reserve which has hundreds of birds, monkeys, and other friendly animals. Go on a horseback riding tour for some galloping on the beach. The surf break is considered one of the best right-hand point breaks in the world due to its consistency and quality. What makes J-Bay special is that a wave can run for up to 2, feet, according to South Africa Tourism, offering surfers an unbeatable and everlasting ride. The most famous break is Supertubes where, 4- to 8-foot waves are the norm. Shutterstock Bundoran, Ireland For some, Ireland might conjure images of rolling green hills and cozy local pubs , but the country is well-known among surfers for another asset. Bundoran on the west coast has a reputation for wild weather-related swells and chilly ocean temps. Visit in the fall, after the crowds have gone, or— for a truly unique experience, visit in the winter for great conditions as long as you can brave the freezing temperatures. Crowds are practically non-existent. One of the best spots local surfers go to is Riyuewan Bay. Everything else you would expect to see in a small Chinese town, you will in Sanya. Eat fresh fish, visit ancient temples, enjoy the parks, and take the family on a trip to the Yanoda tropical forest. Shutterstock Las Salinas, Nicaragua Surfers are almost guaranteed great break almost every day due to offshore winds. The best time to go is between March and September or November and December. Nicaragua is still relatively unknown tourist destination so you can count on not dealing with hordes of people. Getting to Las Salinas is an adventure in itself, but one that is worth every obstacle. The tiny town draws surfers of all levels with its serene beaches and large waves. The breaks are not for beginners. The shallow coral reef makes the break very heavy and hollow. Surf City USA has several different-facing beaches that offer great condition for different types of surfers.

### Chapter 6 : | Travel + Leisure

*With its natural beauty, agreeable and temperate climate, world-renowned architecture, and a ranking of 17 on the Deutsche Bank Quality of Life index, the city of Cape Town is one of the most desirable places to live in the world.*

### Chapter 7 : The Best Cities To Live In The World

*The lush mountain towns of Panama rank among the best retirement destinations in the world. Our livable, clean, and uncrowded beaches include the popular beach hub of Coronado, the lesser-known gem that is the PedasÃ- region, and a Caribbean paradiseâ€”there is no other word for itâ€”called Bocas del Toro.*

### Chapter 8 : The World's Best Places To Retire In | Live and Invest Overseas

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### Chapter 9 : The world's most liveable cities for revealed

*For the second year in a row, Austin, Texas has been named the best place to live in the United States. U.S. News & World Report just released its third annual ranking of America's largest.*