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Chapter 1 : New club - Review of Zion Club, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia - TripAdvisor

It's not just about the island's and beaches however, (though admittedly they are our favourites) the first places we fell in love with were Penang, Malacca and even Kuala Lumpur. So come on over and say hi to us while we're still here living in our rural town of Mersing.

Kuala Lumpur is the largest city and the capital of Malaysia. We only had one jam packed day of exploring planned in Kuala Lumpur so we hired a driver and tour guide for the day Kernail Singh. Continue reading to see how you can visit some of my favorite places in Kuala Lumpur like I did when you only have one day to visit. The limestone hill is over million years old and the temple within the caves is approximately years old. Batu Caves Before climbing up the stairs to the temple inside the cave itself, it was time for a selfie. Look at the size of the people at the bottom of this picture and how high up the opening to the cave to the outside world is. View from inside Batu Caves While the temple is overrun with tourists, visitors can still find a quiet place for themselves to worship or for reflective contemplation. Where else can you see views of Kuala Lumpur like this? Monkeys at Batu Caves Probably the most unexpected part of Batu Caves for me was all of the wild monkeys that roam free. I saw old ones, babies, and well " gangs of monkeys willing to jump on the unsuspecting tourist. Avoid feeding wild monkeys unless you want pics of you getting well, attacked. As it was crazy hot that day, I was wearing a tank top and shorts, but was able to get a wrap to cover my legs before heading up the steps. What you pay is refunded when you return the wrap at the bottom of the steps. Then stare up at the immense 50 foot tall statue of Hanuman outside the cave, a devotee and aide to Lord Rama. Ramayana Cave Ramayana Cave is easy to navigate and tells the story of Rama inside the cave. If you have difficulty walking or have children in tow, this would be the cave to go to instead of Temple Cave. Gate at Istana Negara " National Palace As I had misplaced my royal invitation to go inside the palace, I was only able to get as far as the gate, just like every other tourist visiting Kuala Lumpur. The design of the new palace includes Malay and Islamic elements, reflecting the country itself. No item in the monument is accidental as each bronze figure is there to depict leadership, suffering, unity, vigilance, strength, courage and sacrifice. It was here in that the British flag was lowered and the Malaysian flag was raised to signify independence. History buffs will enjoy visiting this area to take in the fresh smell of independence of a relatively new independent country like Malaysia. Did you know that you can jump from KL Tower? Standing 88 floors high, the steel and chrome towers are connected at floors 41 and I was shocked at the height of these buildings, but more so by Danielle photobombing my selfie for a pic of her own. I was able to find a one restaurant that offered veggie options complete with spicy soya prawn, green beans, and brown rice. Originally a wet market that opened in , it still stands today in its beautiful Art Deco building. Inside Central Market There are souvenirs of all kinds inside and haggling is not only normal, but expected at Central Market. The second floor features a food court in case you get hungry while shopping. Maneki Neko cats at Central Market I was ecstatic to find a store that sells one of my favorite things, Maneki Neko cats. Therefore, I limited my purchase to one roly poly Maneki Neko cat to remind me of my time in Kuala Lumpur. Saying Goodbye to Kernail Kernail Singh Then it was time to pack things up and return to our home at sea.

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Chapter 2 : A Few of My Favorite Things to See in Kuala Lumpur When You Only Have A Day

HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS IN MALAYSIA | KUALA LUMPUR | MALAYSIAN GIRL | PART 6 Malay Chinese girls, Malay Indian girls, & foreign girls in KL Malaysia.

Reply guna July 16, at 7: Reply Trevor February 17, at 3: Your SE Asia girl ranking chart is remarkably percipient for one so youthful. Reply sirmarjalot March 25, at 8: I think going to the mall is the place to meet women there. Reply moe August 14, at 4: Kuala Lumpur Shangri August 16, at 4: Budget Hotel KL October 1, at 5: Please keep us informed like this. Reply rangoli December 15, at 8: We can have a hyperlink trade arrangement among us Reply Shagging King September 18, at 2: Ive been here 3 weeks and havent even seen a single girl never mind pulling one. Beach club is the only place and that is if you want to pay for it!! November 29, at 4: Ash January 6, at 7: Im in Kl now Reply expat May 28, at 1: Starved for pussy the whole time. Everytime I went to Indo or Vietnam for a holiday I had hot chicks on tap. Malaysia is the worst place for chicks in Asia. Nice looking girls but wont have a bar of foreigners unless they are paying! Actually most of the locals blokes are paying too Reply David July 13, at 5: REDA October 17, at 6: Marinis on 57, pretentious and posh but its a really nice to feel that the RM white wine that you just paid is worth it, Zeta Bar, in Hilton KL, the band is amazing, they are there only for 3 months, straight from the US. Reply Snowy December 30, at 7: Snowy January 30, at 9: Kobe August 20, at 3: Ali October 11, at 5: The spots you mention are good nontheless but there are way better ones to score some local chicas. Head to Changkat not bukit bintang , havana and healy macs is where I usually scored, so much so had 4 of the chics already boned spot me while I was making out with another one scary memory! Chinese chics usually are a little conservative and dont come across that open though the malay and the indian ones can easily reach out tya once they are down enough booze! Reply kelvin March 21, at 6: Need some green please someone hook me up Reply Loner76 December 26, at 7: Incidentally, it was Saturday night, so post And let me tell you€! the women were loose! And, like is the case at all Indian clubs, the music was just too annoyingly loud. Wazza January 6, at 6: Available around klang valley area. Sellers pls add me at WeChat: Joe May 24, at Reply expat May 28, at 1: Ian thePeace June 3, at 9: Just drop me a message if you want to score maryjane. Pretty much any nightclub on this list is worth a try http: Most girls are about money not so Philipines and Japanese. Its rather boring bec of its runned by Chinese. In hotels y may find hidden floors health clubs. There you will be offered to 20 girls or so, from all over the places. Na i rather stay away from there. Bijan February 23, at In pj, can meet anywhere in kl.

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Chapter 3 : Affordable and Good Gynaecologist in KL

Those who want to go up the towers can go to the skybridge (ft above the ground) that connects the 2 towers or the observation deck (meters above). It is not easy to get a ticket since.

People are asking why? Besides, life is full of surprises, right? It will be over soon. Nevertheless, what I really want is, to experience new culture, meet and make friends with multinational people, to learn lots of things by exploring great wonders of the world, and also to lend a helping hand to those who are in need. I decided to take the bus from Kuala Lumpur on my way to Kuala Perlis â€” bus terminal station nearest to the jetty point mins walk where you can catch a ferry to Langkawi. This is the nearest and the cheapest way to Langkawi. Aside from that, there is also another jetty point -Kuala Kedah â€” to take you to Langkawi. If you will travel by train from Kuala Lumpur you can hop out either Alor setar or Arua depending on your drop off point then take bus to either kuala perlis or kuala kedah. Prices and traveling time differ. I bought my bus ticket at the ticket counter in TBS on the same day. Traveling time is hours estimated depending on the flow of traffic. The bus is spacious making your travel experience comfortable, it has reclining seats, air-conditioned â€” ahhh!! I completely passed out during the trip. If they have wifi on board â€” that would be amazing though some busses have it. Prices may differ The bus will only stop at Kangar Intercity Bus terminal. After the long journey, I finally arrived at Kuala Perlis? I still need to take a ferry to Langkawi Island. Ferry ride cost 18RM for adults and 13RM for children. The ride takes 1 hour and 15 mins. Take note this is a high speed ferry. Please fasten your seatbelt, we are going to fly, -just kidding. The only choice is to queue for tickets at the ticket booth when you arrive to either Kuala Perlis or Kuala Kedah. The ferry leaves at Kuala Perlis to Kuah -a city in Langkawi- every hour or so. Last trip is 7pm. I took the 9am trip. But sadly the ferry leaves around 9: The moment I arrived at Kuah it is already quarter to 12noon. I wasted no time, so I immediately head straight out the terminal and go, ready to slay. Read my next post on things to see in Langkawi, where to stay and some helpful tips during your visit. This entry was posted in Langkawi , Malaysia , Travel and tagged backpacker , backpacking , kl , kualalumpur , langkawi , melaka , solotravel , traveling. Honestly, we are not born rich to afford to travel.

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Chapter 4 : Kuala Lumpur City Guide | Naughty Nomad

Olsen Cruise Line's Black Watch is docked in Malaysia and we were able to get out and explore so much in Kuala Lumpur. Kuala Lumpur is the largest city and the capital of Malaysia. Kuala Lumpur is the largest city and the capital of Malaysia.

There are actually four parts to this entertainment complex. According to the club itself, Atmosphere exudes an energy which is both raw and highly polished at the same time. It is in fact a multi-tier concept of an elevated catwalk close your eyes and try to picture this, picture all the Malaysian beauties walking past you on various levels, and you might understand what this means. It should be noted that female cardholders can claim their first free drink at Gerai the Cafe courtyard every day from 6pm to midnight. Some of the events at the club include a Bhangra night -- see the website listed above for more information about this and other events. House music on the decks, and the cover charge is 35RM. As Juice Online reported: Jackliveshere said this of the place: We tried to leave at around 2: Returing at around 3: Someone finally shouted that the police were on thier way at around 4: We finally got out at 5: Solid house music in the place. Includes private karaoke rooms and a dance floor. Kuala Lumpur seems to be a city which is becoming increasingly hooked on Latin beats. Tokyo is another city in the Latin embrace -- I warmly remember attending the annual Salsa Dance Awards Night in Odaiba in mid -- but that is another story. Anyway, if you live in KL or if you are visiting there and you are into Salsa, your first port of call ought to be Little Havana. Every Saturday night there is a great Salsa Party upstairs which just goes off, as they would say in Australia. According to one girl who was there: Everyone just wants to dance the minute you get up there. The crowd builds up pretty late maybe after 11pm and can get really loca when its crowded!! Cocktails there are a killer!! Very potent ;- It of course helps that this place looks as Latin and exotic as it sounds. This Cuban restaurant cum bar is housed in a circa s colonial style bungalow, complete with all the atmosphere that this style exudes. Management also run Salsa classes to help build you up to speed. Some writers have claimed that Little Havana has lost its Salsa dominance in recent times, and that the good parties are being held elsewhere -- such as MoodSwings. To keep abreast of what is happening in an admittedly fastpaced and changeable city, visit this forum: The discussions there might give you a bit of an idea of where to go for your Salsa serendipity in Malaysia! Plays hip hop and house; the cover charge is 35RM. On the weekends the hip hop floor gets very crowded, especially with Indians grooving to the beat. It also seems to be popular with visiting Japanese, which is why I have included the Japanese language information above. There is stuff going on practically every night, which is good for tourists and locals alike. Again, no cover charge applies. On Wednesday nights Philip, Yao and Helmee conquer the decks while Green Man Grooves sambas you with some live hip swinging, shoulder swaying music. The action kicks off at 7. On Friday night is the tropical storm otherwise known as The Jungle Roars, while Tribal Council is held every Saturday night no cover before 10pm, RM28 including one drink if you enter after that time. Things take a slightly harder turn on Sunday night with the Bikers and Rockers show starting at 7. Is sugar a spice? On Mondays, drinkers are treated to Happy Hour prices all night long. Tuesday nights will attract the more suave, easy listening crowd as Jazz Night featuring Greg Lyons and friends croon and jam away. In keeping with the concept of a sweet and feminine ambience, Wednesday nights will be a sure blast with the aptly named Sugarinas Night or Ladies Night as other clubs call it. This retro night will surely strike a chord with many in the KL nightlife who are bored to death of the same old club music. Come Friday and Saturday, Sugar focuses more on being a dance club, catering to the younger generation who enjoy a good time either quietly drinking and partying with friends, or going wild on the dance floor. Basically the idea is that power suiters in search of relaxation during rush hour are offered 15 minute massages on a special chair. Apprentice Hours start at 5pm and there is no cover. According to the Japanese language Kuala Lumpur Club Information Site , this club plays a mixture of local and house music and boasts free entry! The live bands at this club are reputed to be great, according to the Kuala lumpur expat community. Hilton Hotel,

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Kuala Lumpur. Seems to be a very popular dance club at the moment. How to get there: You have probably all heard about the legendary Zouk Club in Singapore, and you yup, you guessed it, there is another Zouk in neighboring Malaysia. But recently the dream has soured, and Zouk has been getting some negative press in the news -- not because it is a bad nightclub, but because Malaysia has a bad government. I leave it to the BBC to explain in more detail: They just forced their way in and started pushing people around. In this era of permissiveness and promiscuity, there is a need for stern action to roll back the decay of morality in society," he said. You have ashamed us fellow Malays and Muslims. Just tell me, how can we encourage non-Muslims to embrace Islam with this kind of attitude?! As one Dutch website has claimed: Do you want to see how the rich spend their evenings? With their expensive cars? With a little bit of luck you can see a Rolls Royce! It has an impressive international mix of restaurants, pubs, bars, grills, bistros, cafes, fast-food joints and coffee and ice cream parlors. This Irish pub is one of the hot spots in the area, exuding warmth with its solid wood furniture, gas lamps and old maps on the wall. One of the must-see, must-try places is Grappa, an Italian restaurant with a bright, informal atmosphere and an extensive list of good wines. There are no discos or theaters in Bangsar. This is the oldest Malay residential area in Kuala Lumpur with the personality to match. About ten minutes away from Chow Kit Market, it was founded in and there are still authentic traditional Malay wooden houses there. On Saturday evenings, one section of Kampung Bahru is a hive of activity. This market has a totally Malay feel to it, and this is obvious in the style of jewellery and clothes, in the type of fabric, the varied tastes of Malay cooking and in the make of the handicraft on sale.

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Chapter 5 : The complete guide to Kuala Lumpur with Kids | Kids World Travel Guide

Glass Lounge: Crowne Mutiara Kuala Lumpur, Jalan Sultan Ismail, Central Kuala Lumpur. Phone: 03/ Phone: 03/ For the young it is probably not the most happening or lively places to go in Kuala Lumpur.

It boasts of 8. Last November, I visited KL with my family, staying with our relatives based there. Here are 10 places in KL that I recommend especially when traveling with your family. It is also a famous destination for tourists who want to explore Indian culture and tradition. We visited Little India 2 days before the Deepavali Festival Festival of Lights so we were able to witness the festive spirit of the Hindus – shops were on sale, lively Indian music was playing, and fireworks were sold on the streets. For those who want to buy Indian clothing and try authentic Indian cuisine, Little India is the place to go to. Visiting the place transports you from the bustling center of Malaysia to one of the streets of India. Indians frequently go here to practice Hindu religious rites. At the base of the mountain is a temple where tourists can enter to get their blessings from Hindu priests. There are 3 shrines inside, one for each of the 3 prime gods of Hinduism – Brahman, Vishnu and Shiva. After going through the temple below, you can go up steps to get to the Temple Cave on top of the mountain. The cave walls are filled with different Hindu shrines that tell stories of Hindu gods. There are no fees to enter any of the temples but donations are accepted in the shrines. A word of caution: Be careful with the monkeys. They tend to grab food items from guests. My mom and I were victims to this. It is in this place where the Malayan flag was first hoisted in The wide and green field beside the square makes it a good picnic spot and a spacious playground for kids. The vicinity of the square is also home to many historical buildings in KL that tourists can visit. I recommend going to Merdeka at night. The well-lit vicinity and the cool night breeze makes it a good place to rest and relax after a busy day going around KL. It is actually the 3rd smallest state of Malaysia, located km southeast of KL. During the time of their colonization of Malacca, the Portuguese and the Dutch made the city their port because of its geographic location. This is why there are many European-like infrastructure – old churches, forts and houses – that can be found there. Among the famous attractions in Malacca are the river cruise, which costs around MYR 15 for tourists, Fort A Famosa, and the Malacca Tower, which gives tourists a degree panoramic view of the entire city for MYR I heard you can go to Malacca from KL for a day trip by bus. Skyscrapers A visit to KL is incomplete if you do not go to the towering skyscrapers in the city. I recommend these two because of their iconic significance and the majestic view that they offer. The tower is mainly used for communication and broadcasting purposes but it has also become a tourist attraction for its height. Tourists can pay MYR 30 to go up to the observation deck meters for a degree view of the city. Souvenir shops are also located on the observation deck. Above the observation deck is a rotating restaurant which serves fine dining meals and drinks. The other attractions in Menara KL are the traditional Malay village, the Blue Coral Aquarium, and the Formula 1 shop, all located at the base of the tower. Those who want to go up the towers can go to the skybridge ft above the ground that connects the 2 towers or the observation deck meters above. It is not easy to get a ticket since they are limited to 1, people per day. Plus, you have to pay around MYR You can always shop in the KLCC mall! After all, KL like Bangkok , Taipei, and Seoul are highly regarded as shopping capitals in the region. Everything can be found here – from keychains to clothes to bags. The best part about Chinatown is that you can haggle with the storekeepers. With the right skills, you can get something for half the original price that it was offered. If shopping here made you tired, you can always go to one of the tea shops in the area offering exquisite Chinese tea. This is another famous shopping place for tourists. This is also where you buy traditional Malaysian batik and other Malaysian artifacts. We actually bought 5 kilos worth of chocolates in here alone. Prices in the Sentral Market, as compared to those in Chinatown, are fixed. There is very little space for haggling but the quality of the products are much better. There are many shops inside that offer discounted prices for original shoes. You can choose from a wide variety of shoes here – from their local brands to imported ones. Aside from shoes, clothes are also sold cheaper here for the same quality. There are also many restaurants inside that

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offer food from different regions of the world. Lastly, I recommend that tourists go to Bukit Bintang. The entire district is full of shopping malls that sell branded and high-end products. There are also a number of good restaurants in the district so you can take a break whenever you like. Alcohol is expensive in Malaysia but partying in KL is something definitely worth trying. Definitely, this city deserves a second visit.

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Chapter 6 : 10 places to see in Kuala Lumpur

Not long after its genesis as a muddy mining encampment on the confluence of the Klang and Gombak rivers, Kuala Lumpur rapidly evolved into a modern city - as Malaysia shifted its economy from tin mining to petroleum, finance and palm oil, KL's kampongs and shophouses gave way to skyscrapers and shopping malls.

I dream about travelling all the time. There were so many obstacles in my way when I was planning this trip. I was about to get married in November and I had to get away for one last single trip before getting married. My plan was to travel abroad with a group of strangers. In the start of March, I saw an advertisement of a group tour to Maldives and Bali. I called and signed up for it. So they cancelled it. As heartbroken as I was, I started looking for other group tours. I found a university group tour to Indonesia, flying from Karachi. I took a weekend trip to a northern area of my country but the need to cross borders was still making me restless. It was around June that I found another group tour leaving for Malaysia and Thailand. And again I signed up for it. It was a connecting flight. We landed in Bangkok early morning and then after a few hours stop over, we flew to Kuala Lumpur. It was me and another girl from another part of my country. She was about five years older than me, an architect, married and teaching in a university. We took a taxi to our hotel. I stayed at Furama hotel in Bukit Bintang. For some reason, I like the sound of Bukit Bintang. I keep saying it even when it was so obviously unnecessary. Anyway, our room was on 24th floor. The lift was too fast. Whenever I went up or down my ears would start acting funny. I loved the room. Those of you who travel a lot would know that wanting-to-dance like feeling after seeing your room know exactly what I was feeling then. Also, there was a waiter from Bangladesh who was very sweet and also he knew a bit of Urdu my mother tongue. At that point in life, some people used to call me a shopaholic. Anyway, that situation is under control now. After china market, I saw the Petronas towers only from outside, and finally, we went for dinner. I was tired but seeing new places makes me feel fresh. Cameron Highlands I headed back to the hotel and next day I was supposed to go to Genting Highlands but I wanted to see tea plantation. So I begged my tour organiser to take me to Cameron Highlands instead of Genting. This was that point in life when my father took care of all my finances. And to be honest, it was worth it. Cameron Highland was the best part of this travel. Next day I woke up at eight in the morning, got ready, had breakfast and left for Cameron Highlands. First, I stopped at this beautiful waterfall for a few minutes. I took some pictures and then went to roadside shops and bought a few things, again, Sigh! It was almost a three-hour ride from city to the tea plantation farms. On my way, I stopped at the strawberry farms and picked strawberries which I later ate with Nutella. Tea plantationâ€¦ When I finally saw the tea farms, I was speechless. It was like a seven-course meal for my nature loving personality. And now that we are talking about that I have to say that I was a little bummed seeing only buildings and no nature in Kuala Lumpur. I know, I know, what else was I expecting? I wanted so badly to travel that I had to compromise on my preferences. I managed my expectations and still had a good time. But what I really actually love is mountains, waterfalls, farms and greenery. But after seeing Cameron Highlands my soul was dancing. Then I headed back to the city. Petronas Towers Next day early morning it started raining. Anyway, I went to china market again to buy a suitcase to fit all the stuff I had bought. After china market, I went to Petronas again to see it from the inside. I had bought tickets to the sky bridge and the observer deck on 87th floor. I had a nice time there. Last few hoursâ€¦ This was my last night in Kuala Lumpur. There was a massage centre in front of my hotel. And it was oh-so-amazing. I felt all energised again so I went back to my room packed all my stuff meticulously trying to be all organised. Next day I said my goodbyes to this country on its independence day i. And headed to my next destination. I have a dream of traveling the world. I connect with places on a very deep level and I also derive pleasure from sharing my travel experiences.

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Chapter 7 : My 16 favorite things to do in Kuala Lumpur

By looking at their web site (you could find easily it by searching "escort spa 88 kuala lumpur" on Google) I've already realized that is not a place I want to go. At the same time I had no other proven choice.

Good, clean and sturdy bed
Massage: Did not try
Extras: Pretty girl and very willing
Which hotel to stay in Kuala Lumpur
The great thing about Kuala Lumpur is that hotels are fairly cheap comparing to other countries. So you could stay in a nice 4 or 5 stars for a low price. I would recommend that staying in Bukit Bintang since lots of the action takes place in that area. At the same time I had no other proven choice. Plus I was looking for a new feeling. Well, I got it. On their website you could actually call or chat with one of their agents and book the masseur and massage session that you want. On there they tell you the hotel location and that you have to call them again when you are at the lobby. When I got there the host took me to the room, showed me the girl and took the money – it was ringgit. The girl was cute and had huge boobs but was chubby. Not what I would have chosen if she were in front of me. Anyway, inside the room was pretty dirty. Not a pleasant environment. Covered bj and normal sex in missionary and doggie style was alright but nothing to write home about. I got bored and came inside the condom in her mouth. Escort Spa 88 massage reviews and ratings
Price: Central right behind Berjaya Times Square
Room: Not clean and towels not fresh
Massage: Good, skilled Chinese masseuse
girl
Extras:

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Chapter 8 : Cheap Flights to Kuala Lumpur Intl (KUL) from \$ - KAYAK

Many people will tell you there is not much to do in Kuala Lumpur but it depends on your perspective and for me KL is still a must see. I spent there 3 days in November and it's no secret it was one of my dreams to see the Twin Towers.

First thing you need to keep in mind in KL is that Malaysia is a Muslim country. That is the source of a lot of the cultural issues and drawbacks of the place. For them Muslim law, or Sharia is in effect. Islam is also responsible for my least favorite fact of life in KL – high drink prices. Whenever you go to Malaysia be sure to pick up a couple bottles of your favorite poison at duty free on your way in. Stay away from the Malay girls. Sharia makes it technically illegal for a girl to be in a room alone with any man not a family member or her husband. Lucky for the single dude, KL along with Singapore is the business center of the region, and people from all over the region are there. You can expect to find: Just stay away from the ones with headscarves. The Chinese here get treated like shit by the Malay controlled government and have many legal roadblocks to success, yet due to their work ethic and the Malay laziness and retardation they are the most successful people in KL. The girls are often surprisingly hot, dress great, and are super easy to pick up, just keep things really simple because English is quite bad in KL. Another smaller local population is the Indian population. There are some super hot Indian girls walking around, although many are fat with bad skin. Their English is better than the rest here and Indians are very outgoing. The Indians love to party and are well represented in the clubs. The majority of the hooker population is comprised of super sweet super hot little Vietnamese girls from super poor backgrounds coming to the big city of KL to try to make something of their lives. The Iranian girls are well represented at the clubs, and are recognizable by their makeup, fake boobs, and hot clothes. Saudi women are recognizable by their horrible black burkhas and their fat slob husbands walking ahead of them a couple of paces wearing flip flops, shorts and ratty t-shirts. Best to avoid this train wreck. Australians are well represented in SE Asia due to their close proximity. However I do not highly recommend Aussie girls as they share many of the same drawbacks as American girls and those from other Western countries. The guys are also often drunk douchebags or DAFFs who think getting black-out-drunk and smashing someone over the head with a pint glass is a fun night. First, Malaysia has a very strict drug policy including the death penalty for drug traffickers. Do not try to take drugs over borders involving Malaysia, even just to Singapore. Generally speaking the drugs in Malaysia are home produced, which means bad weed and good X. But be careful and know the people you get involved with when drugs are concerned. The food is a nice mix of all the regional cuisine, with lots of great Chinese, Indian, Thai and Indonesian influences. For a very reasonable sum they are available to take home – as long as they like you, of course. We at Single Dude Travel do not recommend prostitution; leave that to the fat old ugly guys. An absolute must for tourism purposes. Be careful with the ladyboys in KL. They are much less common than they are in say, Phuket, but word is that they are bagladies for the local Chinese Mafia. If they approach you, be polite, and get away from them. So ladyboys, be warned: If clubbing is your thing, Zouk is the place, with multiple clubs and lots of hot chicks, go on the weekend with your crew and get bottle service. Another club survival tip in KL is that at the club the bottle service is often the smartest way to survive financially. The after party is at a place in Asian Heritage Row called Desire. Bottle service here is a must. It is filled with lots of beautiful girls, as well as plenty of people you want to steer clear from, so tread lightly here. I went here with my favorite Bulgarian girlfriend and a Danish friend and his outrageously hot wife and we partied first at the downstairs bar last call 5AM and then upstairs at the after after party club 9AM. Everything was going great, until my Bulgarian beauty was dancing on a little stage and I took a picture that had some random dude in the margin of the photo. Within seconds, a bunch of Russian Mafia guys pulled me over to the bar and demanded that I delete the photo immediately in front of them. After that they were glaring at me all night, so we eventually just bailed at 7AM before shit got worse. Anyway, keep your wits about you. There are shitloads of skyscrapers in KL and they are building more all the time. Many of these are hotels, and several have fantastic

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rooftop pool bars. Cover can often be high, as well as the drink prices, welcome to KL but the girls are top shelf and the views are amazing. Not to be confused with the Jalan Bukit Bintang of the Beach Club, Chancat is a smaller lane with lots of smaller bars. I go there most often to Pinchos which has the right floor plan and is always full of classy international chicks. Just walk down the drag and see what fits your flavor. The Petronas Towers have a mall downstairs called KLCC which always has hot chicks in it, with outdoors restaurants out back and a huge food court upstairs. My favorite mall is The Pavillion, which is Chinese owned and super ritzy.

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Chapter 9 : My Kuala Lumpur to Langkawi Island Trip: HOW TO GET THERE | Around The Borders - Around

Do you want to travel to lots of places without getting broke? Well, you're not alone. I'm a 20+ something girl who quits its current job with a little savings in hand to travel to different places in the world.

There is no other place in the world that we have seen such a variety of different water and theme parks for children. Malaysia offers some of the most exciting and interesting theme parks we have ever come across. There are regular flights flying to Malaysia from all over the world. You can check the prices on Skyscanner – be sure to plan in advance, this is when you get the best deal. When you get to Malaysia the cost of living is really low compared to most Western countries. You get a lot of value for your money when travelling to Kuala Lumpur with kids. There is so much to see and do, not only theme parks. One of the great things about visiting Kuala Lumpur with kids is that there is always something to see or do, which is handy because most kids like to be on the go all of the time. Kuala Lumpur is very family friendly. In the KLCC Park adults without children are not allowed in certain play areas, which is a measure to keep children safe from predators. The food in Malaysia is some of the most delicious I have ever tasted and did I mention it is super cheap?! There is a great support network. If you are travelling Kuala Lumpur with kids or actually anywhere in Malaysia then you need to sign up to the Malaysia Travel Forum. You can ask anything you need to know in here and you are bound to get an answer within 24 hours. Before you go There are things to think about before travelling to Kuala Lumpur with kids, and we are going to explain them all below so you do not make any travel mistakes, and are all ready to go to Malaysia by the time your trip comes around. Where is Kuala Lumpur? As I mentioned before Kuala Lumpur is a city in the country of Malaysia. The city, which is on the Malaysian Peninsula lies between Thailand and Singapore. Kuala Lumpur has a population of 1. What language is spoken in Malaysia? The main language spoken in Malaysia is called Malay. It can often be referred to as Malaysian, and it is the main language of the majority of the Malaysian population. Some basic Malay to learn before your next trip are: What currency is used in Malaysia? In Kuala Lumpur, the currency used is called the Malaysian Ringgit. Before you travel to Malaysia you can pick up your Ringgit in numerous ways – our favourite is to purchase it online and have it delivered to our door. You can also take British cash to a currency exchange, such as the Post Office, and have it changed to Malaysian Ringgit while you are there. You can also exchange money when you are in Malaysia, typically there will be currency exchange booths in the airport. You can also withdraw using your card at an ATM but there will be some bank charges for this. Do you need vaccinations to go to Kuala Lumpur with kids? As a UK citizen is it likely you will need some vaccinations to go to Kuala Lumpur with kids. Vaccinations are recommended for both children and adults. If you grew up getting the normal schedule of vaccinations in the United Kingdom then you do not need to get any of these, if you are behind on these then you should speak to your GP about what you might need before your trip to Malaysia. You can do a quick check to find out up to date information about travel vaccinations on the UK Fit For Travel website, but it is always best to seek the advice of your GP or travel clinic too. Children Children need to be up to date with all of the vaccinations needed for normal life in the UK too and should consider the same vaccinations as adults above. Something that some regular GPs and nurses do not know is that travel clinics will recommend other vaccinations for children travelling to Asia for prolonged periods of time. Children who have not had the last dose of the MMR vaccine will need to get this, and for over 3 months in Asia, you should also book your child to get the TB vaccine. Our son was two when we left the UK which meant he had not had these two vaccinations and we needed to get them in our own time as he would not be routinely scheduled for these for a while. Do you need a visa for Kuala Lumpur with kids? The best place to seek advice about visas for any other country than the United Kingdom is on the UK Government website. As a British citizen, you can normally enter Malaysia for three months without a visa, meaning if your trip is no longer than 3 months long then you will not need a visa to enter Kuala Lumpur. What passport validity do you need to visit Kuala Lumpur with kids? As with most countries, your passport needs to be valid for a minimum

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period of 6 months from the date of entry into Malaysia. Failing to have at least 6 months of travel left on your passport could mean you are denied entry to Malaysia. The best insurance to travel to Kuala Lumpur with kids Although I have always taken our travel insurance for my travels, I will certainly never travel without it again. Most recently on Koh Phangan, I broke my foot and ended up with a really large bill for the X-Ray, cast and crutches. I can claim all of the money back on my travel insurance. Imagine if you ever get into a situation that is life-threatening, you could really not be able to afford the treatment without insurance. The best insurance for travel to Kuala Lumpur really depends on the purpose of your stay. The best time to travel to Kuala Lumpur with Kids The average hottest temperature in Malaysia is in March, but as someone who visited in January and December, I can tell you that Kuala Lumpur is pretty hot most of the time. Due to the intense heat, Malaysia does experience some rainfall. Because the heat and rain are pretty consistent throughout the year in Kuala Lumpur it means you are pretty safe to visit Malaysia at any time of year, but there may be slightly more rain in March and April. May to July will see a slightly drier period, meaning drier days but a more intense heat. Travel advise and safety for travelling to Kuala Lumpur with kids As with travelling to any country, Kuala Lumpur comes with its own risks. When travelling anywhere you should have common sense and be careful about things like pick-pocketing and other petty crimes. Taxi Scams One scam, in particular, to watch out for is the inflated taxis fares for tourists. To avoid this we typically use Grab anywhere we go but this can still pose some problems. We could see the price up front in the app. When we arrived at the destination the driver said he did not have change but he wanted to charge us extra for using the extra seat in the car anyway. Be careful agreeing a fixed price too, this is often significantly higher than it would be for using the meter. One piece of advice is to avoid the taxis which sit outside hotels and popular attractions and go to a taximeter, you are way less likely to come across inflated prices this way. Robberies When you are walking around in Kuala Lumpur be aware to always walk with your head up and pay attention to where you are going. This is even truer at night or if you are on your own. Most robberies happen to solo people who are busy using their phone or other distractions. The most mischevious we have come across is the monkies at the Batu Caves who like to pinch any sign of food in your hand or bag. They will even pinch your bag if they think there is anything in it. On our last visit to the Batu Caves, we saw a man get robbed of a bottle of water and the monkies prised it open and poured it out to drink. I made this mistake and was very close to being bitten, but did end up with some sore scratches down my arm. These are types A, C, G and M. Plug type A is the plug which has two flat parallel pins. Plug type C is the plug which two round pins, plug type G is the plug which has three rectangular pins in a triangular pattern and plug type M three round pins. Malaysia operates on a V supply voltage and 50Hz. This means that you may need to purchase a travel adaptor depending on what plug type your devices have. Pick up adaptors for your trip to Kuala Lumpur on Amazon: Can you drink tap water in Kuala Lumpur? Throughout Asia, it is recommended that you do not consume tap water. If you are travelling in Kuala Lumpur with kids then you should absolutely not let them drink water that comes straight from the tap unless you are using a filtration water bottle which removes all the dirt and diseases from the water. You can, however, boil the water and drink it in tea or use it to cook noodles or soups. Once the water is boiled it is safe to drink. It is easy to buy bottled water in Kuala Lumpur but with the recent focus on how much plastic is being wasted in Asia then I would ask that you consider using a filtration water bottle at least some of the time to cut down on your personal plastic consumption. We highly recommend both the Grayl and the Water To Go bottles, of which we have tested two of each bottle with no complaints. Our filtration bottle recommendations on Amazon; What to wear on your trip to Kuala Lumpur with kids Malaysia is quite a conservative country so you need to consider what you will wear when you visit there. This is especially true for women, as there is less pressure on men to cover up as much. Shorts, skirts and vest tops should be avoided and you should try to wear long skirts, cover your shoulders and be as modest as possible without overheating. They will last for years because there is not even a tiny bit of damage on them so far, and we wore them every single day for 6 months. They also come in mens, womens, girls and boys styles! Get yourself some Keen sandals; How to get to Kuala Lumpur with kids Okay so this really depends on where you

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are coming from, but typically you are going to fly into Kuala Lumpur. Kuala Lumpur is a hub in the middle of Asia offering flights to and from almost everywhere imaginable. Booking a Flight My favourite booking engine is Skyscanner. I love the multiple options you can use to find flights, like searching many different dates you can search a whole month, the cheapest month, looking at airports nearby, different airlines and multiple times of the day. I always look up my flight on Skyscanner before anywhere else and usually I will go through Skyscanner to book. You can check the cheapest flights using Skyscanner too. Coming from Singapore I wanted to give a quick mention to getting a bus up from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur. We did this and we got on the bus around It was a really long day but the process was really smooth and actually quite enjoyable even with kids. We would absolutely use the bus to cross the border from Singapore to Malaysia again. Train If you go down from the first floor right before you leave KLIA2 there is a train and bus system which can take you into the city. The public transport is much cheaper than taxis or Grab or Uber. You can get express tickets with a discount on Klook.