

TWIST ECO TRAVEL LIST

The Twist Eco Hot List returns, bringing you the latest environmentally friendly travel news from around the globe!

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ENERGY-POSITIVE HOTELS ARE THE FUTURE

First there was energy-neutral, now the travel buzz is for energy-positive destinations. 2022 will see the opening of Svart in Norway's Arctic Circle - the world's first energy-positive hotel. Generating more energy than it uses, the fjord hotel also aims to be fully off-grid, carbon neutral and zero waste: svart.no/en

PLASTIC BOTTLE ROOFING

Jao Camp in Botswana has found an innovative use for our old plastic bottles, creating hardwearing artificial thatch for roofing. The eco safari camp runs on solar power and also has a citizen-science bird-monitoring program: wilderness-safaris.com

LEAVE NO TRACE TRAVEL

European tour company Rabbie's have implemented a 'leave no trace' policy. Visitors are encouraged to litter pick, travel quietly and observe wildlife from a distance, ensuring their groups travel in a non-damaging way and preserve the site as found: rabbies.com

GREEN APPS

Savvy travellers know that apps can help their sustainability goals. Triplt have just added a new feature to calculate your journey's carbon footprint, offering practical ways to offset flight emissions. Omio, a multi-transport booking platform and app, helps you find the fastest, cheapest and most environmentally-friendly route for their journey via plane, train, bus or ferry.



SHHH! QUIET TRAVEL IN SRI LANKA

Overtourism is a serious problem – just ask the residents of Venice or Barcelona. The Sri Lankan hospitality group Amber Collection have made responsible tourism their core ethos, only setting up in off-the-beaten-track locations that will redistribute tourism across the island. Locations so far include a Modernist hotel deep in the jungle and two luxury houseboats on a tranquil lake an hour outside of Colombo: theambercollection.com

AUSTRALIAN BUSHFIRE REHABILITATION

Following Australia's devastating bushfires, the family-owned tour operator Australian Wildlife Journey has introduced itineraries to assist affected areas. Group conservation activities include tree planting and wildlife counts for species such as koalas, cockatoos and other species impacted from the bushfires: australianwildlifejourneys.com

