## How do leisure travel decisions come about?

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## Foreword

Seeking intuitively, one's destination is never in a beyond time and space but always here and now. If we are always arriving and departing, it is also true that we are eternally anchored. One's destination is never a place but rather a new way of looking at things. (Miller, 1957)

A journey is chance become real. Journeys consist of real and unique sequences of events that remain in our memory. Particularly when traveling for leisure purposes, we feel that we have many options to choose from and that the events are the result of planned but at the same time serendipitous episodes in our lives. In retrospect, we often tell others stories about our travels, some parts in a very detailed and explanatory fashion, as if everything that happened was a film in its own right that we are recalling, in which we re-emerge, as if we are reliving the events. In our travels, we could have done many different things, particularly in leisure trips during which there are many options and time is in abundance. This seems to require a rational, analytical approach prior to decision making and action. Yet in practice, we execute our travels in quite a spontaneous and natural way, without reflecting over much on the decisions made. We seldom ask ourselves what made us decide to visit a particular place and even less often do we consciously reflect on our choices during the trips themselves. What made us decide to go to the pizzeria, that day, instead of the Chinese restaurant that was located next to it? Why did I sit at the bench at the train platform for fifteen minutes and observe other travelers walking or standing, while waiting for my train? I could have continued reading my book, or, since I had enough time, I could have had a coffee at the bar instead. In a similar vein, we may ask what made us as a family choose once again to book a vacation apartment in the same place we went for the last five summers? Didn't we say last year, after we had just returned, that we wanted to go somewhere else next year?

The main objectives of this study are twofold: First, research in tourism and travel and in particular research on trip decisions has yielded many insights to date but has yet to explain what brings people to a particular place. Several models and schemes derived from the consumer behavior and choice making literature inform our research. These contributions generally show that travelers (as individuals or groups) are 'organisms' with prior experiences and that they process information in order to come to decisions. However, deriving specific and effective implications and possible recommendations for practitioners is still uncharted territory, as we will show. In particular, the question remains unanswered which mechanisms may influence potential travelers' decisions to decide to go to a particular place. Theoretically, all travelers could be virtually in all reachable places on earth at any time, obviously given their limited time and resources such as money. In other words, travelers could choose among myriads of options in space-time. Yet, in the end, they often go to the same places they have been before or they let others decide about the place, making it once again impossible for them to visit the place they long wished to visit. This could partly help explain why we encounter acquaintances in the most remote places or at least in places where we did not expect to meet them. These two questions, namely 'What makes us go to particular places at a particular time?' and 'What makes acquaintances go there and then as well, so that we surprisingly meet them there?' motivated me in the past to study such occurrences in more detail (Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2018). The findings were not fully satisfying. In combination
with a new and different question that I first posed in 2013, namely 'How come you are here...?' (Beritelli, Reinhold, \& Luo, 2017), the journey led me to explore the more profound question of our travel conditions, the context and the specific situations people experience when making decisions.

The study's second objective is to apply a different methodological approach based on the aforementioned question that places leisure travel decisions within a reconstructed context and situation. Discussions about the methodological approach began before the study and continued over the course of it. A research framework and method had already been clarified in advance. However, the results led me to a different way of reading and presenting the findings. For this reason, I have provided not only a methodological chapter but also a concluding reflection on the challenges of research in social science today, as well as my personal notes and recommendations in Chapter 7.

The question of how it is that people come to arrive at a particular place at a particular time could be similarly approached by studying our presence during our everyday life and activities. A critical observer would argue that our likelihood of being at a given time in a particular place follows routinized sequences and activities (Hodgson, 2011). Hence, this would be a rather logical and probable occurrence. But what if a similar phenomenon pertains in an environment that provides us an almost infinite combination of options? What if for leisure trips, for which we have a great variety of options, we finally end up going to very particular places? What if these places are not so by chance? What if our presence, even for leisure travel, follows simple rules, some of them perhaps to a certain degree deterministic? What are our moorings, even in situations where we feel to a great degree free and independent? The reader is invited to join in a new approach to travel research that explores the potentials for researchers, practitioners, and the public in consciously reflecting on our leisure travel destinations and activities. ${ }^{1}$

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## 1 Introduction

### 1.1 A vignette

Emma searched the waiting hall of the airport for other people who might be suitable for interviewees. She noticed a family man sitting, looking bored, while his wife was reading a newspaper and the children were busy playing. An ideal pair! He will certainly have time for an interview. "Good afternoon, may I ask you if you are available for a survey on tourism in our country?" "Yes, sure. How long will it take?" "Only five minutes. May I get started?" "Alright." "Are you here for a visit? ... Very well. ... What country are you from? .... What age group do you belong to? .... 36-45 thank you. ... Are you on vacation in our country for the first time? .... for the second time.... Now follows a series of questions where you should answer every question choosing a number from one to five. May I give you the tablet to fill these in? It's first about your general satisfaction with hotels, restaurants, cultural offerings, means of transport, etc., then about different motives like rest and relaxation, looking for something new, etc., and finally about your choice of activities like shopping, sightseeing, beach vacations, active sports, etc. Please check the number where it fits best in your opinion, ok?" "Alright." ...

After ten minutes, Ali hands over the tablet. Emma, satisfied with having interviewed another person, looks for more 'victims.' Things are looking really good with her study. Not only are the questions very useful for her research institute's client, the national tourism organization, but she can certainly write some research papers for her doctoral thesis with the help of quantitative analysis. She recently learned how to set up and test structural equation models. The data are just perfect for such a project. Meanwhile, Ali turns to his wife. He is glad that the family vacation went so well and to everyone's satisfaction. After all, his wife Sabrina's family is not always easy. It is important to her to visit all the relatives and her childhood friends. Especially after not having visited her hometown for a long time. The last time they were there, they were engaged, which was more than ten years ago. Now that the children are old enough to go on longer trips, they have taken the opportunity to visit everyone again. It's great that they were able to be guests in her brother's house. His in-laws also cooked delicious dishes and the last two weeks they practically never had to go to a restaurant. There was no time for culture or sports. Obviously, they came for other reasons. Filling out the questionnaire was therefore not so easy for him. At least he tried to put a cross in the middle when he was not sure.

This vignette illustrates a problem we face not only in tourism research but in other fields of social science. When traveling, people go places and do things, and while traveling or not, they think and talk about many other things. While the former relates to people's experiences, the latter reflects their mental constructions, perceptions, or wishes. Clearly distinguishing between these two different worlds is a well-known challenge in various fields of research. We researchers still struggle with the numerous perils associated with studying human behavior (for travel see for example Yüksel, 2017). This is all the more surprising because we have been working on it for a very long time. In fact, exploring and understanding decision making in travel is a quest that was launched in the research community a long time ago (Woodside \& Lysonski, 1989). Many contributions in this field have hypothesized and analyzed how we apparently function as decision makers in a more or less complex environment (for good overviews see

McCabe, Li, \& Chen, 2016; Sirakaya \& Woodside, 2005). But they have not shed enough light on the obvious problems presented in the vignette.

### 1.2 Problems in practice and in research

Emma will return to her office, compiling the mostly quantitatively provided responses in a large data set. She will calculate average values, deviations, cross-tabulations and correlations, possibly regressions, too, and for her scientific work she will perhaps treat the data so that she can perform more complex, multivariate analyses. As a result of the work based on this predetermined, small range of possible responses, she will write a report for the client. The national tourism organization will conclude that a certain percentage of people visiting their country fit a general pattern. Either on the aggregate level or with predefined segments (e.g., country of origin, age, length of stay, repeat visits, or even more complex parameters such as degree of satisfaction with the trip in the country) they will conclude that their country is a preferred destination more in terms of shopping, less for sports, much more for culture, etc. They will find a justification for running advertising campaigns in Ali's country of residence, since most of these citizens are return visitors. Perhaps they will launch a new social media campaign, highlighting cultural sites, festivals, and the like by showing happy visitors, assuming that this will bring more visitors to their country because the 'brand' (actually the name) and the reputation of the country is an important asset that must be constantly nurtured.

With the help of further statistical analyses, Emma will discover that there is a relevant correlation between positive attitude towards the country of visit and the satisfaction with the trip. She will also connect the constructed dimension of the image or the brand of the country with a positive impact on the intention to revisit the destination. Another study based on this data set may find that the engagement with activities during the trip is correlated with the brand value, with the image of the country, or with a high experience value (all these constructs factorized with the help of item batteries) and that both are good predictors of the intention to revisit. And in this vein, she will generate further studies that will have an impact in the scientific community.

While we could specifically question whether intention to revisit really leads to making future trips to that destination (McKercher, 2023; McKercher \& Tse, 2012), whether satisfaction predicts the intention to revisit (Dolnicar, Coltman, \& Sharma, 2013), or whether terms such as destination image are clearly definable and measurable (Dolnicar \& Grün, 2013), the problem is of a more basic nature. The data gathered from the interviews do not really say anything about Ali's trip that was embedded in a specific context, under specific conditions individual and distinct from other people's trips. It is also irreplicable for him even if he returned next year with his family, visiting the same places and meeting the same people. And even if Emma's questionnaire included the item "visiting friends or relatives," merging all the data to further gain data-driven insights excludes the essential and relevant aspects of Ali's journey because if someone visits friends or relatives, the quality of the tourist services of that place are irrelevant or at best so secondary that one cannot derive any specificity or particularity in that place compared to any other place. In other words, whether or not food or tourist services are good, Ali cannot help but visit his wife's hometown. Asking him about his satisfaction does not make sense because he is, happy
or not, traveling with his family only because his wife wanted to return home for the holiday season. For Ali, returning to the same place has nothing to do with his satisfaction with the country's tourist services or the food served at restaurants; therefore, most of the survey questions are rendered pointless. Equally irrelevant are constructs such as destination brand or destination image because these would have to refer to the whole country as a destination, but Ali really only visited his wife's town with the family, regardless of where the country is located. Unfortunately, with the survey questions, Emma has a priori fragmented a picture, used abstract terms, and created distorted pieces of a puzzle that she will try to reassemble with further distortions, unconsciously accepting that the constructed puzzle will produce at best a fuzzy image with no relation to Ali's trip.

Research in trip decisions must consider peculiarities that cannot be viewed by simply setting up structured or semi-structured questionnaires. In a previous article (Beritelli et al., 2017), I argued for the following four aspects in travel research to be considered:

1 Trip choices are in most cases made in or among groups. Trips by single travelers from single households traveling alone amount to about 1\%, at most (e.g., Laesser, Beritelli, \& Bieger, 2009). Decisions are made under complex social contingencies. Therefore, it is necessary to consider the social context when we interview one or multiple respondents.
2 "Choices are made at different stages and hierarchical levels of importance. Pre-trip choices refer to primary attributes such as the destination, the place of accommodation, budget, and the like. On-trip choices are secondary and relate, for example, to day programs, places to see, and where to eat (Choi, Lehto, \& Oleary, 2007; DiPietro, Wang, Rompf, \& Severt, 2007; Fesenmaier \& Jeng, 2000). Thus, travel experiences originate from several contingent choices in time and at different hierarchical levels. (Beritelli et al., 2017, p. 334)". Questions must focus on specific levels of choices While a decision to visit a particular museum on a rainy day may be made on the spot, given the particular situation (low level), deciding whether to take a flight to Budapest or to Reykjavik has a much greater impact on the subsequent decisions during the trip (high level).

3 As mentioned above, the specific conditions in a place at a given time require further decisions that lead to actions. Time contingencies or transportation systems (e.g., Lau \& McKercher, 2006), (in)flexibility of our decisions, and the social composition of the timing and the location of the decision (Moore, Smallman, Wilson, \& Simmons, 2012), are all place-dependent aspects that constitute the framework of decisions, of experiences, and consequently of one's memories. Decisions are embedded either at home, mostly with regard to the constitutive elements of the trip, or while traveling in or through places. Between travelers and their environment there is a constant exchange taking place, leading to particular decisions.
4 Decisions as well as actions can be described as discrete variables. At a crossing, we decide either to take the avenue on the right or on the left. When we go shopping we do exactly that, not just a little bit, or by $20 \%$. However, we can go shopping and simultaneously combine it in one day with a visit to a museum. Therefore, decisions and actions are not scalable but binary (for a general discussion see Dolnicar, 2013; Dolnicar, Grün, \& Leisch, 2011). In addition, they occur potentially simultaneously, coinciding. As a result, to distinguish activities and other aspects of a trip in order to produce segments or target groups may produce self-deceptive results.

These points show that structured questionnaires with predefined abstract terms not only have methodological limitations (Laesser \& Bieger, 2021), but that from a scientific point of view they generate spurious data and information, which in turn lead to spurious implications. This does not mean that one can simply resort to qualitative methods and have the same questions answered with more background provided in an interview. As illustrated in the vignette, identifying activities and attitudes or familiarity does not help to explain why people choose one place over many others. What people do and the reason behind those activities do not tell us anything about their whereabouts. For that, we would have to ask how they came to choose a destination in the first place and what circumstances led to it (Beritelli et al., 2017). Considering the decision situation and context is not simply an alternative to exploring values, satisfaction, activities, or motives, but is rather a valid approach to understanding why people are in a certain place at a certain time ${ }^{2}$. The claim to consider the context in human behavior (Savage, 1954 on the necessity of considering a large world) and in travel as well (e.g., Jeng \& Fesenmaier, 2002; McCabe et al., 2016) is not new. This study provides a valid and practical way of systematically considering the situation and context of trip decisions.

### 1.3 A different approach with different findings

Using a new research approach to examine the phenomenon under scrutiny, this study provides a mostly reality-based and holistic discussion of study participants' responses. While the instances studied here are formulated in a general way, they were necessary and helpful in leading the interviews and in reconstructing how decisions for each trip came about. Since all people are individual and all their trips are likewise idiosyncratic, their answers and descriptions have not been further modified. As a consequence, the appendix is longer than the text sections and can be read as a collection of individual cases. From them we learn very different stories told by the respondents and can easily understand the context of their decisions. Yet, at the same time, the instances that point to factors underlying trip decisions are often recurring, as can be seen from the appendix.

Consequently, two central questions follow from the preceding remarks. The first relates to methodological problems and can be formulated as follows:

How can decision making in a complex and dynamic environment with an apparently high degree of freedom such as leisure trips be studied?

[^1]Studying the context and situation of decision making in travel enriches some previous findings and refutes others in this field of research. This study reveals and describes instances determining how people decide to go particular places and in so doing answers the following question:

## What instances determine where travelers go for their leisure trips?

The methodological approach as well as the insights provided are in my viewpoint far reaching, in light of current practices in destination marketing and management as well as for research in this field and for travel research in general.

### 1.4 Structure of the study

The next chapter describes how the phenomenon of travel manifests itself in people's reality. In Chapter 7, the penultimate section of this report, the problems in research that are stemming from the delimitation of social phenomena as well as resultant abstractions and modeling are discussed in more detail. Chapter 2 is therefore not simply a review of the literature and theories on travel but is intended to describe the phenomenon of travel and of decisions to make trips as well as decisions during them in everyday situations. Subsequently, Chapter 3 describes the method used to capture the situation and context of travel decisions. A statistical analysis of the results from the numerous interviews is omitted because each individual trip is unique and not repeatable. Chapter 4 presents the summarized findings, taking into account descriptions of the most relevant findings presented in the appendix. Chapter 5 lists the practical and methodological implications, points out the specifics of travel, and explains why many theories and concepts from other social science disciplines cannot be transferred to this aspect of human life. In Chapter 6, I propose a set of cornerstones for research in travel decisions that should be given more attention in the future. Finally, in Chapter 7, I return to the problems I delineated in this introductory chapter from a practical perspective and argue for a new approach to research in decision making for travel and for the social sciences more generally.

## 2 Attempting to describe travel

In order to gain a practical understanding of the phenomenon of travel, this chapter first addresses the visitor-flow approach. In short, it says that at a collective level of observance, travelers move along flows. They do so in time frames of one day or a half-day, and this mostly in same places. Recent studies have not only managed to measure these flows, but also to represent and visualize them in an impressive way (e.g., Ferrante, Bongiorno, \& Shoval, 2015; Orellana, Bregt, Ligtenberg, \& Wachowicz, 2012; Vu, Li, Law, \& Ye, 2015). This points to the fact that individual experiences are embedded in a social phenomenon.

Second, at a more individual level, travelers decide during variously long and complex processes on the constitutive elements of their trips, the primary focus of this study. Then, during their trips they continue to decide from day to day where to go and what to do (the secondary focus). However, even within these daily decisions, they have to continuously decide on how to proceed. Hence, decisions are made in a momentarily specific, complex and dynamic environment. While this may give rise to random decisions for trip activities and experiences, the possibilities are limited, and the decisions are easily understood.

Third, building on the need to reconstruct the situation and context that was presented in the previous subchapter, a subsequent subchapter is dedicated to the question: 'How come you are here, today....?' The question is radically different from traditional approaches, not only because it relates to a particular methodological approach but also because it refers to a fundamentally different stance that the researcher must adopt. Finally, the chapter concludes with the results of what must be understood as the preliminary study, one which occupied the author's time for many years.

### 2.1 Traveling along flows

People move along flows, mostly unconsciously, both during normal working hours (e.g., as commuters) and during their leisure time (MacCannell, 2001; Sheller \& Urry, 2006). Following visitors along these flows allows an observer to discern when and where they go and what they do as well as where they stay and what they purchase and consume. Since the visitor is the principal protagonist in her story (Smith, 1994), she decides with whom, what, when and where she co-creates together with other travelers the moments of experience. This approach provides the insights into how travel and ultimately tourism works in detail. Humans are mobile and social beings, and they are connected to the world. ${ }^{3}$

Geo- and time-tagged data, gained for instance with the help of user-generated content from social media (e.g., Kádár \& Gede, 2021; Paulino, Lozano, \& Prats, 2021), credit-card transactions (e.g., Aparicio, Hernández Martín-Caro, García-Palomares, \& Gutiérrez, 2021), smartphones with their GPS locations (e.g., Baggio \& Scaglione, 2018; Hardy et al., 2017; Raun, Shoval, \& Tiru, 2020), or from visitor cards (e.g., Steiner, Baggio, Scaglione, \& Favre, 2016), reveal that visitors frequent major landmarks, attractions, and tourist spots. Thus, visitors connect tourist attractions or spots, moving through other

[^2]non-tourist spots (Liu, Dong, \& Chen, 2017; Scaglione, Baggio, \& Doctor, 2021), producing a dense fabric consisting of individually produced threads. Thus, there are not tourist cities, regions, or countries. Instead, cities, regions, or countries have tourist spots connected with each other through other, intermediate, less touristic, or non-touristic spots or zones.

Visitors are the triggering subjects for the production process (e.g., Kaspar, 1991). This process is better described as a performance (e.g., Edensor, 2001) that takes place on various potential stages (MacCannell, 1973). Thus, travel is a particular form (Maggi, 2014) of household production (Muth, 1966). The figure below distinguishes the perspectives of economics (left) from consumer goods marketing (center) and travel (right) with regard to the encounter between supply and demand. In tourism, supply and demand coincide in the production process of the visitor herself. Places are therefore not comparable to consumer goods (i.e., products). Instead, they are more like potential stages of visitor performances.

Figure 1: Unfolding performance in travel, when demand and supply join
The economist's view The (consumer goods) marketer's view The travel perspective

Source:
Own illustration, based on (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2017, p. 199)

From the supplier's or local and regional authority's viewpoint, one should not view the offer alone or examine the supply development from one's own perspective but should view it from the visitor's perspective (see Figure 2). Visitor flows, as shown in the figure on the left-hand side, characterize the majority of what happens in travel. Recent research argues that although the constitutive decisions are made before departure, the majority of the further decisions are made en route, because (un)-planned travel activities are adjusted from day to day (Moore et al., 2012; Smallman \& Moore, 2010). These visitor flows can generally be determined and described as a one-/ half-day unit, since from day to day the program and the main activities are always planned and executed anew (Beritelli, 2019; Beritelli, Reinhold, \& Laesser, 2020; Beritelli, Reinhold, Laesser, \& Bieger, 2015). In short, travelers visit places at specific times. They look for specific places, visit attractions, engage in activities, and enjoy
experiences. Then and there, or later, maybe at home, they share these experiences with others. Travelers make their trip and in so doing, they are the ones who make tourist destinations.

Since the majority of travelers visit similar areas, often simultaneously, they represent, in aggregate, recurring visitors flows that are stable and relatively homogeneous over certain periods of time. This stability, even if it does not last long, allows providers of tourist services to anticipate demand or to specifically promote or create opportunities for visitor performances. By activating certain offers in space, demand thus creates regular, predictable and thus partially plannable supply-demand systems. However, this requires a consistent demand-oriented perspective in that providers in a region must put themselves in the shoes of the guests imagining their different experiences and thus at least mentally grasp, describe, or visualize the different visitor flows (Figure 2, right-hand side). As long as most diverse visitor flows exist or are created, the social and economic co-existence of different flows evolves. Trips are the constituents of a dense fabric of flows that make tourism a perceivable phenomenon.

Figure 2: Collectively emerging visitor flows, taking the visitor perspective


It is therefore the variety and diversity of visitor flows that constitutes the social and economic sustainability of a region and not the reduction to a few non-renewable visitor flows that cease at the latest after one guest generation. The more diverse visitor flows exist, emerge, and evolve, the more likely the region will offer a sufficient number and variety of experiences for changing guest needs over a longer period of time. In this sense, tourist destinations can be compared to complex and dynamic ecosystems in constant renewal, such as forests (Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2021).

### 2.2 Making decisions in travel

As outlined in the previous subchapter, a tourist destination is not a major area such as a city, region, or country but an individually produced sequence of points of attractions and activities, connected by the moving traveler, who crosses other, less touristic or non-touristic, zones. Tourist destinations are not areas but rather points and (bent) lines (i.e., trajectories) (Beritelli et al., 2020). Travelers have to constantly decide at points and along lines. They first must decide where to travel to and they continue making decisions over the course of the trip. The next sketch assumes that time is a continuous line and one's life biography is interrupted by episodes of leisure or business travel. People must continuously make decisions over the course of their lifetime. The moments of leisure or business trips along the journey of life are visualized by means of the white stripes in the top line of the figure. Deciding with whom to go when, for how long, where, and so on represent the constitutive elements of a trip ${ }^{4}$. These constitutive elements refer to both multi-day trips as well as to day trips, carried out away from home.

Indeed, before departing, one must know one's traveling companions, the dates of departure and/ or return as well as the travel duration, the main places or destinations that will be visited, which means of transport, and, for multi-day trips, often lodging options. Without having an idea of most of these elements, travelers rarely depart. Thus, there are determining aspects that characterize the trip before it starts. Then, as the journey unfolds, further decisions have to be made. These are visualized in the figure below via the three lower lines. Deciding what to do and where to go, day-to-day (day/ half-day program decision) ${ }^{5}$, which specific activities will be pursued during that time (activity decision) ${ }^{6}$, and finally executing specific further actions (getting along/ making the way) ${ }^{7}$, show that we are always confronted with situations in which we have to decide (more examples found in Beritelli, 2019; Beritelli, Reinhold, \& Laesser, 2020). People have to make decisions all the time, at specific places and while on the move.

[^3]Figure 3: Making decisions at different times at different levels


Source: Own illustration, based on Beritelli, et al. (2020)

The constitutive elements of the trip (second line from the top) are relevant to the questions raised here. In the end, they strongly determine how it comes that we are at certain times in certain places.

## 2.3 'How come you are here, today ...?'

### 2.3.1 Relevance of the question

To understand how travelers make decisions about their trips, one must take an objective, unbiased stance. By asking the plain question 'How come that....?' the researcher adopts an approach that leaves open what is relevant from the respondents' point of view, while allowing for further inquiry at different levels of decision making (Beritelli et al., 2017). The question permits exploration of the role of occurrences, events, and interventions by other people in decision making. It points to the relevant aspects of specific decision making, the specific time and place. ${ }^{8}$ For example, if you were to ask interviewees why they took a particular trip and the answer was "...to go hiking...," you would not find out how they came to choose that hiking route over the many others that would have been possible. People could practically be at many different places but, inevitably, they can only be in one place at a time. The place they are at a certain time must be particular, because they have chosen not to go to all the other possible places.

In this way, the method allows a more phenomenological approach to understanding decision making. It does not look for causality but for how certain conditions and events led to the outcomes. The outcomes may be regarded as the result of contingencies or coincidences (e.g., Becker, 1994; Manis \& Meltzer, 1994) and less the result of strict causality, or simply said, it is about understanding what was

[^4]given when the respondents seized the opportunity of taking that particular trip. As a consequence, the individual trip decisions must be seen as unique events. Comparing trip decisions bears the risk of diluting the specificity of the decision context and the execution of a trip. Trips are individually unique, non-repeatable, and therefore hardly comparable to other trips, as are all other events in a person's biography.

### 2.3.2 How the question came about

In the summer of 2013, during one of the two pilot projects on the visitor flow approach that eventually produced the methodology underlying the St. Gallen Model for Destination Management (Beritelli et al., 2015) we were staying, together with our project partners, in a hotel in the region of Fribourg, Switzerland. During breakfast we were discussing the influencing factors of travel decisions. At the buffet, a senior consultant and I wanted to test some approaches of inquiry in practice. So we approached members of a larger group of seniors who were at the hotel. Asking people in groups produces more unambiguous findings than individually, because the group usually has to choose collectively only one out of a variety of options. "Why are you here today?" asked the colleague. "We are from the evangelical association of town XY." "Pleased to meet you, but actually we wanted to know who brought you here, today. Who decided to stop here for the night?" "The bus driver." "The bus driver?" "Yes, he organized the accommodation for us." The answer surprised us to some extent, as one would normally assume that a specific advertising or promotional mechanism would have influenced the decision makers in the group. At the same time, as practitioners, we also remembered that in tourism, very often simple forms of cooperation among small businesses are the norm and services for travelers that stem from this cooperation are appreciated. Travelers need simple shortcuts for making decisions that help them solve problems (for more on cognitive biases and choice heuristics see Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2018; Wattanacharoensil \& La-ornual, 2019). In this case, the problem for the group was to find a suitable accommodation on the way, and the bus driver who knew that particular hotel and the quality of services helped them.

Throughout the day, we discussed and reflected on how simple and mundane questions are powerful in uncovering relevant facts and how they are scientifically relevant. I do not remember who finally devised the formulation: How come.....?, that day. Perhaps I could have formulated it only in my mind. However, it left a permanently lasting impression in my mind since that day (August 23, 2013). Of course, we continued asking the question during the project, gaining surprising answers that pointed to quite unspectacular, boring incidents.

### 2.3.3 Instances developed after the long pre-study

I continued posing the question to friends, relatives, acquaintances, colleagues, and obviously students in my courses, taking notes of their responses. For example, visitors got recommendations from an acquaintance or friend, owned a second home in the location, or had made holidays there before. While the trips were specific and pointed to unique situations and constellations, they all referred to recurring instances. An instance is "a particular example or case of something" (OxfordLearner'sDictionary, 2022)
or "a particular situation, event, or fact, especially an example of something that happens generally" (CambridgeDictionary, 2022b). The examples of instances I encountered did not conform well to these definitions. However, from an etymological viewpoint, the term instance is the best one because the Latin word 'instantia' refers to presence, immediate in a way that it may be translated as 'urgency', too. In fact, if something instantiates it becomes a physically embodied representation and thus unfolds as a perceivable phenomenon.

Note that instances are not heuristics (Gigerenzer \& Gaissmaier, 2011) and not what have more recently been termed nudges in the social sciences (Thaler \& Sunstein, 2009). Heuristics are rules that could be applied to different situations but imply that the individuals are consciously or unconsciously applying the rule to continue the choice making process. Instances, on the other hand, refer to the occurrences that directly point to the decision. Instances do not imply a logic and hence they do not require reconstructing a causality. Nudges are rules as well but are increasingly used today in psychology and consumer research to explain what a company or the state wants the people to do, for example. They assume that someone can intentionally influence people to reach a desired behavior. Yet, as we will see below, except for 'travelagent,' and 'good/ convenient offer or place,' the instances are not intentionally prepared or organized by individuals trying to influence or even manipulate travelers. In summary, instances describe the objectively observable conditions that led to the specific decision. They do not attempt to explain an upstream mechanism, triggered by intentional impulses from third parties, that might have causally led to rational decisions in respondents' minds.

The list of instances I have collected until the start of this study, that is between 2013 and 2020, is listed below in a hypothetical sentence. Consider that for most trips, more than one instance was at play.

Question: "How come you decided....?"
Answer: "I or someone in my travel group...

- have friends/ relatives there
- was invited there by friends/ relatives
- had to go there for business reasons (business trip)
- was invited/ had to go for a social obligation (e.g., wedding, baptism, funeral, pilgrimage)
- received a tip/recommendation via word-of-mouth (offline/online) from someone we know personally (including travel agent)
- have physical assets there (e.g., holiday/ second home, boat)
- have a strong connection to the place/ region (e.g., lived, studied or worked there in the past)
- had very recently been there
- have been nearby/ close to there before
- was given the trip as a gift
- are living close by (day trip/ weekend excursion)/ were just on the way there/ passing by there
- have been searching for a particular / suitable/ convenient offer (e.g., golf course with hotel)
- have attended a particular/ suitable/ convenient cultural or sports event (e.g., concert of favorite band, exhibition of favorite painter, football match, competitions in which friends and relatives participate)."

As a member of the board of directors of Destination Marketing/ Management Organizations (DMOs), I was interested in the further question of whether advertising or any other means of communication by these organizations played a role. Therefore, I also asked at the end of the inquiry whether the respondents remembered any image, advertising campaign or the like by a DMO and if so whether it was relevant for deciding on the trip ${ }^{9}$. The quite disillusioning result inspired me to publish more detailed research in that field (Beritelli, 2020; Beritelli \& Laesser, 2018, 2019). While this field is marginal to the main question of this study, we will look into this in greater depth in the final part of Chapter 5 because it serves precisely as a cross-check to the main findings.

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## 3 Methodology of the study

This chapter presents in detail how the study was prepared and carried out. Based on the first insights gained from the preliminary study between 2013 and 2020, the constitutive elements of the trip and list of instances served as the major part of the framework (next subchapter). The study was carried out between November 2020 and May 2023 and included a total of 256 respondents (see 3.2 ). The final subchapter describes how I proceeded during the interviews and how I took notes.

### 3.1 Working hypotheses and framework

The working hypotheses are easily derived from the previous sections. In general, they can be formulated as follows:

## Travelers choose to go places at particular moments for a particular period, usually together with other people, due to specific instances ${ }^{10}$.

Instances come in various combinations and produce unique and unrepeatable decisions.

The framework consists of two parts: trip profiles with the constitutive elements of the trip and the list of instances.

### 3.1.1 Trip profiles

The constitutive elements of the trip include
1 the travel group
2 the time of the trip
3 the duration of the trip
4 the exact places people went and stayed
5 additional information on the accommodation and the means of transport.
Of minor interest, because it did not really make a difference, is the name of the interviewed person (in the appendix only the initials), his/ her country of current domicile (noted as ISO 3166-1 alpha-3 code) and year of birth. Regarding the main research aim, this information is not relevant, as we will show later. However, it is my intention that the people who participated in this study also exhibit a minimal individual, recognizable sign that links them to their travels.

[^6]The study simplifies by describing two sexes. Relevant for the decision was the appearance of the interviewee to me as interviewer. The respondents were not asked about their gender identity. The sex attributions (female and male) are not precise or correct with regard to how the interviewed person identified with a gender group. The aim of the study does not primarily deal with physical or identityrelated aspects. The division into two sexes is nevertheless useful for showing that the respondents represent a broad picture of society. For travel companions and their gender or the type of relationships among the travel group members, some respondents answered 'partner' or 'friend,' without providing further information. I did not ask further details because the respondents may have had a good reason to curtail their responses and because more detailed information was not needed. Indeed, the question regarding the group is more useful for understanding the constellation and the size and further contingencies relating to the travel company, all with the aim of understanding how the decision of that particular trip came about. Some respondents were very precise, explaining in detail the relationships among all the group members. This precise information, if it was provided, is included in the appendix. Sometimes this information was relevant for understanding the trip decision. For instance, EV for trip 502 explained that she and her husband decided to stop during their Australia trip in Sydney, too, because her husband's daughter from his first marriage was living there.

On the fourth element of the trip, i.e., the places (see in the appendix "trip destination(s)"), great care was taken to identify the exact places for two reasons. First, people colloquially speak less of the exact places they have been and more of the country or the region they traveled to. "Hi, Tom, good to see you again after so many months. Where did you go for holidays this summer?" "Hi, Theresa, nice to see you. We were in New Zealand." "Wow, l've never been there. Did you like it?" "Yes, it was fantastic! How about you; where did you go for holidays?" "We were in Europe this time, actually in Italy. We also had a great time. I will definitely return to Europe to see other places." With this information, no one can guess where exactly Tom or Theresa had been and what exactly they did with whom and where, such that they could have developed this particular assessment of their trip. People colloquially do not speak first of the places they have been, but preferably of the countries or regions in which these places are located. Casual conversations about tourism destinations are mostly chit-chat, in contrast to the tales of personal trip experiences.

The colloquial abstraction about larger territories and countries, in which governments and administrations as well as the media shape people's perception and communication, leads us to detach ourselves for a moment from our very personal experiences and the places related to those experiences. We then no longer really talk (although we actually think) about our travels and the places that shaped our memories but drop geographic names. We mention very large, mostly popular, geographically-administratively delimited territories ${ }^{11}$. This has probably led to the general belief that countries are not only territorial areas, delimited by politically determined and delineated borders, but that they are also tourist places or destinations, even tourist brands (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2018, 2019). Obviously, nobody would agree that Tom and his family had visited all the places in all of New Zealand during their vacation. Thus,

[^7]if someone responds with 'New Zealand' when asked about his vacation place, one has to admit that this information is so general and inaccurate for the purpose of understanding about travel decisions that it is essentially useless.

Second, people do not always travel to only one place. They may carry out excursions or day trips to other places, once they are en route. People travel by round-trips, too. They decide on the move whether to have an extra stop or to take a detour that leads them to stay longer in a place they did not originally have on their schedule (for alternative spatial patterns see Lue, Crompton, \& Fesenmaier, 1993). Hence, the question preceding "Where did you stay?" that was posed during the interview was "Did you stay at the same place or did you travel with several stopovers?"

To conclude, and as a transitioning question on exploring the relevant instances, the respondents were asked to name the person(s) who suggested taking that particular trip.

The trip profile cells are marked with yellow headings in the appendix.

### 3.1.2 List of instances

The list of instances was directly derived from the preliminary study and partly restructured. Some instances may be combined such as having previously lived, studied, and/ or worked at the place. In addition, it is arguable whether the instances are at the same hierarchical level of importance. For example, having been at the same place before may be more important than just having been close to the place before, or the latter may be a slight variation of the former, in which case they could be merged into one instance. However, at that stage of conceptualization, the list in Table 1 was specific enough in order to place the answers intuitively in the appropriate cell in the appendix. Unusual but relevant peculiarities or specificities are described in more detail in the cells.

National and regional advertising are additionally considered an instance because in the preliminary study the respondents explicitly reported that it did not play any role. In order to check whether there was really a relevant case, this instance is included in the list. Hence, the final list consists of eighteen instances. The table below presents the abbreviations in the appendix with a corresponding exemplary quote/ description.

Table 1: List of instances and description

| Abbreviation | Description with the help of a generic quote |
| :---: | :---: |
| frthere | I/ we have friends/ relatives there. |
| invitedfr | I/ we were invited by friends/ relatives. |
| socialobl | I/ we were invited/ had to go for a social obligation (e.g., wedding, baptism, funeral, pilgrimage). |
| gift | The trip was given to me/us as a gift. |
| business | I/ we had to go there for business reasons (business trip). |
| wom | I/ we received a tip/ recommendation via word-of-mouth (offline/ online) from someone we know personally. |
| travelagent | A travel agent suggested and organized, and/ or booked a specific part of/ the whole trip. |
| culture/ sports/ leisure event | I/ we wanted to visit that particular cultural, sports or leisure event. |
| repeater | I/ we visited this place before. |
| closetherebefore | I/ we were around/ close to there before (only for multi-day trips). I/ we live close to this place (for day trips). |
| whiletraveling-stop | While we were/ I was traveling, we/ I decided to stop at this place. |
| forcemajeure-stop | While we were/ I was traveling, something unexpected happened and we had/ I had to make a stop at this place. |
| livedthere | I/ we had been living in this place. |
| physical assets | I/ we have physical assets there (e.g., holiday/ second home, boat). |
| good/ convenient offer or place | While I was/ we were searching for a place to go, I/ we found a suitable/ convenient/ offer that we booked. |
| natural/ cultural/ leisure attraction | I/ we wanted to visit that particular natural, cultural or leisure attraction. |
| other, furtherinfo | Here is noted additional information that was deemed notable by the respondents and/ or additional information concerning antecedent or subsequent considerations to choice making. It also includes specific tools or strategies not yet covered in the other cells (e.g., looking up on a physical or digital map, searching on a particular source or channel, executing particular sequences such as booking the flight first and then the accommodation or vice versa). |
| reg/ nat advertisement | I/ we saw/ heard a visual/vocal advertisement for the country or region where this place is located. |

The cells referring to the instances are marked with orange headings in the appendix.

### 3.2 Study setting and sample

Finding respondents for the study involved a combination of convenience sampling and snowball sampling. I asked all the people from my personal and professional environment if they were willing and available to participate in my study about leisure trip decisions. I asked them personally, on the phone, on video call, or by email. The request was simple; I informed them that the interview would take approximately twenty minutes ${ }^{12}$ and that I wanted to know how they made their decision to take two trips with at least one night away from home (regardless of whether it was in their current home country or abroad) as well as one day trip. The day trip did not have to last the whole day from morning until evening but had to involve at least some hours away from home.

I interviewed a minority of respondents personally in my office; the great majority the interviews were held via video call. At the end of the interview, I informed the respondents of my idea of publishing the study in digital format. Most of them asked me to send them the study. Some respondents were interested and even enthusiastic about the study. We briefly discussed whether they knew anyone else they could recommend as study participants. By applying this snowball sampling procedure, I was able to extend the number of respondents and conclude the study in a reasonable time.

I might have concluded the interview, perhaps, after reaching one hundred (i.e., 300 reconstructed trip decisions), saturation with regard to theory and themes having been reached and the value of incremental additional information diminishing (for a differentiated discussion see J. Low, 2019). Yet, I continued for two reasons. First, interviewing each and every additional person enriched my personal knowledge on the topic and in return was an interesting experience for the respondents. In fact, many reported at the end of the interview, when they understood my research goals, that they were surprised at how little they actually realized about their trip decisions. Second, the multitude of different biographies and trips revealed, even at an advanced phase, additional nuances that helped complete the picture in greater detail. "There simply is no end point to analysis where nothing new emerges." (J. Low, 2019, p. 135) For example, the decision on trip 490 was so peculiar that it underlines the relevance of all the other ones because it is located at the fringes of the phenomenon under scrutiny. This case, among others, will be commented on in Chapter 6 in more detail.

### 3.3 Interview design and protocol

As mentioned in the previous subchapter, during the interviews, I always started by completing the first part of the trip information, the one referring to the constitutive elements of the trip and the group profile. The further completion of the information on the instances followed more a case-specific logic. I continued by asking "Can you now tell me how you/ person XY came about to suggest that particular trip?" "How come you decided then to take this particular trip?". The responses led to further inquiry in

[^8]understanding the details of the moments that led to the final decision. The following four randomly chosen trips explain how the reconstruction of the decision proceeded. The communications are shortened and not the exact transcripts of the interactions during the interviews.

Person DS, trip 222: "So, you and your colleague went to Lenzerheide for a skiing day, and you both brought this up. It sounds like you both know that place." "Yes, we do." "Ok, have you possibly both been there before?" "Yes, actually we have been there many times before." "Only for a skiing day?" "No, also for longer stays." "So, you stayed in a hotel?" "No, since my parents have a second home at the Lenzerheide, it is a place I know well and when I want to go skiing, it is one of my favorite ones." "Does your colleague have some other particular link to that place or did one of you live, study or work there?" "No, actually, we go there for holidays, sometimes just for one day." "Was there any particular event that day, that made you choose to go exactly then? Or perhaps did you want to meet someone there who joined you?" "No, not a particular event. Just enjoying a free day for skiing." "Ok, let me conclude with a final question. Did any regional or local ad campaign you noticed about Lenzerheide or the canton of Graubünden help you decide that day to go skiing there?" "No, we just know the place and wanted to return there for a skiing day."

Person NW, trip 334: "Now, Cap Verde and the day-tours sound like a very particular kind of trip. How come you decided to go there? Did you visit these places before or did you have a recommendation by someone?" "Actually, my boyfriend's aunt had been there five or six years before for hiking holidays. I do not remember anymore who was the first one to bring up this place, but we both immediately agreed, since our memory of her descriptions was still fresh." "Did you have any other option?" "Not really. We wanted to go a place we had never been before and that just sounded good." "Was there any other event or information that made you choose Cap Verde, other than the story of your boyfriend's aunt?" "What do you mean?" "For instance, do you remember any advertising by some agency online or offline? Any information at a travel fair, or the like?" "No, if my boyfriend's aunt had not been there we would not have considered this place at all because we did not know the name and location of the place until she told us about it."

Person NB, trip 445: "So, you were the one to suggest going to Kos, in Greece, right?" "Yes." "How come you suggested this particular destination?" "Well, you have to know that my colleague and I were at that time studying part time and the final exams we had to take were rescheduled on short notice. So, we decided to take this extra time to have a short trip to a near destination." "Ok, 'rather near." "Well, for me it was rather easy and near because since I work for Swiss [airline], I have a good overview of options and Kos was perfect with regard to the dates and the flight schedule. So I called my colleague and after a couple of minutes, the trip was booked." "Was the availability of that particular flight the reason you booked it?" "Yes, definitely." "Was there anything else relevant, say someone you know there or any relationship to that place, or any particular event taking place in those days?" "No." "Any advertising you saw before in print or videos or online about the island or about visiting Greece?" "Do you mean an advertisement to travel to Kos?" "Yes." "No, it was just the occasion to book a flight that perfectly matched the extra leisure time we had."

Person CB, trip 556: "And the trip may have taken place sometime, even a long time ago, correct?" "Yes." "Ok, then I have one." "When did you take the trip? Month and year? And how long did it last?"
"It was back in 1994, the month of June, and it lasted sixteen days. It was actually our honeymoon trip." "Wow, ok. So, I assume you went with your wife." "Yes [laughing]." "And where did you exactly go?" "It was on the island of Grenada, and we stayed in a hotel." "Who actually decided to go there or brought up the idea?" "I think it was me." "How come you found that place? Had you ever been there before? Or did you know someone who went there?" "No, let me first explain about our priorities. We wanted to go to a warm place by the sea and so we checked travel catalogues." "You mean the ones of the tour operators?" "Yes, exactly." "Did you have the brochures physically on your desk or did you look them up on other media?" "Well, I first went to different travel agents and got some catalogues. Then, at home we compared the places, the offers, and the prices. We found that the ones from Austria were more convenient than the ones from Switzerland. Finally, the travel package to Grenada matched perfectly and we booked." "And you had never been before to Grenada?" "No." "Perhaps, you knew someone who had been there before? Any word-of-mouth recommendation?" "No." "And how about some advertising, say a poster or an ad in a magazine about traveling to Grenada?" "No, we actually did not know about this island until we found the offer in the travel catalogue."

Consider that some instances are potentially complementary. For example, someone had lived as a child in a place to which she later returned because she was invited by relatives on the occasion of the wedding of a childhood friend. In this case, the four instances 'frthere' and 'invitedfr' as well as 'socialobl' and 'livedthere' are relevant in the same way. Other instances may be mutually exclusive. For example, if someone says that he had been at the same place before and the reason for returning was expressly to visit the desired place, the question of whether word-of-mouth had been relevant may be less important, since even if word-of-mouth only strengthened the reason to return, the first-hand-experience of the respondent is an obviously stronger occurrence that connects him to the place.

During and at the conclusion of the interviews, every trip was checked with regard to three criteria:
1 ensure clarity of description,
2 check whether the information was assigned to the correct instances or whether it did not fit at all (in the latter case the information was noted in 'other/ furtherinfo'),

3 explain - where necessary - hierarchies or sequences, for example if

- one instance was more important than another one,
- one instance preceded another one,
- one piece of information could have been an instance but explicitly was not (e.g., XY had been to that place before, but it definitely was not the reason why XY and/ or the travel group decided to return there; see for example trips 160, 347, 479, 496, 628).

During the interviews it was important to read back the noted information to the respondents, so that they could confirm or correct it. In addition, at the end of the case reconstruction, they were asked which of the multiple instances (if that pertained) was more important and/ or preceded other instances. For example, trip 544 included four different instances in a particular sequence. The respondent MI clarified at the end of the reconstruction of the trip which instances came before and which ones after. For some trips, respondents were asked their opinion of the most appropriate cell assignment for the note. Through this, further detailed information was gained that could explain the trip decision in greater detail and precision.

Asking one respondent about trips that in most cases were made by groups is not a methodical flaw or bad practice (e.g., raised by Woodside, 2016) because the object of research is not an individual and does not pertain to an individual's subjectively perceived topic or domain (e.g., opinion, feeling, intent, wish). It is an ex post observable fact that regardless of the respondent remains unaltered because it refers to the trips and not to the individuals. This is why for most trip decisions, the person who raised the idea does not coincide with the person interviewed. Consider that for some trips, respondents were not able to exactly reconstruct how the decision came about, because someone else made the suggestion for the trip. Hence, I asked them to request the missing information from the other person or persons, which they then also did.

## 4 Findings

Using statistical methods to present the results of a study involving 768 trips would be challenging and problematic. Quantitative methods are reductive, and what they reduce is precisely the information in the context that is so important for a clear and relevant answer to the research questions. In addition, reducing the statements about an instance to quantitative values (binary or scaled values) in order to perform, for example, a qualitative comparative analysis, would not do justice to the facts and would lead to distorted findings. Alternatively, one could sum the frequencies of instances or the frequencies of combinations of certain instances ${ }^{13}$. But also here one should ask oneself to what aim, if each (partial) travel decision is very specific and was made at a certain point in time and is not repeatable. Each and every trip decision is unique with regard to the travel group, the time, and the coinciding instances. At this point, it should be made clear that the instances as abstract terms as well as the further categorizations that follow in this chapter are generalizations, too. Nevertheless, the specificity of individual travel decisions has been maintained in this study. In this sense, the appendix is the most informative source.

It should be noted here that this chapter uses a higher level of abstraction. In Chapter 7, a detailed critique of the use of higher levels of abstraction through general terms and concepts in the social sciences is presented. This chapter should not be misunderstood as the main body of findings. The most important findings are, indeed, the described individual travel decisions in the appendix (lower level of abstraction, because the respondents describe what they experienced in their own words and the researcher transcribes them). The second most important findings are the not always clear assignments of the descriptions to the instances (higher level of abstraction, by assigning what is described to an abstract term). The less central findings are presented here in subchapters 4.1 and especially 4.2 and 4.3, because they are described in a necessarily generalized way (4.1) and because the instances are summarized with three terms or concepts at an even higher level of abstraction (4.2 and 4.3). Despite this potentially misleading use of concepts and terms, it should thus be clear that the individual travel decision is always the relevant frame of reference in this study.

Consequently, this chapter describes the findings that emerge from my having conducted all the interviews and having read all the information in the appendix. Individual journeys are thus mentioned by way of example. The way the results are presented here gives reason to look at the appendix and to read and reflect on the travel decisions of the respondents. This is the only way the results from the study become understandable and clear. The first two parts refer to results that point first to common phenomena ('what there is'). After that, an overview of the analysis of the single instances with the help of a categorization helps describe the underlying 'mechanisms.' The subsection concludes with a look at the coincidences between the instances. The third part addresses theories, beliefs, or practices that apparently exist but could not be confirmed. These are explicitly falsified with this study ('what there is not'). A more detailed discussion with several examples supports an in-depth understanding and therefore the rebuttal of these theories and beliefs.

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### 4.1 Common phenomena - 'What there is'

### 4.1.1 Instances are clearly identifiable and determine trip decisions

The first finding points to the fact that for almost all of the trips, respondents knew exactly which instance or which combination of instances was relevant to making the decision. This is important because this study shows that the unconscious or unconsciously perceived, possibly influencing aspects do not play a determining role in travel decisions. In light of this finding, research in the area of unconsciously processed factors or weak, subliminal, or non-detectable signals in travel decisions looks to be a field with very little knowledge to be gained. Of course, what this study could not reveal is how very specific instances came in play, or, in other words, what made instances emerge in people's minds. This would be more a research question on the subconscious or the subliminal aspects of human emotions and response (for a current review see for instance Tsikandilakis, Bali, Derrfuss, \& Chapman, 2019). Yet, attempting to reconstruct or analyze this still hypothesized phenomenon is futile, because the mechanisms explaining trip decision making are very concrete and unambiguous. They are anything but hidden and they can be discovered in a simple way. ${ }^{14}$ There are some trip decisions the respondents could not reconstruct because they either did not remember, or they were not the ones who came up with the idea and they could not ask the other persons. For instance, on trip 526, for BK and her husband, traveling to Jordan was on their bucket list for years, but she could no longer tell what information or instance made it so important to them as a potential travel destination. However, the trips are few enough (i.e., 526,734 ) that the present question and method remain a valid approach.

This finding has far greater implications than we might imagine at first glance. It leads to the conclusion that many theories, models and schemes around trip decision making are predominantly constructs, which have thus far led researchers and practitioners to measure complex events that may be proven preferably numerically. The methods that accompanied the theories and models suggested that travel decisions were constructible and even measurable. Thus, it was concluded that with the help of these models, one had enough at hand to analyze, understand, and influence potential travelers. In reality, the instances considered here show that they cannot be expressed in numbers (scaled or metric) in order for decisions to be made. Either they play a role or are otherwise not present. The results point to two almost paradoxical findings. On one hand, the instances are much simpler than imagined. How the impulses for decision making came about, on the other hand, now become even more unpredictable, let alone analyzable or influenceable. This stands in stark contrast to prevailing directions of research in consumer psychology, where with the help of experiments under controlled environments, individuals

[^10]or groups are confronted with situations they have to choose from. A good collection of experiments of this kind is presented in "Predictably irrational" (Ariely, 2008). What this study actually reveals for trip decision making is that actors tend not to be 'predictably irrational' but rather 'unpredictable by nature.'

### 4.1.2 Free time leads to decision-making problems

The trips taken during the pandemic period in particular, when many travel restrictions were in place (i.e., spring 2020 to summer 2022) highlight how people felt compelled to go somewhere, somehow, regardless of their preferences. They generally reported that since they could not travel to one place because of travel restrictions or because of the lack of available connections (e.g., none, less, or more expensive flights), they switched to other destinations. While this may sound logical and seem like common sense, it tells us that people do not travel to their favorite destinations or their dream destinations (Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2018). Instead, if they have available time and money, they take the next best opportunity to leave home.

Leisure travel itself is a problem for people. It is a problem on the one hand because in modern society people not only have institutionally prescribed leisure time, but they also work less than their previous generation did. Thus, keeping oneself busy during leisure time is not only a need, but it becomes a problem when people do not really know how to use this given leisure time (e.g., Thai \& Yuksel, 2017). On the other hand, when people decide to travel to certain places, they need information and services of all kinds to prepare, organize, and start the trip. Even during the trip, there are problems that must be solved. "What are we doing today? Where are we going to eat? Where can I get tickets for the tram? How can I book tickets for the evening event?" Travel is fundamentally a challenge for any traveler (for a recent review of travel-induced stress, see Zhu, Gao, Zhang, \& Jin, 2020). Indeed, we are a mobile species that cannot rest or enjoy its own surroundings. We long for other places and as soon we have the possibility, we move, putting up with hazards in travel.

### 4.1.3 Trip decisions and experiences are more easily recalled than geographic names

Regardless of how complicated and inconvenient trips become, people are driven to travel as soon as they have free time. Travel is a human need in which we take the opportunity to get away from home. The departure and the journey is more important than the geographical destination. Two notable observations were made during the interviews. First, some respondents, when they had been to lesser-known places or cities, did not know the name of the locality or region where they had gone on vacation. A few even had difficulty naming the country. Many of these cases can be found in the appendix, where for 'tripdestination(s)' no precise location is given, but only the proximity to another place is noted. Some examples are the trips $70,127,128,203,206,220,224,232,233,253,253,266,268,270,280$, etc. Second, often when traveling to exotic locations and/ or on complex trips with multiple locations, many people forget the names of the places where they have been. They then spontaneously look up geo-
tagged pictures on their smartphones or even check the details of their booked trip on their PC or smartphone.

While respondents often had difficulty remembering places and regions, they were very precise in describing the circumstances that had led to the travel decision. They also mentioned memorable experiences they had had during their travels. These were obviously special episodes of their journeys. As depicted in Figure 3 in subchapter 2.2, the events and moments that travelers remember are connected with their peculiarities, experienced by themselves and with other people, just like a chain of beads hanging on a thread. They refer not only to the events in the journeys as experiences, but also to the travel decision. This remains impressively in memory, in contrast to the mostly abstract geographical designations ${ }^{15}$. Geographical presence is transient and often lived unconsciously. In contrast, experiences and (travel) decisions remain in memory and constitute the episodic memory (Tulving, 1972), which we recall for ourselves and about which we like to tell other people. Episodic memory of tourist experiences is extensively discussed and well documented (e.g., S. Larsen, 2007; Tung, Lin, Qiu Zhang, \& Zhao, 2017; Tung \& Ritchie, 2011). This study now demonstrates that travel decisions also constitute a significant portion of that memory.

### 4.1.4 Trips constitute passages of one's biography

Behind every trip decision lies the personal story of one or more individuals. For example, trip 643 says much about MP's life. It describes her past and present life, such as the health condition that made her visit Bologna for continuing treatment at a specialized hospital. While she had visited that city before, this time it was suggested she visit Pisa and Lucca on the way, two cities that would be part of her future life, as she was to begin her studies in the latter and found a place to stay in the former. MP took this trip, accompanied by her boyfriend and her parents who joined her as well for the visit at the hospital. Regardless of how impactful this trip for MPs life was and will be, it is witness to her very personal life and to that of her loved ones. Another example, a little further down the list, is trip 656. DS decided to stay one week in an Airbnb in Miami and then stayed another five weeks or so there but then moved to an apartment of a friend of a work colleague of his. The reason DS visited Miami was a combination of a leisure trip and the opportunity to work for his company for four weeks in the US branch. DS remembered his visit to Miami as a child and wanted to return to that place. The business occasion was just convenient to seize the opportunity. Our connections to a particular place can last for many years and tell us much about ourselves.

In their answers to the questions posed in this study, the respondents need to explain minor or major parts of their life, occasionally their past travels, their past and current relationships, their recent life situation, their pursuits and whom they are living with. In some cases, such as trip 643, we even come to know something about their immediate future and individual plans. Our travels are, indeed, embedded in our own life. They are passages between home and other places, yet inseparable phases of our entire

[^11]personal biography. Thus, if we want to understand how it is that people travel to certain places at certain times, we need to understand who these people are. We need to know their story, their past and present, and even get an idea of where their future will take them. This is not an invitation to researchers to try to predict travel and travel locations. The circumstances for each traveler are simply too particular. But it is essential to understand how people's lives, connections to others, and their circumstances are embedded. At the very least, it helps to find explanations for certain forms of travel, places of travel, and much more.

### 4.1.5 Decisions on day trips are similar to those on multi-day trips

This subsection first considers the specific findings from the reconstructed decisions for day trips. Subsequently, the importance of the single day as a trip and as part of multi-day trips is presented. A surprising observation for me, which unfortunately cannot be specifically reported in the appendix, was a frequently recurring misunderstanding during the interviews. Several respondents wanted to or in fact started to provide answers on what they described as a day trip that turned out to be embedded in a longer lasting journey. Sometimes, individuals even picked a particular day from one of the two trips previously discussed. Therefore, as the study progressed, I explicitly asked respondents to choose a day trip from their home. Day trip 48 has been left as an exception. A day trip within a multi-day trip also results in decisions but is particularly limited by the special circumstances of the overall trip. Important in this study is the distinction between trips with overnight stays and day trips with regard to the instances and their combinations.

Another unexpected observation was that respondents found it easier to select trips with overnight stays than day trips. Many had to think about which day they should report on, although they had, for instance, much free time on weekends or non-working days that could take them somewhere far from home. People tend to take day trips more often than multi-day trips. It became clear in the interviews that respondents were better able or willing to remember multi-day trips than day trips. Perhaps this is because day trips are better characterized by one major activity or because the need to sleep away from home and to sometimes reside in a far place remains more alive in one's memory. Indisputable is the fact that day trips clearly point to people's propensity to return to the same places they have been many times before and to places they said were their usual points of reference ${ }^{16}$. Indeed, in addition to seeing friends and relatives again (e.g., 405, 438, 444, 471), many respondents sought out places that were familiar to them (e.g., 411, 414, 426, 432, 435, 450, 456, 468, 474, 486, 498).

Beyond these specifics, it must be noted that decisions for day trips are not really different from those for overnight stays in terms of instances. The instances are virtually the same, with the exception of 'travelagent' (usually people do not book a day trip from home at a travel agency). No matter where we are, at home or traveling on the road, we always have to decide about the day and the main sequences.

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### 4.2 Categories and coincidence

In the search for patterns or general insights from the travel decisions studied, it is noticeable that the instances point to three main categories and that these occur repeatedly in different combinations. The following four subsections describe these in more detail. Please note that the assignment of instances to categories may not be indisputable. Depending on the context and situation, one could assign some instances to a different category. Where this might be the case, I have tried to consider it. In the end, what people experience in their reality is not subordinated to an absolute and unambiguous order.

### 4.2.1 Social life

Social life is essential for humans. We keep in touch with family, friends, and relatives. With known and unknown people, we meet again and again, sometimes in larger groups or even en masse, for example for cultural or sporting events. Our meeting with others is motivated by our feelings of connection or obligation to them. This and other social motivations lead us to travel to familiar and new places. The list of instances below shows that social life plays a central role in travel decisions.

Visiting friends and relatives or being invited by them is quite a frequent occasion for trips. Indeed, visiting friends and relatives makes up 40-50\% of leisure trips, depending on the study (for a good overview of the literature see Backer, Leisch, \& Dolnicar, 2017). Social obligations are less frequent but still an important reason to travel. Trips 283 and 643 should be attributed more to social obligations than to business reasons because they were taken for health reasons. Indeed, people travel because of other people who heal them, or they themselves travel to nurse or take care of someone. This instance may be regarded as someone's necessity or obligation. A possibly surprising finding was that many respondents reported that the trips were somehow a gift to them or to other members of their traveling group. For business reasons, we find two types of instances. The first one relates to first time visits for business reasons and subsequent returns for leisure, the former being slightly more frequent than the latter ones. Obviously, combining a business trip with a leisure trip is more complicated than returning later to the same place for leisure reasons. One of the instances that was mostly mentioned across all trip decisions was word-of-mouth (offline/ online). Travel agents are well known, trusted people who not only recommend places but often report on their own personal experiences. Although this instance comes quite frequently, it is often combined with other instances. For online travel agencies where no personal advice, recommendation or other help was needed, see the results in subchapter 4.2.3. regarding booking online. Finally, particular cultural, sports or leisure events point to the human need to convene, meet, and enjoy particular activities. Included in this instance are limited time exhibitions.

The instances relating to social life are listed below. Consider that the examples are chosen from the appendix, randomly starting at one number, and listing the ones following until a satisfying sequence is reached that represents how frequently these instances came about.

Table 2: Instances on social life

| abbreviation | description with the help of a generic quote | examples |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| frthere | I/ we have friends/ relatives there. | .... 599, 608, 612, 618, 622, .. |
| invitedfr | I/ we were invited by friends/ relatives. | $\ldots 467,508,509,586,623, \ldots$ |
| socialobl | I/ we were invited/ had to go for a social obligation (e.g., wedding, baptism, funeral, pilgrimage). | $34,109,152,178,227,323,369, \ldots$ |
| gift | The trip was given to me/us as a gift. | $\begin{aligned} & 17,33,42,43,45,51,64,82,91,93 \text {, } \\ & 107, \ldots \end{aligned}$ |
| business | I/ we had to go there for business reasons (business trip). | first visits and return for leisure: 6, 9 , $21,101,121,136,153,169, \ldots$ <br> combining business and leisure: 40,76 , 80, 119, 133, 184, 269, ... |
| wom | I/ we have received a tip/ recommendation via word-of-mouth (offline/ online) from someone we know personally. | $\begin{aligned} & \ldots 272,274,275,278,283,284,289, \\ & 290,295,296,301, \ldots \end{aligned}$ |
| travelagent | A travel agent suggested and organized, and/ or booked a specific part of/ the whole trip. | $\begin{aligned} & 1,2,16,57,67,94,95,101,124,164, \\ & 166,167,179, \ldots \end{aligned}$ |
| culture/ sports/ leisure event | I/ we wanted to visit that particular cultural, sports or leisure event. | $\begin{aligned} & \ldots 396,404,435,446,487,491,492 \text {, } \\ & 509, \ldots \end{aligned}$ |

In modern society, mobility increases with the physical distance from one another. As a consequence, we often have to or want to bridge distances to meet again. Urry uses the term 'social physics' to remind us that analog (not only digital) social networks nourish meetingness and determine our mobility (Urry, 2004). We thus travel not because of places, but because of other people. Places are sometimes random, sometimes appropriate answers to the question of where we meet others because it is more important whom we meet and less where we meet.

The figure below outlines this condition. I (highlighted in red) am connected to other people (highlighted in blue). My direct and indirect relationships with people point to the fact that I am part of a community of people ${ }^{17}$, which meets in person and seeks common experiences or exchanges about experiences. Even if word-of-mouth is not generated by the need to meet with someone, the report, the information, or the recommendation is a social matter that takes place or is even cultivated in the common exchange among a certain group. Someone's word-of-mouth connects me to the other person's experiences and gives me meaning and a possible direction for my future journeys. For this reason, this instance is listed here, although it could also be listed in subchapter 4.2.3, as we will see below.

[^13]Figure 4: Social life


Source: Own illustration

### 4.2.2 Home away from home

Together with word-of-mouth, repeat visits to the same place are the instances that are among the most often referred to. Not all respondents had the same conception of repeat visit to the same place or a place close to it (i.e., 'closetherebefore'). For example, MH on her trip to France (562) reported that she is so experienced with traveling to the country that by visiting a new place along the French coast every time, she found these places were close to the ones she had been to before. Distance is relative, due to each individual perception. Nevertheless, this instance is relevant and deserves a view of its own, because it tells us that through our travels we open up new possibilities. This is even more important when we consider the next subchapter. Having studied or worked in a place implies having lived there, at least for a short time. People who have lived in places may have worked there as adults but may have only lived there as a child. While celebrating Christmas at a second home in the mountains for family and friends is obviously a social event, the location is rather predetermined because of the house. Although not many respondents mentioned this instance ('physical assets'), it remains an important and specific phenomenon that determines travel decisions.

The instances on home away from home are listed below. The examples listed follow the same logic described in the previous subchapter.

Table 3: Instances on home away from home

| abbreviation | description with the help of a generic quote | examples |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| repeater | I/ we have been to this place before. | $\ldots 200,201,202,205,207,212,214$, <br> $215,216,217,218,221,222,224,226$, <br> $229, \ldots$ |
| closetherebefore | I/ we have been around/ close there before (only for multi- <br> day trips). I/ we live close to this place (for day trips). | $\ldots 284,286,289, \ldots$ |
| livedthere | I/ we had been living in this place. | $\ldots 311,320,327,337,349,354,357$, <br> $380, \ldots$ |
| physical assets | I/ we have physical assets there (e.g., holiday/ second <br> home, boat). | $\ldots 400,423,467,492,580,592,606$, <br> $611, \ldots$ |

The figure below illustrates how home away from home is to be understood. I or one or more persons of my traveling group who suggest and/ or decide on a place (all highlighted in red) are connected to a particular place. This connection is visualized with the individual traced with dotted lines and colored in light red. The place is familiar, means something to us, reminds us of our own experiences, and ties us to the place with individual memories. The place we remember is not so particular because of the place itself but because the place tells us something about ourselves, then, now, and possibly in the future.

Figure 5: Home away from home


Source:
Own illustration

### 4.2.3 Throwing stones in the lake

Before commenting on the individual instances, a suitable analogy will be described. Imagine yourself standing on the shore of a lake. The wind is still. The water surface is smooth, and there are no ripples or other movements on the water. It is impossible to choose a specific point on the water surface and fix it in your gaze. This is because no particular measurement that has produced an incidence has taken place. Therefore, there is nothing to connect or hold on to. A measurement producing an incidence may be an event that allows one to recognize something concretely emerging and developing, something that stands out from the smooth surface of the water. Only when we throw a stone more or less purposefully into the lake does it produce a point of incidence that generates circular waves. We can now observe the point of incidence for some time and we can see how the waves are extending and coming towards us. The surface of the lake becomes a differentiated landscape that offers us new perspectives even if only for a short time. These perspectives are what allow us to make a decision, start a journey. And the closer we move to the point of incidence (i.e. during the journey), the more possibilities are offered to us. It is as if we are then wading on the water, always creating new points that take us further.

For instance, by finding an offer on the Internet or a package tour in a travel catalog and by booking it, people generate an initial incidence, even if the location is unknown to them. This is not only a first step that may trigger the next steps of the journey. It also provides the necessary familiarity and confidence for the upcoming trip. Returning to the first sentence of the preface ${ }^{18}$, journeys, especially to previously unknown areas, can only be embarked upon if people make a first measurement and thus make the lake of infinite options for travel concretely accessible to them.

The lake represents all possible options, for which always only probabilities exist. Only if people make a first concrete incidence does the access to a certain place or point of the lake open and reveal itself to them. The point of incidence that becomes relevant for choosing a particular trip literally 'co-incides' with their and/ or their co-travelers' other mostly concealed conditions. In fact, they can only speculate about how, for example, an offer for a travel package on the internet caught in that specific moment their attention or the group's and made them decide. Many respondents provided information about their wishes. However, they could not know what caused something to happen at or in them at that very moment of decision. They only know that a particular incident had produced a decisive co-incidence.

There are several trips during which people decided spontaneously to make a stop at a place located on the way. Interestingly, there were more multi-day trips than single day trips in which people took the chance to discover new places while en route. This occurs because planning activities and places to go for one day already occupies most of the available time, so that there are fewer possibilities to spontaneously add something to a planned one-day sequence. While force majeure is not really what one understands by deliberately, even if spontaneously deciding, this instance best matches a situation in which travelers confront a new framework for action. Someone and/ or something has 'thrown the stone in the lake,' and from there travelers had to find a new orientation for making their way. This reportedly happened only for three trips. However, one must consider that accidents by force majeure happen especially during short sequences in one day, for instance, when travelers plan to visit a museum that

[^14]is being closed because of a fire alarm triggered just before they wanted to enter it or when they want to make a stop at a little nature area or park but find the access road close for construction. In contrast to these first two instances, the next three refer to deliberately planned decisions. They relate to the moment when respondents reported to have found a good/ convenient offer that just met their needs or was simply just acceptable in terms of time, price, offer, and the like or when they reported that they wanted to visit that particular nature/ cultural/ leisure attraction. The instances on throwing stones in the lake are listed in the next table. The examples listed follow the same logic described in 4.2.1.

Consider that there is an additional pattern revealed through the interviews which points to search heuristics associated with this phenomenon. Some respondents reported that they searched on the Internet for interesting or convenient offers to book. Other respondents explained that they took a map, and in some cases decided to visit a place near one place they had been to before (e.g., trips 4, 5, 157, 212, $244,262,344,425,548,562,706$ and day trips $102,204,303$ ). While this refers to the instance 'closetherebefore' (see previous subchapter), it shows that people looked for a simple cue that could help them decide. The map offered them a playfield for making the decision for a particular place.

Table 4: Instances on throwing stones in the lake

| abbreviation | description with the help of a generic quote | examples |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| whiletraveling- <br> stop | While we were/ I was traveling, we/ I decided to make a <br> stop at this place. | trips with overnights: 49, 67, 115, 136, <br> $146,152,160,187,206,233,238,262, ~$ <br> $329,331,425, \ldots$ |
| forcemajeure- <br> stop | While we were/ I was traveling, something unexpected <br> happened and we had/ I had to make a stop at this place. | day trips: 108, 276, 345, 522, |
| good/ convenient <br> offer or place | While I was/ we were searching for a place to go, I/ we <br> found a suitable/ convenient/ offer that we booked. | $\ldots, 303,30,307,308,313,316,322,326,3,339,346, \ldots$ |
| natural/ cultural/ <br> leisure attraction | I/ we wanted to visit that particular nature, cultural or lei- <br> sure attraction. | $\ldots, 496,503,526,535,537,545,565$, <br> $569,582,607, \ldots$ |

People throw stones in the lake and trigger particular events that elicit further events. Does the initial impulse occur at the moment they throw or does it occur when the stone hits the surface of the water and therefore generates the framework for the subsequent observation and action? Clearly, the interviews cannot answer that. The interviews could only add further information that reduces the nearly infinite possibilities to fewer ones. The origin of the impulse that brought about the further events remains hidden and can at best be somehow explained ex post by the preferences of the traveling group members during that particular moment. Yet, clearly, general interests or leanings do not explain why one possible option prevails over all others. One cannot know how it came to people's minds, in that
particular moment, for that particular situation, at that particular spot. The illustration below depicts the instances, again with the help of a sketch.

Figure 6: Throwing stones in the lake


### 4.2.4 Coinciding instances

Finally, it must be noted that for the majority of trip decisions, more than one instance was involved. The combinations of the sixteen instances are practically unique for each trip decision. Their uniqueness becomes even clearer when one considers that not only were the travel groups different, but also their time of travel, the places, and many other aspects. For locations that were mentioned several times in this study, the instances came in different combinations as well. One of the most frequent examples is the popular Rigi mountain in Switzerland, mentioned in day and multiday trips by NH 65, NG 82, JV 141, SH 143, SM 168, SN 180, NW 588, MH 711. In the table below, the instances for the trip's decision are briefly summarized and show how diverse the situations and contexts were.

Table 5: Coinciding instances for trips to Rigi mountain, Switzerland

| respondent <br> and trip | short summary |
| :--- | :--- |
| NH 65 | NH found a good offer for a weekend combined with a social media post by the hotel on the mountain. |
| NG 82 | NG had been there before. Her boyfriend had also visited for a sporting event. He found a good offer for <br> an overnight and made a gift to NH for her birthday. <br> the day trip. <br> JV 141 |
| SH 143 | SH and his wife visited his sister-in-law in Küssnacht am Rigi. SH's wife had been on Rigi mountain before. <br> just one week earlier. <br> SM 168 |
| SN and his family live close to the place he looked up on the daily weather forecast. |  |
| NW 588 | NW has beer Rigi mountain; she likes to hike and knows that place well. She suggested <br> This time she wanted to show the place to a friend who was visiting her. |
| MH 711 | MH's friends and acquaintances posted pictures of Rigi on Instagram. It was a sunny winter day with a lot <br> of snow; MH checked pictures on the Internet. |

Different situations among different group constellations with varying personal biographies and conditions, and at different times, lead people to travel to very specific places. Places represent possible anchors or frames to which the journeys can be referred to, but it is evident that when all other aspects are taken into account, even the place where one is at the moment cannot really be predicted, at least not with today's knowledge of science.

### 4.3 Rebuttals and demystifications - 'What there is not'

### 4.3.1 Traveling does not always mean going to and staying at one single place

This empirical study has confirmed early suggestions of conceptual contributions (e.g., Lue, Crompton, \& Fesenmaier, 1993). Many trips were not limited to a single location. The table below presents an excerpt of the second-mentioned multi-day trips by respondents in the sequence of trips 350 to 450 . Note that in the details in the appendix, sometimes only overnight places were indicated, and day trips starting from the same place to other places and back were not counted. This base-camp pattern indicates that the overnight location itself was not the relevant location for the day experiences and therefore the trip involved multiple places, too. Respondents also sometimes made simplifying statements indicating multiple locations in such a way that, for example, they focused more on overnight locations, while not additionally emphasizing extensive moves in the course of one day with stops at several other
locations. In addition, it must be taken into account that longer trips tend to include visits at several places. Regardless of these limitations, the results show clearly that traveling to one place is anything but the rule.

Table 6: Number of visited places during selected trips

| places | 1 (not considering day trips to other places, base- <br> camp pattern) | $2+$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| trips | $354,356,359,368,386,389,398,401,404,413$, <br> $416,419,422,428,434,443,449$ | $350,362,365,371,374,377,380,383,392,395$, <br> $407,410,425,431,437,440,446$ |

Given this result, the assumption that places, regions, or even countries compete with one another can be questioned. Indeed, if a trip includes several places, these places can be considered as complements rather than substitutes. The problem of assumed competition, however, results from an even more fundamental error in thinking.

### 4.3.2 Tourist destinations are not in competition like organizations

According to the Merriam Webster Dictionary, competition is "the act or process of competing such as (a) the effort of two or more parties acting independently to secure the business of a third party by offering the most favorable terms, or (b) active demand by two or more organisms or kinds of organisms for some environmental resource in short supply." It also refers to "a contest between rivals" (MerriamWebster, 2023a). Similarly, the Cambridge Dictionary formulates it as "the act of competing; rivalry; people competing for a prize; a contest for a prize" (CambridgeDictionary, 2022a). These definitions imply the following aspects:

- Competition refers to organisms, individuals, or organizations (actors).
- The object or resource for which the rivals contend is specific and attainable (specific gain).
- There are winners and losers (ranking).
- The environment where the competition takes place is determinable in space-time and the competitors face each other or know each other (competitive environment).

Research articles as well as practice reports on tourist destinations and destination marketing and management often start with the claim that tourist destinations, whatever the authors mean by that, are in competition. Building on this assumption, the authors refer to models and schemes from corporate strategy, product marketing, and the like. However, using the concept of competition for tourist destinations and places such as is done for consumables or durable goods is a fundamental error of wording and in reasoning. Consider first two typical and undisputed situations with competition: an athletes' race and the purchase of consumer goods.

In sports competition athletes (actors) strive to win a competition, for example by passing the finish line first in a race. The first one is chosen as the winner (ranking), whereas the other one(s) will not necessarily lose but will definitely not be awarded the first prize (specific gain). The athletes train, preparing themselves for an event, in which referees who enforce the rules of the competition and mostly spectators are present. The athletes are aware in these situations that it is about giving the best of themselves. The place and time of the competition are specific, and the contenders are known (competitive environment).

For consumer goods or durables, the situation is presented in the same manner. In the store, if I stand in front of a shelf of spice jars and want to buy one variety of curry, I have a choice between two or more products from different brands and manufacturers. These are offered on the shelf simultaneously because they are arranged one next to the other. They are direct alternatives, i.e., substitutes, and the companies selling the products know the competitors/ the competing products (competitive environment). Finally, I buy one jar of curry, and I will thus not buy all the others (ranking). In this way, the company or the product manager of the purchased product (actors) will have won because a transaction will take place (specific gain). The others will have lost, at least for this round (i.e., for this purchase).

It is primarily from these situations, namely where consumer goods can be directly juxtaposed and compared as alternatives to each other, that many practices of management and sales marketing are derived. Many concepts and schemes that have emerged from this discipline have been transferred, sometimes uncritically, to travel. For example, the fact that I have several offers for flights, hotels or travel packages displayed on an OTA (online travel agent) site and can choose from them may reflect this situation. But do we always and exclusively make our decisions in this very narrow environment, regardless of many other instances shaping the context for the decision? Is not booking an accommodation, for example, just one part of a trip, for which a preceding decision making process has taken place? The results of this study actually point to an unexpected direction.

In travel decisions, one would also think of a form of substitution. Going to one place means certainly not going to the other place at the same time. Competition is true with regard to the place being chosen and all the other ones not being chosen, or, in other words, the relation of substitution and therefore the analogy of the winner and the loser (specific gain and ranking) fits. However, it does not apply to the moment and consequently to the context of decision making, because often there is only one option emerging in a particular moment and, with the exception of airlines who possibly know the competitors along selected routes, no other local business has any idea of travelers' possible alternatives (no competitive environment). First, there are situations when the only option is the only reason for traveling. People travel because they feel committed to or must travel to a particular place (e.g., social obligation, meeting friends and relatives). Second, there are other situations when people already know where to go because of habits (i.e., repeater, physical assets) or because of particular events and happenings (e.g., cultural or sporting events) that happen only in that particular place. For these situations, people do not have to guess where to go, either. The problem of being faced with a choice process, where substitutes directly present themselves, simultaneously, simply does not exist. Third, in other situations, travelers have options, but the options are not immediately (simultaneously) obvious. There is no
shortlist ${ }^{19}$. Exceptions to this are the above-mentioned five trips in this study, i.e., 88, 494, 661, 686, 734. As the next table shows, the respondents usually considered only one place at a time. Here, places, regions, or countries are not really exposed to a competitive environment. There is not a situation of evident rivalry. They could be alternative/ substitutive for each other, but only if the first decision made for whatever reason will not be realized (e.g., no availability of transport or accommodation, travel restrictions such as visas) and if the travel group still wanted to travel to some place. In the appendix trips reporting this contingency are found in the instance 'other/ furtherinfo' (multi-day trips 134, 328, 350, $368,463,484,517,640,691) .{ }^{20}$ Thus, when travelers can choose among simultaneously appearing options, they feel free. Decisions based on choices among directly comparable options suggest a certain freedom, and this freedom on the consumers' side becomes the environment the supplier perceives as the market in which he competes. In contrast, when travelers decide without choosing among simultaneously available options, they act with more determination. This targeted action on the demand side leaves for the supplier barely any opportunity to purposefully compete against substitutes. In fact, there is no way to imagine which competitors there might be in which situation and therefore how to distinguish oneself from these competitors, in order to succeed.

The claim that tourist destinations are in competition usually relates to international tourism as well as multi-day trips. Therefore, the table below presents ten selected trips with at least one night away from home (i.e., no day trips). The cases are discussed in relation to whether the place chosen had at least one alternative considered by the traveling group immediately prior to or at the moment of decision.

[^15]Table 7: Ten selected trips and whether there was decision with or without choice

| trip | instance/ instances | Did people decide with the help of a shortlist with places/ regions/ countries to choose from? |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 502 | EV and her husband visited places in Australia because he had been there before and had relatives living in Australia ('closetherebefore', 'frthere'). | Both had a bucket list, but they decided specifically on this trip without considering other ones, because they found the time perfect to take this longer lasting trip. $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 503 | They had been to Madrid before ('closetherebefore') and had gotten a recommendation for this trip by a friend ('wom') and further help and suggestions by the travel agent ('travelagent'). | Particularly for visiting Toledo and the cultural ambience of the city $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 505 | VP's mother has been living there recently and had since returned often to Paris ('livedthere', 'repeater'). She told her daughter ('wom'), and VP's boyfriend surprised her, organizing the trip to Paris ('gift'). | Fulfilling VP's wish to visit the place her mother had visited $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 506 | Copenhagen is close to Malmö where her friend lived ('frthere'). Her friend had visited Copenhagen ('repeater'). | Choosing Copenhagen was a matching solution for a meeting point $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 508 | CP visiting his grandparents at their place ('invitedfr') | West Orange, NJ is the place CP's grandparents live $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 509 | CP had been many times in Abu Dhabi before for work ('repeater') and was now invited by friends, staying in their place ('invitedfr') | Abu Dhabi is a place CP knows and where he has friends $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 511 | PF's partner had wanted to visit Hawaii since he saw a program on TV ('other/ furtherinfo’). | Although they had no list to choose from, there possibly could have been other places to go $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 512 | One of PF's friend suggested to go to Istanbul because she had been there and all the others not ('repeater'). | No alternative to Istanbul was suggested $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 514 | CS and family had been to other campsites in South Tyrol before ('closetherebefore') | They wanted to return to the region of South Tyrol and now to go to a different campsite $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |
| 515 | CS and family had been to the same regions and some places before ('closetherebefore') | This time they returned to go camping; previously they had visited the regions and places by car $\rightarrow$ no shortlist |

Assuming that destinations or places are in competition with each other turns out to be an awkward and pointless idea when we compare trip decision making with a very similar other situation that relates to leisure travel. It takes place during the day and at a more specific level of decision making, the one tagged 'further actions... (getting along/ making the way),' in Figure 3 and goes as follows: Imagine yourself riding with your bicycle on a free day, trying to reach a place, be it your target for the excursion or your home. In the first instance, your arrive at a point where the road stops and you must continue
somehow. You will likely take a new possible path, regardless of how complicated it gets (Figure 7, picture left). Indeed, if we want to visit a friend in a far place, we put up with the necessary inconvenience to reach our goal. Or else, there is a crossroad. Here you must choose which path to take. Both paths will lead you to the same destination. You must decide by choosing one of the paths (Figure 7, picture right). As it was explained in Chapter 2, people travel and in so doing they create or produce their experiences.

Figure 7: One single path and two alternative options


Obviously, for either case, one would not speak of the paths being 'in competition.' Even for the second situation, the paths are simply revealed. They do not really compete with each other to be used by the excursionist (paths are not actors, just as countries or regions are not actors). They are simply possibilities revealed, in a particular time and place. As a consequence, we should not speak of tourist destinations being in competition. The term competition is largely misleading. Places are not comparable to athletes who have a will and intention as well as the possibility of consciously preparing for a race in order to win. In exactly the same way, we cannot claim that behind paths there are people who behave in the same way as, for example, product managers behind consumer or durable goods. In the case of the latter, there are people behind the products. These people have a specific intention and act accordingly. The product managers know that they are in competition (actors). In contrast, behind a path there is no actor who is committed to win. The path was created by humans, indeed, but whether it is used or is selected in comparison to another one yields no particular advantage for those who created it. When people travel, at some point they do purchase products and buy services, but they do this while embedded in the superordinate setting of the day trip or the multi-day trip, while passing through public space and connecting places that are partly or not shaped to the visitor's needs. There may be competition among service providers at some points in our journeys, but there is no competition among the places travelers go.

In summary, the setting of travel is fundamentally different from that of purchasing a consumer product. Travelers rarely choose from multiple options, and even more rarely from simultaneously available ones (no competitive environment). The phenomenon that would underlie the concept of competition practically does not exist to the extent it is commonly assumed because it is the traveler who decides and allows the journey to unfold. In addition, it is not the place to act with the intent to influence the traveler's decisions. Places are not agents ${ }^{21}$. Instances offer themselves usually as a single solution to the problem of deciding and simply getting on with life. This is why in the selected trips there was hardly any evident competition among places, regions, or countries. Only for a few trips, namely when there was a shortlist or the chosen place was not accessible for whatever reason, did the traveling groups rely on considering other places. And even here, one must admit that the places were not in competition with each other, because even if in these places there were businesses hoping to get visitors, they typically have no idea which alternatives the individuals or the groups possibly had in mind (no identifiable actors). As was shown in paragraph 4.1.3, places considered and places visited are a very specific result of individual biographies.

Accepting that places, regions, or countries are not really in competition, at least as far as travel decisions are concerned, leads to further insights that shake up many concepts and theories, as will be demonstrated in the following subchapters.

### 4.3.3 Traditional segmentation does not really help; positioning for regions and countries originates from buzzword exercises

Segmentation is a tricky approach because it holds many pitfalls (for a recent discussion see Dolnicar, 2019). Most problematic are easily available statistics that relate to the country of origin or age and that suggest that people travel differently according to these criteria. Other traditional approaches may build on socio-demographic features or the main activity and a corresponding segmentation. The next three points show that travelers are not placeable in pigeonholes.

First, most trips were taken in groups, or, when respondents traveled alone, they usually met someone at the destination. Exceptions for first-time trips with overnights are 88, 89, 130, 377, 452 (with an earlier first trip to the place), $524,535,538,640,688,725$. As a consequence, the group and not individual features such as people's age or gender is relevant for the decision making context. The country of domicile also seems not to be relevant. Despite most respondents' residing in Switzerland, none of the respondents living in other countries reported any particular difference in terms of destinations, means

[^16]of travel, time of travel, and the like. While for day trips the distance from home was obviously relevant and as a consequence there are clearly more domestic trips, the respondents of all countries traveled to places near and far from their home at different times for different durations, via various modes of transportation. This finding has broader significance and can be considered in a different framework, as the next paragraph shows.

Second, one could expect there to be differences due to social or cultural reasons as well as socioeconomic groups. While these criteria were not recorded, it is notable that the pool of respondents did not include people who had never traveled in their life. Some respondents mentioned their budget or cultural interests as explanations of how they came to decide on or exclude a destination. Some of this information is included in the cell 'other/ furtherinfo.' However, traveling to different places at different times in the year is a pervasive phenomenon in modern society that manifests itself in diverse forms, regardless of cultural or economic background.

Third, segmenting only by main activities is not a valid approach because of two reasons. On the one hand, respondents who for instance took a biking tour or a cruise trip made other types of trips, too. There are no pure special activity travelers, because respondents reported trips with different main activities. Individual travel biographies are diverse with regard to activities. They are even more so because most trips are seldom carried out alone, by one traveler. On the other hand, the single trips included various activities, such that even if there was a main feature characterizing the trip, for instance traveling by camper, the travelers went to different places and did sports and visited historical or cultural sites as well. As a result, we can exclude people's always being driven by one single activity in their travels; the trips are not attributable to what we call 'special interest tourism.' A critique of this putative phenomenon has shown that it does not hold in terms of scientifically based reasoning (Mckercher \& Chan, 2005). This study is, in addition, one empirical proof of that. Both people and single trips are hybrid with regard to activities or interests.

Since segmentation does not apply to the phenomenon of trip decision making, neither does the description of target groups. And as a consequence, deliberately positioning places, regions, or countries becomes impossible. Positioning is a concept derived from consumer products and has gained wide acceptance in practice since the 1970s (Ries \& Trout, 1969). Put simply, positioning is the place a product occupies in the mind of its target audience, and this is achieved thanks to a deliberate positioning strategy by the offering supplier (e.g., Maggard, 1976). As a consequence, well positioned products should be clearly distinguishable from the competitor's ones. For trips, however, people have vague ideas and features in their mind (e.g., a warm place at the sea, a place to practice surfing, a city with cultural attractions). That is definitely not specific enough to hold a particular place in consumers' minds. If places were positioned in travelers' minds, they would hold unique and distinctive features that the travelers either had experienced themselves or had perceived from conveyors of messages about these places, for example through a description of a specific event that had happened to the narrating person.

A warm place by the sea, a city with many possibilities for shopping and cultural attractions, an exotic country with its own history, culture and food are anything but specific or unique features when they remain formulated in such an abstract way. In addition, these abstractly formulated features perceived by the travelers through the sum of their individual experiences and/ or repeatedly mentioned in the
media cannot be deliberately created or modified by any actor in the place. They simply refer to geographic or climatic features, history, cultural heritage, or current societal and economic conditions of places, regions or countries, and are therefore not modifiable by any image-based advertising campaign or other product marketing technique (for a similar critique on place and nation branding see Anholt, 2008a; Anholt, 2008b, 2013). Indeed, just the opposite occurs: characteristics that cannot be influenced, but are commonly perceived and conveyed by travelers, are coined as the buzzwords that destination marketers use (e.g., 'culture', 'sports', 'shopping', 'food'). Because the instances do not have anything to do with an abstract image or a buzzword of a place, region or country, it is obvious that whatever the local, regional, or national authorities and agencies wanted to convey did not penetrate people's consciousness. In contrast, decisions were made rather because of social obligations, personal connections to places, and/ or very specific offers or events. An advertisement highlighting food, culture, active sports, or other abstract features does not have any influence on people's decisions, as will be further demonstrated in subsection 4.3.7.

### 4.3.4 Simplistic mental frames and language produce the concept of geographic markets of origin

As a special and popular form of segmentation, the problem of geographical markets, usually named as countries or regions, is discussed in this section. Simply put, the findings of the study show that travelers' geographic areas of origin (countries, regions) are not 'markets.'

A close look at the term and the concept of 'market' exposes the error in reasoning that DMOs, authorities, and tourism companies in particular as well as researchers and educators have been making for decades. With regard to business and economics, a market is "a geographic area of demand for commodities or services; a specified category of potential buyers; the course of commercial activity by which the exchange of commodities is effected; an opportunity for selling; the available supply of or potential demand for specified goods or services; the area of economic activity in which buyers and sellers come together and the forces of supply and demand affect prices" (Merriam-Webster, 2023d). These different explanations refer to the market as a physical or virtual space where demand and supply meet. It is also central that the demand manifest specific needs and that this specificity allows, given the availability of products or services, a possible transaction at a price and an exchange. The concept of geography becomes relevant when, for example, demand and supply meet in one place (e.g., weekly market, store, mall) or when in a certain area the demand with a specific need is met (e.g., a café preferred by artists, a town that is a point of departure for different hiking tours and that hikers use as base camp, a music festival lasting multiple days). Hence, primary is the specific need, secondary is, in the ideal case, the situation that the demand come together in one physical (or virtual) place, i.e., the market. Geographic markets are featured by a physical or virtual space where the supplied goods and services are available and where frequently the competing offerings are comparable and/ or where potential customers with a specific need are present or meet so that the offerings may match the customers' needs.

If a geographic area contains a homogeneous group of potential buyers who have the same or similar specific needs, then segmentation based on a geographic market is worthwhile. For example, a large
company sells sporting goods worldwide. It uses its own distribution and sales organization to make its products available to end customers in one country. The company stores are the geographical location where the customers go. The choice of zone and location of the stores is central to achieving the best possible coverage of the market potential. For physical goods, suppliers have the possibility to reach out to customers by defining geographic areas because they have the means of supplying their goods at selected places. The supplier chooses and develops a place where the customer can (more or less) easily meet and purchase the offered goods. Even today, despite increasing online sales volumes, the supply chain that delivers the goods to the customers remains a strategic question because there are geographic areas where generally more people or more people with particular needs impose decisional constraints on the management of the suppliers, up to the point that suppliers focus on particular countries or regions and therefore exactly make a geographic market decision.

However, as recognized in the preceding subchapter, the needs of travelers from a given country are anything but the same or similar. Interests and activities of all kinds and just as many and different destinations were mentioned by the respondents. At the same time, similar trips were made by respondents from many different countries. For example, very specific trips such as cruises are not peculiar to residents of a particular country. Cruise trips or trips with a sea/ river cruise in the study were reported by people living in Switzerland (97, 100, 382, 383, 530, 718), Spain (497), Germany (518), USA (539), and Montenegro (704). As a consequence, the distinction by country of origin does not help to explain what made the travelers come to a destination, nor to guess what they want to do and will do ${ }^{22}$. Geographic market strategies that point to particular countries or regions as source markets are only justifiable if a supplier can open a physical point of sale that may be visited by the potential customers. This works for tour operators (a few decades ago also for transportation companies, particularly for airlines) and for travel agencies, which has been proven by the instance 'travelagent' in this study. The instances found in this study explain the places people decide to visit, not their nationality or the country or region they currently live in. These last explanations and examples seem trivial and superfluous, especially for readers who are well acquainted with the tourism industry. Nevertheless, they have a far-reaching significance and show that today there are basic errors in thinking and language that lead to meaningless assumptions.

The identification with one's own country and region, learned since childhood, leads people to use territorial names as frames of reference both for their travel destinations (compare the discussion in Chapter 3 on people chatting about travel destinations) and for the origin of travelers. To make matters worse, statistics on arrivals and overnight stays primarily identify the country of origin of the visitors as their most important distinguishing feature. No wonder, then, that everyone talks about countries as destinations (e.g., "I just took a trip to India.") and travelers as people belonging to a particular country (e.g., "There are many French tourists in this place.").

The following illustration shows this gross simplification that leads to inaccurate or spurious conclusions. The daily use of territorial names, particularly of countries, reinforces mental and language abstraction

[^17]and an increasing detachment from one's experiences. In addition, since people are often registered at the place they stay longer or where they have booked a commercial accommodation, the statistics produce figures that capture only a part of the phenomenon because they exclude visits with friends and relatives as well as day trips. Most conversations and analyses are limited to the level of statements such as, "In 2022, we registered in our country $3 \%$ more hotel arrivals from country XY than in 2021." This is sketched in the upper part of the figure. In contrast, the experienced world is more specific and refers to people and their travels. Travelers go to different places and sometimes make a short stopover or take a detour. They stay in specific places, and these places are important to the travelers not because they wanted to visit the country but because of other people (e.g., visiting friends and relatives, social obligations) or because of particular events (e.g., sport or cultural event, exhibition). ${ }^{23}$ This generalization and abstraction not only leads to stereotypes but also manifests itself in questionable practices, as will be elaborated in the next chapters.

Figure 8: Misleading thought and language pattern due to the frame of territorial boundary

specific concept and language


Source: Own illustration

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### 4.3.5 Travelers seldom fulfill their dreams or wishes

We all have our bucket list of places we dream of, and actually sometimes we end up going there. Research and practice concludes from this that people choose places for leisure travel based on these dreams. Hence, it would be logical to nurture by all means and on all occasions the desire to visit these places. Image advertising seems to be the appropriate mechanism for this nurturing. The underlying assumption is that based on concepts such as dreams, wishes, and so on people start a search process and apply search and evaluation heuristics that eventually lead to a mostly rational choice. Thereby, it is often assumed that there are clear intentions and a straightforward mono-causality. For example, one picture of a beautiful landscape on a poster or movie will inspire people to visit that place. People will intentionally do all necessary steps (without or despite encountering particular limitations) that lead them to finally travel to that place, hoping to experience themselves that precise picture with all its potential feelings and the emotions it evoked. This belief has been reinforced by shared social media pictures and content. While this phenomenon may exist, it occurs very seldom and is limited even for most popular sites or places. ${ }^{24}$ The table below illustrates this. For a selected list of 20 trips with at least one night away from home (i.e., no day trips), there is only one trip (712) that refers to intentionally chosen places in which people reported particular interests or wishes (see the instance 'other/ furtherinfo') and that was not combined with only 'good/ convenient offer or place' or other instances allowing them to fulfill their long-wished dream. Intentionally fulfilling the long wished for dream to visit a particular place would not mean for people to wait until someday the right time arrived. Instead, they would decide and plan long in advance and without any triggering instance. Compared to all the trips people take, this looks to be rather an exceptional case.

[^19]Table 8: Twenty selected trips and whether travelers intentionally fulfilled their dreams or wishes

| trip | 'other/ furtherinfo' informing about wishes or dreams | 'good/ convenient offer or place' or other triggering instances | intentionally fulfilled wish or dream? |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 691 | they wanted to visit Cinqueterre (ITA) but changed plans | Klosters (SUI) prevailed because SA's girlfriend's aunt has a second home there | no, because they did not visit Cinqueterre (ITA) |
| 692 | - | - | no, traveling to Pecs (HUN) was the reason to meet his girlfriend |
| 694 | - | found campsites on the map | no, it was due to a specific recommendation by APs parents |
| 695 | - | - | no, AP had been living there before and wanted to show her friends |
| 697 | - | looked up on the map to figure out the best route | no, EMs mother had been to München and Ulm (GER) before |
| 698 | - | - | no, EM and her family had been to these places before |
| 700 | - | MO got for this trip a recommendation by his mother's cousin | no, MO had been to a neighboring place before |
| 701 | find a place to get the license for golfing | recommendation by acquaintances | no, they were looking for one place to stay and get the license for golfing |
| 703 | - | - | no, they visited places mainly because LPs father had been there before or where they have relatives |
| 704 | - | at the travel agency they found a cruise trip that matched their timing | no, they wanted to make a cruise trip |
| 706 | - | recommendation by a friend who had been there before | no, the recommendation and the convenient flight connection allowed her to decide |
| 707 | father wished to visit London | - | no, CB had been there before, however, her father wished to visit London because CB had told him about it |
| 709 | - | they had been once to one of the places before | no, they looked for suitable places to windsurf |
| 710 | - | MH had been asked to join a group | no, MH had been to Marrakesh (MAR) before |
| 712 | GP and her friends wanted to visit Georgia for a long time (GEO); the friends from Estonia who joined them organized the trip | - | yes, GP and her friends could take a round-trip of Georgia |
| 713 | they wanted to go to a place at the ocean, either Canary or Madeira | Madeira was more convenient and was recommended by a friend who had been there | no, the place they looked for must be at the ocean |
| 715 | - | - | no, JA had been in Barcelona (ESP) before, her boyfriend took the occasion to visit the ruins of the Roman harbor at Tarragona |
| 716 | - | - | no, they were invited there for a wedding |
| 718 | - | AU's parents had booked the same route years before and recommended it | no, it is because of AUs parents' recommendation |


| trip | 'other/ furtherinfo' in- <br> forming about wishes or <br> dreams | 'good/ convenient offer or place' or <br> other triggering instances | intentionally fulfilled wish or dream? |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 719 | - | AU had made a safari before in the <br> neighboring country and could now <br> book another safari with a student <br> travel association |  |

### 4.3.6 On studying and measuring involvement, feelings, emotions, image and other foggy concepts and theories

From the results of the previous paragraph, we can make an additional consideration. Since there are hardly trip decisions with a choice from a shortlist, studies that ask respondents to rank destinations or pick some from a list in an experimental setting do not validly take into account what people really do. Other experiments that require respondents to express or state their intentions, feelings, emotions about constructed pictures, images, descriptions and the like regarding different places, in order to find possible preferences, do not relate to the occurrence of trip decision making, either. Referring to the finding in subsection 4.3.2 on place competition, studies that assume that potential travelers are confronted with different types of choice settings are simply pointless because for the vast majority of trips, dreaming of places, setting up a shortlist, and consequently choosing one destination and traveling there is the exception and not the rule.

People are not influenceable in a way that every time they see an advertisement for a certain place they wish to be there and then they spontaneously decide to organize a trip to the place. This is not only because for most of the pictures and videos we do not know exactly where and under what circumstances they were taken. Indeed, too often, people do not even check the sender, i.e., the place, region, or country where the picture or video came from (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2018). It is obvious that it is impossible to re-live oneself that specific situation from the picture or video. In addition, the effort and tedious search and preparation for the trip, the needed time and money to travel as well as other social constraints of the traveling group will pose serious limits to fulfilling the travel dream. Deciding about a leisure trip usually does not come spontaneously and easily as when passing by a vending machine and impulsively purchasing a soft drink, whether thirsty or not.

Perhaps the most limiting factor for all people is that they know that the presented or posted picture or video will never be experienced by oneself the way they see it. It is as if these pictures and videos are known by everyone to be meant as an inspiration. Everyone knows that experiencing is different than seeing something presented or posted, particularly for abstract features such as a nice beach, a beautifully prepared dish, a breathtaking sunrise, or a folkloric dance. The pictures people see are not the perceivable reality of the place; the feelings people have when they see the pictures are not the ones they might have were they to travel there someday. This is why, seeing only a picture, without an instance that offers us the opportunity to visit a place we simply turn the page, swipe, or walk by.

### 4.3.7 Travelers report no image, branding, or 'marketing' by DMOs

This study additionally shows that with regard to the instances leading to a trip decision, image advertising (online, offline) by DMOs is almost non-existent. It was a challenge reconstructing trip decisions that could refer somehow to any particular advertising by a national, regional or local DMO. The few cases show how difficult it was to find a clue to this. Particularly astonishing is that these few trips show precisely that image advertising played a minor, if not actually irrelevant, role. For the day trips 423, 517 (embedded in a multiday trip) and 735, regional or national advertising or information played a role because the information and/ or the pictures pointed to a specific and unique natural or cultural attraction. In addition, for trip 563, it was a specific event and for trip 524 it was a promotional advertisement for a tour operator, forwarded by a national tourist agency. For these cases it was precisely not what is usually displayed and presented in destination advertisement, namely suggestive pictures with beautiful landscapes, and/ or happy-looking people performing a particular activity (e.g., suntanning at the beach, having a drink at a street café, riding down a trail on a mountain bike, sailing on a windsurfing board) and/ or a detail of what may look like a cultural peculiarity (e.g., a special dish on a table, a detail of a mosaic wall, the water fountain of an indoor spa ${ }^{25}$.

Image advertising by DMOs at various geographic levels does not help bringing visitors to the places, regions, or countries. In retrospect, we should be surprised that one could believe in a claim that no one had never experienced or observed and that it should be deemed so important that professionals would even occupy themselves with it for a lifetime career. Before and during this study, I interviewed not only destination managers and marketers, but also many other practitioners in the tourism industry, as well as researchers and students, who firmly believed that DMOs could attract guests to places through a myriad of advertising practices. But then, all had reported that for the trips they had taken themselves, there was no image advertising by DMOs involved. Hence, one should begin to have a slight doubt, especially knowing that not only the local, regional, or national tourism organization where they live spends money on advertising, but also the DMOs of areas they visited for their trips.

The results of this study expose yet another problem with DMOs. Not only were no image advertising campaigns but also no other practices actuated by DMOs to increase familiarity, create awareness, inspire dreams, and so on such as stands at public travel fairs or at exhibitions and events were reported by any respondent as contributing to a trip decision. These stands at best represent in an often stereotyped way natural and folkloric self-representations of countries and regions. They may offer the opportunity to see and grasp brochures with beautiful images, taste a culinary specialty, have a nice chat with a representative of the country possibly visited before. However, in no case were stands at fairs mentioned by the respondent in the study as relevant for trip decisions ${ }^{26}$.

[^20]It seems clear that neither the images produced by DMOs nor the presence of their employees in any form are effective for triggering travel decisions. One trip (289) could be seen at best as an 'exception.' A radio interview with a DMO manager about a UNESCO attraction on Lanzarote (and therefore not the country or the island itself) prompted SL to book a trip there. Here, someone from a DMO did indeed contribute to a multi-day, international trip.

### 4.3.8 Social media is just one channel, word-of-mouth by friends and relatives beats celebrity endorsement

Let's see first 'what there is.' Social media is good for electronic word-of-mouth (e-WOM). However, less frequently than one may expect. Indeed, the study reveals that few cases refer to social media. For example, the multi-day trips, where Instagram played a decisive role, coinciding with other instances, were $155,211,316,439,470$, and 739 . All these trips refer to e-WOM by friends, acquaintances, and relatives. In contrast, the cases in this study show that 'some things are not.' A non-decisive role of Instagram, mentioned by the respondents provided mainly under 'other/ furtherinfo' and hence where other decisive instances were relevant, has been reconstructed for trips 48, 170, 233, 373, 443, 479, 517 , and 715 . Thus, indeed, people look at beautiful pictures and read exciting posts on social media. They even like, share, and comment them. But they do not make trip decisions based solely or mainly on those posts, least of all when they are uploaded by strangers.

How can this be explained? Here an important mechanism must be understood. Social media consists of platforms for communication and information but not for transactions. ${ }^{27}$ Social media is used by travel companies primarily for advertising, at best for sales promotion. In a similar vein, search engines like Google serve as a framework for orientation and inspiration, but not for purchasing. ${ }^{28}$ To make sure people book their services, travel and hospitality companies have to (re-)direct potential customers from the social media to their sales platforms or to OTAs. On companies' sales platforms and on OTAs, customers can book services. This is what should, and in some cases does, work and this is the only reason why travel and hospitality companies engage in social media. Indeed, even if they hope to raise attention and acceptance by the users, it is because they want sooner or later a return on investment expressed in sales volume.

An interesting observation can be made, here again, for DMOs and for their belief that they could contribute to trip decisions with the help of their efforts on social media or by collaborating with and hiring celebrity influencers and ambassadors. Just as in the previous paragraph on DMO branding and image advertising, there is no trip referring to any celebrity (intentionally or not) influencing travelers to make a multi-day trip to a destination. Nor were ambassadors, who are not engaged by companies to stimulate sales but more to convey a message or the image of a particular cause or company, mentioned in any

[^21]case either. Possibly, celebrity endorsers were sometimes noticed by the respondents. However, they were not mentioned as playing a role in their trip decision.

For day trips the situation is somewhat different. Here, three posts on social media, as well as from DMOs, actually played a role or were at least explicitly mentioned. However, these trips refer to specific attractions and activities again and not to regional or national image advertising. These are trips 423 and 735. In addition, trip 366 refers to a blogger. Whether the blogger was commissioned or paid by a DMO could not be determined. Hence, information (and not advertising) of DMOs for the local and regional population (as well as for current visitors) plays a co-decisive role in the decision for a day trip. The next chapter provides further information on this.

### 4.3.9 Summary

The results on 'what there is not' point to problems in the discipline that have arisen because of unrealistic and detached thinking, foggy language, and blurry theories, basically producing pseudoscience. The table below summarizes the major point of the subchapters. These findings are more far-reaching than just the falsification of single hypotheses. They indicate that research and practice have relied on fundamental errors in thinking for decades, particularly on the belief that some actors and organizations have control over a phenomenon they do not really understand. The next chapter goes into this in greater detail.

Table 9: Concepts and theories transferred to trip decision making that have been disconfirmed

| concept, the- <br> ory | assumptions | findings and rebuttal |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Trips are about <br> going to one <br> place. | Travelers decide on one place to go <br> for their trip, and they stay there. | Most trips lead to more than one place. Even if visitors stay for <br> the whole trip in the same place overnight, they undertake day <br> excursions to other places. |
| There is com- <br> petition among <br> destinations. | Destinations compete with one an- <br> other. They are constantly chal- <br> lenged to be chosen. Hence, they <br> have to purposefully keep or improve <br> their competitiveness/ their competi- <br> tive position. | People decide on one trip or, if they cannot realize it, they look <br> for another option. Shortlists are seldom. Hence, places are at <br> best alternatives to other not considered or not accessible <br> places. Places are not in competition as consumer products are. <br> In addition, places, regions, cities or countries are neither indi- <br> vidual persons nor specific collectives. Hence, they cannot pur- <br> posefully compete. |
| Segmenting <br> travelers leads <br> insightful <br> findings. | By segmenting individuals with tradi- <br> tional criteria (socio-demographic, <br> socio-economic, etc.) we can pre- <br> cisely analyze travel and derive prac- <br> tical consequences for attracting visi- <br> tors. | Since most trips are made in groups and individuals often join a <br> different group for each trip, socio-demographic and socio-eco- <br> nomic criteria are not helpful for characterizing trips. Particular <br> activities and special interests do not refer to single trips, either. |


| concept, theory | assumptions | findings and rebuttal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Positioning places is a promising and impactful concept. | By using 'profiling' words (e.g., culture, shopping, MICE travel, sports), we can create a distinct picture in (potential) visitors' minds so that they will seek to visit these places as soon as they think of these terms and see the corresponding images we show. | People sometimes have vague ideas about places (e.g., abstract features). What made them finally decide to take the trips was a coincidence of specific instances. Pictures and messages purposefully created to achieve a positioning (i.e., a unique place in consumers' minds) are not specific enough and therefore hardly noticed (see also the last point in this table). |
| Formulating market strategies based on geographical areas is necessary for identifying target groups. | Geographical source markets are a meaningful segmentation approach because it determines how trip decisions are made, the typologies of the trips, the traveler's behavior and many more aspects of the trips. Therefore, advertising and communication strategies deployed in these source markets will bring visitors to our place. | All people, regardless of country and culture, travel in different group constellations and pursue various activities. They also visit the same places. In addition, trips from people of the same country differ significantly from each other. The geographic market expressed in country or region of origin is an abstraction that does not explain how people have decided and what people will do. In addition, advertising and communication strategies do not reach the target groups, not only because the messages are not perceived but also because the messages do not contribute specifically enough to deciding for a trip to our destination (see also last point in this table). |
| Travel dreams or wishes come true. | People dream of visiting places. They purposefully fulfill their dreams, based on mental or material shortlists. | People dream of visiting places, but seldom are they able to carry out a long wished-for trip. Only very rarely do people have a shortlist of favorite places they dream of, choose from, and will visit. |
| Measuring involvement, feelings, emotions, image, etc. tells us much about how people travel. | Experimental and opinion research based on choice settings, images, descriptions, etc. on possible places will produce clear results on preferences, wishes and dreams. These results produce rules and mechanisms for purposeful and impactful influence and manipulation of potential travelers. | Experimental settings and opinion research based on surveys or interviews are artificially constructed environments that do not consider the context and the situation. Studies based on hypothetically constructed choices or decisions produce spurious results and misleading implications for practice because the decision setting in a common, not designed situation involves an unimaginable number of variables and contextual conditions. In addition, the impulses that lead to consideration of particular (combinations of) instances are not explorable. |
| DMO's mes- sages influ- ence trip deci- sions. | Image advertising by DMOs (often called 'marketing') will catch potential visitors' attention so that they will decide to visit these places. | Image advertising by DMOs is hardly noticed and does not contribute to trip decision making. DMO information for specific attractions and events works partly for day visits and day trips. Thus, information for attractions and events works at the day program level, while image advertising for places, regions and countries does not work for multi-day trips. |
| Celebrity endorsement on social media (and other channels) makes people decide on trips to places or countries. | Celebrity endorsement on various media channels, particularly on social media, makes people dream of places. The influenced people will someday book a trip, remembering the pictures and videos posted/ presented by the celebrity influencers and ambassadors. Therefore, national and regional social media advertising with the help of these personalities brings people to the destination. | Social media is just another channel for advertising. Since social media is not OTAs, people cannot book and therefore they do not decide mainly or exclusively thanks to social media posts. Respondents did not report on celebrity influencers or ambassadors making them decide on a multi-day trip ${ }^{29}$. This refers particularly to regional and national advertising. Word of mouth on social media has, indeed, brought people to decide, but only for people they personally knew (friends and relatives). |

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## 5 Implications

### 5.1 Implications for practice

"What makes science possible is not our ability to recognize "truth" but our ability to recognize falsehood" (Postman, 1992, p. 193).

### 5.1.1 General implications

What then makes people decide on trips and consequently on places, generally speaking? This section may seem trivial to some readers, especially to practitioners involved in travel and tourism. Nevertheless, the implications from the study should be explained. They are significant because they indicate which conditions play a role and where largely indirect influence by actors on the supply side is actually possible.
First, since travel decisions are made, among other things, on the basis of human relationships of various kinds (private, social, business, etc.), the places people relate to or have a common reference to become places of importance. In other words, there is an interplay between visitors and places whereby the visitors are the source of the amplifying or weakening forces. Events of all kinds connect people and thus promote travel. In addition, human exchange that is necessary due to business activity also increases the frequency of travel to places. Especially under these circumstances, one does not really have to do much advertising. Guests come in large enough numbers on their own, and tourism service providers can simply expand their capacity and make them available in these times to keep up with the increasing demand. This also happens on a small scale to natural and cultural attractions that gain popularity in a short time ${ }^{30}$. Just think of the many tourist sites where, due to the paucity or slow speed in developing planning and regulation, entire streets of stalls pave the way to these attractions. Where visitors increasingly show up, different entrepreneurs take the opportunity to open a business and make money from it. In the same way, economically growing cities and/ or cities with a rich cultural heritage as well as corresponding regions are always confronted with an increase in the number of visitors. Many of these visitors take the opportunity to get to know these places and regions better and sometimes return there. The increasing demand nourishes further expansion of the supply by local actors. In summary, events of different kinds, if attractive to some people, become the reason to travel to that place. Also, activities and attractions developed for leisure purposes could bring people to places. Finally, other activities and attractions may not be developed by any actor in the place but become of importance for visitors. Here, demand pushes supply. This makes the complex and dynamic exchange between supply and demand highly unpredictable in the mid- to long-term. In this sense, tourism is a beast that is difficult to tame because the visitors are in the driver's seat.

[^23]This leads to the second insight, namely the memorable experience. It is not only tourism suppliers who provide service quality that are important to promote positive experiences and thus contribute to a possible return. It is the ambience, the people, and the individual experiences that make a different impression on each person and provide a mental anchor for a return visit. The more people like places and the more they spread the word (today increasingly with the help of pictures), the more likely other people will visit these places. Here it must be noted that this mechanism must really be understood as word-ofmouth in the strict sense, i.e., among peers. The study clearly showed that offline or online word-ofmouth takes place among people who know each other personally. In rare cases, it is due to celebrities and 'influencers'. Since visitors make tourist places, visitors who have liked places may return and spread the word.

Third, people seem to be more likely to decide spontaneously when good opportunities arise that fit the time available, the budget, and especially their (common) general interests. A cheap flight, a suitable travel package, an invitation to an already organized trip or place by a group, a travel voucher/ gift, and other opportunities of throwing stones in the lake facilitate decisions. Tourism providers can specifically influence physical access by expanding means of transport, increasing mobility, and providing bookable offers (with concrete service and price) and in this way have an indirect influence. The influence is indirect because travelers still decide. The offer can really be only what it is, something disclosed, waiting for a favorable impulse from the decision maker (cf. 4.3.2).

In sum, people meet with other people in certain places. Events and social occasions of all kinds promote this phenomenon. Specific attractions and activities provide the meaning and impetus to visit a place. This can also sometimes be artificially produced and provided, such that tourism businesses or facilities may also become the main reason for visiting. As people keep and share their very personal experiences, it can happen that these people return there or nearby and that other people seek out these places. This is illustrated in the next subsection in Figure 10.

### 5.1.2 What about DMOs?

Coming back to the finding that the instance of DMO advertising has no relevance in trip decision making, a detailed discussion now follows, because it is a good example of how one can be mistaken in practice and science. The litany according to which DMOs must do more 'marketing' (in the end it is just image advertising) in order to remain competitive has been promulgated for decades in practice, research, and education. The compulsion to participate in this rat race reinforces the vicious circle of increasing spending in this area even though with a simple reflection, one can see that there is nothing real behind it. All of us, including the author, have been chasing a ghost. Although a detailed exposition of facts and arguments about this was offered a few years ago (Beritelli, 2020; Beritelli \& Laesser, 2019), it should be clarified why this type of advertising really has no effect and why these organizations can do without it. The next paragraphs present the most common assertions and then the scientifically supported rebuttal with the help of this study's findings and a little common sense.

First, advertising campaigns by DMOs are justified by marketing professionals with the claim that although potential travelers do not decide on the spot when they see an ad, they will someday remember it (consciously or unconsciously) and then it will be thanks to the advertising that they will decide and act. On the issue of conscious and unconscious signals, subchapter 4.1.1 has already revealed that consciously remembered, specific signals or instances are of greater importance for decision making
than unconscious signals or 'noise.' In addition, advertising messages sent out by DMOs (subliminal or not) may not even be stored in the subconscious simply because many places that were visited by respondents in this study were not advertised by a DMO or there is no DMO present. However, these places were visited anyway, precisely because of the instances, which are obviously so much more decisive than the noise of which DMO advertising is at best an infinitesimal part.

Second and similarly to the first point, one may argue that general advertising raises attention in a way that the memory of the place will be stored for an indefinite time in people's minds. This presumes that the receiver of the message did not know of the existence of that region or country before. Practitioners often speak of 'raising attention,' 'creating awareness' and the like. The problem with this argument is that most respondents, even if they could perceive these messages, already knew about the existence of these countries or regions before they could have been possibly exposed to an advertisement. Familiarity may have been gained for example from geography classes, daily news, or cultural and entertainment formats such as movies or documentaries. All of this is stored in people's semantic memory, in contrast to the previously discussed trip-related, episodic memory (Tulving, 1972). Obviously, there is a clear difference between knowing names of geographic places and visiting a particular place. Cities, regions, or countries simply have, have always had, and will continue to have geographic names, not 'brands' (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2018). Some people know more names, some fewer, or different ones. Awareness of a country, region, or city is of no value unless travelers finally decide to visit a place in these areas. In fact, we can dream our whole life of visiting many places in the world, but we will never go there (Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2018), because we may have not the possibilities, a particular motivation, or an occasion to do so (Laesser, Luo, \& Beritelli, 2019). It is not about knowing the names of certain cities, regions or countries or about considering them as possible destinations. It is about going to places, because going to one particular place means not going to all other places we alternatively could have traveled to, as has been comprehensively revealed with the help of this study.

Third, one could argue that it is not the mere knowledge of the existence of a region or country that is relevant to the decision making, but it is the frequency and the coverage of the messages sent out by these areas. Hence, the more often and the more regularly one region or country spreads messages across all possible communication channels, the greater the likelihood will be that someone, someday, will decide to visit the area, according to this belief. While there is, to my knowledge, no serious scientific study proving the validity of this argument for advertising by DMOs, one should ask how often and how widespread the advertising must be in order for potential travelers to really be influenced in such a way. It may be assumed that if such a phenomenon existed, it would require larger budgets than any DMO is likely ever to have available. ${ }^{31}$ But it becomes even more obvious that this argument is not founded on professional reasoning when we find that advertising of single attractions or events clearly leads to travel decisions (e.g., day trips 243, 387, 735). The following illustration depicts the situation. Assume we have a particular moment in time when we can (leisure holidays) or should (social obligation, e.g., invitation

[^24]to a wedding) travel. In light of the moment of decision, particularly if we can decide to go different places, we consider different instances in various combinations. The argument of the unconsciously stored and retrieved advertising messages assumes that regardless of the instances, some messages will be so strong as to be more important than the instances themselves. Take the example that we decided to visit 2345 and show the place where we lived and worked in the past to our partner and family. Assume further that we had actually seen in the recent past one or more ads of 2345 by the regional DMO and stored them in our unconscious. The problem lies in the fact that in the memory storage we not only have a possible DMO advertising message of 2345 that could influence our decision, but we also have the message of 6789, another place we know because our aunt lives there and we could visit her, too. In addition, there are a myriad of other unconsciously stored messages by other DMOs and other places we have no relation to, yet. These places are exemplified in the figure by 1122 and 3344. The advertising message of the DMO 2345 would additionally compete in our unconscious with other messages of places we may or may not have a connection to (e.g., XYT, ABC, RST, UVW). These messages have not been sent out by the DMOs and, considering the possible sources such as geography class, media and news, documentaries and the like, they are obviously more frequent and usually more specific. As a consequence, if the unconsciously stored messages of DMO advertising and many more other messages were relevant to making a decision, since they were competing against each other for our conscious attention at some point in time, there would be one hidden mechanism making us prefer one over all the other possible places we could go. The question is what made people finally, despite all information and messages received, decide on one place rather than all other possible places. This leads us again to the importance of the instances and the question "How come...?".

Figure 9: Obvious instances vs unconsciously stored messages; the last ones allegedly competing with one another


[^25]Fourth, practitioners might argue that the messages DMOs send through all channels would reinforce word-of-mouth advertising. The more that is communicated about cities, regions, or countries, the more likely the messages, including those of DMOs, will contribute to the awareness and discussion about a place, according to the belief. In the end, DMO advertising should allegedly become part of a larger social phenomenon of collective communication. Particularly thanks to social media, this should work well. Even if this argument can be contested with the help of the previous counter-arguments, it should be pointed out again that, for example, in the question of word-of-mouth recommendation by other people, it was precisely not DMO advertising but usually the actual visit to these places that triggered the recommendations (e.g., trips 243, 283, 289). The basic mechanisms of decision making in travel build on real experiences. Again, it is the travelers who make destinations.

Travel happens not in people's imagination but in their reality. Understanding travel requires observing and analyzing travel, not dreams about or intentions to travel to places. The world of media and of thoughts, dreams, and wishes is very different from the world of revealed action. Could there be explanations for this fundamental error of reasoning that has lasted generations? First, for industry professionals, and particularly DMO representatives and executives, it was explained at length that they are following a kind of cargo cult (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2019), a naïve belief that makes people perform rituals and procedures to win the favor of higher forces or gods. In addition, they feel pressured to keep up with their peers by imitating the same practices without questioning them. Second, money donors, in particular policy makers, get caught in the proud parent syndrome for their own places (Sternquist Witter, 1985). Thereby, they believe that advertising campaigns for their places are justified because they think that these are not only the most beautiful places deserving to be 'marketed' but that they are the only ones that should be noticed with the help of image advertising. ${ }^{32}$ Some may believe that by running image advertising campaigns for their administrative areas, the public and the voters will praise and reward them. In response to all this, media and the public adopt these simple thinking patterns and reinforce them over time. Finally, consultants and academia underpin this by generating their own kind of discipline with numerous practices and corresponding research results.

Is there a way out of this misery? The origin of these peculiar institutions may point to a realistic role they can play and their value to the visitors and the community. Destination management or marketing organizations (DMOs) may be better called destination service organizations (DSO) because they do not manage visitors' experiences and because they do not run the main attractions or services that bring people to places (see the next figure). Indeed, visitors do manage their own experiences through their personal performance. These organizations do not even market visitors' experiences, because the instances have shown that what may be called marketing mechanisms are a coincidence of peer-to-peer marketing (i.e., social life), self-reference (i.e., home away from home), or immediate calls-to-action

[^26]through tourist offers or other occurrences (i.e., booking an offer, a particular event, a stay at a particular place).

There is an unusual role in which tourist offices can provide effective information so that travelers are inspired to decide. Paradoxically, it refers to particular cultural, leisure, or sport events or attractions for day trips (see trips $243,387,423,735$ ), and precisely not for attracting tourists living far away. In the study these day trips refer to locals or inhabitants who live in the respective region or country. In addition, it is obvious that when travelers come from far away and stay longer in a place, they may also be inspired by information provided by the local or regional tourist office. Interestingly enough, the usefulness of DMOs is not in 'marketing' (i.e., running image advertising campaigns) in foreign countries, but in providing useful information to the locals and the visitors once they are planning the trip, approaching the destination, or at the place of stay. The greatest impact of DMOs on travelers occurs at the day trip level. The day in the destination is the competitive framework of 'marketing' (or rather information) by the DMO. On the constitutive decisions on trips with at least one night away from home, DMOs have no influence. ${ }^{33}$ The summarizing figure illustrates how the relationships and the links between people, events and occurrences as well as very specific attractions or service offerings do bring people to places. Places, illustrated by the dotted circle, such as cities, towns, regions, or even countries, are the larger area in which people then find themselves. DMOs try to attract people to their places with more general advertising and messages, not reaching out to their targets, or, if they do get noticed, they do not tie to an instance that could make travelers make a specific choice.

[^27]Figure 10: Relevant relationships and links vs 'marketing destinations'


Source:
Own illustration, adapted from Beritelli (2020)

### 5.2 Implications for theories

"Mit dem Wissen wächst der Zweifel. (Eng. 'The greater the knowledge, the greater the doubt.') (von Goethe, 1907)

Building on the results from Chapter 4, there is a distinction to be made between consumable and durable goods, organizations and (tourism) businesses, and travel. The table below describes the differences.

Table 10: Consumables, durables, and services vs travel

| question | consumables, durables. and standardized services as purposefully conceived and made/ fabricated offers for transactions <br> (e.g., soft drink, smartphone, car, bank account, hotel stay) | travel (e.g., 5-day cruise, round trip of an island, ski week in the Alps, long weekend in a capital city) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Who has control? | Largely the main supplier and the other partners along the supply chain. | Largely travelers, through their own partial decisions. Travelers make constitutive decisions of the journey and subsequently continuously during the journey and the stay. The private providers and those of the public space only prepare the potentials for the trip executed by the traveler. |
| What is the outcome? | Physical product to be used, service provided | Trip, personal memories |
| How far can comparison be made? | Direct and immediate comparison (e.g., soft drinks) and indirect comparison (e.g., tailored suit or special haircut) possible | Comparison is impossible because the journey takes place as an individual and non-repeatable sequence of personal events. |
| Who controls the price? | Suppliers and their partners along the supply chain | No one, because the trip is a combination of an individual sequence with its very own sequence of transactions |
| Who controls the communication processes? | The partners along the supply chain, partly customer groups (e.g., lead users or micro-influencers) | Primarily the travelers, through the travelers' networks of relationships (word-of-mouth, travel agent, etc.), secondarily through service providers during service delivery |
| Is there something like a brand? | Yes, as an attribute of the product, at least recognizable through the product or company logo | No, the unique and recurring presence on site produces memorable moments that remain in travelers' minds; the individual memories are 'burnt' in their minds. When people refer to places in travels, they talk about geographic names. |
| Is positioning possible? | Yes, by suppliers, but with major limitation, with the help of a coherent marketing mix (product for a target group at a suitable price, at the right point of sales and distribution channels, supported by the appropriate communication content and channels and media). | No, every trip is individual and non-repeatable. Memories are shared with other people. Abstract terms and catchwords serve as a colloquial basis for mutual understanding. |

From this it becomes clear that for travel most of the known concepts, which are applied to consumer and durable goods as well as for the most part to (tourism) services, cannot be transferred. Travel largely escapes the widely known and popular schemes of marketing and management, of political science, and other disciplines of social science. Therefore, it is necessary to be very careful with the use of terms, definitions, and concepts.

### 5.3 Implications for research

Social scientists of the most varying standpoints agree that human action can be rendered meaningful only by relating it to the contexts in which it takes place. The meaning and consequences of a behavior pattern will vary with the contexts in which it occurs. This is commonly recognized in the saying that there is a "time and a place for everything" (Gouldner, 1954, p. 12).

This study is an approach to exploring decision making with validity and reliability. It is in my view more valid than, for example, using a survey with structured questions that measure scaled items (see the vignette in Chapter 1) because it detects directly and precisely how it came about that people decided. The situation and the context is reconstructed in a way that it becomes explainable how a decision came about for one specific trip and how one place to travel has prevailed over all the other available possibilities. It is more reliable because if asked regarding one trip, one respondent or other people who had traveled with the respondent would provide the same answer. Replicability of studies is a problem in all disciplines (e.g., Camerer et al., 2018; OpenScienceCollaboration, 2015). There are methods to increase the reliability of survey measurement scales (Dolnicar, Grün, \& MacInnes, 2022). However, if they address the problem at the symptom level by optimizing the instrument, researchers arrive at a dead end because they have not clearly observed the phenomenon and because they have not formulated the relevant question. If we want to understand what made people choose one destination instead of another and we increase the reliability of responses to items on general themes such as 'food,' 'culture,' 'sightseeing,' 'shopping,' or on items regarding alleged feelings, attitudes, or intentions such as 'satisfied,' 'attractive,' 'intend to revisit,' we will not get to the point at which people really made the decision, and obviously we will understand even less what people will decide at the next occasion. In light of these insights, attempting to explain decisions with the help of currently prevailing methods and theories of consumer behavior looks futile. ${ }^{34}$ The problem above looks obvious in retrospect. With a little common sense, one could argue, it could be easily recognized and avoided. However, the problem is of a more profound nature. It originates from and lies in the current belief that in social sciences everything must be measurable and, often in consequence, scalable, in order to produce a statistical outcome that gives the impression of something new and interesting. Yet, human reality is not reducible to a few concepts or buzzwords. It is also unfathomable as far as human decisions are concerned and remains a mystery that we will probably never be able to fully understand. This study has only scratched the surface and shown that the instances that lead to travel decisions are very simple, trivial, even mundane for those who call themselves scientists. At the same time, social sciences cannot produce (universal) laws, because each person is different, at each moment of his or her own life. This is the reason why the appendix presents cases as precisely and specifically as possible, and why they are not further analyzed with the help of statistics. In other words, we must know something about the story of someone to know who she is; we must appreciate that there is a score of the whole symphony, in order to savor the single notes. Chapter 6 revisits the issue and suggests a new way forward.

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## 6 Basic aspects of travel and trip decision research

### 6.1 New day, new life, new world, new journey

It's a new dawn. It's a new day. It's a new life. (Newley \& Bricusse, 1964)
What actually happens when we have a day off? For most of us, this question comes up again and again on the weekend. But it also arises on statutory holidays and, of course, during a longer vacation period in a foreign place. After all, we rarely carry out the day's activities that we had planned before we had left home, or while we are at the new place, or en route. A close examination of the day trip decisions reconstructed in this study reveals much. First of all, it turns out that most day trips take place within familiar environments and experiential spaces, for the respondents and for their fellow travelers. Rou-tine-like patterns emerge ('repeater', 'closetherebefore'), representing a framework of acquaintance. Thus, when people have an available day, they drift towards the habitual and the familiar. With limited time available for day trips, it is a challenge to seize the day and make the most of it. Therefore, the (jointly) free day is probably the best occasion to discover, find, experience and enjoy new things but also oneself in a new way. Every day is a new chance, a new possibility to discover oneself and the world, to make a new journey.

In addition, we note that even in this study, although it was not the main focus, multi-day trips are a succession of different experiences, often in different places. For several trips, respondents reported that they still made choices and decisions along the way that took them to places they had not planned to visit before. The trips with the instances of 'whiletraveling-stop' attest to this. But there are also other multi-day trips that report how travelers decided to visit people or places en route.

It seems that the day is the most important frame for decisions concerning with whom, when and for how long, what we do, and where we go. And just as the day is central to our decisions, so is the night, because it separates the days. Why do we say, for example, that we need to sleep on it for a night or two before making a decision? Why do we sometimes postpone decisions, even less important ones? What we know for sure is that between each day there is an important caesura, a turning point, and that for travelers each new day opens up a new world of possibilities. The English word 'journey' suggests a travel or the passage from one place to another (Merriam-Webster, 2023c). The French word 'journée' or the Italian word 'giornata' refers to the single day and how it eventually passes, implying movement and temporal transience. Regardless of the duration, these words (journey, journée, giornata) all refer to a transformation, a change, and they tell us that with every completion of a journey or day that delimits the trip, a new journey or day may begin.

### 6.2 What makes us go places?

"Tourists never just travel to places: their mindsets, routines and social relations travel with them" (J.
Larsen, 2008, p. 27).

The title of this study should not be misunderstood. This study does not provide a method, a formula, a scheme, or a rule to predict people's whereabouts at any time. People's decisions can be neither absolutely predicted nor influenced. They cannot be predicted because of too many situational and contextual 'variables' that no human and obviously no machine is capable of imagining and considering. They cannot be influenced because 'nudges' (for overviews see for instance Congiu \& Moscati, 2022; Szaszi, Palinkas, Palfi, Szollosi, \& Aczel, 2018), which should regularly manipulate people to act in a desired way, do not fulfill their promise. Recent revelations even point to a possibly constructed field of research (Jack \& Hill, July 01, 2023). Indeed, the effect of nudging is reported to work only "...for participants who do possess the goal in question" (Bargh, 2022, p. 8). Bargh mentions various studies and concludes that "...these findings are in harmony with Kurt Lewin's field-theory principle that you can only prime or nudge goals that a person already possesses" (Bargh, 2022, p. 8). Think of all the calls to action that you are confronted with in your daily life, for example for situations with very few contingencies, and then consider the rare times you have really responded with an action, say, by purchasing a soft drink displayed in a vending machine. We should not only look at the case of a purchased product and derive a general, abstract rule. The purchase is, indeed, somewhat an exception, when we compare the almost infinite number of products we could purchase against the effectively purchased ones. Not only do consumers have a limited budget, but they also have a specific situation and a context that leads to their decisions and consequently to 'preferences'35. We do not know where or how these actions originate, or how they emerge in one particular situation. At best we can reconstruct the context by asking, here, too: "How come you purchased this ...., then...., there..., instead of purchasing any other different product, or not purchasing any product?"

This study has shown that our travels and where we go with whom and when say less about the great world surrounding us and more about ourselves, our life, the people we are with, our closer environment. Travels become an apparent window to the larger world, but they do give us back something very personal, not only through our individual, unique experiences and the memories but also for the opportunity they provide to recognize us, to reflect upon us, in a very different occasion, away from our home. Obviously, travel is about places, but it relates first and foremost to our self being.


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"Most tourists seem to need something familiar around them, something to remind them of home, whether it be food, newspapers, living quarters, or another person from their native country. Many of today's tourists are able to enjoy the experience of change and novelty only from a strong base of familiarity, which enables them to feel secure enough to enjoy the strangeness of what they experience. They would like to experience the novelty of the macroenvironment of a strange place from the security of a familiar microenvironment. And many will not venture abroad but on those well-trodden paths equipped with familiar means of transportation, hotels, and food. Often the modern tourist is not so much abandoning his accustomed environment for a new one as he is being transposed to foreign soil in an "environmental bubble" of his native culture. To a certain extent he views the people, places, and culture of that society through the protective walls of his familiar "environmental bubble" within which he functions and interacts in much the same way as he does in his own habitat" (Cohen, 1972, pp. 166-167).


[^29]What Erik Cohen described more than fifty years ago is a relevant aspect of travel, not only in terms of behavior during the trips, but also with regard to how people decide about their trips. This study is proof that this description is not only a hypothesis or a claim but that it pervades leisure travel through different variations and facets. Even leisure travel, a situation with a high degree of uncertainty and serendipity, so different from our daily routines, connects us to something very specific in space-time. It is as if we were connected through a line, a thread with places we have been to, where we are staying, where and we will go. ${ }^{36}$ Earlier in Chapter 3, trip 490 was mentioned as a particular example that explains the phenomenon at the fringes. LB's suggestion to travel to Paphos (CYP) with his wife was not only justified by the search for a warm place by the sea. In fact, he wanted to visit an excavation site that had been recommended to him years before by a colleague. He was helped in a very concrete way by the fact that a replica of an artifact from these excavations, given to him by this colleague, was placed in his living room. The concrete object was always visible to him and reminded him that he could travel to this excavation site. LB's daily context was influenced, mostly unconsciously, by the presence of the artifact. Objects support memories of places visited (souvenirs, physical photo albums, postcards), especially when they are daily visible. It shows that even an object from a place where one has not yet been becomes determinant for a future trip.

Objects and memories of places visited or even places that could be visited, if easily accessible, are important elements of the context that leads to travel decisions. The immediate context is connected to the agent's inner world and is the extension of it. This context is also taken wherever we go. Knebel speaks of the "touristische Eigenwelt" (tourist's own/ inner world) (1960). He means that wherever we go, even to remote and unknown places, our personal inner world still emerges in an apparently unfamiliar setting. Travel is an expression of our very individual life, anchored in space-time and tied to others. As such it is also a transient state, removed from the currently habitual and yet connected to our personal being. Similarly to the main research question of this study, a service provider or any local encountering some visitor may ask "Hi, what made you come here, today?" This will not only explain how the trip is embedded and offer useful hints to the service provider. It will also make the traveler herself and her journey explainable and accessible to the other.

### 6.3 Attempting to illustrate

"Occurrences in this domain are beyond the reach of exact prediction because of the variety of factors in operation, not because of any lack of order in nature" (Einstein, 1940, p. 606).

[^30]Models are representations that help us explain. They serve as frames of reference, provide orientation, can be used as a checklist for considering important aspects, and illustrate interrelationships and feedback loops and much more. In short, they have often helped humanity find order and structure and speak a common language to agree, decide, act, and achieve better results. There are several trip decision models in the literature (Laesser et al., 2019, p. 619; McCabe et al., 2016, p. 9; Woodside \& MacDonald, 1994, p. 33). These and other models are valuable and help describe and explain, but they additionally may suggest that people that having considered the elements and connections of the models, they are able to control, or at least understand, what happens in the phenomenon under scrutiny. We must keep in mind that "the map is not the territory" (Korzybski, 1994). Illustrations and sketches that imply some kind of model tempt us to look at the elements and mechanisms over which people seem to have at least a minimal influence. Subsequently, researchers attempt to validate the models by identifying measurable parameters that approximate them. The resulting instruments usually consist of complex questionnaires with several variables, experiments that modify single variables, and the like. The problem is not so much to construct measurability or to evaluate the resulting data statistically in such a way that significant results are obtained. The bigger trap is that we look for controllable metrics because as humans we are looking to shape, change, or influence things according to our ideas and desires. These models were sketched with the best intentions. Yet, they tempt us to select what apparently seems influenceable or to derive constructs that can be influenced by our own actions. Particularly when adding the specific situation and context, predicting where people will go for the next holidays becomes an impossible endeavor.

The present study could conclude with a proposed and correspondingly illustrated model. In so doing, it would try to take into account the specific situation and context, including the individual and personal aspects of each person. The attempt would marginally include the influence of other people, for example word-of-mouth. It would also have to take into account the cases where, by chance, the respondents booked a suitable offer. Here, the reader would then get the idea that direct influence is possible after all, hypothesizing a general understanding and a least predictability, estimated by (significant) probability. I avoid this here, because I am convinced that one cannot find a framework that contains all relevant variables in the same way. With this I hope that other researchers will not try to conceive of predictability or even of controllability of this phenomenon. At least with the current means and methods, it remains inscrutable. As an example of this present inexplicability, a sketch (not a model) will serve, in which the instances are overlaid in a sort of collage. The following figure shows a rather confusing picture. It points to a complex and dynamic environment, in which the individual himself through and because of an inner life makes the world tangible and experienceable. This takes place not only for decisions and actions in our life routines, but clearly also for travel.

Figure 11: Combining instances in one sketch


Source:

### 6.4 Chance, the unpredictable, and the emerging preference in the situation and the context

"Chance. Stupid, dumb, blind chance. Just a part of the strange mechanism of the world, with its fits and coughs and starts and random collisions" (Oliver, 2010).

The preceding figure suggests a fact that is relevant not only to travel decisions but also to other situations in which people act as individuals or as a group. It shows that agents operate in and are part of the world, and that the world affects them. In turn, the proximate world is shaped by every agent and becomes the context with a specific situation. Within it, opportunities constantly present themselves. Here, people express their desires and ideas through their impulses, and then preferences become observable. In such an environment, it must be concluded that decisions are highly, if not definitely, unpredictable and hence a matter of chance. Let us take a closer look at these thoughts.

First, a clear distinction must be made between a situation with context and abstraction. Colloquially the context is the variety of environmental conditions and influences for a specific moment. Indeed, context may be defined as "the situation in which something happens and that helps you to understand it" (OxfordLearner'sDictionary, 2023b) or as "the interrelated conditions in which something exists or occurs: environment, setting" (Merriam-Webster, 2023b). The setting is further specified by the temporary situation. Since the situation is "the way in which something is placed in relation to its surroundings" (Mer-riam-Webster, 2023f), one can conclude that the context represents the broader framework and the situation (lat. 'situs' = engl. site) the more temporary and immediate surrounding of the place. Hence, every context with a situation is different; it changes and never returns. In order to deal with the
complexity and dynamics of every context and situation and to draw laws and rules for better action, one uses abstraction, as "a general idea not based on any particular real person, thing or situation" (OxfordLearner'sDictionary, 2023a, 1st meaning). The term derives from the Latin verb 'abstrahere' and literally means 'move away/ pull away'. Hence, when people make an abstraction, they pull away from a specific situation and move into a different state or, put more precisely, level of representation, up to "[a] state of thinking deeply about something and not paying attention to what is around [them]" (OxfordLearner'sDictionary, 2023a, 2nd meaning). ${ }^{37}$ In contrast, the context of the situation is our here and now. It surrounds us and, because it is constantly changing, offers new opportunities. Many cognitive and behavioral researchers today rely on a context-independent conception of the world founded on abstractions in order to make their observations and measurements controllable. Probably the most famous critic of this view was James Gibson, one of the fathers of stimulus-response research ${ }^{38}$. While his earlier contributions put the organism out of context by focusing only on the mere perception (Gibson, 1959) and paved the way for many experiments to show how stimuli affect individuals, he later moved away from this and argued for an ecology of agency. Alan Costall describes this well in the following quote:.


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"However, when we are doing things, and even when just "observing" our surroundings, we are active not just in our heads (as much of modern theory still insists), but bodily. We are acting upon and exploring our surroundings. Thus, according to Gibson, the visual system, for example, does not just involve the eyes and a brain (cf. Gregory, 1997), but must be defined functionally rather than anatomically. The eyes, which themselves are under muscular control, are part of a moving head, which, in turn, is set on top of a body that gets around in the world. Thus, as Gibson liked to put it, the visual system also has legs. Indeed, when we bring an object to our eyes to inspect it more closely, our hands, from this functionalist perspective, should also be regarded as part of the visual system (Cowie, 1993)" (Costall, 2007, pp. 66-


 67).The agent's body and the context of the situation are always connected so that "perceiving is an embodied activity, one involving skill and intelligence" (Costall, 2007, p. 68). As a consequence, the context and the situation must be conceived as the embodied space (S. M. Low, 2003). ${ }^{39}$ 'Please, tell me where you were and what was around you, what you were doing and using, as you decided in this or these moments (all together) to make this trip.' 'Please, describe the situation. Can you remember?' I often posed these and similar questions when respondents during the interviews could not really understand

[^31]what I meant when they were asked to explain how they came to decide on that particular trip. Remembering and describing the surroundings, the environment, as it presented itself in these moments in combination with the respondent's wider environment, his social and personal travel biography, was key to finding the decisive instances. It is therefore more appropriate to assume that decisions are made "not on 'stimuli' and 'responses,' but on an ecology of agency - in other words, on the material resources for our effective and collective being in the world" (Costall, 2007, p. 75).

Second, decisions are made in specific moments, revealing what the agents have actually preferred. Perhaps in business and economics the term preference is largely misunderstood. When people have dreams, wishes, and desires they have a world of experience and feelings that makes them interested about certain questions and answers. This leads to a concrete setting, but one in which no preferences are visible, yet. Indeed, preference is "the fact that you like something or someone more than another thing or person" (CambridgeDictionary, 2023) or "the act of preferring, the state of being preferred" (Merriam-Webster, 2023e). Preferences are observable while the decision is being made and described in retrospect, or more elaborately a preference is "a desire that has been specially processed [...] either for a certain course of action or for a certain desire to be effective in leading one to act when and if one acts...." (Ekstrom, 2003, p. 157). Hence, a situation with a specific context leads to the instance of forming preferences. "[P]references must be actively formed through evaluative deliberation. [...] they are the uncoercively produced and indeterminately caused end states of the agent's decision process" (Ekstrom, 2003, pp. 158-159). This is fundamental, because the preference arises as the act of decision making occurs or is emerging. Formulating or describing preferences ahead and characterizing agents with the help of preferences assumes knowledge of a future situation that is unknown, even to the agent himself. Even if there was a clear wish or intention by the agent, immediate cause-and-effect is impossible.

Third, and as a consequence of the above, since context with situation, preferences and the decision are embedded in a specific environment, they are unrepeatable and therefore unique. Since there is no replicability of every single trip decision, there is no predictability for further trip decisions. For social sciences, including human decisions and actions, this obvious notion leads one to take it into account by trying to estimate probabilities. Yet, the probabilities can only be estimated for general, abstract domains (e.g., returning to the same place, being satisfied with the previous trip, dreaming of going once to that place). As soon as a decision is pending or has to be made, an infinite number of 'variables' of the context and the situation play into it. Predicting a decision is impossible because too many occurrences coincide and produce the setting for the decision to be made. This setting becomes for the agents, colloquially speaking, a moment for a chance, an opportunity to find an answer to the question 'Where shall we go?' or 'Shall we accept the invitation for a visit?' and the like. From the perspective of an external observer, the situation can also be described as one of chance. Things come together, they fall into place, and the agents are not only affected by them, but they have co-created and are momentarily co-creating them. In retrospect, they marvel at the events and, if the occurrences are unexpected or difficult to explain rationally, they classify them as 'chance,' just as sociologists have conceptualized the matter of chance in human life (e.g., Becker, 1994; Ekstrom, 2003; Manis \& Meltzer, 1994).

The situation can be directly shaped by the agent. But the context is also given by the agent himself in his personal framework. In addition, other framework conditions play an important role and thus refer to the context. This study on trip decisions shows how this should be understood. Let us take two 'polar' cases: the first with an apparently large freedom of decision and the second where there is rather little room for the decision maker. Both, however, involve leisure travel.

In the first example, I suppose I would like to go on a trip with two friends and do not know where we might travel. I invite them to a meeting in my backyard, where we exchange experiences over good food and drink and share suggestions on where to travel (a rare, rather idealized, but possible setting for making travel decisions). The setting I prepare and help create leads to a mood and exchange that makes very specific outcomes likely. However, my personal (travel) biography and those of my friends are also relevant and already predetermined such that some destinations could be more likely suggested than others. The experiences we have and even the wishes to visit (again) very specific places come into play here. In addition, the meeting takes place in a time, let us say, during the period of the COVID pandemic, when travel to many countries was not possible or difficult. During the meeting, the weather changes and a thunderstorm moves in. We are forced to go back indoors and then, instead of discussing in a calm and relaxed manner, we want to make a quick decision on the trip. The pandemic and the unexpected thunderstorm cannot be influenced by us, but they still play a role in the decision to travel. The context and the situation surround us, and we have practically no possibility of consciously and determinatively predisposing it in such a way that the destination decided upon is predictable, especially in travel decisions in which the destination is possibly the remaining variable to determine. Group, time and duration as well as budget are already set.

The other travel decision, at the end of the spectrum between large and small freedom with the place to go, is to travel to relatives to whose residence I have been invited. My biography, the people who are important to me and the joy (or the obligation) to see them again may determine the context. Here, too, although I co-decide, I can only have slight influence. I can take some time to reply to my relatives if I accept their invitation. I can delay the decision and possibly change the situation. At some point, the moment will come to give feedback. My personal mood and what immediately happens to me then and where I am at that moment may influence my decision. And if I then decline the invitation, I have to live with the consequences; also, with the fact that if it is vacation time for the period in question, I consider where else I could travel alone or with other people.

In both cases there is a context and one or multiple situations that are personal and specific, and therefore unique and unrepeatable, because they are transient. The context is given from far outside my everyday world (e.g., pandemic) and from other conditions on which I have no influence that may be part of my inner world, and some that may come from my personal biography (e.g., relatives, previous visits to certain places). In addition, situations come from other more immediate conditions on which I have no influence (e.g., thunderstorm), and from others that I may have an influence on at least in my personal perception (e.g., inviting friends to visit, moment to call the relative). All this cannot be represented by a model with today's means and is not comprehensible in its entirety, let alone measurable. Thus, the context with the situations is really an impenetrable web of conditions that constantly appear and disappear. At very specific moments, however, a few opportunities unfold and provide a suitable
solution for the ones who decide. These opportunities generate from and appear out of the context and the situation and lead to the list of instances clearly identified in the study. We cannot capture in detail every condition of the context and every 'variable' of the situations, much less anticipate or influence their effect on decisions. What we can capture and understand very well, however, are the opportunities (i.e., instances) that helped the deciders by chance to move forward in that unique context and situation. Indeed, a journey is chance become real.

## 7 Caveat and new direction

This text and the appendix are the result of a learning process that started about ten years ago. The most important insights I personally had during this time cannot be described in what I have written. They are the moments when one realizes that for a certain phenomenon, for a long time, misleading questions were posed that produced useless recommendations. They are the moments when one realizes that a scientific discipline has insufficiently dealt with people's reality and is moving further and further away from it. They are the moments when one has to admit that the context and the circumstances in social sciences make the trivial, recurring saying "...it depends...." so relevant and that the search for an absolute truth clouds people's minds.

At the outset of the study, I had no intention to engage in a discussion of contemporary methods in the social sciences. The study was not planned for this. The theory of science is not my area of expertise and I am even less interested in presenting an elaborate exposition of the challenges in the social sciences. Nevertheless, it seems important to me to share with the reader the learning process that the simple question and its accompanying insights triggered in me personally. These insights, which emerged rather by chance, are based on a fundamentally scientific-critical attitude that I have gained over the past years. They are crystallized in their present state in the following hints and recommendations.

### 7.1 On the phenomenon, levels of abstraction, causalities, and quantification

This study demonstrates that we can very well do research that does justice to every circumstance. However, it must be conducted in such a way that the events not be unnecessarily reduced to either numbers, chunks of concepts, or to catchwords ${ }^{40}$. Personally, I locate the current problems in research in social sciences as a misalliance of four tendencies: (1) the subdivision of whole phenomena, (2) the increasing abstraction and the use of ambiguous labels, (3) the belief in causalities, and (4) the desire for quantification.

On the 'whole phenomenon': The first is the observable phenomenon as it manifests itself in people's reality. Only the observation of events, including the self-experienced ones, about which one can reflect, allows a first description and a possible delimitation. This study was about understanding how travel decisions occur. But in order to circumscribe the phenomenon properly, it was necessary to understand that travels are life episodes of people. As such, they are enabled by people themselves, experienced individually as well as unrepeatable. They are therefore part of a broader, not entirely comprehensible whole (people's lives) that must be taken into account. The interviews could indeed have included more information relating to the respondents. The notes in the appendix should be understood in a way that the reader grasps that there are other related episodes in the lives of the interviewees and their fellow travelers. Thus, the study of a phenomenon should always start anew from the observable reality of people. A hypothesis or research question should also be derived directly at the level of the object (the

[^32]phenomenon). Empirical enquiry and discovery looks at the complete phenomenon, careful not to analyze only little parts of it and thereby arrive at apparently concluded and, in their axioms, immutable theories based on probabilities instead of 'the solidly founded' which remains constantly extendable and revisable (von Humboldt, 1845, p. 17) ${ }^{41}$.

On the level of abstraction and the consequent ambiguous labeling: People cannot do without the use of terms. One uses more general, abstract terms, which evoke for many people different memories, desires, and so on. At the same time, one uses more concrete terms, which may refer to current concrete events and conditions. Wisely using these terms and the levels of abstraction as well as avoiding the ever-present danger of misunderstanding due to the ambiguity especially of terms on a high level of abstraction is, in my opinion, not learned and practiced at all, especially in the social sciences. Here is a concrete example. One current belief in the world of experts (researchers and practitioners) is that a positive destination image will attract visitors to a country or to a region. In research, this concept was created with the help of statistical methods and mainly refers to abstract characteristics of a region visited or to be visited (attachment to the region, natural features of the region, quality of services, intention to revisit, and the like). Incidentally, there is still no agreement on a clear formulation of this term (for a thorough discussion read Dolnicar \& Grün, 2013). However, research in this field has developed a life of its own, with many articles published on the subject. The preferred method here is structural equation models based on several dozen questions to confirm abstract terms (i.e., 'constructs'). The questions for the constructs are general, and the respondents only have to make a cross along a numerical scale for every question. The findings always show significant results. Then, there often follows a strange argumentation, because the implications of these studies generally indicate that DMOs need to do more image advertising since the pictures ${ }^{42}$ positively influence the general image of a place, make people want to visit this place, and possibly trigger the decision to do so. Thus, an abstract concept (image) is used ambiguously (statistical construct vs pictures) and causalities that have not been verified are assumed as given facts (e.g., travel decisions based on images, travel decisions based on images of DMOs). This example shows how experts use several levels of abstraction ${ }^{43}$ to create a terminology that only they can understand. Yet, at the same time the term is so ambiguous that the experts would

[^33]not agree on what they are talking about (statistical construct, picture, etc.?) and even less on what exactly works and what clearly needs to be done. In the end, they do something, justifying it with abstract concepts, but do not have to care about what the effect is from any subsequent actions. ${ }^{44}$ This inaccuracy in findings and recommendations caused by abstraction and indifference is well illustrated by the way in which inappropriate concepts from different disciplines are then used for new or different phenomena. ${ }^{45}$

On the belief in causalities: The belief in causalities originates from predictable agency and finds its origin in our early childhood experiences. Repeatedly throwing an object on the floor to hear sounds, observing that and how it falls on the floor and, perhaps, seeing it break, increases our confidence about how we understand the world and what our actions accomplish. For these small things and simple settings, we can quickly understand, purposefully act, control, and even master the closer environment. The more this happens, the likelier we adopt a mechanistic philosophy of the world and the cosmos. Classical mechanics and technology based on subsequently verified laws (at least under conditions on the surface of a planet such as Earth) give us confidence in ourselves and in our cultural achievements. We all too easily adopt this confidence in the social sciences as well. However, here simple laws of nature do not come into play because man with his individual nature is embedded and acts upon his individual perception of the environment. In addition, man is in interplay not only with the environment but also with other people. Human nature is so inscrutable that we have to rely on conditions and the larger environment. This is why laws apply only to a few cases, or why researchers regularly resort to statistical probabilities with which phenomena can be reconstructed and analyzed. Yet, this analysis can be performed only assuming relative certainty, and the phenomena can be predicted with even less relative certainty. Being aware of this problem should lead research to consider the context, and therefore the larger world that enfolds the phenomenon, which then occasionally unfolds in observed and experienced reality.

On the desire for quantification: Strongly connected to the belief in causalities is the wish to 'manage' things and therefore to control and monitor them. This goes along with a strong desire for quantification and measurement. Today, many people strongly believe that numbers and measurements are what make science because they suggest precision, reliability, and predictability indicating possible control. Also, reading and interpreting large amounts of information is more time consuming than assigning one or more numbers to a case. The latter also allows a better comparison of the cases. Yet, by reducing a case to measurements and numbers, probably the most important information of the case is lost. From my point of view, one of the most harmful sayings in today's society, which affects many aspects of the economy and the way we treat our environment, is: 'What gets measured gets managed.' Alternatively,

[^34]people drop the saying 'You cannot manage if you can't measure.' Wrongly attributed to the author of many management books, Peter Drucker, this saying was early on questioned by Ridgway (1956). In fact, by using one or more measurement of human affairs, individuals and organizations may develop harmful practices, just to adjust their behavior to the allegedly 'good measure/ number.' Despite the obvious problem, the desire for quantification still legitimizes practitioners, particularly managers, and researchers assigning numbers to phenomena of all sorts, so as to monitor and control them. Many events in life take place only once. A numerical quantification, thanks to which statistical or general mathematical evaluations are made and which appears 'scientific,' done for the purpose of proving that events occurred ('did it happen or not') is not only confusing, but fundamentally wrong and therefore misleading. Events which cannot be 'measured' are for example the pregnancy of a woman, a specific journey and also how a decision for a trip came about. Such events do not occur at 5\%, 12\% or at 86\%. They occur or they do not. They are not measurable, because one cannot reasonably use a yardstick for them. Especially for the observation and description of decisions by people, using measurement scales is a strange practice. Let's accept it. Most affairs of life are incommensurable and therefore not measurable.

### 7.2 Approaches and practices with the appropriate stance

The following table summarizes the key practices that led to the pseudoscience uncovered in this study. At the same time, it points to a way to find a more scientifically sound approach. Some examples referring to this study are provided.

Table 11:Practices leading to pseudoscience and a way out

| practices | the way out | examples from this study |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| transferring schemes, <br> models, and tools from one <br> discipline to a new or differ- <br> ent phenomenon | acknowledging the <br> specificity of the new or <br> different phenomenon | a trip is not a (consumer) product, places we go are not in com- <br> petition, advertising regions and countries does not lead people <br> to decide on trips, travel dreams do not always come true, etc. |
| subdividing, fragmenting a <br> phenomenon to pieces | exploring the compre- <br> hensiveness of the <br> phenomenon | deciding on a trip is not an individually independent act; places <br> people have been, are going, and will go are connected to them <br> as individuals and to their lives; travel is part of one's individual <br> biography, etc. |
| assuming simple causali- <br> ties and therefore con- <br> structing predictability | observing occurrences <br> and therefore assuming <br> unpredictability | thinking about traveling to a place does not always lead to an im- <br> mediate action, satisfied visitors do not always return to the same <br> place, unsatisfied visitors may return to the same place, etc. |
| using catchwords and ab- <br> stract language | describing and demon- <br> strating the specific <br> case | people do not just go to one destination, instead they are on the <br> move and stay intermittently at places; 'marketing' places (re- <br> gions, countries) does not really attract tourists; a DMO cannot |
| 'manage' and 'market' a destination, etc. |  |  |

The preceding explanations and the table may lead to the simple conclusion that (multiple) case studies are recommended. However, this study is not comparable to what apparently is often found as (multiple) case studies in research and teaching ${ }^{46}$. First, case studies and case study research build on and consolidate a theory or a theoretical mindset. This study has not put particular theories in the forefront. Indeed, it was carried out in an open-ended fashion. Most of the findings reported in Chapter 4 were generated at the end of the research process.

Second, case study research usually describes 'what is.' It strives to identify findings that primarily suggest new or confirm existing theories or practices. In other words, it is about doing more, mostly of the first. By contrast, the findings of this study have shown that many practices and even entire fields of research and teaching have been engaged in meaningless ways. In this case, it turns out that much is not' and therefore one can do without many things. Case studies are not really carried out to find that things 'are not.'

Third, in case study research the cases are delimited, circumscribed in advance. Particularly for multiple cases, not only must the criteria for the comparative analysis be set forth, but also the cases themselves must be defined with a conceptual boundary. In this way, the individual cases have a 'border.' In this study, trip decisions were described with the help of the instances. However, the stories behind the decisions, the travelers' biographies, and other situational and contextual information are embedded in the world in a way that they have no beginning and ending and are in consequence not really comparable one to another.

Fourth, case studies are selected and described in such a way that they serve as best or worst examples or at least as specific objects of reference for the audience to follow a scheme, a practice, or the like. In addition, they are framed in people's minds in such a way that they are not only referring particularly to that scheme or theory but that the case itself will be used later as representative of the concept or theory. However, cases change, and the description of the case could never contain all the possible facets of the phenomenon. Even with multiple case studies, the reader tends to identify the cases with the theory or the phenomenon it is supposed to corroborate. Often, the analyzed cases are given an additional catchword the audience can easily remember. The cases in this study, instead, are labeled with a number only to facilitate their location in the appendix. They do not stand for a good or bad example. While some cases are used as examples to describe particular facets, every case (i.e., trip and trip decision) remains unique and unrepeatable. Therefore, there is no reason to read and use a case as an identifier for a specific type or model.

With reference to the preceding statements, I recommend conducting research in the social sciences with a more observant and even admiring stance. This study has attempted to regard and preserve the information that allowed the reconstruction of the single trips. An observing researcher follows this path and lays out the events and the background of every case as best as possible, allowing the reader to draw personal insights, identical to the author's or perhaps different or additional ones, too. Leaving the

[^35]appendix the way it is presented here, without suggesting any further analysis that may reduce or even distort information (except for the use of labels in Chapter 4), is an effective way, even if it means more work for the reader. Understanding a phenomenon requires time. Too often people skim texts, read them crosswise, or just read the abstracts, assuming they have understood the aim and the findings of a study. In so doing, they draw wrong conclusions about what would be the right thing to do, thereby thinking that they can always do something about it. Too often they are confronted with media formats that want to explain the world to them in the shortest possible time and with the fewest possible impressions. Too often they reduce their knowledge to fragments of information taken out of context or they build abstractions and hence ambiguous terms. Just observing reminds us not only that the world is complex and that causality is restricted to a few simple environments. It also reminds us that procedures and techniques, and the numbers themselves we use to make our social world measurable, are a construction of our minds and that they have so many limitations that we can hardly predict anything with the help of the schemes and models we build.

Finally, accepting that for the human condition (and that of other living beings) causality cannot really be built and that a context extends the number of conditions and their variations to a virtually infinite number of possibilities results in admiration, sometimes even wonder. When we speak of coincidence and chance, not only do we admit that we have no idea how causes or events have been produced, but we also imply that something has occurred that we cannot explain. Admiring and then observing phenomena as they unfold while keeping an unbiased position allows discovery of the nature of that which reveals itself. In so doing, one should use language that is as precise and exhaustive as possible, while being aware that not all aspects of the phenomenon can be described.

Rules, norms, schemes and models are only helpful when they are thought of and applied with the awareness that they describe the specific phenomenon in a limited way. The laws and constructs serve to describe the occurrence approximately and to make comparisons. The occurrence should be considered unique, so that the laws and constructs at best serve to describe it and not, inversely, that the occurrence must align or adapt to the laws and constructs. Past experiences and history teach us patterns that were valid at a given place and time. They give us support and confidence, but each new phenomenon must always be embedded anew in place and time in order to deal with it.

## 8 Closing word

In the world-famous painting series entitled "La trahison des images," René Magritte confronts us with the illusion of the image in contrast to our reality and challenges us to ask ourselves what reality is. In one painting, he does this by writing under the painted pipe the sentence "Ceci n'est pas une pipe" (Eng. This is not a pipe). Regardless of how realistic pictures and memories are, they are not the material objects or the experiences themselves. Furthermore, he may have implied that "...resemblance, quite simply, is what imagination generates" (Levy, 1990, p. 54). When we talk about our travels, we imagine the trip and the experiences in a frame of resemblance. Returning to what really happened and how it occurred or emerged requires a distance from the eye of the beholder. What is so special about human activities and moments of consciousness is the state that it is perpetually fading, despite our will to keep it. This is particularly true for leisure travel, since it is a setting we would like to savor more than other ones during our lives. It is as if a river flows by during the journey. As travelers, we try to remember events often with the help of pictures or souvenirs. But we do this knowing that they will never return. We are perhaps most aware of the transience of consciousness during our travels; our own transience, and the events that took place in it. For this reason, it seems almost illusory to believe that we can measure, grasp, or even control this phenomenon in its meaning and completeness. This does not mean we have to throw all attempts at research overboard. However, we should pursue our quest for understanding these wonderful phenomena with greater humility, with full awareness of our own limited knowledge and means.

This study has provided a new approach not only with regard to methodology but also on what the meaning of travel is to the traveler himself. It is a sequence of moments that we generate for ourselves and in which we are deeply immersed but at the same time we constantly lose, like the grains of sand we cannot keep in our hands. What remains is a mostly altered memory. And this is how journeys or other memories of our lives should remain: never-recurring moments that enrich us but that we must always acknowledge we can never retrieve exactly as we experienced them.

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|  |  | 1960 | Sep 2019, 10d | patt | Santorini (4d)-Mykonos (6d) (GRC), staying in hotels | oth |  |  |  |  |  | has heard from friends about Santorini (a work colleague of RH) and about Mykonos (an) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { booked at a travel } \\ & \text { agent } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | other islands of Rodos) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul |  | Spring 2019, 18 d | parter | Capetown, round-trip (16d) by small bus, a group of 12 (RSA), staying in hotels, and then staying in Capetown (2d) | RH |  |  |  |  |  |  | original plan for Cuba but beca booked with travel agent an destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | Su | 1960 | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Aug 2020, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | parter | Schyrigi Pata, Widerswi (Su) | RH |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 35 years before the first time (with ex- boyfriend), checked her rovodol-isis of Bernese iberland trips | in the Bernese Oberland |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { boprtiend } \\ \text { ives in Bern } \\ \text { which is cosese } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul | 1977 | Dec 2019, 7 ld | $\left.\right\|_{\substack{\text { family offor (2 } \\ \text { kids })}}$ | obersaen (SU) | мм |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { same place Obersaxen } \\ & \text { (3 times) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | first time: checked <br> on map and <br> looked for <br> of places ("Val <br> Lumnezia") |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul | 1977 | Aug 2020, 3d | wife | Kleinvalseral AUT) | мм |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | check map with radius CH-A-South Germany, found Kleinwalsertal, knows from school |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sur | 1977 | ${ }_{\text {ate }}^{\text {Aug 2020, }}$ daytip | family of four (2 kids | Gabiris, Apeneell (SU) | мм |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 3rd time same hiking <br> trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul f | 1990 | Nov 2019, 21d | parter | Quito-Guayquil (round.f.light, Ecuador | both |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes. brother was a } \\ & \text { ever befor there (2 } \\ & \text { monthss) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { found an } \\ & \text { affordable fight } \end{aligned}$ |  | Ecuadori in mind | no |
| 8 RF | sul f | 190 | summer 2018, | parter | round-trip by car: home-Calais-Dover-London-Nottingham-York-Lake District-Wales-Cornwall-Brighton-home (GBR) | parter | Nottingham <br> because of friends, the round-trip was Nottingham was on the way |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both have been in ondon, partner in various places before | travelled in the <br> regions before by <br> car | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Notingham } \\ \text { was ont the } \\ \text { way } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 9 RF | sul | 199 | Nove20, | parter | Hone Euche (SU1) | partner |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 25 times |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{RFfivedin} \\ & \text { the region } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 10 FG | sul | 198 | Oct 2020, 7d | giffriend | apartment in Hestink, Nukkio national park (FIN) | f6 | girlfriend studies in Oulu, 6h train from Helsinki, both met in Helsinki |  |  |  |  | yes, for Nuukio, by locals (landlord of apartment) |  |  |  | girlfriend studied in Oulu |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{11}{ }_{\text {f6 }}$ | sul | 198 | Julaug 2019, | gitrifiend | 2d Tokyo, 1d Fujy, 2d Kyoto, 3d Osaka, 2d Hiroshima, 2d Tattori, 2d Tokyo (JPN) | both | met some student friends in Tokyo |  |  |  |  | ves, by other students and expats from Japan |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 12 F6 | sul | 198 | $9 \begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2019, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | giffifiend | rented car, Gryere end surroundings (SU) | giffiriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfriend was there when a child with her family |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{13}$ AK | sul | 1992 | 2 Aug 2020, 14d | giffriend | Protaras, Ava Napa (CY) | both |  |  |  |  |  | bvgiffriend |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AK 2nd time, } 3 \text { rad time } \\ & \text { for girffriend } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | first trip of <br> girlfriend with <br> parents (ca. <br> 2004 ), <br> convenient last <br> minute offer |  |  | no |
| 14 AK | sul | 192 | Mai-Jun 2019, <br> 2 4d | total 3 friends | Copenhagen (DEN) | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { friend in } \\ \text { Copenhagen } \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { visited a friend who } \\ \text { was actually } \\ \text { studying there } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { friend in } \\ \text { Copenhagen } \\ \text { invited } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | AK was once there before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{15} 15$ AK | sul | 199 | ${ }_{12}{ }_{\text {darartrip 2020, }}^{\text {dap }}$ | sister | sting on flumerberg ( Sul) | AK |  |  |  |  |  | first time rocommended by boss |  |  | approx. 4 times |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul |  | 7 oct 2018,10d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family of five (3 } \\ & \text { kids) and a friend } \\ & (\mathrm{w}) \end{aligned}$ |  | No |  |  |  |  |  | yes, friends | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend works at a } \\ & \text { travel agent and } \\ & \text { booked } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | was at Kos and <br> Corfu before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| 17 No S | sul f | 19770 | oct 202, 7d | $\underbrace{\text { kids }}_{\text {tramivo five }}$ | Wehr (1d)-Freiburg i.B. (2d)-Europapark (1d)-Base (1d) | husband | Wehr family visit, Basel visit friends of ND |  |  | won a ticket for on day for oren person Europaparatk |  |  |  |  | Basel |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Freiburg i.B., } \\ \text { Basel were on } \\ \text { the way } \end{array} \\ & \hline \text { the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Europapark is the } \\ & \text { amsement park } \\ & \text { they hana } \\ & \text { foucher } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
|  | sul f | 1977 Nd | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nov 2019, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { brother and sister, } \\ & \text { father and mother } \\ & \text { (total five) } \end{aligned}$ | apperswil:Eisisieden (SU1) | No | friend of ND in Einsiedeln |  |  |  |  | yes, for Steg in Rapperswil, friend of Einsiedeln told her |  |  | Rapperswil and Einsiedeln |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 19 FC | TA | 1989 | oct 2019, 4d | mothe and sister | Madrid (ESP) | f |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 4 times |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 20 FC | TA | 1989 | Aug $202,8 \mathrm{dd}$ | nusand | while being in Napoli at husband's parents decided embedded trip to Matera 1d-Bari 1d-Ostuni 3d, Lecce 3d (ITA) | fc | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Leccea common } \\ & \text { friend } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | main trigger was that while she was being in Napoli the tour she wanted to take was easier to do by car (due to the pandemics) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{21} \mathrm{FC}$ | ta | 1989 d | $\pm \begin{gathered}\text { Mar 209, } \\ \text { daytrip }\end{gathered}$ | with husband | Zurich (Sul) | both |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { FC has been } \\ & \text { 年ect there } \\ & \text { before for } \\ & \text { business } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | FCa repeater, husband not and they wanted to learn more about the city, ideal weathe | because from St . Gallen it was close |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{22}$ A6 | sul m | 1981 | Ju1 $2019,21 \mathrm{~d}$ | with wife and child | round-trip by rental car in Corsica (FRA), from South-North-South | daughter (2.5 years) has chosen out of three options offered by the parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 223 A6 | sul | 1981 | Ju1 2018,21 d | with wife and child | Tropea (ITA) | ${ }_{\text {AG }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AG and wife had been } \\ & \text { before in } 2017 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{24}{ }^{\text {A6 }}$ | sul | 1981 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nov 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | with wife and child | Sinsee, Einisidel (SU) | wife | wife's cousin who lives in Aargau and Einsiedeln |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | approx. 30 times, wife even more because Einsiedeln <br> Einsiedeln | they know the region well for other excursions and hikes |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sulf | 1962 S | Sep 2020, 4d | parter | Forte dei Marmi (TTA) | мв |  |  |  |  |  | yes, sister-in-law was there before |  |  |  | both were passing there in a previous trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 26 MB S | sul f | 1962 | Jun 2020, 3d | parter | Kastelutut (TA) | both |  |  |  |  |  | yes, sister was there before for hiking and biking, same hotel |  |  |  | were in Südtirol before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 27 MB S | sul | 1962 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | parter | Basel (SU) | parter |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both, had been there before $>5$ times |  |  |  | both lived <br> near Basel, in <br> Solothurn |  |  |  |  | no |
| 28 <br> 28 <br> 8 | It ${ }^{\text {m }}$ | 1993 | Jun 2020, 3d | 4 friends (two | Orosel, Sardegna (ITA) | one gitriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the girlfriend who } \\ & \text { suggested } \end{aligned}$ | $\qquad$ before around |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 29 DF | Ita m |  | Sep 2017,7d | friend (f) | Stutgarat (GER) | DF | good friend of Diego, who lives girlfriend, friend (f) who travelled with Diego is cousin of friend who lives in Stuttgart | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { nis firend had had } \\ \text { inved him } \\ \text { sine some } \\ \text { time tovisisi } \end{array} \\ \hline \text { tom } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oktoberfest } \\ & \text { (Munich), } \\ & \text { Volksfest } \\ & \text { (stuttgart) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | nis friend <br> finall <br> fived in <br> Suttrant for <br> four vears$\|$ |  |  |  |  | no |


|  |  | berthy | tripiteduration | $\begin{aligned} & \text { triproup (with } \\ & \text { nwhom) } \end{aligned}$ | tripdestination(s) | $\left.\right\|_{\substack{\text { who-brought- } \\ \text { up? }}}$ | frthere | invitedr | Socialobl | gitt | business | wom | 2velag | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { culture/ } \\ \text { sports/ leisure } \\ \text { aront } \end{array}$ event |  | cosestherebefore | $\begin{aligned} & \text { whiletraveling- } \\ & \text { stop } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { forcemajeure- } \\ & \text { stop } \end{aligned}$ | livethere |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { good/ } \\ & \text { convenient offer } \\ & \text { or place } \end{aligned}$ | natural/ cultural/ leisure attraction | other/ furterinto | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { reg/nat } \\ \text { averefise } \\ \text { ment } \end{array}$ |
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|  | TA | 1993 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2018, } \\ 3 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { familil( (ararents, } 2 \\ \text { sistrs with } \\ \text { families) totalal } 9 \end{array}$ | Tana, Sardegna (TA) | prents |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { among locals in } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { sardenaca, but not } \\ \text { specifically } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 31 As | sul | 1991 | Ju12020, 14d | gitfriend |  | giftriend | $\begin{aligned} & \text { visited common } \\ & \text { friends in Brugg and } \\ & \text { Twann } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | girlfriend's parents often take biking routes and the lend also the equipment for the biking trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | looked up on biking-routes Schweiz Mobil along the Aare river and follo the itinerary |  | no |
| 32 As | sul | 1991 | Jan 2020, 5d | girlfriend, <br> girlfriend's sister, ASs sister and her husband (total five) $\qquad$ | Oitral (AuT) | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { As and } \\ \text { giffiend }} \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AS and girlfiend, repeater, 4th time there, same hotel there, same hotel |  |  |  |  |  | first time: looking for Austria, not too far, good, convenient hote |  |  | no |
|  | sul | 1991 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|}  \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { Nov 2020, } \\ & \text { dayytrip } \end{aligned}$ | with girlfriend's family (total 7) | food trail in Schafthasen (SU1) | gitrifiend |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { gitfifiend's } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { git the her } \end{array} \\ & \text { sister } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | all had been to Schaffhausen before | on campsites, near Shaffhausen |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{34} L_{\text {LR }}$ | sul | 199 | Feb | boyfriend | Colombia Medellin-Cali-Bogota-Cartagena round trip | $\begin{aligned} & \text { linitidab } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { bride who is } \\ \text { from } \\ \text { colombia } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  | friend (bride) who lived in <br> Medellin | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { friends got } \\ \text { ariried in } \\ \text { medellin } \end{array} \\ & \hline \text { an } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend was one <br> vear before there to <br> heil prepare <br> weedding |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 35 LR | sul | 1991 | 1 Feb 2020, dd | bortiend | Bologna (TA) | both |  |  |  |  |  | (tiens were there and |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 36 LR | sul | 1991 | ${ }_{11} \left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { oct, 2020, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}\right.$ | boytriend | Schaffhausen (SUI) by little bus, visited Brockhaus and Rhine Fall | boytiend |  |  |  |  |  | common friend worked in the Brockenhaus in Schaffhausen and he gave them his little bus |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 37 om | sul | 1990 | Apr 2019, 3d | giffriend | Hamburg (GER) warted to visit Elbphilarmonie | both |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend was there } \\ & \text { before } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 38 OM | sul | 1990 | \% $112019,8 \mathrm{~d}$ | gitriend | Tel Aviv (ISR) | gitrifiend |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { two-three common } \\ & \text { friends were there } \\ & \text { before in Tel Aviy } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $39 \mathrm{DM}$ | sul | 1990 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nov 2020, } \\ & \hline \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | girlfriend and two other friends | Appenzell (SU) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the } \\ & \text { friends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { most had been in } \\ & \text { Appenzell before, } \mathrm{DM} \\ & 3 \text { times } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 40 at | sul | 1982 | 2Aug 2019, 13d | alone | thace, , MY (USA) | AT | interviewed a Prof at the campus |  |  |  | partly <br> because of <br> PhD reserac |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{41}$ at | sul | 1982 | Aug 2020, 13 d | artne | Kitzbühel (AUT)-Salzburg (AUT)-München (GER)-St. Johann (AUT)-Defreggen AUT) | partner | partner's father lives in St. Johann, Tirol |  |  |  |  | father of partner was in Tirol before, in a particular hotel with chose precisely that hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner lived } \\ & \text { in München } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 42 At | sul | 1982 | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|}  & \begin{array}{l} \text { Mar 2019, } \\ \text { daytrip, } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | father | from Zürich, exhibition at Fondation Beyeler, Basel (SUI) | at |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { birthday gitt } \\ \text { ail paid by } \\ \text { father } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  | she was before at the Beyler Fondation and went there this time for her birthday, was there $>10$ times before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 43 AB | sul | $\pm 1990$ | $\mathrm{S}^{\text {aug 2020,3d }}$ | boytriend | Ennetbürgen (SUI) in a particular apartment AirBnB | AB |  |  |  |  |  | friend of hers who is in PhD class, she was (particular AirBnB) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| 44 AB |  | 1990 | May 2018, 3 d | boytriend | city trip to Barcelona (ESP) | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | she was 5-6 years before there with her family |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{45}{ }^{\text {AB }}$ | Bul | 199 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Aug 2020, } \\ \text { po daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | boyfriend and one friend (f) | Meersurg (GER) with ferv foo Switerland | her friend (f) |  |  |  |  |  | her friend (f) |  |  | her friend and her boyrfiend | all of the three at the German side of the Lake of Constance |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 46 Nw | w aut | 1996 | ${ }_{96}^{\text {Aus-Sep 2017, }}$ |  | Bali. Gillilsands, daytrips from there (ION) | both |  |  |  |  |  | friends (particularly <br> her best ffied <br> (f) who <br> was there in <br> and <br> and relatities who o oad <br> been there before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { alternative chile } \\ & \text { butworn } \\ & \text { sesonon logn. } \\ & \text { time p planed trip } \end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  | no |
| 47 Nw | w aut | 1996 | 6 Ju1 $2020,7 \mathrm{Td}$ | bortriend | Mallora (ESP) | nw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | she was there before, about ten years ago |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 48 NW | w aut | 199 | ${ }_{96} \text { Aug 2017 } \text { daytrip }$ | schooltiend (f) | Island Nusa Penida, embedded daytrip from longer stay in Bali (IDN) | Nw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | found good offer by a travel agent from Bali on Tripadvisor |  |  | no |
| 49 ft | - | 1993 | , 63 oct 2020, 10d | girffriend | with the car round-trip, starting with ovenights in Lugano (1d), SUI-Castellina in Chianti (3d) Cesenatico (1d)-Bologna (1d), Treiso, closte to Alba in Piemonte (3d) (ITA) | ft |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { girlfrient's parents } \\ & \text { were one year before } \\ & \text { in Cesenatico } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | for Castellina and Treiso a good offer in 'cascine' with wineyard, found on booking.com |  |  | no |
| 50 ft | sul | 193 |  | gitfriend | with the car round-trip, Brissago (5d apartment)Lugano (2d tent)-Silvaplana (2d tent) (SUI) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Brissago and Lugano <br> both | $\begin{aligned} & \text { loth have been in } \\ & \text { Sigadin were } \\ & \text { Sivenais } \\ & \text { soceted, too } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $51{ }^{\text {fr }}$ | sul | m 1993 |  | giffriend | Zoo Zürich, Zürich (SUI) | ft |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both have been there before |  |  |  |  |  |  | the ideal place/ attraction to visit, <br> given strong limitations travel and weathe good for hiking) |  | no |



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|  | 67 MK | ¢T $f$ | ${ }_{1933}{ }^{\text {Pe }}$ | Dec 2017-Aug <br> 2018, 230d |  |  |  | in Merinbula (AUS) visited friends of MK' parents |  |  |  |  |  | booked the flights and the safari at STA travel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 68 Mk | UT $f$ | 1993 A | 209, 7d | with | Revkjavik (ICE) | $\underbrace{}_{\text {мк }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 69 MK | UT $f$ |  | Fee 2020, dartrip | with friend (f) | coach, Venezial (1) | мк |  |  |  |  |  |  | MK was working <br> at the travel <br> agency where she <br> found the <br> convenient trip <br> offer (coach) | because of Carnevale di venezia | MK had been there before while on a day tour when she was staying in Jesolo (ITA) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in Jesolo (ITA), in } \\ & 2015 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 70 Sk sul | sul | 1990 | Aug 2019, 14d | giffriend | Stockholm (3d)-cottage closte to Philipstad (3d)-multi-day hike close to Kiruna, Kungsleden (5d)Stockholm (2d) (SWE) | both | giffriends sunt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been before in Stockholm | in Lapland, during exchange 2013 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 71 | Su | 1990 A | Aug 2020, 2d | sister | CransMontana (Su) | sk |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SK had been before tomountainbike, 2 times <br> before, twice in 2019 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 72 sk ss | sul m | 1990 | oct 2020, davtrip | alone | ( with train and publictransporation to Monte | sk |  |  |  |  |  | friends who also <br> mountainbik had <br> been on Monte <br> Tamaro |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { had been before in } \\ & \text { Ticiownere } \\ & \text { younger } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | one of the few <br> araas with open <br> a casi cors for <br> reach <br> reching the <br> mountain |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { good weather } \\ & \text { conditionsto go } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}$ | no |
|  |  | sul m | 1979 |  | with family <br> (parents with <br> brother his wife <br> and 2 kids) | in a resort Phan Thiet, close Ho-Chi-Minh-City (VNM), visited also Red Sand Dunes, Mui Ne (VNM) | \begin{tabular}{\|l|}
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\end{tabular} \left\lvert\, $\begin{aligned} & \text { brother who } \\ & \text { Ives in Hong }\end{aligned}\right.$ <br> Kong |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | brother's wife was in Vietnam before but more from the North (Hanoi) |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { brother found a } \\ \text { good offeron } \\ \text { the internet } \end{array} \\ \text { the } \end{array}$ |  |  | no |
|  |  | sul m | 1979 | Dec 2020,7d | alone | Casano, Ttino (SU) | mN |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | lind $\begin{aligned} & \text { nad ben there before, } \\ & \text { at east } 30 \text { times }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \substack{\text { staved at the } \\ \text { holidy } \\ \text { home of } \\ \text { parents }} \end{array}$ |  |  |  | no |


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|  | 1979 |  | alone | hiking excursion, went to watchtower of Rheinfelden (Sonnenbergturm) on the hill (SUI) | mN |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | saw brochures about frickal but then found on the hiking tours |  | no |
| 76 sk sul | 1965 | 5 oct, 2014, 14d | together with a colleague from Hilti, from Austria, they met in Zürich | Shanghai and then further to Shenyang (14d) (CHN) | Hilit company |  |  |  |  | $\underset{\substack{\text { management } \\ \text { tranefor } \\ \text { compary } \\ \text { in Chilina }}}{ }$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 77 sk sul | \% ${ }^{\text {m }}$ | ug 2019, 2 d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { with family (with } 2 \mid \\ & \text { kkids) } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Wlirona toom there daytrips (SU) | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been in Bellinzona before, around 15 times, first time when the parents were a today SK is 55 years old, wife is architect and wanted to see other places and SK culture $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 78 sk sul | 1965 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2019, } \\ \hline 5 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | $\underbrace{}_{\substack{\text { with family (with } 2 \\ \text { kidss }}}$ | Teepark Goldau (vild animal park) (SU) | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been around 8 times, first time have been there as children |  |  |  |  |  | in Coop magazine a report advertising family year membership to book online |  |  | no |
| 79 JR SU1 | 1987 | $7 \mathrm{Aug} 2020,7 \mathrm{dd}$ | with parents | apartment in Scuol (SU1) | other |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { have been in Scuol } \\ \text { more than } 7 \text { times, } \\ \text { firist time in } 2008 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | mother had been first time there with hiking club in Scuol |  | no |
| 80 JR Sul | 1987 | $87 . J u 1,209$, 10d |  | Donner Lake (2d)-Santa Barbara (2d)-Los Angeles (4d), California (USA) and drove back to Zürich (SUI) |  | visited for two days alone friends in Los Angeles, while the already flew back t SUI |  |  |  |  | load trip along the coast (myth) from movies was known to the members of the group |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $\left.\begin{array}{\|c\|} 81 \\ \hline 1 \mathrm{JR} \end{array}\right\|_{\mathrm{sul}}$ | 1987 | $87 \text { \| }$ |  | they walked together to Restaurant Waldegg to have lunch and beck through Eggener Höhenweg to St. Gallen (SUI) | נR |  |  |  |  |  | her old roommate told her about the told her about the restaurant Waldeg restaurant Waldeg |  |  | $\substack{\text { had been there before } \\ \text { colose there in } \\ \text { Apenele lerand in } \\ \text { api }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 82 NG Sul | 19 | 3/an 2019, 2 ld | boytriend | Rigi Kaltbad (SU) | boytriend |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { boyfriend } \\ & \text { gave trip as } \\ & \text { abirthday } \\ & \text { gift } \end{aligned}$ |  | boyfriend's mother is from Central Switzerland |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | found an all- inclusive offer in the internet, including overnight, spa, ride up the mountain |  |  | no |
| $\underbrace{}_{83}$ NG Sul | f 1993 |  |  |  | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |



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|  | sul | 1990 | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { Sep-Oct 2019, } \\ 0 & 14 \mathrm{~d} \end{array}$ | bortiend | Mahé 3d, Pralins 3d, Mahé 3d, La Digue (daytrip), Seychelles | boytriend |  | invited to stay at their homes |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend had been there before twice |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | N sul | 1990 | ${ }_{\text {Sep }}^{\text {Sep }}$ | with boyfriend and friends (family of 4, 2 little kids) | hiking on the Zwergbartli Erlebnisweg, Braunwald (SUI) | family |  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { familis's git } \\ & \text { to Dow fora } \\ & \text { hiking day } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  | family had a tip from another family to go there, the other familiy had been Hotel, Braunwald Hotel, Braunwald |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | тA | 196 | Aug 1992, 2 | giflfiend | Katmandu 5d, Pokara 2d, Terai 2d (Nepal), LIhasa 6d (Tibet) | PG |  |  |  |  |  |  | while being in London at an the flight tickets at a travel agend in London London |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 95 P6 | TA | 1965 | Aug 200, 15 d | wife | tour Colombo-Kandhi-Nuwara-Polonaruba-Sighiria (each place approx. 2 days) (Sri Lanka) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  | marriage crisis, a common friend who had a travel agency booked for flight |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | as they arrived the bus stop got just closed and they did not know where to driver offered them for 50\$ a day round-trip |  |
| 96 P6 | TA | 1965 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Soct } 2017, \\ 5 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ |  | Veneia (ITA) | P6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 97 JR | sul | 1974 | 4 Aug 2009, 7 d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { famili( Parents } \\ & \text { and wo kists) and } \\ & \text { grandma } \end{aligned}\right.$ | cruise to Norway (roundtrip), departure from Hamburg, daytrips to Bergen, Stavanger (NOR) | JR |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Whey already booked they wanted to book again with the shipping company | JR had been before on North Cape (NOR), at that time with the car together with ex-boyfriend and his parents, his parents were there before, boyfriend's father is a passionate fisher |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 98 /R | sul | 1974 |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { with two kids) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Radusch (hotel), Spreewal (6ER) | husband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | JR had been in <br> Spreewald as a child <br> with the parents, twic | had been in the past more north of Spreewald (Berlin, Mecklenburger Seenplatte) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 99 JR | sul |  | ${ }^{\text {an }}$ (daytripe 21, | family (parents with one child and friend's mother) friend's mothe | stedge runningin Engeleerg (Sul) $^{\text {a }}$ | נR |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been as a family of four before in Dec 2020, had been many time with her friend (f) for snowboarding, her friend had the idea and apartment |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |




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| 119 MU | sul | 196 | Sep 2019, 10d | with board peresidnt (boss) and diriector of hoteriet associaition of his region | Beijing (3), Chongching (1), Wulong (6) (CHN), in hotels |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 120 Mu | sul | 196 | 77 | with wife and two kids | niking on Roselaui-GIacier (SU) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { all family } \\ & \text { members due } \\ & \text { togos } \\ & \text { weather } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MU and his wife had been before on Roselaui and they wanted now to go hiking on the glacier |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 12102 | sul | 1958 | 8 Jun 2019, 32 d | wife and couple of triends | Jerewan, Armenia a tour of 10 d organized by a local tour guide, Georgia: Tiflis 2d, with the car, started from Batumi drive on the Caucasus | 02 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { or had been before in } \\ \text { Georgia and Armenia } \\ \text { twwice } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 12202 | sul | 1958 | 8 Pan 2020 , 3d | wife | Milano (IA) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been before, <br> last time two years <br> before but they missed <br> to see the project and <br> the buildings |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 12302 | sul | 1998 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 88 \text { oct 2019, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | wife | with het trin and wakko Creux.duvan (SU) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 124 R0 | sul | 1984 | 4 Apr 2018, 7d | with wo kids | stopover in Munich (GER) for one night, then main trip in a hotel in Manavgat (TUR) | RD |  |  |  |  |  | a colleague told her Turkey was a family friendly destination | was at a loca travel agent, originally wanted to take a trip overseas but was too expensive, so herself onlline |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 125 RD | sul | 1984 | 4 Nov 2019, 3 d | with friends (f), total of six | In welliness hotel in Untelingneferes (AuT) | one friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the friend who suggested was there before with boyfriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 126 RD | su | 1984 | $\begin{aligned} & 84 \text { oct 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ |  | nike to Derborence in V Valis (SU) | RD |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { had been many times } \\ & \text { there efore wwith her } \\ & \text { family, since she was a } \\ & \text { kid } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | RD's samily hasa hacation hame there home and the group was staingthere fora olonger period |  |  |  | no |
| 127 ов | sul | 1982 | 20ct 2018, 4d | wife and son and his sister's family (parents and one kid) and his mother, total seven | na hotel lose to Steringen, South Trrol(ITA) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { OB and his } \\ & \text { sister } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | OB had been many times before in South Tyrol |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 128 O8 | sul | 198 | [82 Ju12017, 3d | ${ }_{\text {somily }}^{\text {famite and }}$ | in an AirBn apartment close to Montreux (SUI) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wife and } \\ & \text { specifically OB } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | OB had been twice before in Montreux, once when he was at school, second time with friends to visit the Montreux Jazz Festival |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { found the AirBnB } \\ & \text { on google } \\ & \text { "Montreux" } \\ & \text { "place to stay", } \\ & \text { then found on } \\ & \text { AirBnB a good } \\ & \text { place } \end{aligned}$ |  | first time with the school clasf fora weer s sman for hiking | no |
| 129 ов | sul | 198 | $82 \begin{gathered} \text { Dec 2020, } \\ 82 \\ \text { daytriip } \end{gathered}$ |  |  | OB's brother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | all five men did that before, since they all were younger |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| 130 pk | sul |  | 1984 | Aug 2018,7d | alone | in ahote in ermatt (SU1) | pk |  |  |  |  |  | a friend had been six |  | 1. Ausust is antional aniverary day and awned to anion that pilaye |  |  |  |  |  |  | resarched and founda g good place, nice and convenient and had a good spa and wasa hotel run by family |  |  | no |
| 131 pk | sul |  | 1984 | Jun 2016, 21d | boytiend | first in Singapore (SIN) (3) - Lombok (IDN) (4) - Gilli Islands (IDN) (5) - Bali (IDN) stayed there in different places (8) | both | visited a friend in Singapore |  |  |  |  | the friend in Singapore old them about Gilli Island, they were also told by boyfriends friends who had been in Bali in Bali |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 132 Pk | sul |  | 1984 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dec 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | alone | went to the Unterrechstein, Appenzellerland for a sauna (SUI) | pk |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | is a usual guest, once a week she goes to sauna there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $133 \mathrm{C6}$ | sul |  | 1980 | Jun 2019, 6d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with eight of his } \\ & \text { students } \end{aligned}$ | in a hotel and the students in AirBnB, all in Bilbao (ESP) |  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l} \text { study trip } \\ \text { with students } \end{array}\right]$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they wanted to <br> study the "Bilbao <br> effect" (cultur attractions, <br> starting with the <br> Guggenheim <br> further city <br> development), <br> cultural attrations <br> in his region, CG <br> has studied the <br> order to <br> implications for <br> his region $\qquad$ |  | no |
| 134.6 | sul |  | 1980 | Oct 2020, 7d |  | in a vaction apartment it La Punt (SU) | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been many |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | originally wanted to go to Massa Marittima (ITA) but because of pandemics changed plans |  |
| 135 c6 | 6 sul |  | 1980 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { oct 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | wife, child, and godchild ( $m$ ) | with the car to walk the hiking route (a Foxtrail called "Klangspur"), an experience for young and old, around Alt St. Johann (SUI) | ${ }^{6}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the trail was inaugurated in Sep 2020, godchild is fond of quizze | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { CG works in that } \\ & \text { p reeion and nows } \\ & \text { about touristand } \\ & \text { leisure attractions } \end{aligned}\right.$ | no |
| 136 ms | 5 sul |  | 1967 | Oct 2020, 10d | family (son and <br> wife | mix (4)-Torino (3)-Milano (4) Como (5) | both | they visited a friend in Chamonix (f) and in Como they met the wife's friend (f) |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { first time for } \\ \text { business with } \\ \text { students } \end{array}$ |  |  |  | Torino, Milano, and Como, been before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 137 Ms | s sul |  | 1967 | Feb 2020, 14d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (son and } \\ & \text { wife) } \end{aligned}$ | Sting holiday i Lech am Aliberg AuT) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | could walk every year, they go since the son approx. 10 times |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $138 \text { MS }$ | 5 sul |  | $1967{ }^{\text {s }}$ | ${ }^{\text {sep }}$ | family (son and <br> wife) | Tennwil at the Halwilerse (SU) | ${ }^{\text {friend invited }}$ | visiting a friend and taking a walk, stand up-paddling, and later having a gri | friend invited them |  |  |  |  |  |  | have been approx. 10 times there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |



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| 188 SH | H GER | 199 | 92 Oct 2020, 19d | boytriend | island hopping in Greece Athens (3)-Mykonos (5)Naxos (8)-Santorini (6) (GRC) | sH |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SH had been before in Greece one month before, and three more times before, first time with former boyfriend in 2016 to <br> Kreta $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 199 SH | H GER | f 199 | May 2020, 3d | boytriend | notel in Palanaza, Lago Magsiore (ITA) | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | bovtiend was before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | H GER | 199 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 92 \\ \text { debevertio } 200, \end{array}$ | boytriend | Munich (6ER) | SH |  |  |  |  |  | a former working colleague told her in 2019 to visit the travel fair |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { visited a } \\ \text { holiday fair } \\ \text { (4f.r.e.e') } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | SH had been once before in Munich for the same travel fair | lived in Sondhofen in 2019, visited the travel fair the first time in Munich, 1.5 h distance |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 151.17 | sul | 19 | Oct 2020, 8d | family (wife and son) and three other kids | ina hoteli in Rhodos (GBC) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been before in <br> other all-inclusive <br> resorts in Greece (Kos) <br> and the same hotel <br> chain had a resort in <br> Rhodos with three <br> other families |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { visited homemaga } \\ \text { of erostr hain } \\ \text { and ofon an } \\ \text { onffere for Rhodosos } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| 152 ]f | sul | 19 | May 2019, 5 d | JF and wife and another couple | Montorte (2d)-Verduno (2d), Piemonte (ITA) | both couples |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | stop at the <br> hotelto have a <br> lunch and <br> decided they <br> wanted to <br> return there in <br> the hotelto <br> stay longer |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 153.1F | sul | ${ }^{1} 19$ | Jul 2019 , daytrip |  | $\square$ | ${ }_{\text {JF }}$ |  |  |  |  | first time a incentive trip for business, yodel-class |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { IF had already taken a } \\ & \text { yodel-class in } \\ & \text { Appenzell } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 154 Jp | sul |  | ctt 2020, 14d | gitrifiend | first week in an AirBnB, Llancia, on the Costa Brava, second week at girlfriend's home in Gelida (ESP) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfriend was born and has been living 25 years in $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| $155 . \mathrm{PP}$ | p sul | 1994 | Feb 2020, 18 d | alone |  | jp |  |  |  |  |  | first time, he searched <br> for professional <br> photographers in ran <br> on Instagram, <br> connected with him <br> and decided to visit <br> Iran |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 156 JP | p sul | 1994 | (Noy 202, | alone | Bern(Su) | jp | visited a friend in Bern |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 157 k1 | k1 sul | 1988 | Aug 2019, 12d | nusband | fly to Budapest (HUN) (2d)-train to Split (8d) (CRO) ferry to Bol (1) on the Island Brac (CRO)-ferry to Makarska (CRO) with the taxi to Tucepi in a $4^{*-}$ night in AirBnB) and flight back to Switzerland | k1 | visited family of KI in Budapest |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 158 kl | kı sul | 1988 | Ott 2020, 5d | nusband | Obervi, Simmental (SU1) | kı |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $159 \mathrm{KI}$ | k1 sul | 1988 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dec 2020, } \\ & 8 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | husband | a private appointment for a sauna session in Stäfa (Seebad) (SUI) | kı |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { birthday } \\ & \text { bresent for } \\ & \text { per husband } \end{aligned}$ |  | KI is connected with the Finnish community in Switzerland and knew that this sauna just opened |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 160 JM | M sul | 1993 | Ju1202, 5d | alone | Berlin (3d)-Hamburg (1/2 d)-Lübeck (1/2)-Erfurt (1) (GER) | м | visited friends in Berlin and Erfurt, aunt in Lübeck, first time in Berlin together with his friend of hers |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been twice in Berlin before |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Hamburg was } \\ \text { onthe war } \\ \text { form Berlin to } \\ \text { tübeck } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 161.JM | IM sul | 1993 | May-Jun 2019, <br> 10d | two triends | Tokyo (IPN) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the two } \\ & \text { friends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1993 |  | one triend | departed from Geneva (SUI) to Barcelona (ESP) and back in one day | м |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | JM had been many times before in Madrid (ESP) and not y in Barcelona |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| 163 PM | $\cdots$ | - 196 | + Ju1 $2020,5 \mathrm{dd}$ | with w | three-day hiking tour of four days from Klosters-Davos-Arosa-Lenzerheide (SUI), sleeping in hotels in these places | w |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had been before in these places, particularly young couple - |  |  |  |  | wifi's parents had a holiday home in Oivas and in Lenzzerheide | received email from a hiking travel agent with a specific offer, they liked it and booked just in time | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hiking route was } \\ & \text { attractive } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
|  |  | 196 | 4 Ju1 2015, 10d | with wife | in hotel on Silloute, Seychelles (SYC) | PM |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | M sul | 1964 | . ${ }_{\text {Jun } 2020,}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { with wife end } \\ \text { another couple of } \\ \text { friends } \end{array}$ | Murr, took a hike acros the Murgal (Su), | the friends | the coule of <br> trientilive in <br> Wan mintadin <br> trom there | $\begin{aligned} & \text { couple of } \\ & \text { criends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { couple of friends } \\ & \text { knows the hiking tour } \\ & \text { very well } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 166 SM | M | 200 |  | her parents and boyfriend |  | parents | visited an aunt of mother in Kiel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | mother had been before in some of these places (Oslo, Bergen, Geiranger) with her parents as a camper |  |  |  |  |  | parents searched finally the specific offers on the internet, they decided first the activities (e.g. mountainbike tour), then found the hotels or holiday apartments, and they planned all the activities in detail and how much they would drive by car |  | 2017 they al were inCanada and they <br> wanter to see <br> somethins silir <br> and moter <br> suggested Norwaysug |  |
| 167 SM | - sul | 200 | Aug Sep 2018, | boyrtiend | hoteli in Berini(6ER) | sm |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend who works in } \\ & \text { travel agency } \\ & \text { suggested a place not } \\ & \text { too warm and helped } \\ & \text { them to book the trip } \\ & \text { to Berlin } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  | SM had been in Berlin once before with her parents in 2010, parents had the idea and they had been many times before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 168 SM | M sul | 2000 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Oec 2020, } \\ 00 \\ \hline \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | parents, sister with boyfriend and her boyfriend | Riig mountin (Sul) | sm |  |  |  | SM bought one year beforea vocher for Rochi-Kaltbad hotel |  |  |  |  | parents just had been one week before on Rigi mountain and SM wanted to go there, too |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 169 MN | nN sul |  |  | bovtriend |  | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bovfriend's } \\ & \text { friend owns } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { apartment in } \\ & \text { Dubai } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |




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|  | A $\ddagger$ |  |  | husband and son and in-laws with their son (total 6 | winter hiking in the snow in the area of Abetone where they had lunch at a restaurant (ITA) | husband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been there before, husband goes also skiing there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul | 1979 | Ju1 2019, 6d | sister and friend | pote in libiza (ESP) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all have been there before but in an apartment, first time for CK who had been in Ibiza in ibiza |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 191 ck | Sul | 1979 | App 2018, 10d | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { with a group of } \\ \text { friens (f) five in } \\ \text { totala) } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Phuket (4d)-then boat tour where they also were sleeping (6d) (THA) | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { one of the five } \\ \text { frieds ives in } \\ \text { Phuket } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | one of the friends lives in Phuket and works for the tour operator that organizes the boat tours |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | Sulf | 1979 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mov 2020, } \\ & \hline \text { Naytrip } \end{aligned}$ | ${ }^{\text {fiance and couple }} \begin{aligned} & \text { of friends }\end{aligned}$ | king one day in Davos (SU) | ${ }_{\text {ck }}$ |  |  |  |  |  | een a couple of days before and said it wa Davos $\qquad$ |  |  | they all had been before in Davos for skiing |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 193 AK | , | 1975 | $5 \begin{aligned} & \text { Jul-Aug 2014, } \\ & 518 \mathrm{~d} \end{aligned}$ | with family (five in total and dog) | Rolidy home on lle de Batz (FRA) | Ак |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AK had been on the island before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 194 AK | sul f | 1975 | Apr 2017, 7d | with family (five in total and dog) | holiday home at the Ekkarthof, a center specialized in anthroposophical curative education acial therapy for disabled peopole, in Locarno (SUI) | Ак |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AK and husband had } \\ & \text { been before in } \\ & \text { Locarno } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 195 AK | sul f | 1975 | $5 \text { Jan 2021, }$ | alone | went with the train and postal car to Trin to see the Caumasee (lake) (SUI) | Ак |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 196 N | sul ${ }^{\text {f }}$ | 1995 | 5 Ju1 2019,16 d | bortriend | hotels in Tokyo (7d)-Osaka (7d)-Kyoto (2d) (JPN) | N |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |




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| 212 OR | R Sul | 1993 | 3 3 Aus $2020,5 \mathrm{Sd}$ | with three friends (total 4, all female) | in an paratment Nice (FRA) | or |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | DR was five years before there, two other friends were there, too |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | R Sul | 1993 | ${ }_{93} \begin{aligned} & \text { Feb } 2021, \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | alone | by train to Zürich, met a friend fff and went to Meilen and took a walk ona hiking trai, then along the lake, took the ferry and returned to Zürich (SUI) | friend | met a friend who lives in Zürich |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend had heard from } \\ & \text { tothers aboutr shese } \\ & \text { nice places } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | friend knows these places |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DR had lived } \\ & \text { and worked } \\ & \text { in zürch } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 214 NK | K sul | 1990 | 290 Oct 2020, 13d | borfiend | in lodge in Ambike (SWE) | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 215 NK | k sul | 1990 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aug-Sep 2019, } \\ & 90 \\ & 921 \mathrm{~d} \end{aligned}$ | bovfriend | Bangkok (3d)-Koh Lipe, island (7d) (THA)-with the speedboat to Malaysia round-trip by train and coach, sleeping every night in a different place (guesthouse, hotels etc.) in Northwest Malaysia, finally arrived in Singapore and flew back to Bangkok (3d) (THA) | Nк |  |  |  |  |  | a friend of NK recommended Malaysia for being easy to travel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 216 NK | k sul | 199 | 900 Ju1 2020 daytrip | p boytriend | hiking day on the Hoher Kaster mountain (SUl) | NK |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | one month before <br> they went <br> together hiking to <br> Rehesertit Clolose tothe mountainHoher Kastern)and this time theywanted ot go tothe peak |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 21702 | 2 GER | m 1973 | 512019, 11d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { and two kids) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in a mobile home on a compsite in Santa } \\ & \text { Margherita di Pula, Sardegna (ITA) } \end{aligned}$ | both | met another family <br> who came withthe <br> camper oth <br> campsitecame |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been two <br> years before in <br> Sardegna but in <br> another area of the <br> and <br> island and first time <br> ten years before as a <br> couple |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 21802 | 2 GER | m 1973 | Jun 202, 7 | family (parents and two kids) | in a holiday apartment in a form in Bolfterlang, Algäu (GER) | all four family <br> members | they met with another family who they knew years before but it was they were at the place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they had been every } \\ & \text { yearoncee in the past } \\ & \text { six years } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | Dz | m 1973 |  | family (parents | hiking above Gais to the Gäbris had lunch there and returned and on the way back to the schaukäserei in Stein (SUI) |  |  |  |  |  |  | friends told them to visit the Schaukäserein in Stein |  |  |  | they had been close there before around the regio |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  | 5 sul m | n 1998 | \% Feb 2020, | colleague ( $m$ ) | AirBnB at the sea, close to Marrakesh (2d) then in another AirBnB in Marrakesh (2d) (MRC) | os |  |  |  |  |  | friends told DS about Marrakesh and they recommended |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 221 os | s sul m | 1998 | 8 Mav, 2019, 14 | brother and dartly with parents | Bangkok (4d)-Kohphangan (5d)-Koh Samui (5d) all in hotels (THA) | ${ }^{\text {brother and }}$ parents |  | trother should have travelled with a friend who got sick and 5 was invited to join him |  |  |  |  |  |  | brother had been before in Thailand (twice), already been to Bangkok and Koh Samui $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | s sul m | n 1998 | ${ }_{88} \text { Feb 2021, } \text { daytrip }$ | colleague ( $m$ ) | sking day on the lemeremeide ( SU1) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been before to skiing together |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 223 Ss | sul | 199 | 6 feb 2020, 4d | bortiend | Ina a AirbnB in Lusba (PrT) | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 224 ss | 5 sul f | 1996 | 6 Feb 2019, 3d | alone | in an AirBnB (Zaandam), close to Amsterdam (NDL) | ss |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SS had been twice before in Amsterdam first time with father (he decided) and sister when they were visiting every year in spring a different European city together |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 225 ss | sul | 1996 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2017, } \\ 96 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | friend (f) | by train and bus, hike to the Caumasee and back home (SUI) | ss |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 226 J | sul | 1992 | 2] Ju1 $2020,7 \mathrm{dd}$ | family (parents) | ina hotel in St. Morit (SUU) | all tree | metathe hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all go since JL is one year old and the parents came later, they all meet as a big family since many years, family tradition |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 227 ノ | sul f | 1992 | 2 $\operatorname{ara} 2020,10 \mathrm{~d}$ | family (arents) | from Singapore (as their second home) departed to Australia and stayed at a friends' apartment in Melbourne (AUS) | all three | met the godson of her parents |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the godson } \\ & \text { ces } \\ & \text { celerarating } \\ & \text { recent } \\ & \text { graduation } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 228 」 | sul ff |  |  | mother | with public transportation a day tour in Ticino first, at a castle in Bellinzona, on Cardada mountain, Ascona on the Giorgio (SUI) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |



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| 237 SB | USA | 1992 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Apr 2018, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | girlfriend and three other friends | by car Washington D.C. (USA) to see Cherry Blossom | gitriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SB and girlfriend had been in Washington D.C. more than once before and to see least once before (2017) |  |  |  |  |  |  | to see the Cherry <br> Blossom event | they lived 2 hours away then | no |
| 238 MM |  | 1996 | Aug 2020, 8d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { and sister) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | ina hote in interlaken (3) -2ermatt (50) | stepather |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | all Ihad been before in those places |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { stepfather } \\ & \text { was born in } \\ & \text { widerswil, } \\ & \text { close to } \\ & \text { loserlaken } \\ & \text { interake } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | hike to the Hörnlihütte in Zermatt was the reason they Zermatt, again |  | no |
| 239 MM | M | 19 | ful $2019,5 \mathrm{Sd}$ | bortriend | ina hotel in Berin (6ER) | мм |  | first time they bott went with friends who invited them to join to visit Berlin |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 240 Mm |  | 1996 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Feb } 2021, \\ 6 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | friend (f) | by train to Neuchatel (SU1) | мм |  |  |  |  |  | friends of MM who live in Bern and Bie told her about Neuchatel as a nice city |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | during the <br> pandemic they decided to enjoy the 'Generalabo' with the train |  |  | no |
| 241 мв | B | 1995 | Apr 2014, 14d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { and sister) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | by car and staying in hotels a round-trip in California: San Francisco (2d)-Monterey (2d)Yosemite National Park (1d)-Santa Barbara (2d)Palm Springs (2d)-Santa Monica (2d)-San Diego (2) and back home (USA) | $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { mother and } \\ & \text { sister } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | another family of <br> frienst told them that <br> a car road trip in <br> Califorria is a nice <br> expierence | $\begin{aligned} & \text { parents visited an } \\ & \text { evening workshop } \\ & \text { about travelling in } \\ & \text { California, } \\ & \text { organzied by a } \\ & \text { travel agent } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | eason and weather was convenient | no |
| 242 M ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | B sul | 1995 | feb 2018, 2d | boytriend | by carin an afirgn in Bergamo (TTA) | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend's family is originally from Bergamo and he wanted to visit the city, however anyone there because they all had left to other places |  |
| 243 M ${ }^{\text {c }}$ |  |  | Mar 20121, Maytrip | sister | by train with the 'Generalabo' dayticket (general subscription for public transport in Switzerland) to Thun (city tour) then to Blausee (lake) then hike to Frutigen and back with the postal car to Thun and with the train back home (SUI) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | sister had the <br> 'Generalabo' but not for long and she wanted to enjoy a (MB) they sister to go to Thun because they had never been there go to a place with a lake (Thun has a lake and Blausee is a lake) |  |


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| 244 BR | sul | 1978 | Ju12019, 25d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { familis (wife and } \\ \text { two kidss } \end{array}\right.$ |  | whole family | $\begin{aligned} & \text { met a friend of } \\ & \text { theirs (f) in Salsbury } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they had been to } \\ & \text { the sameronear } \\ & \text { peaces befreere in } \\ & \text { 20018 w wht the } \\ & \text { camper } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | to plan the route they used a map of campsites and reserved the camping place at home |  |  |  |
|  | su1 | 1978 | Sep 2020, 6d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { familis (wife and } \\ \text { two K K (iss) } \end{array}\right.$ | with camper to Bellirzona (SU) | BR and wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { had been before to the } \\ \text { same campsite twice, } \\ \text { first time in } 2015 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { looking for a place } \\ & \text { not oto far from } \\ & \text { home } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | sul ${ }_{\text {m }}$ | 1978 | ${ }_{\text {Apr }}^{\text {Apr 202, }}$ dertip | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { familis (wife and } \\ \text { two kidss } \end{array}\right.$ | hiking from home to Sittertobel and taking a longer route to walk back home (SUI) | вR |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | BR knwos from the hiking map of the region of this route and he wanted to take it once |  |  |  |
| 247 AC | aut | 1991 | Noo 2018, 5 d | giffrie | in a hoteli i Ponta Delgada, Azores | giflfiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfriend was for Erasmus program in Lisboa before and she found that there are good offers for going to the Azores (only 2.5 hours flight), she suggested that when AC comes visiting her they will go to the Azores, booking.com found the accommodation place |  |  | no |
| 248 AC | aUt | 1991 | Mar 2021, ad | $\underbrace{\substack{\text { trande } \\ \text { toight in }}}_{\text {frends }}$ | for ski touring, staying in a hut in Brixental, Tyrol (AUT) | ${ }_{\substack{\text { friend who } \\ \text { owns the hut }}}$ |  | invite by fried wh trind has anu in the mountias |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 299 AC | AUT | 1991 |  | together with girlfriend's parents (three in total) | $\int_{\text {Skirg on the ski irea } 5 \text { onnenkof faut) }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfrient's parents yes, AC not yet |  |  |  | girlfriend's <br> parents are <br> pare <br> originally <br> from llaces <br> nearby <br> necta. <br> 30' distance) |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{250} \mathrm{AC}$ | sul | 1995 | Ju1202, 3d |  | (in haus that belongsto ACs parents in Lago | Ac |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Ac had been $m$ a timesthere |  |  |  |  | $\left.\right\|_{\text {heore of }} ^{\substack{\text { parents }}}$ |  |  |  | no |
| $251 . \mathrm{AC}$ | sul | f 199 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Dec-Jan 2019- } \\ 2020,21 \mathrm{~d} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | with a fiend (f) |  | friend | AC visited her friend who at that time had a spanish language trip that lasted two weeks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 252 AC | sul |  | ${ }_{\text {Mar }}$ Mar 2021, | friend (f) |  | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend had been before } \\ & \text { there with other } \\ & \text { friends of hers because } \\ & \text { the outlet has } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



|  |  |  | tripimeduration | tripgroup (with <br> whom) | tridestination(s) | ${ }_{\text {who }} \begin{aligned} & \text { whobrought- } \\ & \text { up }\end{aligned}$ | trinere | inviedtr | soci | gift | business | wom | traveigent | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \begin{array}{l} \text { culture/ } \\ \text { sports/leisure } \\ \text { event } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | rester | closetherebefore | whiletraveling- stop | forcemajeure- <br> stop | Ivedthere | physical assets | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { good/ } \\ \text { convenient offer } \\ \text { orplace } \end{array}$ | natural/ cultural/ leisure attraction | Other/ furtherifo | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { reg/ nat } \\ \text { avertise } \\ \text { ment } \end{array}$ |
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| 257 AG | ${ }_{\text {TA }}$ | 1981 | 12d | atone | bikepacking with the tent in Sardegna, Western Coast and Cagliari and Arzachena (ITA) | friend |  | two friends, one at the beginning, the other one at the end of the trip |  |  |  | two friends of AG told him about the nice beaches of Western Sardegna |  |  | AG had been before in Sardegna but did not know the Western Coast |  |  |  |  |  |  | AG saw routes on online blogs and forums about good biking routes in Western Sardegna | because of the pandemic he could only have a bike-trip could not go to Cornwall) |  |
| 258 AG | TA | 1981 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Feb 2021, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | alone | for askitur i i valdidifues | AG |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AA had been before } \\ & \text { there, but int her } \\ & \text { summerand wanted } \\ & \text { tose the vale in the } \\ & \text { winter time } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 259 MM | m sul | 1994 | Aug $0202,8 \mathrm{~d}$ | gitl | by train Montreux (2d)-Vevey (2d)-Lucerne (daytrip)-Grindelwald (2d)-Zermatt (2d) (SUI) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 260 MM | M | ${ }_{1994}$ | Apr 2019, 4d | giffriend | Oublin and one dayrtripto Galway (1RE) | both |  |  |  |  |  | AAs parents had been in Dublia and they yotd them about the city and AA and dis gitr giffirend were invited byfirens woo live close to Dublin but in the end they did not meet them |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 261 Mm | M | 199 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sep 2020, } \\ & \text { deytrip } \end{aligned}$ | two friends ( $m$ ) | with the train to Schwyz and then a hike on the Grosser Mythen (SUI) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the } \\ & \text { friends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | one of the friends had been there before and altitude hiker |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 262 sw | $\mathrm{VGRR}^{\text {f }}$ | 1966 | $6 \text { Aug 2020, 14d }$ |  | by train to Munich and by train to Hof (GER) and by bike to Breslau (POL), every day stopped on the road stayed in hotels and apartments and then back to Munich, stayed among others overnight in Görlitz, Pirna, Annaberg and other little known towns |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | these areas but that kind of trip was new to them |  | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { every day they } \\ & \text { dececded here } \\ & \text { tocontinue } \\ & \text { dopending on } \\ & \text { the weather }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  |  | they booked all places on booking.com, AirBnB and some homepages of the places they by bike they remained flexible to sleep |  | originally they wanted to go to the pandemic they found that Eastern Germany and Poland had low infection go in nature (walk, bike), it was the 30th anniversary of German they wanten and explore parts of the East of the country, them to connect places with bike looked up on maps further decision |  |


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| 263 sw | w GER f | + 1966 | feb 2020, 5d | friends (total 20) | for ski-touring in a self-catered group ccommodation in the high mountain area, in a forest next to Tschierv, Val Müstair (SUI) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the same group had been for a skitouring holidays between 2005 and in Sent which is $40^{\prime}$ located from there but the hut restructured as hotel and they looked for a different place to stay in that area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | w GER f | + 1966 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2021, } \\ & 6 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | friens (total five) | skitouri C Craswangal (GER) | one friend sugsested becuse had hot obigations on Monday afternoon |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | all had been there before because it is also a avalanche-safe close to where they live (45') |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 265 om | M GER f | + 199 | 5,un 2019, 3d | boyfriend | in hoteli i Salburg AuT) | ом |  |  |  |  |  | friends of DM told her about places to go and see in Salzburg |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { DM likes classical } \\ \text { music and wanted to } \\ \text { visit Mozart's city } \end{array}$ |  |
| 266 0m | M GER f | f 199 | 5 Ju1 $2018,14 \mathrm{~d}$ | mother |  | mother | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { while there they } \\ \text { wistefitaty } \\ \text { friends } \end{array} \\ & \hline \text { fily } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { mother } \\ & \text { studied in } \\ & \text { pubrounik } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 26710 M | M GER f | f 199 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 95 \\ \hline \text { Aug 2015tip } \\ \text { date } \end{array}$ | apartment co-eds (total of twelve students) | while DM was in Copenhagen for an exchange, they decided to visit Mont Klit (DEN) | om |  |  |  |  |  | a Danish teacher told the class about this naturial attraction |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 268 EV | $\begin{array}{c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|} \hline v & \mathrm{ITA} \end{array}$ | f 1984 |  | boyfriend | staying in a hotel close to Lago Moro which is located close to Brescia (ITA) | Ev |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lago Moro is } \\ & \text { located around } \\ & 170 \mathrm{~km} \text { from the } \end{aligned}$ $1,0 \mathrm{~km}$ |  |  |  |  |  | Lago Moro is the natural attraction they wanted to |  |  |


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|  | $\checkmark$ ITA | f 1984 | 1984 Sep $2020,5 d$ | colleagues from work (in total four) | in hotel in Forqualquier, Haute-Proveree (FRA) | one of the colleagues (f) | they visited many local people in the mornings meetings with avious people, int he a ternoon vishenting places like museums, university of perfumes but also workhsops for local handicraft, accommodations, etc. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the colleague had been before because she works with some that area and the first time she got invited by the group |  |  |  |  |  |  | local enterprises and groups of people with different troducts and services |  | no |
|  |  | 1984 | $\begin{array}{c\|c} \text { Dec 2019, } \\ 984 \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | boyfriend and two other friends | snowshoeing in the Maniva area, close to Brescia (ITA) | ev |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been before a couple of times, the place is close to their home (approx. 50 km ) $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 271 NR | R Sul | 1982 | Ju1 $2020,5 d$ | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { husband, in-laws, } \\ \text { goofather } \\ \text { godmoterer (total } \\ \text { six) } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | nzermat in a hotel (su) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { NR and } \\ & \text { husband } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NR and husband regularly go to Zermatt and during the pandemics they decided to ask the inlaws and godfather and godmother, fir time ER with her her husband already was many times there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 272 NR | R Sul | 198 | Sep 2019, 5d | husband | by car first in Milano (1d), then Loro Ciuffena (40) | oth |  |  |  |  |  | (hey had a recommendation by the wedding planner they could get married there (one among three-four possible locations) |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { they got married two } \\ \text { years before in Loro } \\ \text { Ciuffena } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 273 NR | R SU1 | 198 | $\begin{array}{l\|l} 982 & \begin{array}{l} \text { Jan 2019, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | husband, they met anusban's friend and his fiance | sting day in Kosters, ski rea Parsenn (SU) | husband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they often go to ski to Klosters-Parsenn |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $274{ }^{\text {DB }}$ | B sul |  | 2012, 21d | family (parents | round-trip in Bali Ubud (6d)-Tejakula (6d)Jimbaran (6d), staying in hotels (IND) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { OB and } \\ & \text { mother } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | friend (f) of DBs mother told her about Bali where she was before, that helped them choose <br> particular places | flight was first booked at a travel by phone) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | after having <br> booked the <br> flight, they went home and surfed and booked the s directly through the respective |  | watching the German serial "Traumhotel" with they decided they |  |


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|  |  |  |  | borfiend | by car round.trip of Southern part of I Iceland, slieening infour differnt places (irisBB, B\&B, guestho (ICE) | both |  |  |  |  |  | OBs friend was the <br> summer before on <br> Lefland and re gave <br> them some <br> suggestions where to <br> suo <br> go and what to do |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 276 ОВ |  | 1998 | $88 \text { Sep 2019, }$ | friend (f) | by train (day pass) round-trip with stops in St Gallen-Lucerne-Zug-Zürich-St. Gallen, staying in the cities and enjoying places to have coffee (SUI) | iend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been in Lucerne and Zürich before, not yet in Zug, all cities are max. 2.5 hrs from home $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | originally they wanted to go to Ticino (Southern to bad weather they decided to visit closer cities |  |
| 27716 | TA | 1996 | 6 May 2011, 5d | school class (three school classes, total around 40 ) | they arrived with a ship and stayed in a hotel in the centre of Barcelona (ESP) | teacher and class council |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | teacher suggested together with travel agent three different council chose <br> Barcelona because it was abroad and at the same time convenient |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{278}$ | ta | 1996 | 6 Nov 2017, 8 dd | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (five in } \\ & \text { total) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | ina hotel, in Puetro dela Cruz, on Teneriffa (ESP) | pare |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 27916 | TA | 1996 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2020, } \\ { }^{26} \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | boytriend | by car to Cabras to visit an archeological site (Tharros) and then for a hiking tour and visiting beaches, Sardegna (ITA) | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been before to a concert in Cabra (Tharros) and this time they wanted to revisit the site that was u as a stage for the concert as cultural tourists |  |  |  |  |  |  | archeological site they have visited before during concert |  | no |
| 280 NB | B 1 TA | 1957 | 7 Jun $2020,4 \mathrm{dd}$ | wife | $\square$ | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been before close to there, in Sorrento (Costa Amalfitana) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 281 NB | в ${ }^{\text {TA }}$ | 1957 | 7 Aus 2018, 4d | wife | ina spa hotel at Terme di venturina, close to Piombino (ITA) | both |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { NB was lose } \\ \text { totana tolace } \\ \text { becuse of } \\ \text { business } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | NB had been before close to that place for business and uggested to go to Terme di restructured spa) restructured spa) |  |  |  |  |  |  | NBs wife is fond of spas (terme) | no |
| 282 мв | $\text { vB } \mid \text { ITA }$ |  |  | wife, daughter and her friend (f) | by car visiting the town of Bolgheri (well-known for Sassicaia wine), excursion for seeing, good eating (ITA) | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { NB, , is wis wife } \\ \text { dna thene } \\ \text { daughter } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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| 283 нм | HM sul |  | 198 | 2020，2d | gitrifiend | in hotel in Gais（SUl） | gitrifiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfriend had to go <br> therea a ouple of times <br> at a heath traing <br> clanic <br> cinicant this time he <br> ioned her |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | HM sul |  | 1985 | Ju1 2019， 5 d | gitrifiend | ina hotel in Peguera，，Sland of Mallora（ESP） | нм |  |  |  |  |  | colleagues recomented the istand | $\begin{aligned} & \text { found optimal } \\ & \text { (hotel lon TOA } \\ & \text { (booking.com) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | they had been before on Mallorca but on of the island（they did not like it too much） |  |  |  |  | HM was looking <br> for hotel llose to <br> beach，lace for <br> trair running， <br> good <br> restarants， <br> loked to <br> look on <br> boking．com <br> and then <br> checked through <br> googel the best <br> hotel withe <br> optimal location |  |  | no |
| 285 HM | HM sul |  | 1985 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Apr 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | alone | ssting in Klosters（SUI） | нм |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been many times and he grew up in that <br> region |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { nice weather, he } \\ & \text { likes spring time } \\ & \text { skiing and it was his } \\ & \text { birthday (birthday } \\ & \text { gift to himself) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 286 0M | om sul |  | 1997 | Apr 2021，4d | gitrfiend | in hatel in chexrose，close to vever（SU） | ом |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 287 OM | om sul |  | 1997 | Feb 2021， 3 d | three friends $(m)$ | skiing holiday in an apartment of one of his friends in Zermatt（SUI） | friend who has an apartment |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | M had been twice to <br> Zermatt in the same <br> friend＇s apartment， <br> once in summer，once <br> in winter |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { apartment } \\ & \text { 年保保sto } \\ & \text { pearents } \\ & \text { parest } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { that week the } \\ & \text { apartment was free, } \\ & \text { so they decided to } \\ & \text { goo then } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline 1 & \\ 288 & \text { DM } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  | 1997 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aug 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | grandmother | shopping city daytrip in Zurich（SU1） | grandmother | grandmother lives <br> close to Zürich <br> （Urdorf）and they <br> met in Zürich to <br> spend the day <br> together |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been many times there，DM goes year to Zürich |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 289 st | st sul |  | 1971 | May 2016，6d | boytriend |  | st |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { a colleague ( } \mathrm{m} \text { ) had } \\ & \text { been on Lanzarote } \\ & \text { before } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | SL had been on the Canary Islands before（Gran Canaria）but she did not want to go |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 290 sL |  |  | 1971 | Ju12017，10d | boytiend | round－trip by car of Iceland，starting from Reykjavik and ending there（ICE） | st |  |  |  |  |  | a colleague（f）of SL told her |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | booked first the fight acconmentation on the internet $\|$ |  | SL likes to travel to northern places | no |


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|  | sul |  | 1971 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sep 2019, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | boyfriend, SLs parents | by car to Santuario di Oropa, close to Biella (ITA), visit of sanctuary (historical site in the midst of the mountains), then lunch at a restaurant | st |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | found the place <br> on a search <br> engie with the <br> quevry holy <br> mountain' and <br> 'unknown places <br> to visit', fuand <br> the sancuary, <br> and looked <br> further fora <br> good restarant <br> place nearby |  |  | no |
|  | - sul |  | 1941 D | Dec 2020, 3d | friend (f) | for walking and enjoying the place, in a hotel in Seefeld, Tyrol (AUT) | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | friend had been close to Innsbruck before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 0 |  | 1941 | Ju12002,7d | friend (f) | with the boat on the Danube from Passau (GER) to Budapest (HUN) | ED |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  |  | 1941 | Jul 2006 , daytrip | sister-in-law | by train to Zernez, then by postal car to Müstair, by train to Merano (ITA), and then back | £ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | s sul |  | 1999 | Feb 2019, 21d | boytriend | made a roundetitip in Costa Rica (CRC) | cs | after the trip she visited her son who lives in Brazil |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friends told her about } \\ & \text { Costa Ricicand her son } \\ & \text { lives in Brazil and later } \\ & \text { they visited him } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 296 cs | ss sul |  | 1999 | Oct 2019 until Mar 2020, ${ }^{2}$ appoxt. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { boyfriend, } \\ & \text { together with } \\ & \text { other people ir } \\ & \text { mobile homes } \\ & \text { (approx. } 30 \\ & \text { people) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | boyfriend has a mobile home, they made a long trip to Saudi Arabia (via Ukraine and Georgia, home via Jordan and Israel | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cs wanted to makea } \\ & \text { (10ngrifin Arabaia } \\ & \text { (particularly oman) } \end{aligned}$ | no |
| $297 \mathrm{cs}$ | s sul |  | 1999 fed | Fee 2021, davtrip | daughter | to celebrate her birthday, took the train to Ticino daughter joined in Arth-Goldau and while in the train they decided to go to Val Muggio (SUI) | cs | visited friends of CS who had a second home there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friends of CS } \\ & \text { had an } \\ & \text { apartment } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| 298 AM | M sul |  | 1991 | Jun 2019, 5 d | parents, sister | in hatel in London (GBR) | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been to London three years liked it so much that they wanted to return to the same hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 299 AM | M sul |  | 1991 | Apr 2019, 5d | frien | in a hotel in Roma (ITA) | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been to Roma before, even both together for a school trip (when they school), last time before 2012 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { they wante to go } \\ \text { whereit it warme in } \\ \text { Appil } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ | no |
| 300 AM | M sul |  | 1991 | Jul 2020 d daytrip | borfiend | by train to the Jungrauioch (SU) | AM |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AM had been before, her boyfriend not yet |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 301 Mp |  |  | 1996 A | Aus 2020, 7 d | friens (total four) | by ferry from Italy, round-trip from Split-KvarMljet moving with the ferry to the destinations and discovering the places by car or motorbike (CRO) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MP and one } \\ & \text { friend } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | fiend had <br> recommendations <br> from Croatian friends |  |  | friend goes every year <br> to Croatia in general and he chose the detailed itinerary, he lives in Ancona whic is close to Croatia |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they futher looked for places on the internet, such as "Mljet national park", etc. |  |


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|  |  | ITA $m$ | 1996 | Feb 2019, 5d | friens (total five) | to skiin Sestriere (ITA) | $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { one of the } \\ \text { friens } \end{array}\right)$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | triends' parents own an apartment in sestriere |  | third day there was an anpesski that that wasa asod occasionto go that week |  | no |
| 303 |  | та | 1996 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nov 2020, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | friend (f) | exursion in Civita ib ibgnoregio (ITA) | Mp | meeting his friend <br> ff who was coming <br> from Romand <br> they wanted od <br> meet halfway |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  | sul | 192 | Apr 2016, 14d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { and sister, total } \\ & \text { four) } \end{aligned}$ | Tokyo (7d) in a hotel, Kyoto( (7) ) in B88 (AAP) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { all four but } \\ & \text { more sister } \\ & \text { mand mother } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | father is hobby photographer and a riend photographer and posted many pictures of Japan |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ng sul | sul | 192 | Mar 2011, 7 d | schooftriend | in an ArirgB in London (GBR) | m6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 306 | 6 MG su | sul | 199 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May 2021, } \\ & \hline \text { dayytrip } \end{aligned}$ | gitrifiend | hiking in Oberstorf( (GER) | giffriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both have been several times in Oberstdorf because girlfriend's parents there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 307 | 37 ww Au | AUT $m$ | 1965 | Apr 2019, 5d | wife | in a hotel in Lisboa (PRT) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | then they looked up for good flight connections and found one and then they checked the hotels for smokers (both with balcony |  |  |  |
| 308 | \%eswn aut | aut $m$ | 1965 | Oct 2019, 4d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { wife and a couple } \\ \text { of firinos of the } \\ \text { jarc } \\ \text { for cub (total } \\ \text { four) } \end{array}$ | ra hotel in Zagrel (C80) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wife of the } \\ & \text { other couple } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | the boss of the wife of <br> the other couple otld <br> her that Zagreb was a <br> beautificl citt to ogo, <br> because he had been <br> thene or perhaps is <br> from there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the wife of the other couple is a chief secretary and so she booked everything for the whole group |  |  | no |
|  | \%9w A |  |  | ${ }^{\text {Aug 2020, }}$ daytrip | wife | Visting Kunstmuseum Liechenstein, in Vaduz (LE) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both go at least nce a year to that museum, they check the newsletter and the website and get inspired for exhibitions |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | mg omn fit | 1971 | Apr 2019, 10d |  | in an AirBnB in Wastington D.C. (USA) | m6 | met a friend who works in Washington D.C. but was not the main reason |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 311 M6 | ng omn f | 1971 | Mar $2020,6 d$ | alone | Berlin (1d), then Stralsund (3d), back to Berlin (2d) (GER) | mg |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | ng omnf | 1971 | feo 2021, | with boytriend | went by car at the limits of Muscat for hiking along a mountain trail, old route between Muscat and Matrach (OMN) | m6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { both had been before, } \\ & \text { the first time they } \\ & \text { came to know the trail } \\ & \text { also because the } \\ & \text { boyfriend is a tour } \\ & \text { guide in Muscat and } \\ & \text { tour operators offer } \\ & \text { that trail as an } \\ & \text { excursion on their } \\ & \text { program } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 313 MM | m sul | 1991 | Aug 209, 21d | wife | in h holiday paratment in zellam See (AuT) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 314 Mm | misul | 1991 | Mar 2020, 7d | wife | for skiing in Sarn, in a mountain hut along the ski slope (SUI) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been many |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 315 MM | m1 sul | 1991 | 1 Jul 2019 d daytrip | ${ }_{\text {in life and sisterin- }}^{\text {in law }}$ | to Zoo in zurich (SU1) | M | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sisiterin-law lives in } \\ & \text { Zurich } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been there before |  |  |  |  |  |  | a young elephant was born and the wanted to see |  | no |
| 316 ss | 5 sulf | 1997 | $\qquad$ | bovtriend |  | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 317 Ss | 5 sul f | f 1997 | Oct 2018, 4d |  | by car to L.A. downtown, staying in an AirBnB and taking daytrips from there to Universal Studios, Malibu, etc. (USA) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of these } \\ & \text { friends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 318 ss | sul ff | f 1997 | Feb 2021, 7 daytrip | father and sister | to have asking day in Engeleerg (SU) | sister |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they use to go skiing on the Brunni area which is the other ski of Engelberg |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | A sul |  | 1997 | , 7 d | $\begin{array}{\|} \text { family (parents } \\ \text { and four sinings, } \\ \text { total 5) } \end{array}$ | in a hote in Pinarell, Adriaic Cosas (IAA) | parents | since they regularly go there, the hotel owner is a good friend, many other SAs family is wellknown by the locals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 320 SA | A sul |  | 1997 fe | Feb 202, 50d | alone | stayed in a dorm in Sippydowns (AUS) as an exchange student ( 35 d )-then in a dorm in Brisbane (AUS) as an exchange student (15 d), too | sA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 321 | A sul f |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aug 2019, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | bortriend | from Zürich with the car, took a hike to the Creux-du-Van natural attraction site in the region of Neuchatel (SUI) | sA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 322 J8 | AUT |  | 1997 Af | Ar 2019, 24d | boytriend |  | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | IB had been before in <br> UAA traking a rưnd- <br> trip of the East Coast <br> and now she wanted <br> to take the West Coast |  |  |  |  |  | fightsto <br> California were <br> conveneient, so <br> she <br> orgust <br> orranized the <br> trip and booked |  |  |  |
| 323 JB | Aut ${ }^{\text {f }}$ |  | 1997 M | May 2017, 21d | alone | stayed first in Flic en Flac (Island of Mauritius) 8d at a friend's place, then in five different hotels round the island of Mauritius, then 3d back at her friends' place | 18 | a friend of hers (f), B spent the whole trip with her and stayed approx. 8 d at her friend's place at her friend's place |  | the timing of the trip was chosen due to the wedding of her friend's cousine |  |  |  |  |  | JB had been before on the island of Mauritius, first time in 2015 she who decided to visit the island (thank to a is when she met her friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 324 J8 | Aut |  | 1997 d di | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { May 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | boytriend | St. Wolfgang, Wolfgangsee (AUT), to carry out an interview and enjoy the place | 1B |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been many times before, for cultural events, enjoying leisure time, . Wolfgang is locate their home |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 325 SR | s sul |  | 1980 A | Apr 2019, 21d | wife | round-trip by car in Costa Rica, staying for 1-2 nights in hotels and lodges, places were among other (CRI) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


|  |  | ${ }_{\text {arem }}^{\text {birithy }}$ | tripitmeduration | tripgroup (with whom | tripestination(s) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { who-brought- } \\ & \text { up? } \end{aligned}$ | frthere | inviedefr | socialobl | git | business | wom | travelagent | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { culture/ } \\ \text { sporstisure } \\ \text { sevent lesure } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | reee | cosetherefefore | $\begin{aligned} & \text { whiletraveling- } \\ & \text { stop } \end{aligned}$ | forcemjeure. | Ivedthere | $\pm$ | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { good/ } \\ \text { corvenien offer } \\ \text { or rlace } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ | natural/ cultural/ | Other/ furtherinto | $\begin{aligned} & \text { reg/nat } \\ & \text { adverise } \\ & \text { ant } \end{aligned}$ |
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| 326 SR | sul m | 1980 | Mav, 2021, 5d | wife | with the camper in Tenero (Campo Felice), Ticino (SUI) | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been before to that camping in fall 2020 when they bought their new have camping vacation in Ticino |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 327 SR | SR sul m | 1980 | $\text { jul, 2021, } \begin{aligned} & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | wife | Interaken (SU) | SR |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both go all other |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 328 SM | - GER f | 1990 | Jul-Aug 2021, 8 d | boytiend | camping in Bioione (IA) | both |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend had a recommendation from his boss' father who went regularly there |  |  | they had been before two years before at the same camping site, for SM the first time two years ago, for her time $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\|$in the beginning they <br> wanted to go ot <br> Ligria or Tocsana <br> but the campsites <br> were occupied and <br> then they decided to <br> return to Bibionene <br> where they found a <br> place |  |
| 329 SM | M GER f | 1990 | $\left.\right\|_{\text {oct-Dec 2019, }} ^{\text {ofprox. 60d }}$ | boytriend | first to Los Angeles (USA) (1d), Honolulu (8d), Los Angeles (3d), San Diego ( $6 d$ ), Tijuana (MEX) (10), Cancun (7d), by boat Holbox (3d), Playa de Carmen (1d), Tulum (7d), Puerto Escondido (10d), Mexico City (1d), by coach to San Salvador (SLV) (4d), El Transito (NIC) (4d), Leon (7d), Jaco (CRI) (7d), and then back to Germany, during the trip mainly staying in AirBnBs or hostels | both |  |  |  |  |  | the girlfriend of the <br> brother of SMs <br> bopffiend <br> recommended <br> Transen <br> Transita as agood <br> surfing place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they booked at home the flights to California and Hawaii, from Hawaii they started to book the rest of the trip flights and accommodation s (while traveling) |  | both do board surfing and always wanted to visit Hawaii, which was point fo rthe trip, from this point they trip, mainly looking for places to go surfing |  |
| 330 SM | M GER | 1990 | Jul 2020 daytrip | bortiend | $\underbrace{\text { by car }}$ (tuT) to o hiking and swimming at the Plansee | sM |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { for her first trip } S M \\ \text { had ereommenations } \\ \text { from another friend of } \\ \text { hers who studied with } \\ \text { her } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 331 AB | B GER |  | $\underbrace{\text { Jun-Un 2019, }}$ add |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { AB and } \\ \text { husband } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $A B$ had been before at Dune Pilat, more than twenty years before, ABs husband had been years before |  | while they <br> were traveling <br> to the main <br> opints <br> ocarrapeteira <br> CCara <br> and KKint they <br> decided, when <br> the eids <br> wanted to <br> stop to ind a a <br> place to see <br> and to stay |  |  |  |  |  | when they stayed onger, they visited attractions of the cities along the route Reims, Bordeaux, Bilbao, Porto, Sevilla) | no |
| 332 AB | B 6 ER f |  | Aug 209, 4d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with three friends } \\ & \text { of hers (f) } \end{aligned}$ | visiting the Biennale di Venezia (ITA), staying in an AirBnB | atriend of <br> hers suggested <br> 1 s sears <br> to <br> toist <br> Bient he$\|$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { visiting the } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { Bienale ei } \\ \text { venereiai } \end{array} \\ & \hline \text { an } \end{aligned}$ | the four friends visit the Biennale di Venezia since at least 15 years, the friend who suggested the first had visited the Biennale before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 333 АВ | $3 \mathrm{GER}+$ |  | Jul 2021 daytrip | family (with husband and three kids, total five) | niking on the Gschwender Hom (6ER) | AB |  |  |  |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { a working colleague of } \\ \text { aB who had even } \\ \text { Ahere ecemeneded } \\ \text { to hike there } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | w sul | 198 | Dec 2019, 13 | borfiend | staying in a hotel on the island of Boa Vista, Cap Verde (CPV), taking daytrips by car on the island and once with a sailboat to another island | both |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend's aunt was years before for hiking on Cap Verde and ecommended to years before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they wanted to go to to } \\ & \text { aplace they never } \\ & \text { had been } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | ww sul f | + 1987 | Noo 2018, 21d | boytriend | first to Hanoi (3d), Sapa (4d), Hanoi (1d), Halong Bay (4d on the boat), Hue (4d), Da Nang (3d), Ho An (2d), Da Lat (4d), Ho Chi Minh City (4d), on Phu close to Angkor Wat (KHM), mainly staying in hotels, 2-3 nights in hostels | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NW wanted to visit Angkor Wat and her boyfriend further Vietnam because of its history, the sites of combat and th country |  | no |
|  | w sul | 1987 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sep 2017, } \\ & 7 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | friend (f) | to see the Caumsee, Grisons (SU) | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { the cumasee } \\ \text { (2ake of cauma) } \end{array}$ | her friend saw an article in the magazine "Schweizer llustrierte" about the 10 most beutiful |  |
| 337 os | s sul | 1968 | May 2021, 2 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (wife and } \\ & \text { two kids, total } \\ & \text { four) } \end{aligned}$ | in a hotel in Losone (SU1) | os |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been $2-3$ times there before in the same hotel, DS and his wife went since their childhood to Ticino and so the region is an area they often revisit and they often return |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 338 0s | 5 sul | 1968 | Mav, 2016, 10d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (wife and } \\ & \text { two kids, total } \\ & \text { four) } \end{aligned}$ | in an holiday apartment in Siesta Key, Florida (USA) for swimming holidays close to the beach | os |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 339 ds | s sul m | m 1968 | $8 \text { Adayg 2021, }$ | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { family (wife and } \\ \text { two kids, total } \\ \text { four) } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | went to animal watching early in the morning to the animal 200 in Dähhhöllil, close to Berne (SUII) | whole family |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they had been several } \\ & \text { times before (at least } \\ & \text { three times) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 340 cs | ssulf | $\begin{array}{l\|l} f & 1998 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 2019, 14 | bovfriend | round-trip on the Färöer islands (DEN), sleeping in the tent and walking or hitch-hiking |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  | s sul f | 1998 | Ju12021,16d | boytiend |  | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | CS had been many times before in her friends' second home at the lake, her first place as a guest and they then became friends |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  |  | $8 \begin{gathered} \text { Apr 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | sister | hiking to the Bollenwees at the Fälensee (lake) (SUI) | sister |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | SS 6 f | 1985 | 5 Feb 2020, 14d | bovtriend | fist to Bangkok (5d), then by coach to Hua Hin (10d) in a hotel (THA) | both |  |  |  |  |  | atriend of Cs had been wo mont befora and he recommended Thailand |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Cuba and Mexico were alternative destitations but CS thought that Cuba was too boring for her boyrriend because he was there before, Mexico was less atracative because the combination of city and beach was too complicated |  |
| $344 \mathrm{cs}$ | S 6 G f | 1985 | May, 2019, 5d | atriend ( $m$ ) | Viemaa (AUT) in a hotel | cs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 345 cs | Ster f | 1985 | $5 \begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2021, } \\ & 5 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | boytriend | they drove by car to the Walchensee and further returning home they turned to see Bad Tölz (GER) | cs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend had been several times before, she suggested to see the lake |  |  |  |  |  |  | Walchense is a popular and tourist spot in Bavaria |  |  |
| 346 Ms | us Aut f | 198 | 83102021, 5d | bovtriend | in a hotel in Ketal (GRC) | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MS had been around twenty years before on the island with her parents, for holidays |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 347 Ms | us Aut f | 1988 | Sp 201, 5 d |  | first two days in Porec at the grandparents's house of their friend, and then in Radatz in a hotel (CRO) | ms |  |  |  |  |  | Radatz and the hotel was recommended by their friend |  |  |  | MS had been <br> before in Croatia <br> many times, <br> usually for <br> but it was not the <br> reason to chose <br> this time the place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 348 Ms | us Aut fif | 1988 |  | borfriend | by bike to Gmunden am Traunsee (AUT) for having breakfast and a bout tour | $\mathrm{b}_{\text {borfriend }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both often go to Gmunden to have a leisure time since it is only 5 km away |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  | B GER | 199 | Aug 2021, 2 d | boyfriend and her | by train Bonn (GER), staying at a friend's house to visit a friend and do some sightseeing | her | visiting her friend who lives in Boonn |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they have done this before, in June 2021 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | B GER | 1994 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l}  & \begin{array}{l} \text { Jun-Jul 2021, } \\ 10 \mathrm{~d} \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | boytriend |  | нв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | originally they wanted to go to seems easier by train, but the increasing infections in France made them Portugal, they researched on the internet to look for nice hiking routes dedicated to that particular route a.com/de/) and then flights flights $\qquad$ |  |
|  | B GER | 1994 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aug 2021, } \\ & 4 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | boyfriend and her sister | to see the 200 in Duisburg (GER) | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | HB and her sister had been twice before in Dusiburg, and HB and her sister do not like HB has sympathy for Duisburg for professional reaons |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | HBs boyfriend's grandparents were living in Duisburg, perhaps he beinembered a zoo being in Duisburg | no |
|  | 6 sul | 1994 | feeb 2020, 4d | bortriend | skiing holidays on the Bettmeralp, VS (SUI) in a holiday apartment | ng |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NB goes there since she is four years old, in holiday apartments |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 353 NG | 6 sul | 1994 | Aug 2021, 7 d | boyfriend | holidays at the sea, mainly scuba diving, in El Kuseir, (EGY), staying in a hotel | no |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { NGs father } \\ & \text { recommended the } \\ & \text { place with the diving } \\ & \text { center and he advised } \\ & \text { to stay at that hotel } \\ & \text { because of wom by } \\ & \text { others } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | NG had been three times before diving in Egypt but in other places at the Red Sea |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 354 NG | 6 sul | 1994 | ( | sister | Staving in the city center of Winterthur (SU1) | sister |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 355 6B | в ${ }^{\text {TA }}$ | 1994 | ov 2016, 13d | mother | outside of Stonetown, in Zanzibar (TZA), staying in a resort |  |  |  |  | $\substack{\text { GB oined } \\ \text { her mother } \\ \text { for her } \\ \text { birthay, trip } \\ \text { wasa a } \\ \text { wit }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | mother wanted to see beautiful sea | no |
| 356 6B | B ITA | 199 | 4 Sep 2016, 4d | bortriend | city trip to Oondon (GBR) in h hotel | 6B |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { boytriend } \\ & \text { oragained } \\ & \text { ortenip asa } \\ & \text { ghit tor ser } \\ & \text { bithdyy } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | during the moths before, on some magazines she read articles about the fond of going to see London $\qquad$ |  |
| 357 6 GB | $\text { BB }\left.\right\|_{\text {TA }}$ |  |  | boyfriend and her younger cousin | Seeing the botanical garden in Padova (TA) | яв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | GB lived and studid or true fers in peadova |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | aut | 19 | Aug 2021, 5d | bortiend | beach holiday in fesolo (IT) in a hotel | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  | a friend of LH had <br> been a couple of weeks before in Jesolo |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 359 LH | aut | 1995 | Aug 2018, 7 d | friend (f) | beach holiday si zakynthos (G8C) in h hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 360 LH | aut | 1995 | ${ }_{\text {fee }}^{\text {feb 20, }}$ datrip | boyfriend and his brother with girlfriend, total four | shoping and sightseing in Müncren (GER) | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { LHand } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { Hitrifien of of } \\ \text { boveriend's } \end{array} \\ & \hline \text { broterer } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | all four had been before in München many times, twice in the same group for the same reasons, sometimes also for concerts, all couple of München, about 2 hrs drive from Innsbruck |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | זt | 1968 | Sun 2021, 4d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { colleagues of work } \\ & \text { (totala } 5) \end{aligned}$ | for r research project to see hyman made pits and study architecture and history of these construtions in Canosa di Puglia ( $2 d$ ), Massafra (2d) (ITA) | corrdinator of <br> project (one of project (o)the four) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { visitand study } \\ \text { historictin human } \\ \text { made pits } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | no |
| 362 LB | TA | 1968 | \% Ju1 $2021,15 \mathrm{~d}$ | alone | Pesaro (3d), Campomarino (3d), Abano Terme (7d), ITA | alone | Pesaro and Campo Marino LB has visited friend | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { has been } \\ \text { invited by } \\ \text { friends } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | had been before in Pesaro (see friend but he changes everytime Terme (to have spa holidays for taking mud baths), went for always changing the hotel, the first time LB a convenient place compared to other expensive and booked a travel package offered by the spa 2010 $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { first time in } \\ \text { abano erme } \\ \text { duetor } \\ \text { packaged offer } \end{array} \\ \hline \text { packer } \end{array}$ |  |  | no |
| 363 LB | TA | 1968 | $8{ }_{8} \begin{aligned} & \text { Aug 2021, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | with his brother | to have a hike in Baiardo, close to San Remo on the mountain (ITA) to see their parent's house and the region around | ${ }_{18}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { LB had been many } \\ \text { timesthere with his } \\ \text { feamily } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { LB parents } \\ \text { heven } \\ \text { hecond home } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  |  | no |
| 364 LV | sul | 199 | App 2015, 14d | parents and | round-trip by rental car of Myanmar (MMR), Yangon (3d), Mandalay (3d), Bagan (3d), Rangun 3d), mainly in hotels | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 365 LV | sul | 199 | Jun 2017, 6d | schoolfriends <br> (total three) | Marrakesh (3d), Fez (3d), Casablanca (2d), other place (1d), Morocco (MAR), staying in AirBnB and traveling by rental car | Lv |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 366 LV | sul |  | ${ }^{\text {Aug 2021, }}$ (daytip | friend (m) | hike to Äscher, then to Seealpsee and back home (SUI) | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 367 c1 | sul | 1997 | May $2021,5 \mathrm{sd}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { three friends (f), } \\ & \text { total four } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Oubai (ARE), in h holiday paratment | One triend |  |  |  |  |  | the friend who suggested to take that apartment had recommendation by who had been on holiday in that building, a good friend of Cl had been five and since then Cl wanted to go there one day |  |  | one of the friends is a flight attendant who had been several times before in Duba |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| ${ }_{368}{ }^{1}$ |  | 19 | $\underbrace{}_{\text {sep } 2021,5 d}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with two friends (f) } \\ & \text { from studies } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Lisboa (PRT), in a holiday apartment, booked on booking.com | oneftiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they found a } \\ & \text { direct, } \\ & \text { convenient flight } \\ & \text { and then found a } \\ & \text { good } \\ & \text { accommodation } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| 369 c1 | sul | 1997 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sep 2020, } \\ & 7 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | with her father | vouth hosetel in Leisisien, Bernese oberland (SU) | brother invited | they visited Cls <br> brother who runs <br> the youth hostel in <br> ded <br> Leissigen |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ${ }^{1}$ |
| 370 cl | 6tr | 1993 | 3 Ju1 2021, 4d | alone | by train to Wiesbaden (6ER) in a hotel | cı |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | she had been once before for three hours on a stopover in 2020 and she liked the city return for longer time |  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { train voucher for } \\ \text { atrip in int to } \\ \text { region of Hessen } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  |  |
| 371 cl | GER | 1993 | Appr 2019, 12d | friend ffland as part of travelling people) | study round-trip to China (CHN), Hong Kong (3d), Macau (1d), Shenzhen (2d), Shanghai (5d), Hangzhou (3d), Beijing (3), all staying in hotels | the pofessor who organied the to chudry t chip | the professor knew several licals these wite it is a h hines $h$ is |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the organized trip by the professor, they had noticed a flyer of the trip at the university |  |  | no |
|  | GER | 1993 |  | alone | bytrain fist to Eisenach and then to Effurt (GER) |  |  |  |  |  |  | had a <br> recom mendation to <br> to see the Wartburg <br> by her parents who <br> had been there <br> before, friends <br> recommended Effurt <br> because they had <br> been here that <br> summer and liked the <br> city |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | to see the Wartburg which is a historical site Bible in German) and the old town, see the old town and the Cathedral |  | no |
| 373 ER | sul | 200 | O Aus 2020 , 7d | boytriend | La Spezia in AirBnB (2d), Rapallo in hotel (3d), Genova in AirBnB (2d) (ITA) | ER |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | particularly ER had in mind to see the five vilages (Cinqueterre) |  |  |
| 374 ER | sul | 2000 | 2012016,18d |  | by car with a driver, Bogota (2d), San Agustin (3d), next to Valle del Cocora (3d), Santa Marta (3d), Cartagena (2d) always in hotels (COL) | father and <br> uncle and for <br> the trip io <br> Colombia their <br> sister who <br> sives in Bogota <br> gave some <br> suggestions |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 375 ER | sul | 200 | / Ju1 2021 , daytrip | a friend of hers | wetn by car to levsin to climb a via ferrat (SU) | ER |  |  |  |  |  | a friend of ER made the via ferrata himself d recommended |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { via ferrata in } \\ & \text { Leysin } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
| 376 С8 | sul | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \hline f & 1995 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | S Feb 2014,4d | godmother | [stanbul (TUR) in a hotel | godmother |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { godmother } \\ \text { chose } \\ \text { stanaul as } \\ \text { git for } \\ \text { git co } \\ \text { becus she } \\ \text { wanted } \\ \text { vist that city }\end{array}\right]$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | CB made a research and presentation at the begining of her college time (around 2099) and she was fascinated by that city since |  |


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| 377 св | cB sul | 1995 | Jan-Mar 2020, <br> 5 60d | alone | Bangkok (THA) (3d), then by train to the border and further with taxi to Siem Reap (KHM) (3d), (2d), kampot (4d), Kep (2dd), with taxi to the borde and then by motorbike and ferry to Pho Kuot (VNM) (3d), CB joins a friend and travels with he for the following two weeks across Vietnam, by plane to Ho Chi Minh ( 3 d), then had a auided tou of three days on the Mekong delta by bus and of thre tays boat, then back to to Ho Chi Minh and slept in the bus on the way to Nha Trang (2d), filigh to Hoi A (4d) then they parted CBs friend flew back to Switzerland and CB continued to Da Nang (1d) then took the night train to Hanoi (2d), then with fight to Malaisa, straight to Kuching (Soraw) (5d), flight back to Kuala Lumpur (1d) and then back home, mainly sleeping in youth hostels | C8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 378 Св | cB sul | 1995 | ${ }_{5} \text { Aug 2021, } \text { daytrip }$ | alon | niking day, on the S Santis mountain (SU) | св |  |  |  |  |  | CBs younger brother wanted to visit that not before, so CB found it was a good occasion to go before her brother goes, and she reported him and recommended him |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | two years before CB made a mental list of Swiss mountains she wanted to visit and the weather was good that particular day (actually she wanted to go there two weeks before) and she was staying that day close to that area |  |
| 379 RV | RV GER | 1979 | Aug 2019, 20d | wife | round-trip in Canada (CAN) by rental car first to Vancouver (4d), Vancouver Island, specifically Victoria (2d)-Tofino (2d)-Nanaimo (2d), Whistler (2d), visiting Kelowna then Glacier National Park and then Jasper National Park then Banff National Park, Marlborough (1d) then to Edmonton and fight back to Frankfurt, mainly staying in hotels, motels | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 380 RV | RV GER | 1979 | Sep 2021, 13d | wife | $\begin{aligned} & \text { by car to St. Peter-Ording (6d) then Glï̈csbburg } \\ & \text { (7d) in Incheswig-Holstein (GER staying in holiday } \\ & \text { apartments } \end{aligned}$ | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | originally they wanted to take a sail chinic in Glicksburg but RVs wife had an accidentand could not do sports |  |
| 381 RV | RV GER | 1979 | 29 May 2019, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wife and RV's } \\ & \text { mother } \end{aligned}$ | by car from Frankfurt, visting the federal garden exhbition in Heilbronn (GER) which is an initititive to greening cities | RV |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| $\underline{382 \mathrm{fm}}$ | fm sul | 2000 | 00t2018, 12d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { with parents and } \\ & \text { siser flur in tote } \\ & \text { a }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  | FMs mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had made cruise rips before with that cruise line, particularly in the mediterranean Channel, yet |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | during school <br> holidays | no |



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| 391 yc | rc GER | 1988 | Sep 2021, 20 d | partner (m) | by car from Frankfurt to Passau (2d) (GER), then to Zagreb (1d), Dubrovnik (3d) (CRO) then further round-trip by catamaran and back to Dubrovnik and further close to Split (1d) then Malilosinj (10d) in a holiday apartment there together with four other friends (two other couples) and then back by car to Frankfurt, usually staying in AirBnB and holiday apartments |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | places for saling |  | no |
| 392 Yc | YC GER |  | Julaug 2020, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with three friends } \\ & \text { (total four) (f) } \end{aligned}$ | by car first from Frankfurt to Munich (1d) (GER) to take the third friend who lives there and then to Ljubljana (3d), Piran (1d), Bovec (7d) mainly for excursions, then back close to Munich, staying in holiday apartments through Air BnB | r |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 393 Yc | rc Ger |  | $8 \begin{gathered} \text { Oct 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner }(m) \text { and } \\ & \text { another couple } \\ & \text { (total four) } \end{aligned}$ | by car to Runkel an der Lahn (GER) to take an excursion on the hills and then had a dinner in a restaurant and returned home | the man of the other couple |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | YC and the man of the other couple had been before in the Lahntal but it was not the main trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 394 NF | NF sul | 196 | Aug 2020, 5d | husband and son | staying in the same hotel in Lucerne (SUI) at the lake and taking daytrips in the region | NF |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NF had been for work a couple of times before in Lucerne and soshe suggested the family to go there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 395 NF | NF Sul | 1963 | Aug 2018, 21d |  | from Switzerland to Hong Kong (HKG) (3d), then Melbourne (4d), Cairns (3d), Brisbane (3d), Sydney (4d) and back to Switzerland, staying in hotels |  | they visited a friend of NF in Sydney and stayed a day with them, but it was just a good occasion to meet again |  |  |  |  | study friends of NFs son and his friend had been to Australia before and recommended them girlfriend's brother of the second son of the other family had and he suggested some places to visit |  |  | NF and her husband who could not come this time) had been once in Australia and Melbourne and suggested to go there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 396 NF | NF sul | 1963 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline & \text { Aug 2021, } \\ \hline \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | husband | for visting two enxititions in Locarno (SU) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had been to the exhibition halls but not for those particular ones the visited this time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NF and her husband <br> like to visit <br> exth <br> exhitions and know <br> the exhibition halls in <br> their <br> their |  |
| 397 16 | 16 sul | 1995 | Aug 2019, 14d | bortriend | traveling by public transport, first to Götheborg (2d), Skaftö (6d), Smögen (4d) (SWE), Oslo (2d) (NOR) and then back to Switzerland, staying in AirBnB | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had been the first time in 2013 in <br> Stockholm and LGs boyfriend is a professional nowboarder and tad been several (SWE) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |



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| 406 DF | f sul f | + | Dee 2018, 11d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with parents and } \\ & \text { two sibins two } \\ & \text { sisters) } \end{aligned}$ | Tulun (MEX) in a holidy resort | father |  |  |  |  |  |  | parents have booked a travel accommodation), it was suggested by the travel agent |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | it was the last family <br> holidy, looking fora <br> warm place at the <br> sea and a convenient <br> offer |  |
| 407 DF | f sul f | + 199 | Dee 2013, 14d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with parerts and } \\ & \text { (wh o sibing tho } \\ & \text { sisters) } \end{aligned}$ |  | tather |  |  |  |  |  |  | parents went to the trave agent and asked them to arrange the trip to FFirorid and Hawai, the travel lagent then suggested the sorgnized ound- trip of Florida |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 408 DF | f sul f | f 1999 | ${ }_{9}{ }_{9}^{\text {Dec 2021, }} \text { daytrip }$ | with boytriend | by car first to the city centre of Bern (SUI) and then took the cable-car to Engstligenalp (mountain and have an evening fondue in the igloo), then back home | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \substack{\text { boyfriend } \\ n \\ n \\ \text { Bern), } \\ \text { Engstigenalp } \\ \text { (DF) }} \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 409 Jc | sul | m 1998 | Sep 2019, 3d | with two study colleagues | first to enjoy nature holidays in Valle Maggia (SUI) and stayed on a campsite, then Lavertezzo (SUI) also to enjoy hiking and swimming in the river, second day in Sirmione (ITA) at Lago di Garda, (ITA) | $\begin{array}{l}\text { one of the } \\ \text { colleagues }\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 410 Jc | sul | 1998 | Jul-Aug 2018, <br> 8 14d | with gitrriend |  | giffriend |  |  |  |  |  | JCs sister suggested to his girlfriend to visit Cuba because she had been there in 2015 also suggested the places to see |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they looked on the <br> interent for <br> accommodation and <br> acomed in <br> boked in <br> Switzerland only one <br> overright and the <br> stay at the resort, <br> the other <br> acom modations <br> were organied dy <br> the hos of the night <br> they just staved |  |
| 411 lc | sul | m 1998 | $88 \text { Dec 2021, }$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \substack{\text { withthifrfieied and } \\ \text { his thre young } \\ \text { cousins (m) }} \end{array}$ | visit the Auwapark in Buweret (SU1) | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they visited the Aquapark |  | no |
|  |  |  |  | first alone and then for the group of four group of four |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 413 k 2 | kz sul f | 1991 | Nov 2021, , d | in a group of four friends | valencia (ESP) Staving in an Air nB | kz |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the whole group <br> was surfing on a <br> fis <br> fight booking <br> stit looking for a <br> city <br> city S Spain and <br> at the sea and <br> found a good <br> founnection to <br> calencia <br> vale |  | originally KZ <br> uggested to go to Dublin but the othe preferred a warme place, so they the internet a place in Spain |  |
| $414 \mathrm{kz}$ | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|l} \text { kz } & \text { sul } \end{array}$ | 1991 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { Pan 2022, } \\ \hline \\ \text { daytra, }} \end{array}$ | with sister | toskiat the fumserbers (Sul) | kz |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been a couple of times skiing at the Flumserberg, first time KZ went there during her school days with the class |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 415 MH | nH sul | 1997 | Ju1209, 10d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { parents, last two } \\ & \text { days sister joined } \\ & \text { them } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | round-trip of Northern France mainly by car, MH oined her parents who already were in Rouen (FRA): Rouen (1d), then Honfleur (1d), then Deauville (3d), then Saint Malo (3d), then Rouen (2d) and sister joined them there to stay another two days, they stayed in guesthes two days, they stayed in guesthouses | siter |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 416 MH | MH Sul | 1997 | Ju1202, 5d | parents and sister | Varegsio (TT) in in hotel summer holidays | father |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | family had been before two-three times at the same hotel, first time in Viareggio father suggested the city of Viareggio because he leisure during his youth (with some of his friends) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 417 MH | wh Sul f | 1997 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Apr 2019, } \\ \text { daytriip } \end{array}$ | friend (f) | to visit Vals villge and the spa (SU1) | MH |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MH had been once before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MH is fond of Swiss architecture, the spa was designed by architect), she remembers to have it seen in an architecture magazine magazin |  |
| 418 SH | SH Sul fif | 1998 | Aug 2021, 10d | boyrfiend | ona resorti in Kallithea, island of fhodos (GRC) | SH |  |  |  |  |  | a friend of SH had been to Rhodos two weeks before and recommended to have holidays there have holidays there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | boyfriend |  | bovtriend |  |  |  | the trip was agif from the boyrien to shr |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Dece 2021, } \\ \text { d daytrip } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | boytriend | to Caumsee (lake of Cauma) (SU1) | sH |  |  |  |  |  | a friend of SH had been two days before there and she shared some pictures of the lake in the winter, so, SH decided to go there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | ${ }_{-}^{1 T A}$ f | 1994 | ${ }_{\text {pec }}^{\text {pec.an } 2021,}$ | two friends (f) | Bruxeles (BEL) |  | to visit anothe friend of theirs who juts moved to Bruxelles (BEL) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they found a new direct fligh Ryanair from Genova (ITA) to Bruxelles $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |  |  | no |
|  |  | 1994 | Nov-Dec 2021, <br> 45d | alone | Göteborg (SWE) staying in an apartment to write her thesis | \% |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | first time she was in Göteborg to visit her ex-boyfriend and she liked the city so much that she returned for language school |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fo nad lived } \\ & \text { and tsudied } \\ & \text { there during } \\ & \text { languge } \\ & \text { school } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 423 fo | - TA | 1994 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2019, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | boytriend | Monesteroli in Cinqueterre (ITA) for a trekkiing day | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no/ yes <br> (informati on of the trekking itinerary) |
| 424 so | - sul |  | Jan-Feb 2019, <br> 40d | friend (m) | Sydney (AUS) (7d), then Auckland (NZL) (3d), then by camping-van further a round-trip with stops in Pauranga (3d), Rotorua (5d), Taupo (3d), then with the ferry to the Southern island to Nelson (4d), then along the West Coast of the Southern Island (4), Wanaka (3d), Queenstown (1d), Lake Tekapo (2d), Christchurch (3d), flight to Auckland and back home | so |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | she found Sydney for her first trip to the language school interests (sea, far away, big city) |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { was quite a } \\ \text { spontaneous } \\ \text { decision and } \\ \text { organized in short } \\ \text { time } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | no |
| 425 so | - sul | 1995 | Aug 2021, 7 d | boytriend |  | so |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the campsite in Sirmione was booked at home, they found it on the internet, the other campsite they found as they were traveling |  |  |  |
| 426 so | O sulf | 1995 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|} \hline \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { study firends total } \\ & 5,2 m, 3 f \end{aligned}\right.$ | by car to the Oeschinensee (lake) to show two of them who are visiting students from Germany (2m) the beautiful lake | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { the three } \\ \text { ladies of the } \\ \text { group } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\substack{\text { the eescsinensee } \\ \text { is aparticiular } \\ \text { attratico } \\ \text { region of that }}$ |  | no |
| 427 FB | B sul f | 1998 | Oct 2021, 4d | boytriend | Vienna AUT) in a hotel | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been a couple of times before but not together |  |  |  | boytriend <br> was ind <br> wienn <br> viena for an <br> lechange <br> semeser <br> three eears <br> before |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { celebrating } \\ \text { boyfriend's end of } \\ \text { master studies } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | no |
| 428 fb | B sulf |  | Aug 2021, 8 d | boytriend |  | boyrfiend |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend then suggested to return to Dorf Tirol and the same hotel, where his brother and his parents had been three years before |  |  |  | FB had been in South Tirol before in another place close there ( 30 ' by car) and suggested to consider to return to South Tirol |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 429 F8 |  | 1998 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Feb 2021, } \\ 98 & \text { dayytrip } \end{aligned}$ | a study fiend (f) | by car to oavos SUU) for enioving stedging day |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | FS lived <br> during her <br> childhood <br> chose <br> clos <br> Oaxos <br> (Schiers for <br> seven years |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  | 199 | Ju1202, 6 d | bortriend | by trin first o Napoli (30), then Roma (30) (TAA) | both | boyfriend has relatives in Napoli |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 431 AM | sul | 1997 | 297101200, 6d | friend (f) | by car first to Marseille (2d), Cannes (2d) (FRA), close to La Spezia (1d) (ITA) | AM |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1997 | $7^{\text {ana } 2022,}$ dayrio | ${ }_{\substack{\text { fif) } \\ \text { fiend }}}^{\text {from suduies }}$ | Ifor snowboarding | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 43368 | TA | 199 | 29p Se201, 2d | sister and sister's bovtriend | ovtrain to Roma (ITA), Staying ina BnB | sister |  |  |  |  | sisterts <br> boytriend had <br> togeto <br> Romato <br> Rowa <br> business <br> training |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { good weekend to } \\ \text { spend togenther in } \\ \text { Rooma } \end{array}$ | no |
| 43468 | TA | 199 | 94Jul $2021,7 \mathrm{dd}$ |  | Castiglione della Pescaia (ITA) to have summer holidays, staying in a holiday apartment | св |  |  |  |  |  | GBS father suggested her to to contart the son of acoulatinance woo rents hoiday apartmens region |  |  | GB had been in that place twice before and for her it was a nice place to return, first child, with her parents, second time with her aunt and uncle |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 43568 | ITA | 199 | 94, Ju1 2021 , daytrip | mother and sister | by coach to Firenze (ITA) for visiting the cathedra of Santa Maria Novella and Palazzo Strozzi and Villa Bardini | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been several times because GB and her sister wanted to show her mother the cultural attractions of the city they had studied before |  |  |  | GB and her sister had studied in firence for four years |  |  |  |  | no |
| 436 fw |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \hline & 1994 \end{array}$ | 94Aug 2021, 5 d | boyfriend | by car, close to Bolzano (TA), staving in hotel | fw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | FW had been once before as a child in hotel, FWs father found a convenient hotel on the internet in day celebration |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | w |  |  | Feb 2015, 10d | bortiend | flew to Miami (USA (4d) further by rental car to Key West (3d), Orlando (2), Tampa (1) back to Miami, staying in hotels | bovtriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | FWs boyfriend had <br> bwen before in the <br> USA (New York, <br> Washington D.C.) <br> butitwas oot the <br> mian rason or <br> then to choose <br> Florida |  |  |  |  |  | FWs boytriend winted to wisit the Disiney amusement parks in florida |  | no |
|  | w sul |  | ${ }_{199}{ }^{\text {sea }}$ | Sep 2016, daytrip | boytiend | by carto Bern (SU) | bovfriend | boyfriend's sister <br> had just moved to <br> Bern and she invited <br> them |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 439 dF | ff ita |  | 1994 M | Mar 2020, 7 d | bortiend | Lima (3d), Cuzco (4d) (PER), staying in hotes | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  | an acquaintance of her boyfriend posted pictures on instagram six months before they went to the travel agent |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 440 DF | F TA |  | 1994 19 | Jan 2018, 7d | boytriend | Diani (4d) at a sea resort, then a safari in Masai Mara and Tsavo (3) (KEN), staying in hotels | DF |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | F |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Apr 2021, } \\ \text { daytrif } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friends (total of } \\ & \text { five, two couples } \\ & \text { and another frienc } \\ & \text { (f), including DFs } \\ & \text { boyfriend) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | by car, 30 ' from home, to sola Santa, hillside location with a nice lake, at the community of Careggine, Toscana (ITA) to make a hike | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the other } \\ & \text { couple } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | the other couple knew from other people and the other three as we |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { it was on Sunday and } \\ \text { weather was nice to } \\ \text { have a hike } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |
| 442 KE | E GER |  | 1993 Se | Sep 2020, 14d | partner (m) and <br> dog | by carto Rigen (GER) ina holiday house | KE |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | before to Rügen and her partner did not she wanted to show him the German Northern coast |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 443 KE | E GER |  | 1993 No. | Nov 2021, 7 d | ${ }^{\text {partner }(m) \text { and }}$ | by car to Gasse in South Tyrol (ITA) in a welllness hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { KE and her parterer } \\ & \text { had been sevaral } \\ & \text { timesinsouth } \\ & \text { Tyor before } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 444 KE | EER |  | 1993 ded | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Mar 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | partner ( m ) and <br> dog | by car to obersulm (GER) to visit KEs parents, 30' distance | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{KElived} \\ & \text { there with } \\ & \text { her parents } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 445 NB | в sul |  | 1997 A | Aug 2022, 3d | collegue ( $m$ ) | island of Kos (GRC) in a hotel, taking short trips by rental car | NB |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had short- <br> noticed the exam se <br> schedulud and nt hen <br> deiciet <br> shorttrip take a |  |


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|  | B | 1997 | Oct 2016, 2 d | carnival music group (total of approx. 15) | fight from Zürich to Lugano (1d) (SUI) and then further by train to Milano (ITA) (1d) and then back from Malpensa airport to Zürich | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{c} \text { one of the } \\ \text { onter } \\ \text { conleagues } \\ \text { coleagu } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { they usually go once } \\ \text { ayearaas group in } \\ \text { the fall } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | no |
|  | B | 1997 | Jul 2020 daytrip | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { group of fiends, } \\ \text { ptotal }} \end{array}$ | by train to Zermatt (SUI) to take the train to Gornergrat | $\begin{aligned} & \text { two-trree } \\ & \text { friends } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all wanted to go toa mountin destination uduring the pandemic | no |
|  | - sul | 1999 | Ju1 2021, 21d | boytriend | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fight to Porto (PRT) staying in a hotel (3d) , then by } \\ & \text { camper to (isboa (3d)) Faro ( } 4 d \text { d), auinta do } \\ & \text { Pedregal (4d), Porto ( } 2 d \text { ) in a hotel } \end{aligned}$ | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend's friend had made a similar trip by camper as well |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they wanted to visit a vineyard region and decided as the were in Portugal to take the trip to the Pedregal |  |
|  | + | 1999 | Oct 2021, 3d | ${ }_{\text {sister }}$ | by carto München (GER), Staying in h hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 450 CH | H Sul | 1999 | $9 \begin{gathered} \text { May 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | bestriend (f) | by train to Ascona (SUI) for a sightseeing and enjoyment at the lakeside | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both go since three years once to Ascona, first time they families as a group for a day-trip to Ascona in friend's mothe suggested to go to Ascona who had bee close there before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 451 RP | sul | 197 | Oct 2021, 8d |  | flight to London, staying at RPs in-laws (3d) and then by rental car to Woburn (5d), staying in Center Parc (GBR) | ${ }_{\text {RP }}$ | they visited the in- laws who joined them for the second part of the trip to Woburn together with wife's brother's family |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | since five years they visit a different Center family visits since years Center Parcs and RPs W-laws had been <br> Woburn as well |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they all wanted to oo } \\ & \text { see Center Parc in } \\ & \text { wobrun } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
| 452 RP | sul | 197 | Nov 2019, | alone | to a spa resort at the lake of Constance, in Radolfzell (GER) | RP |  |  |  |  |  | colleagues from sport association |  |  | he had been the second time to the same resort, first time recommendation by colleagues from a sport association who also go there |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the esesor with its } \\ & \text { offereristereason } \\ & \text { theor sisit hat } \\ & \text { place } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
| 453 RP | sol |  |  |  | by carto Technoram in Winterthur (SU) | Rp |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | RP had been once before in 2012, first time he does not remember |  |  |  |  |  |  | Technorama isa jiterative tentogy museum for all | they were looking for an indoor dayfor an indoor dayweather |  |


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|  | L sul | 1993 | $3 \mathrm{lan} 2022,10 \mathrm{~d}$ |  | from Zürich to Punta Cana (DOM) (5d) in an inclusive beach resort, Santo Domingo (5d), in an AirBnB |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the girl who was born in Santo Domingo had been sev before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul | n 1993 | Ot 2021, 4 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { study friends } \text { totala } \\ 31 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Amsterdam (NoL), in a a AirBa |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | one of the friends $(f)$ <br> had been in <br> Amsterda mefore <br> and usgested to meet <br> there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 456 dL | sul | 1993 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Dec 2021, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | brother | by car to outtet City Metingen (6ER) | a |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { first time they went in } \\ & \text { 2014 a D D's working } \\ & \text { colleague told him } \\ & \text { that she and her } \\ & \text { husband went there } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  | both had been severa times before, even multiple times during they decided to make Christmas shopping |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 457 | is sul | m 1995 | Ju12017, 10d | giffriend | Lisboa (4d) then by coach to Peniche (6d) (PRT), staying in AirBnBs | ms |  |  |  |  |  | friends had been to Lisboa before and recommended to visit Portugal fogal |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MS and his girlfriend wanted to learn surfing, MSs d searched on the internet for to Lisboa and found Peniche, they decided to go to located close to Lisboa |  |
| 458 Ms | us | m 199 | 205 [112021, 10d | friends (total four, <br> $2 \mathrm{~m}, 2 \mathrm{f}$ ) | by train first to Köln (5d) then to Berlin (5d) (GER), staying in hostels |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 459 Ms | ns sul |  |  | friend (f) | by train to Zürich (SUI) to see the Landesmuseum (national museum) | ms |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 460 08 | o8 Esp |  | 1966 | Aug 2010, 7 d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { tamily (wife and } \\ & \text { two chidren, total } \\ & 4 \end{aligned}\right.$ | Cefalù in Sicilia (ITA) staying in a hotel, taking daytrips from there by rental car | ов |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 461 OB | ов Esp |  | 196 | Nov 2021, 3 d | daughter (total of 2), visiting his son | (IRL), staving in h hote | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { his son } \\ \text { suggested to } \\ \text { uvist him } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | visiting his son who was studying in Dublin for one Erasmus exchang semester semester | OBs son invited <br> them to join <br> him in Dublin |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 462 OB | OB Esp |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Apr 2021, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | with his wife | by car to have a picnic in Montblanc, a village in an area that is very green during spring | ов |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 463 Lo | - sul |  | 1978 A | Aug 2021, 10d | family (husband and two children) | by car to Meride (SUI), staying at a campsite, staying in a tent | nusband |  |  |  |  |  | their neighbors suggested her husband to go to alternative to Western Switzerland because they had been to the themselves |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 464 10 | $\bigcirc$ sul |  | 1978 |  | friend (f) | by plane to Hamburg (GER), staying in a hotel | friend |  |  |  |  |  | acquaintances of LO and her friend had been in before <br> before |  |  |  | LO travelled many times by car with her parents and family to Denmark and Sweden and on the way there she passed on th times through Hamburg and visit the city visit the city |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had talked some time about travelling to Northern Germany but they had not been before in Hamburg | no |



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|  | nH sul | 1998 | 8 May 2021, , ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | wife | ina wellness spa resort between Bolzano and Merano (ITA) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 473 MH | nh sul | 1998 | ${ }^{48}$ Sep $2021,3 \mathrm{~d}$ | wife | to welless hotel in Acoona (SU) in a hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | nH sul | 1948 | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{c} \text { Oct 2021, } \\ 48 \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | wife | by train to Weissbad and took a hike and have unch at the restaurant Ruhesitz and finally arrived at Brülisau (SUI) | w |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had taken the samenike several times. first 2015 ifit it was |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 475 AB | B aut | 199 | ${ }^{9} 7$ Ap $2022,7 \mathrm{dd}$ | boytriend | by car to Camerano (ITA) (with a one-day stop Cesenatico) and an extra day on the way back through Urbino (ITA) | AB |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AB had lived <br> there until <br> three days <br> before |  |  |  |  | no |
| 476 AB | b aut | 1997 | oct 2021, 4d | bortiend | flight to Billund then by train to Copenhagen (2d) and Odense (2d) and then back by train to Billund (DEN) | AB |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 477 AB | B aut | 199 | App 2021, | boytriend | by car to Achensee (AUT) to have a walk around the lake and enjoy the place | AB |  |  |  |  |  | with regard to the first time: a guest who was staying at the hotel her about Achensee before, so $A B$ remembered this name and when she she decided to search for a place to go at Achensee |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 478 LT | It ITA ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \hline f & 1997 \end{array}$ |  |  | Lisboa (PRT) in an AirBnB | Lт |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 479 LT | IT | 1997 | Aug 2021,6d | bovfriend | by car to Siena (2d), Populonia (2d), Certaldo (1), Montepulciano (1d), staying in holiday apartments and hotels | LT |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | LT had been <br> before to Firenze (also in Toscana) but that was not chose to return to that region |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 480 LT | LT TA | 1997 | Jul 2021 dayytrip | bortriend | by car to Monte Baldo at the Lake of Garda (ITA) to have a trekking day, they took the cable car from Malcesine to Monte Baldo | borfriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | many times at the lake of Garda before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 481. ${ }^{\text {g }}$ | ${ }_{\text {g }}$ tra | 19 | Feb 2022, 3d | two triends (m) | Amsterdam (NOL), in h hotel | allth |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 482 Gp | SP TA | 1998 | 2,4d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { with study friends } \\ \text { (2m,2t, } \\ \text { coivene, total } 14) \end{array}$ | isboa (PRT) in y youth hostel |  | they have a common stud friend who was a semester semester in Lisboa |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 483 Gp | SP TA | 1998 | $8 \begin{aligned} & \text { Feb 2022, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { four fiends }(3 f, \\ 2 m \end{array},$ | bytrain veneial (TA), city trip | gp |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 484 АВ | AB sul | 1997 | Aug 2021, 4d | her bestriend (f) | by train to München (GER) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 485 AB | U1 $f$ | 1997 | 222, 7 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents } \\ & \text { and two brothers, } \\ & \text { total 5) } \end{aligned}$ | walhi the Lhavivani atol (Mov) in h hotel | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  | first time they booked the trip t the Maldives with agent |  | parents had been already twice at the same hotel, first time they went in the (mother likes warm destinations) and they looked for places to go looked for places to g |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { ABs mother had a a } \\ \text { strong wish to see } \\ \text { the Maldives } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 10 |
| 486 AB | U1 | 1997 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Apr 2022, } \\ & \hline \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | with her younger <br> cousin | by car Zürich 200 (SUl) | AB |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $A B$ had been severa times to Zurich Zoo (AB lives in Uitikon, approx. $25^{\prime}$ from Zoo childhood many times with her mother (they had a year card), ABs cousin had been this time they went the first time together |  |  |  |  |  |  | Zürich Zoo as an attraction |  | no |
| 487 Mv | aus | 1984 | Ju1 $2021,15 d$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (wife and } \\ & \text { three kids, total } \end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { three } \\ & \text { five) } \end{aligned}$ | by car round.trip to Northwestern Australia (AUS), Monkey Mia (2d) Exmouth (dyd), Port Hedaland (1d), Broome (5d), , drive rather straight back home to Perth, mainly sleeping on campsites | mv |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MV had been several times before to most of these places, first time to most of these places it was during a round-trip in 2018 with colleagues and friends who had visited these places before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the trip was taken on <br> the occasion of <br> visting sroome <br> which was the place <br> they has planned to <br> teet married later | no |
| 488 Mv | aus $m$ | 1984 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Jun-Jul 2019, } \\ 421 \mathrm{~d} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { familiy (wife and } \\ & \text { three kis, total } \\ & \text { five) } \end{aligned}$ | Kiens in South Tyrol (TA) | MVwith wife | they stayed at MVs aunts house and the MVs and his wife's relatives |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { MV and his } \\ \text { wife lived } \\ \text { lise there } \\ \text { before they } \\ \text { moved to } \\ \text { Austraia } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 489 Mv | aus m | 1984 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { Apr 2022, } \\ \hline \text { daytrip } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (wife and } \\ & \text { (triee wids, total } \\ & \text { five) } \end{aligned}$ | Leighton Beach, close to Perth AUS) | nv |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | it is one of MVs and his wife's favorite place for day leisure trips for day leisure trips |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 490 LB | AUT m | 1970 | Mar 2017, 7d | wife | Paphos (CYP) in a hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  | LB had worked before <br> in Brussels where he <br> remembered some <br> good colleagues from <br> Ccpurand he <br> received from one of <br> them a gait repelica of <br> a historical artifact) <br> that is standing in the <br> living room of their <br> house | booked fight and hotel at the travel agent aready with the wish to travel to Paphos |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 491 LB | AUT m | 1970 |  | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { during these } \\ & \text { days there } \\ & \text { was a 'Beatles } \\ & \text { week' taking } \\ & \text { place, later } \\ & \text { they went } \\ & \text { two more } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they wanted to see the locations see the locations | they both love the band The Beates, they also knew that Liverpor was a culturally interesting city |  |


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| 492 LB | ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Aut | 1970 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Aug 2021, } \\ \text { \|daytrip } \end{gathered}$ |  | Schallaburg (AUT), castle from the renaissance period | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 49365 | ss sul | 1997 | Jun 2019, 30d | Sister |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\underbrace{}_{\substack{\text { mother } \\ \text { recommended to go } \\ \text { too Bai }}}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 494 65 | ss sul | 1997 | Aug 2021, 10d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { group of student } \\ \text { associtionon totatal } \\ \text { 11) } \end{array}$ | with three cars to Arezzo (ITA), rented a villa in the rural area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { originally, they all } \\ \text { were liscussing } \\ \text { whether to go to } \\ \text { Greece or to } \end{array} \\ & \text { Toscana } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 495 os | s5 sul | 1997 | Sep 2021, <br> daytrip | mother and sister | to freiburs i., (GER), sightseing and shopping | sister |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | fly to Almeria (3d), then by car to Malaga (2) back to Barcelona from Malaga (ESP), staying in hotels | the other couple |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | EB had been to these places for some short rips and their regions for business but it was not the reason to suggest, instead he was surprised by the |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | for the couple this part of Spain they never had been to, originally the trip was planned for January but then it |  |


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|  | B ESP |  | 1948 Ap | App 202, 7d | wife and son (total <br> 3) | cruise from Barcelona to Roma (ITA) | wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | been by plane in Roma it was in 2012 and this son <br> son |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {ESP }}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2022, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wife and another } \\ & \text { couple (total 4) } \end{aligned}$ | by car to the North of Barcelona, close to the French border, to a place called Rosas (ESP) | ¢ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | EB had been living close to that place during his childhood 9 times) |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | k sul |  |  | Sep 2021,5d | bortiend | Lssoa (PrT), in an Airmb | вк |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | BK had been there onect fefor in ino to to vist fried lising then who was |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 1998 /10 | J12021,3d | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { with her family } \\ \text { (parents and her } \\ \text { brothe and sister, } \\ \text { total five) } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | Raach am Hochgebirge, located between Wien and Graz (AUT), in a guesthouse, they also made a daytrip to Wien | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the family had been two or three years before at the same place and guesthous first time her parents found the guesthouse |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 501 BK | K sul |  | 1998 Mdar | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May 2022, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | boytriend | combination of business and leisure trip, also meeting common friends in Zürich City (SUI) | boytriend | they also met two friends who were living in Zürich |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { BK and her boyfriend } \\ \text { had ben many times } \\ \text { in Zurich } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | BKs boyfriend had lived for Zürich |  |  |  |  | no |
| 502 EV | $\checkmark$ sul |  | ${ }_{1965}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dec 2018-Jan } \\ & 2019,30 \mathrm{~d} \end{aligned}$ | nusband | round-trip of Australia, Perth (3d), then by camper a round-trip along the Southwestern coast, Margaret River (3d), William Bay National Park (3d), from Albany (3d) further inland back to Perth and flight to Adelaide (1d), by rental car to Melbourne (5d), flight to Sydney (5d) then back to Switzerland | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | EVs husband was married to an Australian and he visited Australia several times but he knew better the Norht and South of Australia |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 503 EV | V sul |  | 1965 | Jul $2016,14 \mathrm{~d}$ | husband |  | both |  |  |  |  |  | a common friend from Argentina told them about spain many times and this time they recommended Extremadura, many other friends who had been thenere reported that Toledo is is wondert ancient city to visit | they asked the travel agent to organize the trip with preferred stays in Paradores |  |  | they both had been three times to Madrid and to visit another time the city of Toledo |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they wanted since } \\ & \text { long (since 2014) } \\ & \text { visit Toledo } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| 504 EV | $\checkmark$ sul |  | 1965 Ju1 | ul 2020, daytrip | husband | bike tour from Walensadt to Wesen (SU) | husband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  |  |  | 1997 M | Mar 2022, 4 d | boytriend | Paris (FFA), staying in an AirbnB | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  | VPs mother told her many times of Paris and they had planned since some time to go there |  |  | VPs mother returning for four years at her friend's place in Paris friend's place in Paris |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  |  | 1997 Fel | 7, 3d |  | Copenhagen ( DeN, , staving in a a Airbe | vp |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ${ }_{199}{ }^{\text {A do }}$ de | ${ }_{\text {Apr }}^{\substack{\text { Ap } 2 \text { 22, } \\ \text { daytip }}}$ | bortiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | sul |  | 1988 Jun | Jun 1993, 7d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \substack{\text { nef few why himself } \\ \text { as child }} \end{array}$ | flight from Cleveland, Ohio to Newark, New Jersey, then he stayed for summer vacation in West place place | cp |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { he was invited } \\ & \text { by his } \\ & \text { grandparents } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 509 CP | P sul |  | 198800 | Oct 2017, 14d | by himseff | Abu Oahbi (ARE), staying ata friend's place | ${ }_{\text {cp }}$ |  | CP had beeninvidet to stay <br> athis <br> pliceplend's |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cp had been } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { living and } \\ \text { workinin } \\ \text { Abu obahbi } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| 510 cp | P sul |  | ${ }_{19888 \mathrm{da}}^{\text {da }}$ | lece $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dec 2019, } \\ & \text { davtip }\end{aligned}$ |  | from Zurich (SU) to Miliano (ITA) by train | $\begin{aligned} & \text { girlfriend and } \\ & \text { her friend } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the other three had } \\ & \text { been at leas once in } \\ & \text { Miliano, for cPit was } \\ & \text { the first time } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 511 PF | foul |  | 1982 No | Nov 2017, 21d | partner (m) | San Francisco (3d), Honolulu (2d) and round-tip on Oahu-island (4d), Hawaii big island (5d), Los Angele hotels | partner to go totazai, chose hosen booked spectific places |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | partrer saw ironman <br> report on TV and <br> became fond of <br> Hawaii, when PF <br> asked him to suggest <br> a destination he <br> promplty <br> rememeberd Hawaii | no |
| 512 PF | fou |  | 1982 Ser | Sep 2015, 5d | best friends, ladies trip, total five | Stanbul (TVR) in an A AirnB | one of the friends (A.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { A. who suggestged } \\ \text { stanoul babeven } \\ \text { there lany years } \\ \text { befere and all the } \\ \text { other not } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | decision was taken while all five had met for a common dinner |  |
| 513 PF | sul |  | 1982 da | Oct 2019, daytrip | nephew (godson) | Europapark Rust (GER), enterainment park |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { Pf made the } \\ \text { trip as asif } \\ \text { to her } \\ \text { nephew } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | S sul f |  | 1977 M | 2022, 4d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (husband } \\ & \text { and two children) } \end{aligned}$ | Vaturs, Sout Trool (TTA), ona campsite |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 515 cs | s sul f |  | 1977 | Ju1 $2021,12 \mathrm{~d}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (husband } \\ & \text { and two children) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | round-trip in Denmark in South Sweden, Middelfart (1d) (DEN), Fanfterbo (1d), Karlshann (4d), Karlskrona (1d), Tingsryd (2d), and further other places (SWE) | cs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been before in the region with th instance in the same campsite in Karlskrona, first round-trip by a ound-trip by car |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | s sul |  | 1977 Ad ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Apr 2022, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { son and another } \\ & \text { (analy foter } \\ & \text { (tatala f ferersons) } \end{aligned}$ | Technorama (technology museum), Winterthur (SUI) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the other } \\ & \text { family } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | most of them had Technorama Technorama |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 517 KE | EGR |  | 1991 M | May 2022, 7 d | bortiend | Kreta (GRC) in a hotel | kE |  |  |  |  |  | former neighbors had visited Kreta and told place to go, friends of theirs told them that a stay in Santorini is nic but only for 2-3 days |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\right\|_{\text {not }} ^{\text {no, in }}$ |
| 518 KE | EGR |  | 1991 M | Mar 2022, 7d | $\|$parents total <br> trre epersons | cruise round-trip starting from Mallorca-Marseille Barcelona-Valencia-Alicante-Mallorca (ESP and FRA) | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \substack{\text { mother went to } \\ \text { trael gene tand } \\ \text { booked he round } \\ \text { triip }} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 519 KE | GER |  | 1991 M ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May 2022, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | parents, sister and KEs boyfriend, her grandmother, aunt and uncle <br> (total seven <br> persons) | Hopfensee in Bavaria (GER) for celebrating the grandmother's birthday | kE |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been many times before to the me restaurant, first time they had been around 2015 at the Hopfensse to just hav a walk, because it is located close to KEs minutes drive) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 520 fB | B ITA |  | 1976 Se | Sep 2021,5d | family (with husband and daughter, total 3 persons) | esolol (ITA), in a hotel |  | the family who was in Jesolo was already staying in the same hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | their best friends reguarly yo to Jesolo and to the same hotel since years |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | since $F B$ and her family already wanted to go to the the suggestion |  |
| $5211 \mathrm{FB}$ | B ITA |  | 1976 /u1 | Ju1 $2021,5 \mathrm{sd}$ | family with husband and ${ }^{\text {daughter total }}$ deersons persons) | litte village abve Bressanone (TT), in a hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been many times in Bressanone and FB is native from Bolzano which is the capital of that province |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { they found on } \\ \text { tooking.coma } \\ \text { hotelethat fited } \\ \text { their } \\ \text { expectations } \end{array}$ |  | they wanted to go to South Tyrol and were looking for a hotel for a place not in a city center and with a spa |  |


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| 522 FB | TA | 1976 |  | family (three) and another family mother and two children), total seve |  | fB |  |  |  |  |  | when FB saw the street sign, she remembered having heard from other about the waterfalls |  |  |  | when FB saw the street sign, she remembered having seen it once when driving on that street when she was on the way to another place | while traveling to Riva del Garda, FB noticed notred a stret tign indicting the waterfall and sine she is sind fond of these attractions she suggested to got there |  |  |  |  |  | Lago di Garda is close to the place they live (Trento) and they decided to spend some time started to drive in direction of Garda | no |
| 523 MP | P sul | 1992 | 2021,6d | bortriend | fiight to Split and the Omis (3d) and close staving in AirbBes | boyriend |  |  |  |  |  | friends of theirs was travelled in Croatia before and recommended them to seet the inland and the coast of Croatia |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend booked first the flight, then looked up on AirBnB and then what to there $\qquad$ | no |
| 524 MP | sul | 1992 | Sep 2021, 4d | alone | Verbier (SUI) for a t women to learn and | alone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MP had been to Verbier before, usually for skiing approx. $15^{\prime}$ minutes away from there, however this wa that made her choose this trip |  |  |  |  |  |  | she subscribed for the newsletter of Switzerland Tourism and received by post for a mountainbike camp for women, she clicked for more info further links for booking directly (all in one session) |  |
| 525 MP | sul | 1992 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Jun 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | mo | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Genève (SUI) to se } \\ \text { (circus show) } \end{array}$ | Mp |  |  |  | (her |  |  |  |  | MP saw a show of the <br> Cicrle <br> Cosolelil before <br> around 2018 , then she <br> went with her <br> boyfriend because he <br> received one and she <br> wanted to join him so <br> he bughta second <br> ticket |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 526 в | sul | 1980 | Jun 2020, 20d | nusband |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { both } \\ \text { organized the } \\ \text { trip by } \\ \text { themselves } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they checked first a matching flight to Amm good connection and then booked the other places the other place | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they wanted to } \\ & \text { see Petra since } \\ & \text { years } \end{aligned}$ | they wanted to make active holiday trip with possibilities for walking and sea sports, they had not been in Jordan before but in other offered these options (countries they had not been Australia, Kasachstan, etc.) because of the jondemic they chose was close |  |
| 527 ${ }^{\text {BK }}$ | sul | 1980 | Apr 2022, ad | husband | Cordevio in the Valle | husband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been once before in the same BBBB, around 2019, that time they decided to return tot the Vallemagia agan BKl found the Bia on tripadivor and so they booked |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 528 вK | sul | 1980) | Jun 2022, <br> daytr | husband, moter-in law, sister | Insel Maina ( GERP) b | moter-in-law |  |  |  |  |  | friends of the mother in-law told her about the beautiful flowe island |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |





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| 548 LC | ${ }^{\text {c }}$ IA m | 1998 | 8 Apr 2017, 5d |  | Budapest(HUN) staving in a hotel | the students' speaker (who is actually a friend of LC from the same class) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {c }}$ IA m | 1998 | (Jun 2021, | two friends ( m and <br> f) | Cava Misericordia, located close to Ragusa (ITA), for a hiking excursion in the nature, Cava Misericordia is a protected natural park | friend (f) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | friend is a passionate <br> hike <br> hen and docks for <br> new itineraies in the <br> region, she fưnd the <br> park. <br> park gogle and <br> suggested to go <br> there |  |
| 55012 | sul | 1997 | /ul1 $2022,21 \mathrm{~d}$ | gitrifiend | New York (12d), Boston (6d), (USA), Toronto (3d) (CAN), staying in hotels and B\&B | gilfiriend | LZs cousin lives in New York and they wanted to see him |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | LZ had been twice before in New York first time 2014 in occasion of a language study trip study trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $55112$ | sul m | 1997 | /ut 2018, 20d |  | close to Kuopio (fiN, holiday home | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | return to the same same holiday home |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 55212 | Sul m | 1997 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { jun 2022, } \\ & 97 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | gitfriend | Morges SUU) for a walking and sightseeing day | gitfriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had been many times before and enjoyed the nice promenade along the lake of Geneva |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 553 NP | Ip aut fi |  |  |  | round-trip of Thailand (THA), from Bangkok started in Chiang Mai (5d), then spontaneously booked from there other places, island of Koh Tau (6d), island of Koh Phangan (4d), island of Koh Samui (5d), Surat Tani with the bus to Bangkok (5d), mainly staying in hotels | $\left.\right\|_{\text {both }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they had not been } \\ & \text { before and wanted } \\ & \text { to go there } \end{aligned}$ |  |


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| 554 NP | P AUT | 1998 | May 202, 4d | boyriend | Toroble at the Garda lake (ITA), in a hotel | Np |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NP had been twice with her mother in Torbole, but not the with her mother and her cousin in 2014, her mother had been many times before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 555 NP | P Aut |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sun 2022, } \\ \hline 8 \text { daytrat } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { boyfriend, brother } \\ & \text { and his girlfriend, } \\ & \text { common friend } \\ & \text { with his girlfriend } \\ & \text { (total six persons) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | to have a mountainbiking day at the bike park in Sölden (AUT) | brother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 556 СВ | B AUT m | 6 | /un 1994,16d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wifie (honeymoon } \\ & \text { trip) } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Grenada island (GER), in a hotel | св |  |  |  |  |  |  | took travel catalogues from travel agents and looked and offers at hom offers at home |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | checked a travel cetalogue ofa ctave trave agent, found an interesting offer (flight and accommodation) |  | wanted to go to a warm place at the sea |  |
| 557 cB | b aut | 1966 | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { Mar-Apr 2015, } \\ 6 & 18 \mathrm{~d} \end{array}$ | wife |  | both |  |  |  |  |  |  | went to two travel agenents compared the tirs and then deicide to book the offer to first oman (including otour gide and driverd and then the Maldives (only filight and accommodation) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | wanted to have holidays at the sea, not crowded places without children |  |
| 558 CB | ${ }^{\text {b Aut }}$ | 1966 |  | wife |  | both |  |  |  |  |  | several people had <br> told them about this <br> route, particularly CB <br> mentions <br> law who sis sister-in- <br> recommended them <br> this particular day <br> tour |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 559 MB | MB sul | 193 |  | friend | Mellieha (MLT), in a hotel, for a scuba diving holidays | мв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {no }}$ |
| 560 MB | в sul | 1933 | 3 Apr 2022, 2d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { group of friends } \\ & (\text { totatal } 5) \end{aligned}$ | Franciacorta which is close to Brescia (ITA), to have wine holiday weekend, in an agritourism establishment | one friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | frien had been once befort to toranciacorta on o o ocasion ofa birithay o of w work colleague |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |




|  |  | ex ${ }_{\text {ex ear }}^{\text {biray }}$ | tripitmeduration | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { tripgroup (with } \\ \text { whom) } \end{array}$ | tripestination(s) | who-brought- <br> up? | nere | inviedefr | sociabol | git | business | wom | travelagent | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { culture/ } \\ \text { sporstisure } \\ \text { sevent lesure } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | repeater | cosetherefefore | whiletravelingstop | forcemajeure- stop | Ivedthere | $\pm \begin{aligned} & \text { physical } \\ & \text { assets }\end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { good/ } \\ \text { convenient offer } \\ \text { orp place }} \end{array}$ | natural/ cultural/ | Other/ furtherinto | $\begin{aligned} & \text { reg/nat } \\ & \text { adverise } \\ & \text { ant } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | nH sul | 1981 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { 1un 2022, } \\ \hline \end{array} \text { daytria }$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (husband } \\ & \text { and three children, } \\ & \text { total five) } \end{aligned}$ | by car to Lauterbrunnen and then further by train to reach the Schilthorn mountain, to have breakfast (brunch) there (SUI), | godparents | they met on top of the mountain the go oporatets o one one of their chidren, gotparatetstive in that region |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | 6 sul | 1990 | Sep 2020, 7 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner and two } \\ & \text { other couples } \\ & \text { (thotal } 6 \text { eersons }) \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | EGs friend had been there once before and the other ones thought that during the pandemic it was good occasion |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 578 E6 | 6 | 1990 | Sep 2022, 7 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with partner and } \\ & \text { child (total } 3 \text { ) } \end{aligned}$ | Sola ${ }^{\circ}$ Elba ( ITA), in h hotel | parter |  |  |  |  |  | EGs uncle went around 20 times with his family to Elba and hotel they finally booked on Elba when good accommodation |  |  | partner had been once before when he was a child, together with his parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6 sul | 1990 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { oec 2021, } \\ \text { daytraip } \end{array}$ | with partner and child (total 3) | Zürich (SUI), citytrip, by train to visit friends and see X-mas market | EG | they wanted to meet common friends in Zürich to enjoy together the $X$ mas market |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | W GER | 1967 | , 101202, 6d | alone | Paris (1d), La Richardais (5d) (FRA) visiting her sister | kw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sister's } \\ & \text { hoiday } \\ & \text { home } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | sister combined visit of KW with home office in holiday home, KW had holidays so they decided to meet there |  |
| 581 kw | w GER | 1967 | , 101202, 5 d | nusband | Amsterdam (NOL), in a seviciced paparment | kw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | KW had been before twice, the first time around 2017 in trip, her husband had been to Amsterdam before as well |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 582 kw | W GER | 1967 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { Sep 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | daughter and KWs friend (f) | Ohavea hike on the Tauns munntin area (6ER) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all knew the mountain area nad had several excursions before, they all live 15 km from there and reached the area by regional train |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { itinerary on the } \\ & \text { Taunus mountain } \\ & \text { area } \end{aligned}$ |  | no |
| 583 NW | w sul f | f 1994 | 4 May $2022,10 \mathrm{~d}$ | colleague (f) who she met years ago during an exchange semester in Gotenborg (SWE) | Toronto (CAN), in h hotel | KW and her friend were invited by thei third friend who lived in Toronto and the other two agreed |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 584 NW | vw sul | f 1994 | 4 Sep 2021, 24d | boytriend | Iceland (ISL), firsta a round-trip, then staying in Reykjavik, first from Reykjavik to the West fiords by camper (77), then continuing the round-trip of the island first South then East then North and to the island first South then East then Nolth staing in Highland back to Reykjavik (10d), finally stay. Reykjavik (7d), in an apartment NWs boyfriend | $\underbrace{}_{\text {bovtriend }}$ |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend had been also with his family in Iceland and |  |  | boyfriend repeatedly stays several days for |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sep 2022, } \\ 44 \text { dayytric } \end{gathered}$ | bovfriend | for a hiking day to the Grimsel area (Grimselwelt) on the oberaargletscher (glacier) | borfiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend has his family in Brienz and other relatives in innertkirchen the entrance of the region (valley) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | w sul | 1996 | 6 Aug 2021, 4d | two friends (f) | Masasticht (NLO), in a hotel | $\begin{aligned} & \text { another friend } \\ & \text { initited them } \\ & \text { to meet in } \\ & \text { Mastricht } \end{aligned}$ |  | another friend of NW wihile having an exchange semester in sematsicht Mivited them to visit the city |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 587 Nw | w sul | 1996 | ${ }^{\text {avg Sep 2022, }}$ | two triends (f) | Orosei, Sardegna (ITA), staying in a hotel to have holidays at the sea | one fiend |  |  |  |  |  | work colleagues of NWs friend who had been there before, and recommended the place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 588 Nw | w sul | 1996 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { Aug 2022, } \\ \hline 96 \text { daytrip } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one friend of NW } \\ & \text { who was visiting } \\ & \text { her at her place } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | from Lucerne by boat to Vitznau and with the funicular up to Rigi mountain (SUI) | nw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 589 LM | - 1 TA | m 1996 | 6aug 2016, 10d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { parents, aunt and } \\ & \text { uncle (total } 5 \\ & \text { persons) } \end{aligned}$ |  | LM and his parants becuse they wated toy show soctand stone aunt and uncle |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | during a trip to England, in the hotel they wer noticed a flyer on trips to Scotland and they decided then to consider visiting Scotland did in 2005) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 590 LM | - 1 TA | 199 | 6 Aug 2014, 10 d |  | flight to Wien (AUT), Wien (3d) then by rental car to Salzburg (1d), Praha (6d) (CZE) and flew back to taly, staying in BZBs | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lm and his } \\ & \text { perants } \\ & \text { decented first to } \\ & \text { got o wien } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 591 LM | - TA | 1996 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 96 \\ 96 \\ \text { May 2aytrip } \end{array}$ | two friends (f) | to the Abetone mountain fora hiking exursion | one fiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the friend who suggested had been several times before on Abetone mountai |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 592 cs | S sul f | 2001 | 201 Ju1 $2022,7 \mathrm{dd}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { five friends (f), } \\ & \text { total six } \end{aligned}$ | Sacoma on the island of Palma (ESP), in a holiday house | one friend (f) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | another of the friends <br> had been once before <br> on Mallorca and told <br> the other about the <br> nice beaches |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 593 cs | s sul f | 201 | V01Jun 2019, 21d | family (parents and her sister, total four) | round-trip by rental car in Western USA (USA), Las Vegas (3d) Bryce Can on (3d) Grand Canyon (3d) tas Powell (2d) San Diego (2d) Santa Monica (3d), San Francisco (3), staying in hotels | father |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 594 cs | ss sul f |  | ${ }_{\text {pin }}$ Aug 2022, datrip | three friends (f) total four | $\left.\right\|_{\text {by cer }} ^{\text {ber }}$ (to the amusement park Europapark Rust | cs |  |  | in occasion of <br> the bithay <br> of two of the <br> friends |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been a couple of times before to Europapark |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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|  | w sul | 1975 | ct 2022, 4d |  | Berin (6ER) in h hotel | TW and wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been a couple of times before, last time in the wife) and (hW with decided to return with the whole family in the |  |  |  | TW and his family had been living and working for 5.5 years |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | w sul m | 1975 | Jun 2022, 14d |  | close to Arezzo (IT) in in holiday villa |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had 2-3 <br> acquaintances who said they have rented a hoilday in Toscana and recommended such a trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | w sul $m$ | 1975 | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Aug 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | mother and hi two children, tota four | by car to Seegräben to visit the Jucker Farm (experience farm) | Tw |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | TW had been several times to Jucker Farm the family in Aug 2022 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | - ${ }_{\text {TA }}$ | 1983 | Apr 2021, 7 d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { boyfriend and } \\ & \text { their baby, with } \\ & \text { the dog } \end{aligned}$ | by car round-trip from Dunedin (where they were living) to region of Canterbury (4d staying in two different places), Otago (2d) back to Dunedin | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 599 cm | - ${ }_{\text {TA }}$ | 1983 | Ott 2021, 3d | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { boyfriend and } \\ \text { their baby, with } \\ \text { the e cog } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Pogsionsi, cose to Siena (ITA) in a holiday house | borfiend | they visited her boyfriend's in-laws (sister with her husband and three living in Padova |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 600 cm | $\cdots{ }^{\text {T TA }}$ | 1983 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Oct 2022, } \\ 3 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | boytriend and dog | Cembra (ITA) | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 601 | TA | 2001 | Apr 202, 4d | group of friends (two friends (f), one friend (m)), total four | ona (ESP), in a hostel | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|} \begin{array}{l} \text { while they } \\ \text { were together } \\ \text { at a meeting, } \\ \text { one fried f f } \end{array} \\ \text { suggested and } \\ \text { they all agreed } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 602 LP | TA | 200 | Aug 2022, 4d | organized trip fo exchange students was staying in the exchange semester in Lisboa | Lagos, in Algave region (PRT), in a hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the } \\ & \text { students } \\ & \text { comestrom } \\ & \text { Lagos snd } \\ & \text { Luguies in } \\ & \text { Lisboa } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | LP wanted to visit that region anyway whhil staxing during the exchange in Lisboa |  |
| 603 LP | tra f | f 2001 | 1 Ju1 2021 , daytrip | family (parents and brother and dog), total four persons | to have a hiking day on the Villanderer Alm in South Tyrol (ITA) which is located approximately | parents |  |  |  |  |  | the first time the parents went the area was recommended by |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



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| 610 M6 | g sul | m 199 | 2966.1012018, 28d | two triens ( $m$ ) | Tokyo (4d), Nagano (3d), Kyoto (3d), Nara (2d), Hiroshima (3d), Okinawa (5d), Tokyo (4d) (JAP), mainly staying in hotels | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the } \\ & \text { friends } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | friend's mother had been once before in studies as an exchange student in the 1990s and recommended a trip to Japan |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MG had time for a longer holiday after military duty servic had free time as well, they all had Japan on their bucket list but motivations (food, culture and history fashion, nature wanderlust) |  |
| 611 M6 | 6 sul | m 199 | 1996 Dee 2021, 7d | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { famili( (parents } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { and boratherer), } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Banyuls (FRA) in a holiday home owned jointly by GMs parents and father's brother | father |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | GM and his family have been many tiimes house in Banyuls house in Banyuls |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 612 MG | 6 sul | 19 | $996 \text { Aug dayytip }$ | gitifiend | city tripto Bsel (Sul) fora sightseeing day | ¢m | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { GMs grandparents } \\ & \text { were living in } \\ & \text { Basel }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | GM had visited many times Basel before to meet his grandparents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 613.14 | sul | 19 | 1998 Apr 2022, 8 dd | boytriend | by rental car a round-trip of Iceland (ISL), Reykjavik (2d), staying first in a bubble-hotel, then round-trip first direction North to Vik (1d), Breiddalsvik (1d), Myvath (1d), Akureyri (1), Husafell (1d), mainly staying in hotels | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | JHs friend saw a couple of month before a travel vogg on Youtube remained impressed by the nateralfllt, glaciers, volcanoes) |  | no |
| 619.14 | sul | + | ${ }^{1998}$ Nov 2021, 8 dd | boyrfiend | Amsterdam (NLD), ina hotel | boyrfiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | boyfriend had been once before in Amsterdam with friends around 2 years before only for three visit again to see more |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 615 JH | sul |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { Nov 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | boytriend | to Zürich (SUI) to visit the Wow museum, a museum of illusions | н |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | JH searched around two years before on google goxil day excursions for going together on a date and found a blog on ane Wow musum the whic she noted the place on her list of places to go |  |
| 61666 | sul | m 19 | 1966 Oct 2016, 7 d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { wife and daughter, } \\ \text { total3 } \end{array}$ | Abu Oahbi AARE, Staving in hotel | 66 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been once before in Dubai and another time in Abu Dhabi, first time they went to Abu Dhabi they wanted to change because GG had colleagues there |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { rather close and } \\ \text { gurarntee nice and } \\ \text { warm weather } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | no |
| 61766 | 6 sul |  | 1966 Nov $2022,5 \mathrm{sd}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wife and daughter, } \\ & \text { total3 } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Roma (2d), Pescara (2), Roma (2) (ITA), staying in <br> hotels | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wiff and } \\ & \text { daughter } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they visited Roma many times because GGs wife had been living in Roma |  |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Ived in Roma } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 61866 | 6 sul |  | ${ }_{\text {966 (dayrtip }}^{\text {ata }}$ 2021, | alone | ne sopra Orselina (SU) for visiting atre | 66 | visiting a friend who had moved recently <br> to live in Ticino |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  |  | n 200 | 2000 J11 $2022,8 \mathrm{sd}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \substack{\text { four lose friends } \\ (\mathrm{m})} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Chora on the island of Mykonnos (GRC), staying in a hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the year before, $G F$ was in end ofora a the end of ruly dut it was too crowded, so they decided this time to goc in the beginning of July |  |
| 620 GF |  | 20 | 2000.1.1 $2019,18 \mathrm{ld}$ | mother, sister aunt and uncle with three children (total 9) |  | GFs mother |  |  |  |  |  |  | GFs mother asked her favorite travel agent who booke all the other travels before and travel to the USA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 621 6F | $\mathrm{SF}_{\text {sul }}$ | 20 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May yo22, } \\ & \hline 000 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { with three of his } \\ & \text { flatmates } \end{aligned}$ | Bad Ragaz (SUI) for a day at the spa (Tamina Terme) | ${ }_{6 F}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | GF had been once before and liked the place and it is quite close to the city they study, the other flatmates did not know the spa |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  |  |  | 998 Aug | alone | Palma de Mallorca (ESP), in a he | f6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 623 f6 | 6 sul |  | 998 Nov 2022, 4d | alone | to Paris fFAA) by trai, staying in hotel | ${ }_{\text {f6 }}$ |  | FG has been <br> invited by <br> study friends <br> wo were <br> having an <br> 父change <br> semester in <br> Paris |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 624 FG | 6 sul |  | 19988) [12022, daytrip | al | from München to Kassell (GER) by Hrain | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { one of the } \\ \text { other three } \\ \text { friends } \end{array}$ | in Kassel FG met other three friends him the exhbition |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 625 AM | M suk |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (partner } \\ & \text { and son, total } \\ & \text { three) } \end{aligned}$ |  | partner |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | partner looked for convenient campsites at warm places on the internet and on a travel guide/ catalogue for campers |  |  | no |


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|  |  | 1968 | $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text { Dec.Jan 2021- } \\ 8 \\ 82022,4 \mathrm{~d} \end{array}\right)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { son and friends (a } \\ & \text { group of around } \\ & 20 \text { people) } \end{aligned}$ | Myto, at the Low Tatra (Slowakia), skiing holiday and new year's eve | AM |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AM had been twice before, first time as a time in 2017 also for skiing, first time when she went as a student trip by the university |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | am suk | 1968 | $8 \begin{aligned} & \text { May 2021, } \\ & 8 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { son, friend (f) and } \\ & \text { her sister, total } \\ & \text { four people } \end{aligned}$ | Srezove pod Bradom (Slowaki), Sightseeng day | AM |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AM had been once before as a child for a school excursion around 1980 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 628 KG | kg sul |  | Mar-Apr 2019, <br> 30 |  | Miami (USA), in holididy papartment | KG and her daughter | they took the occasion to see friends who made holidays in Miami - |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | KG had been once before in Miami but was not the reason |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they wanted to combine a language month of holidays, rather close, not so far like California, daughter had not been there before |  |
| 629 K6 | kg sul | 1970 | Ju1 2004, 14d | husband, <br> daughter, friend (f) with her son, total five five | Kalimera Kriti, hotel and village resort, Sissi, Kreta (GRC), in a hotel | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{KG} \text { and her } \\ & \text { friend } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | KG and her family had been three times before, the last time the island of Kreta but in another hotel, KG had been to Kreta as a had visited because of work many places in Greece $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 630 kg | k6 sul | 1970 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dec 2015, } \\ & 7 \\ & \hline \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | KG with husband and daughter, other two families, one with two another with one child (total 10) | Europapark Rust (6ER), amusement | $\begin{aligned} & \text { altogether } \\ & \text { whilie they } \\ & \text { were at } \\ & \text { summer } \\ & \text { holidays } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been before to Europapark |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 631 E1 | E1 TA | 1984 | ,10d | parter ( $m$ ) | fight to Faro (PTR) stayed there (3d) and then by rental car to Albufera (1d), Porto ( 5 d ) filight back from Porto (PRT), staying mainly in B\&BS | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { partner } \\ \text { suggested to } \\ \text { travel to } \\ \text { Portugal and } \\ \text { both hecided } \\ \text { about he } \end{array} \\ & \text { route } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | warm place, they already knew Spain and France, and had Portugal before <br> Portugal before | no |
| $632 \mathrm{El}$ | E1 TA | 1984 | ${ }^{\text {un } 2021,8 d}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner and their } \\ & \text { little daughter, } \\ & \text { total three } \end{aligned}$ | Villasimius, Sardegna (ITA), in a holiday apartment of a holiday resort | Elan |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | partner had been in Sardegna before as a child but it was not relevant for them to choose this place $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { first trip with their } \\ & \text { baby } \end{aligned}$ | no |
| $633 \mathrm{EI}$ | el ta | 1984 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Oct 2022, } \\ \text { 34 daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner and their } \\ & \text { little daughter, } \\ & \text { total three } \end{aligned}$ | to enjoy a hiking day above the village of Truden, South Tyrol (ITA) | parter |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | partrer has made several other hiking tours around that place |  |  |  |  |  |  | they searched on the internet for a good hiking route around Truden and found that particular itinerary |  |
| 634 kM |  | f 198 |  | parents, brother, total four | island of Kos (GRC) in a hotel | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | parents had been once before on Santorini but did not want to return there because this time they were looking for something quieter, less touristy |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |




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| 650 2t | sul | 1995 | 2021,7d | boytriend | airporto of Cancun then with the ferry to the islan of Holbox (2d), Tulum (4d), on the way back Cancun (1d) (MEX), staying in hotels | ${ }^{21}$ |  |  |  |  |  | there were no restrictions in Tulum and cheap plane tickets tickets $\qquad$ |  |  | ZT had been twice before in Tulum, first time she was seven years old with her family, and then she family in 2015 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cheap plane } \\ & \text { tickets } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  | sul | 1995 | ${ }_{\substack{\text { jun } \\ \text { dartipe }}}$ | mother and stepf three <br> three | Basel (SU) to see the Att Bsel fair | ${ }^{21}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to see the Art } \\ & \text { Basel } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { she had worked on a } \\ \text { student project with } \\ \text { the Art Basel before } \end{array}$ |  |
|  | sul | 1971 | Oct 2022, 4d | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { partner, her } \\ \text { mother, etotal } \\ \text { three } \end{array}$ | Patschins, South Trol(ITA) | cn |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been before in South Tyrol and they wanted to CN went around 30 years ago for holidays with her former partner but also later once with her mother |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cN found a } \\ & \text { mathing } \\ & \text { wellings hotel on } \\ & \text { bobokinc.om } \end{aligned}$ |  | they wanted to go to South Tyrol and CN wellness hotel |  |
| 653 cN | sul | 1971 | Apr 2022, 4d | patreer | Riva del Garda (ITA) | parter |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they went to Riv because Csppraner wanted joint fetive festive | partner had been several times to the bike festival at Riva de Garda |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | sul f |  | May 2022, daytrip | $\begin{aligned} & \text { partner, mother } \\ & \text { and her younger } \\ & \text { son, total four } \end{aligned}$ |  | cn |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { to visit the } \\ \text { pentecost fair } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they also wanted to go to a warmer place |  |
|  | Sul | 19 | Nov 2022, 3d | four friends $s$ two $f$, two $m$, total five | Minusio (Su) | one friend ff) <br> suggested to <br> goto her <br> parant's <br> 年位ay home <br> in Minusio |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they went in aholiday apartmen of osstriends parents |  |  | they all wanted to <br> trave once again <br> togethe and <br> together <br> guesed which place <br> they could go where <br> they <br> to snow someone |  |
| 656 ds | sul m | 1998 | May-Jul 2022, <br> 45d | alone | Miami (USA), the first week in an AirBnB, the res of the time in a private apartment that belonged to a friend of DBs work colleague | os |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | DS had been once in Miami as a child with his family and he liked the chance to return combined with the working experience but if he had not been to Miami before he to visit the branch in Miami, anyway |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { os worked for one } \\ & \text { mont hand made } \\ & \text { holdidys for two } \\ & \text { weeks } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 6570 | sul | [ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Jan 2023, 202, } \\ \text { daytrapipo } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { brother and his } \\ \text { grandparents, } \\ \text { total four } \end{array} \end{array}$ | in a restaurant, 30 minutes from home, Pfäffiken, Schwyz (SUI) to meet the grandparents | randparents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | grandparents $k$ knew the <br> restarant wel <br> because they had been <br> amant timest here <br> before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 658 NL | sul | 1999 | 022, 2 d | colleague from | cax (SU) Staving ina glamping ste, with a | NL |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 659 NL | sulf | f 1999 |  | two friends (f) of | Bissouri on the island of Cyprus (CYP) staying in NLs grandparents house | NL |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NL has been many times there, it is a kind |  |  |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { NLs } \\ \text { grandarerents } \\ \text { onn } \\ \text { in Bishouse } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  | NLs grandparents have moved after reitirement from Cyprus, Bissouri and later returned to Switzerland but ke place was ideal for NL and her friends to work remotely at a quiet and familiar place |  |


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| 660 NL | sul | 1999 | $\text { San 2023, }{ }_{9}^{23 y} \text { daytrioo }$ | alone | for a jogging ride to the Üetliberg, the house mountain of Zürich, and having there a coffee and reading a book for the whole afternoon | NL |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | NL had been several times on the Uetiberg for excurrions and sports and leisuru but seldom on her own |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | usually she went with other people to the Üetliberg but this time she enjoyed own after exams |  |
| 661 Ps | sul | 1974 | Dec 2022, 4d | son, toat two | Oubin (1R1), staving ina hotel | son |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | PS suggested three to four cities to visit he thought were culturally interesting to his son |  |
| 662 Ps | sul | 1974 | 2022, 12d | partner (f). younger son of $P S$ and younger son total four | verift, Play de America (ESP), in a hotel | partrer (f) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 663 Ps | sul | 1974 | $\begin{array}{c\|c\|}  \\ 74 & \text { Apr 202trip } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | partner (f) | Luzern (SUI), for a sightseeing day and showing PSs home city of Luzern | partrer (f) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ps was borr } \\ & \text { and has ived } \\ & \text { many years } \\ & \text { in Luzern } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PSs partner wanted } \\ & \text { him to show her his } \\ & \text { home city } \end{aligned}$ | no |
| 6645 | TA | ${ }^{1995}$ | App 202, 4d | friend(m) | Athens (GRC), in a hotel | sc |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 665 sc | TA | m ${ }_{\text {m }} 195$ | A Aug 2021, 47d | three other friends <br> (m), total four | s | $\begin{aligned} & \text { allfour while } \\ & \text { meetingone } \\ & \text { evening gatcs } \\ & \text { picace } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | San Tedoro was other friends of theirs many on instagram |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the four } \\ & \text { fiends had deen } \\ & \text { before close to } \\ & \text { San Teodoro on } \\ & \text { holidays when he } \\ & \text { wasa a child } \\ & \text { together with his } \\ & \text { famemiland } \\ & \text { suggested to go } \\ & \text { there } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6665 | TA | Cl | Jul 2022 d daytrip |  | Monte Generoso (SUl) fora hike on the mountain | sc |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SC wanted to visit the mountain and its peak |  | no |
| 667 SH | sulf | f 1990 | 900 Ju1 $2000,14 \mathrm{~d}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { by night train to Venezia (ITA) and further by ferry } \\ & \text { to Corfu (GRCC and then back by ferry and train, } \\ & \text { tstaying in Corfu in a hotel } \end{aligned}$ | aunt |  |  |  |  |  | an acquaintance (f) of SHs aunt who lives in her same town recommended Corfu there before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 668 SH | Hul | 199 | 990 Jun $2020,7 \mathrm{Td}$ | alone |  | sH |  |  |  |  |  | some places were recommended to her by her sister (before she started) and other people she met during her stops (en route) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 669 SH | Sul | 199 | $990 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l\|l} \text { Apr 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}\right.$ | alone | drove by car to Thusis (SUI) to have a ride with her bike on the trail center (bike parcour) | sH |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | c sul |  | Noo 2016, 16d | friend (f) |  | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 671 sc | c sul | 198 | 1988 Feb $2020,30 \mathrm{~d}$ | alone | San Franciso having a language stay at a guest family, staying at their place (USA) | sc |  |  |  |  | SC had been <br> twicit to San <br> Francisco <br> before for <br> business$\|$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 672 sc | c sul | 19 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Feb 2018, } \\ & \hline 1988 \text { daytrip } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | tather | bytrain to Milano (ITA) fora short city trip | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had decided in Feb 2012 to have together one day trip to Milano, in February from 2012-2108 they usually visited once a year in February the city of Milano |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 673 เт | st sul |  | ${ }^{\text {g99 }}$ /andMar 2020, | friend (m) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | LTs friend told him Capetown was a surfing and LTs friend's parents had been there once |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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| 674 LT | Tr sul m | 1999 | Ju1 $2021,10 \mathrm{~d}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { friend (m) foom } \\ \text { Germany } \end{array}$ | first in a hotel in Bergen aan Zee (4d), The Hague (5d) (NLD), both places in hotels | friend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both like road cycling and they discussed about places to visi and LTs friend Netherlands |  |
|  | T sul m | 1999 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|}  \\ \hline \text { Feb 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | gitfriend | they went one day for a cross-country skiing excursion by car to Pontresina and they took the route across the Stazerwald to St. Moritz (SUI) | gitrfiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | girlfriend had been a couple of times before to Pontresina for cross country skiing with he parents parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { LTs parents got } \\ \text { married in } \\ \text { Pontresina } \end{array}$ | no |
|  | A sul | 1965 | Oct 2022, 7 d | family (wife, two kids), total four | Mostar (3d), Sarajevo (3d) (BOS), staying in holiday apartments | BA | they also visited an acquaintance they know from BAs lives now in Sarajevo and was staying as a refugee in Switzerland before, but they contacted him afte having decided to travel to Sarajevo |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 677 BA | A sul | 1965 | Ju1202, 7d | family (wife, two kids), total four | Li Curt in the valley of Poschiavo (SUI), holiday apartment | BAand wife |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 678 BA | A sul | 1965 | $55^{\text {Panan 2023, }} \text { daytio, }$ | friend (m) | to Zürich (SUI) to have a walking tour of and around the city | BA and | BA met his friend who lives in Zürich |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | BA and his friend are old study friends and around every six weeks they travel together on a Friday, usually to go hiking, however the last two trips they decided to visit cities, the first trip was in St. Gallen where BA lives and the second trip was in Zürich where his friend lives |  |
| 679 MB | MB sul $m$ | 1983 |  | giffriend | Dubai (ARE), in a hotel | мв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MB had been twice before in Dubai, first time he was in 2014, with his girlfriend, too |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they wanted to go oto } \\ & \text { aplace fora green } \\ & \text { gwarated peace per } \\ & \text { wwim place } \end{aligned}$ |  |



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|  | ng sul | 1996 | 22, day | $\begin{aligned} & \text { husband, MBs } \\ & \text { sister and her } \\ & \text { poyfriend } \end{aligned}$ | Luem (SU) for a city and sightsening trip | мв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MB had been three imes before and she liked the city, first time in 2018 while her father-in-law wanted to show her during her first trip to Switzerland the city of Luzern |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 688 TB | B sul m | 1970 |  | alone | Salvador da Bahia (21), Manaus (4d), Belo Horizonte (3d), Iguaçu (2d), Rio de Janeiro (4d) (BRA), staying in hotels | тв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | looked for a place to learn Portuguese in Brazil and booked the school, the flights, and the guest family for himself |  |  |  |
| 689 тв | 8 sul |  | $\left.\right\|_{0} ^{\text {Aug-Sep 2011, }}$ | alone |  | TB |  |  | $\underset{\substack{\text { he wanted to } \\ \text { mank a } \\ \text { pilirimage } \\ \text { trip }}}{ }$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 690 TB | B Sul | 1970 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Feb } 2000, \\ & \text { (eytrap } \end{aligned}$ | alone | he just moved to St. Gallen and wanted to discover another part of Switzerland and drove to Lugano in Ticino (SUI) | тв |  |  |  |  |  | acquaintances told him about Ticino and while arriving in Switzerland and having a day free |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 691 SA | A sul | 199 | Aug 202, 4d | gitfie | Klosters (SUI) in a holiday apartment that belongs to SA's girlriend aunt | giffriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SA's girlfriend had been several times before in Klosters in that apartment |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 692 SA | sul | 199 | Nov 2022, 5d | alone | Pecs HUN/ at his giffriends's place | both |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | SA visits since three years his girlfriend in Pecs every other month month |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { st's sififriend } \\ \text { stuies ine } \\ \text { peecs } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  | no |
| 693 SA | sul | $\mathrm{m}^{1994}$ |  | with a friend (m) | see (ITA) fora skingt | riend (m) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 694 AP | P TA | 199 | \% 2018, 10 | boytriend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | APs parents had been to Corse before and to the island to her |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 695 AP |  |  |  |  | Las Palmas in Gran Canaria (ESP), in a holiday apartment |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | $\left.{ }^{p}\right\|_{\text {TAA }}$ | 199 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sep 2021, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | a friend ( $f$ ) from high school | they visited the Vittoriale degli Italiani (museum and gardens) close Gardone Riviera, at Lago di Garda (ITA) | APs stiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had learned about the place from italian high school, and they wanted to see this they had a free day in September APs friend suggested it the visit $\qquad$ |  |
| 697 Em | - su | 1999 | Aug 2022, 5d | parents, total | by car from Bellinzona (SUI) to Ulm (1d), Augsburg and further to München (3d) (GER), back to St.Gallen to EMs place (1d), back to Bellinzona | em |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | EMs mother had been in Münich many years before but she remembered because she had lived in Germany then, and he father in Ulm but well what to do |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 698 Em | 4 sul | 1999 | Sep 2022, 3d | ner best friend (f) | by train or coach first to Strasbourg (2d), Colmar (2d) (FRA), staying in hotels | ем |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 699 Em | 4 sul | 199 | (Jun 2021, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { parents, brother, } \\ & \text { total four } \end{aligned}$ | to see a special exhibition of the American painter Edward Hopper at the Beyeler museum in Basel (SUI) | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { EM and her } \\ \text { brother } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 700 mo | o sul | 1995 | Jan-Feb 2023, <br> 7d |  | Sefaus (AUT) in a holiday apartment | MOS brother | once they were in Serfaus, they also met the cousin MOs mother |  |  |  |  | a cousin of MOs mother lives in Serfaus and owns a bar and to book that particula holiday apartment |  |  |  | when MO was a child, his family went often to Fis (neighboring town) for sum holidays and MOs brother suggested to go for the that time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 701 mo | - sul | 199 | 5 Aug 2022, 7d | tather | Kitruinel (AUT) in a hotel | мо |  |  |  |  |  | acquaintances of them had been to Kitzbühel for golf holidays to get the license to play and recommended the hotel |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both wanted to <br> go golifing to get the license to play | no |
| 702 mo | o sul | m 1995 | 5Jul 2022 d daytip |  | for hiking to the Seeapsee (lake) (SU) | мо |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MO had been a couple of times there and his wife as well, first time MO went as child with his family |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | weather was fine for |  |


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|  | MNE |  | Mar-Apr 2017, <br> 7 d | father | New York (2d), by bus Chicago (2d), overright by train to Las Vegas (2d) , rental car erosort close to Page, state of Uta, and then by car to Las Vegas, and dack from Las Vegas to New York by plane, staying in hotels | f | in Chicago they visited Lspousin and stayed at his place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | father had been once before in New York and liked it |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 704 LP | - MNE | 1999 | Apr 2011, 7 d | mother, father and brother, total four | cruise trip Genova (ITA), Barcelona (ESP), Ajaccio (FRA) back to Genova (ITA) | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the cruise line was popular at that time | no |
|  | P MnE | 1999 | $9 \begin{gathered} \text { Mar 2018, } \\ 9 \text { daytrip } \end{gathered}$ | mother, father, <br> and brother, total <br> four | Kapetanovo Jezero (transl. Captain's lake), a lake in the North of Montenegro, for sightseeing and hiking | parents |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | in those years the <br> lake became very <br> famous through <br> scoial media and <br> documentaries |  | no |
|  | B ITA | 1995 | Nov 2022, 9d | bovtriend | by rental car a round-trip of Jordan with the following main stops Madaba, Dead Sea, Karak biosphere Dana, Petra, Aquaba, Wadi Rum, Jerrash, Amman, staying mainly in hotels | св |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | CB loooked on google maps and blogs which routes by car would be convenient to travel but the first and last place the hotels by the hosts they were staying during the trip |  |
| 707 CB | в | 1995 | Mar 2023, 4d | tathe | London (GBR), staring in h hotel | father |  |  |  |  |  | CB had told her father and shown pictures of her trip to London and he wante city, too |  |  | CB had been in London before in 2017 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | for long time CBs father wanted to visit London, particularly since CB had been there |  |
| 708 | в | 1995 |  | bovtriend | Madoona di Campilioio (TA) for as sking day | св |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | during that time CB was working on a project in Madonna di Campiglio and she ha visited a couple of times the place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 709 MH | sul | 199 | $\text { 37 } \begin{aligned} & \text { Jul-Aug 2022, } \\ & 12 \mathrm{~d} \end{aligned}$ | boytriend |  | both |  |  |  |  |  | a working colleague of MH recommended her to visit also Sylt, but that was when they already had the oute planned |  |  | MH had been in 2016 with a friend to Hamburg and she liked it but could spend not enough time and she wanted to return |  |  |  |  |  |  | they looked both on google maps poaces towindsurf at the northern coast of Germany MH further boughe a travel book for camping bat t he north sea coast | wanted to go North by campervan and at the sea and areas to likes to windsurf) |  |
|  |  |  | 7 Sep 2022, 5d | friends of her mother (f), total four, originally friends of her mother, but one could not attend, | arrakesh (MAR) staying in a riad (hotele) | her mother and one of her friends |  |  |  |  |  | mother and her friend often go to a Moroccan shop in their hometown in who owns the shop recommended them lady has there a house and often returns to her home, the lady gave them a list of places to go and things to do and se |  |  | MH had been once before in Marrakesh in 019 together with a convenient offer but that time it was more about a trip in the aske to as she was she immediately agreed because she wanted to return b |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the lady from Morocco also booked the place to stay in Marrakesh as well as some of the restaurants |  |


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|  | sul | 1997 | ${ }^{\text {Pan } 2017,}$ | $\left.\left.\right\|_{(f i}\right\|_{\text {fiend from school }}$ | went with public transportation, to have a hiking day on the Rigi mountain | both |  |  |  |  |  | friends and cquaintances posted on Instagram pictures of the Rigi, then they also looked for further pictures at myswitzerland.com |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend had been once } \\ & \text { before es a chid but } \\ & \text { could not remember, } \\ & \text { sothis was not the } \\ & \text { reason to decide } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 712 GP | sul | 1981 | 1 Aug 2008, 13d | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { husband and a } \\ \text { group ffriens } \\ \text { totale eight } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the organizing friends <br> are from Estonia and <br> one ofthein <br> acquatintances told <br> them about his trip to <br> Georgia and <br> recommended them <br> to make such a trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
|  | sul | 1981 | 10 ot 2012, 7 ld | husbay | Madeira PPRT, in a hotel | both |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { a colleauge (f) who } \\ \text { had been in Madeira } \\ \text { before recomended } \\ \text { them the place } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 714 GP | sul | 1981 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jun 2022, } \\ & 31 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | family (husband and two children), total four | by car to Lugano and further to Ascona (SUI) for enjoying nice weather |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they often go to the region of Ticino, together with guests, as well because the region is nice and warm |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 715 JA | sul | 1996 | Aug 2022, 10d | bortriend | Barcelona (3d), Taragona (4d), Valencia (3d) (ESP), staying in hotels | A | JAs boyfirend has relatives in Barcelona he wanted to meet |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | JAs friend had been many times before in Barcelona |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 716 JA | sul | 1996 | 6 Sep 2021,7d | friend (f) | Paris (5d), Lommoye, at the Domaine de Mauvoisin (2d) (FRA), staying in hotels | they had been <br> linited toa a <br> wedding of a <br> friend (f) |  |  | wedding at <br> the o omaine <br> de Mauvoisin, <br> in Lommoye |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 717 JA | sul | 199 | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Feb 20222, } \\ \hline 96 \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | a group of skiing fans, total approx 12 people | deleboden to see the sti world cup race of men | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \begin{array}{l} \text { one colleague } \\ \text { who hasa } \\ \text { chate } \\ \text { Adeloden } \\ \text { Aleloci } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ski world cup race of men |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 718 AU | $\checkmark$ sul | 200 | 20e 2023, 6d | girlfriend and his parents, total four | flight to Tromsio (2d), along the North Cape by crusie ship to Kirkenes (2d), Tromsö (2d) (NOR) hotels | mother |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 719 AU | U sul | 200 | Sep 2022, 10d | mother | (1), national park Tarangire (1d), Ngorongoro Manyara national park (1d), then to Sansibar (3d) Manyara national park (1d), then to Sansibar (3d | au |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 720 AU | un sul | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \hline \mathrm{m} & 2000 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { student class of } \\ \text { approx. } 30 \\ \text { students } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | professors |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | N sul | 1999 | Feb 2023,7d | boytiend | Istanbul (TUR), 5 days in a hotel in the city center to enjoy the city, 2 days in a spa and wellness hot to have more relaxation | both |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friends and family of } \\ & \text { both had been in } \\ & \text { stanbul before and } \\ & \text { they recommended a } \\ & \text { vistit to the city } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | boyfriend has been in Istanbul before as a child but he did not remember and this was not the reason to decide to travel to Istanbul |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | N sul | 1999 | Ju1 2022, 10d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { family (parents, } \\ & \text { brother and sister), } \\ & \text { total five } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Corfu (GEE), in reseort | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { father and } \\ \text { mother } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they had been severa times as a family to Greece in summer twice Kreta and once Rhodos) and always were happy |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { they decided at a a } \\ \text { dinner to go to } \\ \text { Greece again } \end{array}$ | no |
|  | N sul | 199 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { Nov 2022, } \\ \text { daytrip } \end{array}$ | boytiend | Milino (TA), for sightseeing and shopping | bovfiend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had been together once or twice to Milano before, NN with friends and family a couple of times before, her boyfriend had been in Milano a couple of times there, too |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 724 LP | sul | 1995 | 5 Mar 2023,10d | alone | Santo Domingo (3d), Las Terrenas (4d), Santo Domingo (3d) (DOM), staying in hotels | LP | whil there she tool <br> the o oporunity <br> vist other relatives and friends |  | LP was invited <br> to a wedding <br> of a realive. <br> which took <br> pliche <br> Dominganto <br> Doming |  |  |  |  |  | LP had been twice before to the Dominican Republic |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 725 LP | sul | 1995 | 5 Dec 2022, 21d | alone | Bangkok (2d), Chiang Mai (5d), Koh Samui (2d) (THA), Siem Reap (3d), Phnom Penh (3d), Koh Rong (3d), Phoohm Penh (1d)) (KHM), Bangkok (1d), mainly staying in hostels, partly in hotels | LP |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 726 LP | sul | 1995 |  | collegue ( $m$ ) | by train to Lugano (SUI) to enjoy a city trip at a warmer place | LP |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | LP had been many times in Lugano and the Ticino region before, since she was a hild, colleague knows previous trips, too |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | LP looks on a meteo- app on her smartphone which places have good and warm weather and she saw that Ticino had warm weather |  |
| 727 Av | V sul | 199 | ${ }_{9} \mathrm{Feb} 2023$, 5d | alone | visiting friends in London (6BR) | AVgot inved |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 728 AV | $\checkmark$ sul | 1999 | 9,un 2022, 3d | friend (f) | Milano Marittima in the region of Emilia Romagna (ITA), in a hotel | av |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AV had been several <br> timest to Milano <br> Marittima for beach <br> hollidays, <br> wasce a child |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 729 AV | $\checkmark$ sul | 1999 |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { study colleagues, } \\ & \text { total six } \end{aligned}$ | with two cars to laax (SU) for sasking day | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { one colleague } \\ (m)} \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  | the group of three wa skiing to Laax, particularly by the program manager of the university who lives since many years knows the place knows the place |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AV and two others wanted to go sking and they agred to go to Laxt, then they asked other three to aioin them | $\operatorname{lno}^{2}$ |



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| 739 RS | s sul m | 197 | Ju1202, 3d | gitrifiend | by carto lauterbrumen (SU1), stayingin hotel | RS |  |  |  |  |  | RS had heard from friends and saw pictures on Instagram posted by friends, aquaintances but also individuals, no influencers) about Lauterbrunnen (the village and the valley, including the waterfalls) |  |  |  | RS had been during his military recruit training school in Jul 2017 Oct 2018 in the Thun) and liked these places very much |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 740 RS | s sul m | 1997 | Noo 2017, 21d | with five colleagues fromrecruit training <br> shool, toal six | Capetown (10d) in a holiday lodge, by car on Garden Route (Capetown-Johannesburg) (10d) staying in hostels (RSA) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the colleague who suggested and booked had been several time (including Kruger national park) with his parents |  |  |  | colleague's parents had pived ived efore he was born in South Africa |  |  | Kruger national park was one of the fix attractions they wanted to see and therefore they had booked one-day tour before they left home |  | no |
| 741 RS | s sul | 1997 | Ju1 2020, daytrip | giffriend | by car to Thun and from there by bike around the lake of Thun and then back home by car (SUI) | RS |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $742 / 16$ | Su1 | 1996 | Ju1 2022, 11d | giflfiend | Elauseir, at hered sea, (EGV), staying in a hotel | 16 |  |  |  |  |  | first $t i m e ~ t h e y ~ w e n t, ~$ <br> the parents <br> thad <br> recommendation <br> friends sof theirs who <br> had been there before |  |  | JG had been to El Quseir before, in the same hotel and he liked it and suggested his girlfriend to have holidays there, first there as a child with his parents and family 2011 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 743.16 | sul m | 1996 | Aug 209, 6d | $\begin{aligned} & \text { five friends (m), } \\ & \text { total six } \end{aligned}$ | CransMMontana (SUl), Staying in an Airgns |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had not been before $\qquad$ | no |
| 744.16 | sul m | 1996 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2023, } \\ & 6 \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ | girlfriend and another couple, total four | by train and public transportation to Zürich Zoo (SUI) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the other } \\ & \text { couple } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all had been several times to Zürich Zoo before, since their childhood times |  |  |  |  |  |  | Zurich 200 |  | no |
| 7458 BP | P Aut f | 1967 | Mar 2023, 5d | nusband | Stanbul (TUR), Stayigs in h hotel | вp |  |  |  | Bp made a <br> gititu her <br> lusband <br> who <br> cele <br> cebrated <br> his birthday |  |  |  |  | they both had been once before for just one day and they liked the city the city a lot |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 746 gp | Aut fif | 1967 | Apr 2023, 5d | husband and laugherwith ewo couples, tota eight |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { all eight, they } \\ & \text { doit innhile as } \\ & \text { meanwile } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the group goes since approximately 18 timest together for Easter celebraion to thene apartments they own |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


|  |  |  | ${ }^{\text {triptimeduration }}$ | tripgroup (with whom | tripdestination(s) | who-brought- <br> up? | here | inviedefr | soci | git | business | wom | travelgent | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { culture/ } \\ \text { sporstisure } \\ \text { sevent lesure } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | repeater | closetherebefore | whiletravelingstop | forcemjere- | Ivedthere | $\pm \begin{aligned} & \text { physical } \\ & \text { assets } \\ & \text { ate }\end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { good/ } \\ \text { convenient offer } \\ \text { orp place }} \end{array}$ | natural/ cultural/ | other/furtherinto | $\begin{aligned} & \text { reg/nat } \\ & \text { adverise } \\ & \text { ant } \end{aligned}$ |
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| 747 BP | P aut | + 196 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2023, } \\ & \hline \text { daytri, } \end{aligned}$ | nusband and dog | Seefeld (AUT) to have a walk with the dog around the lake | nusband |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 788 MG | n6 sul | 19 | Apr 2023, 3d |  | Milano (ITA), eight staying in an AirBnB and two in a student flat | the one who <br> was <br> celerating <br> birthday |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all came from differernt citites of GER, SUl and AUT | no |
|  | ng sul | 19 | an 2023, 10 |  | flew to New York (USA), total three traveling and staying at one friend's apartment | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend who } \\ & \text { was staying in } \\ & \text { New York } \end{aligned}$ | they visited a friend <br> who was working <br> there for a <br> lraineship at a <br> bank |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they all know each ontern onver from shool and nuivsty and come trem the esame region of Germany |  |
|  | ng sul | 19 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Feb 2023, } \\ & \text { daytrip } \end{aligned}$ |  | with wwo cars to ennereecide (SUl) fora sking day | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{c} \text { one of the } \\ \text { work } \\ \text { colleagues } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MG did not know Lenzerheide and wanted to check that skiing area |  |
| 751 OM | M sul | 19 | ${ }^{93}$ Oct 2018, 9d | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { husband and her } \\ \text { mother, total } \\ \text { three } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Vew York (UA), stavigig in h hotel | ом |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \substack{\text { OM and her mother } \\ \text { wished sinc long to } \\ \text { (isit New Oork }} \end{array}$ | no |
| 752 0M | M sul |  | 3 Mar 2023 , dd | mother |  | ом |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 753 ом | M sul |  | ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Adyrtrip 2021, | husband, her inlaws, total four | Europapark Rus (GER) | ом |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | since $D M$ is a child she goes at least once a year to Europaparik (amusement park) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


|  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {ber }}^{\text {birhy }}$ ear | ripimeduration | $\begin{aligned} & \text { triproup (with } \\ & n \text { (whom) } \end{aligned}$ | tripdestination(s) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { who-brought- } \\ & \text { up? } \end{aligned}$ | frthere | inviedfr | socia | git | busi | wom | travelagent | $\begin{aligned} & \text { culture/ } \\ & \text { sporstisure } \\ & \text { event lesur } \end{aligned}$ |  | cosestherebefore | $\begin{aligned} & \text { whiletraveling- } \\ & \text { stop } \end{aligned}$ | Forcemjeure. | Ived | ¢ $\begin{aligned} & \text { physial } \\ & \text { assets }\end{aligned}$ | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { good/ } \\ \text { convenient offer } \\ \text { orplace } \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ | ${ }_{\text {netatul/ cutural }}^{\text {leisure atraction }}$ | Other/ /urtherinto | $\begin{aligned} & \text { reg/nat } \\ & \text { adverise } \\ & \text { ant } \end{aligned}$ |
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| 754 SB | sb |  | 1997 Apr | App 2023, 4d | three colleagues <br> (f), total four | by carto Jjublian ( SLO), staving in an Airgns | one coleague |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the colleague said it } \\ & \text { was a beautiful city } \\ & \text { and she showed } \\ & \text { pictures searched on } \\ & \text { google, and SBs sister } \\ & \text { had been one year } \\ & \text { before in Ljubljana } \\ & \text { and she liked the city } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the colleague who suggested Ljubljana so that they decided to go there was attracted by the shown on the Flixbus homepage | no |
| 755 SB | SB LE |  | 199 | u1 $2022,6 d$ | one colleague (f) | guided tour in Scotland (GBR) by van, first flight to Edinburgh (1d), Inverness (1d), Orkney Islands (2d), Ullapool (1d), Edinburgh (1d), staying in B\&Bs | $s_{\text {sb }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | they both had booked six times a Scotland and England tour by van with the same located in Ireland and England, at least once year, first time it was in 2017 on occasion of a language trip they made in Ireland, there, after the language school, they decided to take a tour through Scotland |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 756 SB | SB ${ }_{\text {SE }}$ |  | ${ }_{197}{ }^{\text {Oct }}$ dat | cot 2021, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sister and their } \\ & \text { three godchildren } \\ & \text { (total five) } \end{aligned}$ | hike on the trail in the Eichhörnchenwald in Lenzerheide (SUI) | mother of the three children |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | mother and the children had been there before and she suggested to go there because the children liked it |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |
| 757 Mc | mc sul |  | 1999 No | Nov | gitife | Ondon (GB8), Staying in ha | gitrie |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MC finished millitary service in october and they wanted to go aplace thency yan spend together |  |
| 758 Mc | mc sul |  | 1999 Aug | Aug 2021, 6d | with six friends <br> ( $m$ ), total seven | Palma de Mallorca (ESP), in a holiday house | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MC and } \\ & \text { another friend } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | no |


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|  | nc sul | 199 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { May 2022, } \\ & \text { dayytrip } \end{aligned}$ | gitrifiend | by carto Phine watefala at Schafflausen (SU) | gitrifend |  |  |  |  |  | a common friend knows many leisure place and places to visit and attrations and he told them both about the Rhinefall in Schaffhausen |  |  | girlfriend had been there before as a child with her parents but this was the reason she suggested |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they wanted to } \\ & \text { see the waterfall } \\ & \text { of the Rhine } \end{aligned}$ | MC was studying in St. Gallen and his girlfriend suggested near that city and MC had by chance his car available which bro faster to Schaffhausen |  |
|  | 3 sul | 2001 | Ju1202, 21d | good fiend (f) | Puerto Escondido (7d), San Cristobal de la Casas (5d), Palenque (2d), Tulun (4d), Holbox (3d) (MEX), staying mainly in hostels | friend |  |  |  |  |  | friend's grandmother had been living one traveled to some of these places before and recommended them to her granddaughter, a work colleague (f) LB recommended Puerto Escondido a well |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { they looked up on } \\ \text { Lonely lanet on } \\ \text { google for } \\ \text { giteresting places in } \\ \text { iexico to vist, they } \\ \text { 隼und San C Cistobal } \\ \text { de la Casas in Lonely } \\ \text { Planet } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |
|  | 3 sul |  | ju1202, 98 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { parents, total } \\ & \text { three } \end{aligned}$ | by train to Lyon (2d), further by rental car to Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer (3d), Cassis (3d), Aix-enProvence (2d) and back to Lyon, (FRA), staying in hotels hotels |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Saintes-Maries-de-la- <br> Mew was on the way <br> Mer <br> from LLon to <br> Provene, LB saw <br> Pround Mar 2022 <br> arond <br> many piturres and <br> reels on scoial media <br> about Provence and <br> Toscana and she <br> wanted to see the <br> region of Provence |  |
| 762 LB | sul | 2001 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mar 2023, } \\ & \text { 1daytri, } \end{aligned}$ | boytriend | by train to Lugano and took the ferry to Gandria (SUI) sightseeing day | டв |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | both had been to Lugano before |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 763 BJ | sul | ${ }^{1996}$ | 22, 2 d | alone | by train to Zermatt (SUI) and took a hike on the Hornlihütte (overnight on the mountain peak) and back home | в) |  |  |  |  |  | a former work colleague of BJ is from Zermatt and told him about the place, he was impressed about the long trip to take to this particular place |  |  | had been once before in Zermatt but in winter (2021) with his giffriend at the time, combined atrim from Chur to Zermatt by train |  |  |  |  |  |  | they wanted to <br> see the <br> Matterhorn <br> mountain and <br> decided in the <br> dinter <br> winar to <br> book atrip to <br> Zermatt with two <br> nights | wanted to sleep in a place above 3000 meters above sea level | no |
| 764 B) | sul | 1996 | , $1212099,14 \mathrm{~d}$ | departed and returned alone | Shanghai (3d) (CHN), by car round-trip of Southern California (4d) (USA) together with father (he came directly from Switzerland), Tokyo (4d) (JPN) where BJ met his sister who flew directly from in hotels | alone |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { from other work } \\ & \text { colleagues BJ was } \\ & \text { recommended to visit } \\ & \text { Hong Kong } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  | BJ had been before in all of these places but Hong Kong and San Diego because he worked for an airline |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hong Kong was } \\ & \text { Haso good } \\ & \text { canoneon } \\ & \text { to switierland } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BJ set the route with } \\ & \text { the mainstops at } \\ & \text { home } \end{aligned}$ | no |
| 765 [8) | sul 1 |  |  | alone |  | alone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |





[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ This document contains several footnotes. The reader is invited to read them as well. They provide examples, supplementary explanations, or they address objections or contradictions.

[^1]:    ${ }^{2}$ Emma's problem can be compared to gazing at single notes in movements which together comprise a whole symphony but without putting them in the right sequence. By only collecting data and categorized chunks of information (single notes), she has no chance of connecting them in a way that makes sense of what Ali's trip (the piece) really was to him. If she had taken the time to understand how come he was there that day and who had decided to take this trip, she would have learned that the trip (the piece) is embedded in Ali's life history that includes being married to Sabrina and having a family, and that these various circumstances are the constituents of his life condition (the whole symphony, as it is currently being played). It is undisputed that single notes do not make a piece and that if we really want to enjoy the entire music we should listen to the whole symphony.

[^2]:    ${ }^{3}$ Migration and mobility is a ubiquitous phenomenon among animals, too (e.g., Shaw, 2016). Recent studies based on mobility data of humans and animals impressively show how humans are embedded in the ecology of the planet and always connected to nature (Meekan et al., 2017).

[^3]:    4 Perhaps the first attempt to structure the levels and domains of decisions was provided by Woodside \& MacDonald (1994). A more comprehensive empirical study was recently presented by Luo (2020).

    5 e.g., shopping day, a day at the museum, combine both, an excursion to the lake
    6 e.g., have a rest at the park, have a rest at the café, hop on the tourist bus and relax on the tour
    7 e.g., get an ice cream and continue the walk, stop for a selfie, sit for a moment on the bench

[^4]:    8 «How come...» should not be equated with "Why...?". While the latter assumes that there is a clear causality known and even explicable by the respondent (such that the respondent will then search for a reason during the interview), the former allows the respondent to reflect better on the conditions and occurrences that led to the decision (Beritelli, Reinhold, \& Luo, 2017).

[^5]:    9 "When you made your decision, what role did the communication of the DMO of that place or region or country play? Can you remember any messages, on- or offline? An advertisement? A visit to a trade fair? Was a homepage so beautiful that you said 'Wow, we're going there now' and booked right away?"

[^6]:    ${ }^{10}$ People may label 'instances' alternatively and, depending on how they understand things or the mysteries of life, as 'chances,' 'happenstance,' 'accidents,' or 'serendipity.'

[^7]:    ${ }^{11}$ Note that sometimes people mention particular places, usually cities, that are very popular among their peers and/ or that are world famous (e.g., Dubai, Barcelona, Paris, London, New York, Hong Kong). Here, the place they mention casually coincides with the place they have been. Nevertheless, most of our trips have been to other places, often unfamiliar to our interlocutors.

[^8]:    12 In retrospect, I estimate the average duration of the interviews at around 30 minutes. Some interviews lasted much longer. For instance, I spent more than one hour interviewing MK, because of her world trip 67.

[^9]:    ${ }^{13}$ The language of numbers with its derived disciplines, including statistics, is a representational language. Every time we use this approach, we have to contend with disregarding relevant information. It is no exaggeration to say that mathematics has led mankind to where it is today, with its technical and technological achievements. The progress that it has supported is undisputed. However, while for many disciplines mathematics has rendered its services, in my opinion it is too often misused in the social sciences to give the appearance that a scientific approach is taken there as well, although many axioms derived from the corresponding procedures and widely used in social sciences turn out to be erroneous beliefs or simply personal assertions. Consider that the only numerical approach used in this study is the numbering of trips. The numbers have only been used to clearly identify the individual trips. There are no metric or ordinal scaling relations between the reconstructed trips.

[^10]:    14 The discussion on conscious and unconscious aspects of trip decisions is not new (e.g., Beritelli, 2020). Earlier contributions have clarified that «..., in general, the conditions that promote accuracy in verbal report [...] may be summarized briefly by saying that reports will be accurate when influential stimuli are (a) available and (b) plausible causes of the response, and when (c) few or no plausible but noninfluential factors are available..." (Nisbett \& Wilson, 1977, p. 253). "In particular, (a) consciously considered inputs tend to play a major role in choice (including consumer choice), and (b) although understanding automatic, unconscious influences on choice is certainly important, the many potential unconscious influences in typical consumer-choice environments (e.g., in stores) create high "noise" level and potential interactions that tend to diminish the measurable significance of unconscious relative to conscious choice inputs. » (Simonson, 2005, p. 212). Practically speaking, if I travel to Geneva to visit my aunt to celebrate her birthday, it is because of her. Whether or not I have noticed an advertisement for the city or region of Geneva does not make a difference because if I noticed it and liked it, I still had no reason to go if my aunt was not living there and celebrating birthday or if there was no reason to visit her. And, if I saw the advertisement from the neighboring city of Lausanne, this would not have brought me to Lausanne because my aunt does not live there. The determining instance was visiting my aunt to celebrate her birthday, regardless of what the message ("noise") from other communication channels was.

[^11]:    ${ }^{15}$ In subsection 4.3, we will see that geography, expressed by names of places, regions, and countries, plays a secondary role in the context of travel behavior, including trip decisions.

[^12]:    ${ }^{16}$ Of course, the geographic reach for day trips is smaller.

[^13]:    ${ }^{17}$ We shall not exclude other living beings we feel attached to, such as animals. For example, an amateur horseback rider might go on vacation every year to the ranch where she rides her favorite horse.

[^14]:    ${ }^{18} \mathrm{~A}$ journey is chance become real.

[^15]:    ${ }^{19}$ Note that the shortlist implies a mentally or materially compiled list of places that people compare and use to come to a common decision (selection list and subsequent decision making process). In contrast, the bucket list (e.g., trips 539, 610, day trip 708) is a mentally or materially compiled list of places people would like to visit someday in their life. The shortlist allows simultaneous comparison among substitutive options, the bucket list includes non-simultaneously comparable and not necessarily substitutive options. We seldom decide on places to go based on a shortlist; however, we all have a bucket list of places we dream someday to go.
    ${ }^{20}$ A study using in-depth interviews on 33 trips found that only 10 trips had an evident choice among multiple destinations. On 18 trips, there was no alternative from the start, and on the remaining five, it was a sequential combination of the first two types (Kalt, 2018).

[^16]:    ${ }^{21}$ A typical feature and illusion human beings are prone to is anthropomorphizing objects or abstract constructs. Since ancient times through mythology, and probably earlier, people have attributed personality and agency to objects and natural phenomena as well as to feelings. In this way they imputed agency where there obviously can be none. This phenomenon has been explored in scientific studies (e.g., Heberlein et al., 1998) and its benefits have been debated (Bruni, Perconti, \& Plebe, 2018). Anthropomorphism is widespread in modern society and includes geographic names and places. For example, in the media, actions by individuals in governmental bodies are headlined with the name of the country (e.g., "Ecuador has decided to limit the number of day visitors to site XY." or "Amsterdam has banned coffee shops from the city center.") Personally, I agree with Korzybski when he argues that "...[o]ur old mythologies ascribed an anthropomorphic structure to the world, and, of course, under such a delusion, the primitives built up a language to picture such a world and gave it a subject-predicate form" (Korzybski, 1994, p. 89). Our language has remained 'primitive' since then. As a consequence, we derive 'primitive' concepts and theories and apply them to the real world, only to find out sometimes that they are not true.

[^17]:    22 The objection that in certain countries purchasing power or cultural characteristics do play a major role for certain types of travel and for certain destinations may be true. Nevertheless, there are different people with different preferences in each country, and that income differences can also vary greatly.

[^18]:    ${ }^{23}$ At this point I ask the reader to understand that the notes in the appendix are also rather general. For example, I did not ask where exactly, for example in which hotel or along which attractions and paths, the travelers went every day of their trip. An exact reconstruction of the day's activities would have been more precise. However, it is not the subject of this study, which is concerned only with the constitutive aspect of travel decisions.

[^19]:    ${ }^{24}$ For example, on July 02 , 2023, there were on Instagram only approximately 144,000 posts for \#icaria, and approximately 7.6 million posts for \#santorini. Both are Greek islands, the former with an area of $255.3 \mathrm{~km}^{2}$, the latter with an area of only 92,5 $\mathrm{km}^{2}$. While Icaria is not a popular holiday destination (but a beautiful one anyway), Santorini is well known not only for its particular history and shape but for the towns of Fira and Oia with their white houses, typical for the Cycladic architecture. Social media is literally flooded with suggestive pictures of these towns overlooking the sea. They have become such an attraction that people, when they see one of these pictures, mention the island.

[^20]:    ${ }^{25}$ Have a look at what DMOs are really communicating through their channels (e.g., magazine ads, videos, posters, posts on social media). The pictures and comments they advertise are general and exchangeable because the area is too big to focus on a specific, unique, and well-known attraction or spot (for more on blurry communication and useless 'branding' by DMOs, see Beritelli \& Laesser, 2018).
    ${ }^{26}$ Stands of DMOs at public travel fairs must be distinguished from stands of tour operators or tourism companies (e.g., shipping companies, hotels, airlines). The first usually do not sell bookable offers, whereas the second do, sometimes successfully. More on this important distinction can be found in a recent study (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2019).

[^21]:    ${ }^{27}$ An exception may be Instagram that provides the possibility of selling physical goods in selected countries (cf. https://busi-ness.instagram.com/blog/introducing-shops-on-instagram) However, it is not for services and therefore not for booking anything that refers to trips.

    28 'Google' the texts in the appendix and you will mainly find descriptions of how travelers were looking for (additional) information or for companies or platforms that offered booking options.

[^22]:    ${ }^{29}$ To my knowledge, there is one prominent case of a planned and ultimately successful influencer post in tourism. A Brazilian influencer did indeed cause a run to a hotel. After some failed attempts, one video of the infinity pool at Villa Honegg in Switzerland went viral and over the following months induced people from across the world to book a stay at the hotel. Here is the link of the video: https://www.youtube.com/shorts/PSJh7fxuSow. The proven cases where a commissioned influencer has attracted visitors to an attraction or a tourism business as intended by the client have anecdotal character. In addition, the effect seems to last only for a short time (Müller, 2019).

[^23]:    ${ }^{30}$ Consider that places, as fast as they have gained in popularity, can lose their attractiveness in the eyes of visitors.

[^24]:    31 "A single communication of the subliminal stimulus may not create a long-lasting impression, but the repetition of the same favorable message may establish links between neurons and be stored in a long-term memory to be retrieved for later decision (Meltzer et al., 2017). Despite all of these promising benefits of subliminal messages, marketers should lower their expectations of the effectiveness of subliminal messages, as applications of the findings in laboratories, compared to a real-life situation [sic], requires validation of its applicability in complex daily life situations of consumers" (Wongtada, 2019, p. 812).

[^25]:    Source: Own illustration

[^26]:    ${ }^{32}$ A recent example reports a failed national image campaign for the Philippines. The national tourism organization commissioned an advertising agency to do the job. The campaign was approved by the client. Only when a Filipino blogger reported that some of the images in the videos came from other countries (Brazil, Indonesia, Switzerland and the United Arab Emirates) did the authorities react. The following statement by the contractor makes one sit up and take notice: the video created and uploaded on social media was "intended to be a mood video to excite internal stakeholders about the campaign." White lie or deliberate, it points to the problem that the money donors and the local public are too often the effectively reached target group, while these campaigns are obviously intended for the international audience. It is also logical that a local blogger discovered the mistakes. After all, she knows her own country best and can compare it with other places (more on this on Goh, 04.07.2023; Ong, 04.07.2023).

[^27]:    ${ }^{33}$ Exceptions are if they run their own service offerings with a main attractive character, also in tandem with other offers and attractions; if they serve as intermediary for bookable offers in travel (similarly to travel agents); or if they organize any kind of event for which visitors come from near and far (Beritelli \& Laesser, 2019).

[^28]:    ${ }^{34}$ Here, at the latest, some might wonder where the limitations of this method and study are mentioned. Presumably there are some points that can be improved upon, and I hope that some researcher will also provide feedback or suggest a better way. What I will not do in this document, however, - as in many studies is often fulfilled as a duty - is to formulate the usual statements on increasing the validity with further cases, considering other theories or frameworks, and so on. I am happy to leave it up to the reader to figure out how to proceed from here. In any case, if one looks for a more general critique of the approach used herein as well as most other research in social sciences, I suggest taking the closing word to heart.

[^29]:    ${ }^{35}$ On the meaning of 'preference' please see this chapter, below.

[^30]:    ${ }^{36}$ In the preface I mentioned the study that referred to 'chance meetings,' that is, people unexpectedly meeting an acquaintance while traveling in a place. Such events are very unlikely, given all the places we all could be while en route. Time and space must coincide for both individuals or groups as they are usually on the move. And yet, this is apparently a rather common occurrence (Beritelli \& Reinhold, 2018). The familiarity described in this subsection explains how this probability increases: The people we meet unexpectedly have made similar choices for their journeys and have chosen similar paths because they are somehow connected to us. But while we know the whereabouts of closer friends and relatives, we do not know where all the other acquaintances might be.

[^31]:    ${ }^{37}$ It should be made clear that abstractions are useful in everyday life; among other things they help to make decisions based on rules. Rules and norms are, indeed, helpful, but they lose their usefulness and could even become harmful when: (1) cases are judged by the wrong rule, (2) cases cannot be judged because there is no rule, yet (and possibly are judged by the wrong rule), (3) rules do not fit to all cases (imperfect rule), (4) rules are applied in the wrong way (misunderstood, mistaken rule). Striving for better rules is a human quest that pervades many aspects of life, including research. The same problem applies to more complex sets of rules, for example the ones described in schemes or models.
    ${ }^{38}$ The S-O-R (stimulus-organism-response) model had been proposed earlier (Woodworth, 1929). Later, perception (particularly visual perception) as a main stimulus for consumers was conceived as the appropriate experimental framework.
    ${ }^{39}$ I locate the main problem with stimulus-response-based research today in the simple, linear sequence of the terms themselves. Stimulus-organism-response suggests linearity, direction, and thus causality. Even though most concepts and representations include feedback loops, the fundamental thought refers to a process. In contrast, the context and the agent are simultaneous, joint, connected, and in the moment inseparable. To assume causality or even linearity assumes that the agent is separate from the environment. The sequence of terms and the representations based on stimulus-response theory have consolidated a scheme of thought that makes false assumptions about the agent and the environment. These assumptions could be simply modeled and tested with mathematical functions and statistical methods. Much of the behavioral research of the past decades has been based precisely on this axiom.

[^32]:    ${ }^{40}$ One can argue that I reduced trip decisions to chunks of information, too. However, if your read all the cells, they become unique stories.

[^33]:    ${ }^{41}$ It is surprising how almost 200 years ago flaws of 'science' were so accurately described as they are today. While technology has further progressed since, scientific enquiry has not. Therefore you find here the original text in German by Alexander von Humboldt. «Aus unvollständigen Beobachtungen und noch unvollständigeren Inductionen entstehen irrige Ansichten von dem Wesen der Naturkräfte, Ansichten, die, durch bedeutsame Sprachformen gleichsam verkörpert und erstarrt, sich, wie ein Gemeingut der Phantasie, durch alle Classen einer Nation verbreiten. Neben der wissenschaftlichen Physik bildet sich dann eine andere, ein System ungeprüfter, zum Theil gänzlich missverstandener Erfahrungs-Kenntnisse. Wenige Einzelheiten umfassend, ist diese Art der Empirik um so anmassender, als sie keine der Thatsachen kennt, von denen sie erschüttert wird. Sie ist in sich abgeschlossen, unveränderlich in ihren Axiomen, anmassend wie alles Beschränkte; während die wissenschaftliche Naturkunde, untersuchend und darum zweifelnd, das fest Ergründete von dem bloss Wahrscheinlichen trennt, und sich täglich durch Erweiterung und Berichtigung ihrer Ansichten vervollkommnet» (von Humboldt, 1845, p. 17).
    ${ }^{42}$... and here a completely different object comes into play, namely not the opinions apparently located in the minds of the respondents and expressed with the crosses on the scaled items, but actual pictures...
    ${ }^{43}$ The word 'image' referring to different objects (mental constructs, pictures, etc.) is abstracted with the help of several other abstract terms that allegedly create their own confined world of abstract terms, neatly matching together ('model'). These higher abstract terms ('constructs') are the statistically constructed result from the lower abstraction that respondents have to make of their individual experience. Indeed, the abstract constructs are built on several abstract questions or sentences (e.g., 'This place has suitable accommodation.' 'This place has friendly people.' 'This place offers good value for money for my visit.'). This latter procedure is called in the expert language 'factorization.' Moving back and forth between abstract concepts that are somehow related to each other or are meant to form a hierarchy is certainly an interesting exercise. However, one has to wonder what this really has to do with the individual experience of the traveler. And even more, one should ask how the results from such exercises should prompt concrete recommendations for action in people's reality.

[^34]:    ${ }^{44}$ Read scientific papers from the social sciences, even from reputable journals, and critically examine whether the results of the empirical studies point to a direct, immediate consequence for practice. In too many papers, what seems to have been discovered through research is not relevant to practice or is meaningless because it is too abstract. Unfortunately, the scientific community is trying to get relevance for practice from studies, regardless of whether it makes sense. Thus, authors fabricate constructs that are sufficiently appealing to most readers and usually demand that one should do something new or more, rarely do something less or stop doing something pointless. This is also how in too many papers on destination marketing and management the exaggerated expectations of DMOs have come about and why now these organizations have to be responsible for all solutions or recommendations in this field.
    ${ }^{45}$ A good example of this is the, from my point of view, senseless use of the life cycle concept for explaining, describing or even predicting the development of tourist destinations (Beritelli, 2019).

[^35]:    ${ }^{46}$ A discussion of the literature on case study research methodology is omitted here. Comprehensive recommendations (Stake, 1995) or systematic approaches (Yin, 1994) are certainly useful. The problem, however, is what researchers, practitioners, and educators actually do with the recommended methods.

