

a hot vacation this summer, according to travel site Orbitz.com. Check out America's top five summer travel destinations and see if one is right for your budget.





































This city south of the border is the number one tourist destination for good reason: tropical weather and year-round sunshine. 14 miles of white beaches? Yes, please.





It's no surprise Las Vegas makes the cut since it's bursting with entertainment and some of the world's most spectacular shows. From Cirque Du Soleil (\$50 and up) to the world's largest thrill rides at the Stratosphere Hotel (\$15 and up), Las Vegas has excitement for



Sunny Orlando is a favorite destination because of its golf courses, spas, and theme park, Disney World (\$99). Famous for its palm trees and mild weather, Orlando is the perfect getaway in the Sunshine State."



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Seattle provides a great taste of

Northwest culture with eclectic

food, museums, and parks. It's

home to the Space Needle (\$11

and up). Ever heard of Starbucks?

Of course you have. Visit

the original shop where it

all started: America's most

Seattle's biggest claim to fame.

popular coffeehouse is



to work up a sweat.



and Disneyland (\$96). Hike Runyon Canyon You'll see the Hollywood sign, the city, coastline, and you might even see someone famous.



Experience free adventure swimming in Cancun's cenotes and exploring the jungle and Mayan ruins.





Experience the magic for cheap: Look for

Disney World group rates and discounts, pack a lunch, and skip the gift shops.

Attend one of Seattle's many museums and art galleries on a free-day and check out Olympic Sculpture Park, the Fremont Sunday Market, and fishmongers at Pike Park Place.



Cancun offers some of the best scuba diving in the world and is home to the world's second largest coral reef.



There's an average 315 weddings per day in Las Vegas.

The original design for Disney World was a futuristic city with technology such as the push buttons featured in The Jetsons.

A 2014 study ranked Seattle as the runner-up for the most literate city in the U.S. (after Washington D.C.).

The Hollywood sign actually read "Hollywoodland" from 1923 to 1949.



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