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Amenities A short drive along winding back roads takes an enterprising traveler from Seminyak, the Gold Coast of Balinese resorts and restaurants, to this charming village of traditional wooden farms set among the ancient rice terraces. Desa Seni is a refreshing change from the synthetic perfection of most international resorts in Bali: ten integral antique houses from all Indonesian archipelagos - Sumatra, Java and Lombok, as well as Bali - are on display in a plot town with paths that curve through flower beds and vegetable patches. The rooms are furnished with interesting, well-chosen antiques, with an emphasis on rural life: old wooden agricultural inventories, spinning wheels, massive mills and cow bells, complemented by contemporary photography. This can easily turn out to be hokey, but stylish eyes have been at work, and the cumulative effect is refined and relaxing. The comfort of the creature is not overlooked: luxurious new bathrooms are added behind the houses, and IDD phone and internet services are standard; Some rooms are equipped with cable TV, while others are not. Desa Seni promotes a rare sense of harmony with the environment: yoga classes are held daily, except Sundays in a wide, breezy pavilion (free for guests); The beautiful pool has salt water to avoid chlorine drainage in the surrounding rice fields. The resort's menu is meat-free, including delicious fish and poultry dishes in healthy sauces prepared with vegetables from their own organic gardens. Which room to book: Ruma Wija has a cozy little living room and a balcony on the second floor, overlooking the Exploring Bali fields can be difficult to do on a different schedule; If you see Bali as part of a tour group, you can't make a diversion or change your mind about your destination. However, if you have an international driver's license, you can bypass these difficulties by renting your own car. If you've planned your own itinerary in Bali, you can use an auto drive to play a guide to your friends or family and see the sights in your own hour. Read about transport in Bali and check out some valuable safety tips for Bali before visiting. Before renting your own car to drive in Bali, make sure you have the following place: Absolute necessity when renting a self-driving car in Bali, the international driver's license offers legal coverage for driving on the island, as well as access to major international car rental agencies. IDP is valid only if presented together with a valid driver's license from your country/country. Tourists with U.S. citizenship can obtain IDP through the Automobile Association of America (AAA) or the American Automobile Tourism Union (AATA), the only authorized IDP publishers in the United States. Tourists from the rest of the world should consult the Federation internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) for a car association in their country, issue the RNPP. Car Rental Do always include insurance in the package. You should always consult the rental agency about the insurance coverage they provide; often this is charged as an additional element above the rental fee. Your insurance can only cover damages or theft of the rented car; damages or liability. You need to remember these before committing to rent a self-driving car: Check the car for damage or other problems before signing on to the dotted line. The rental agency can blame you for any pre-existing damage to the car if you move away without bringing it to the attention of the agency. Test your rental car before you pay. You will want to make sure that the brake pedal, handbrake and clutch pedal operate as indicated. Gas/fuel is usually not included in the price. Sheldon Lewis/Getty Images Driving in Bali can be quite confusing for a first-time tourist driver. The unwritten rules of the road are much more than what's written. Use of horns. The Balinese use their horns quite liberally, mainly to let you know they're going to overtake you or warn you they're on your blind side. That's right: Balinese cars do not recognize the usual rules of right of way, often give way only if their vehicles are smaller than yours. Motorcycles that get stuck in your lane without warning will happen too often. Safe distances. Ballini are aggressively overtaking and use every gap between vehicles as an opportunity to reduce. Lights. Watch out for Balinese drivers flashing their headlights or using their emergency lights. The first means that they claim to be right on the road; The second means they plan to go straight when the canvas calls them. Intersections. In Bali, red lights are often simply ignored by drivers in a hurry. Local leaders also ignore the conventions of turning intersections -- drivers in the left lane often turn to the right and vice versa. Right on the road is to anyone who takes it first: At the intersection, without the traffic light, which nose in front of everyone is overtaken. Tatiana1263/Getty Images drunk driving. Although Indonesia does not have specific DCI laws, Law No 14 of 1992 on traffic and road transport penalizes acts that endanger road safety (which is often used as a hunt for arrests in drunken driving). The law prescribes a prison sentence and a driving ban in Bali.Jailing. Roads can be arbitrarily closed to give way to ceremonial processions, especially during festive seasons such as Galungan.Road brands. Most Balinese drivers don't pay them anything. Balinese police, however, will be happy to release tickets (or try to blackmail) drivers who inch over the white lines at intersections. Parking on the road. Parking on the street is widely accessible outside the more populated areas such as Denpasar and Kuta. locals can collect parking fees hardly more than 2,000 Indonesian rupiahs per car. They may seem like a recipe for chaos, but this leads to a surprising level of order. Balinese Ballinean are aggressive, perhaps too much for motorists used in American or European road rules. They know their place on the road and instinctively know when to drive aggressively and when to retreat. Drivers who are new to Bali's roads will only survive if they learn to drive as a local - and adapt local attitudes and manners while driving. To play safe, generous extraction when you can, and be super careful on motorcycles that outnumber cars and tend to go as they own the road. In case of emergency: the equivalent of Bali's 911 is 112; if you are using a foreign roaming phone, add +62361 previously and any other number listed here. Dial 118 for an ambulance and 110 for the police. BIMC Hospital offers a 24-hour emergency hotline: Dial 761 263 (Kuta) or 3000 911 (Nusa Dua). Simon Long / Getty Images Driving in Bali is no closer to the same experience as it is in the US or Europe. Drivers on the road tend to follow different rules; of an untrained eye, it almost seems that there are no rules in force. The room was quite small and quite small. The signs are vague, at worst nonexistent. Wide roads can gradually slip into narrow streets. One-way roads are common, which requires long journeys to get back to a place. All told, you need exceptional skills and patience to drive safely in Bali, so you better give the question a lot of thought before committing to this self-driving rental. For the first time, drivers need to get a car with a driver to transfer them. Car and driver packages in Bali are easy to rent, whether through the hotel service, online or by word of mouth. You can rent everything from a compact car to a large van, and intense competition keeps prices relatively low. Leave the stress and anxiety of finding out on Bali's roads to a driver who already knows them at heart. When hiring a driver, keep in mind the following tips: Be very clear about the departure and return time, what your route covers and what price you will pay for the driver's package. Allowing a moving place can cause your costs to rise. Learn to say no when the driver insists on taking you to souvenir shops -- it's an old trick for drivers to collect commissions to get their customers on their way. Download WhatsApp (a messaging platform commonly used in Southeast Asia that the driver will likely have too), so you can stay in touch with the driver if you move away from the Ross Jones/Getty Images vehicle Be careful when approaching intersections. Drivers on side streets may not watch when joining your path, and some drivers even think traffic lights are just suggestions. Use navigation apps such as Waze (Apple, Android) or Google Maps to help you around; curved streets can be confusing to navigate. Avoid driving on Balinese roads late at night -- back roads tend not to catch fire, and street signs are hard to read in the dark. In Bali, the larger vehicle is entitled to your horn when circling blind curves; many drivers drive in the middle of the road. Feel free to blow a horn while driving -- locals don't consider it rude at all. Watch out for price rigging at smaller gas stations. Foreign drivers can be reassigned. Stick to refueling at major petrol stations, where prices are standardised and prominently. Thank you for informing us! Know!

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