



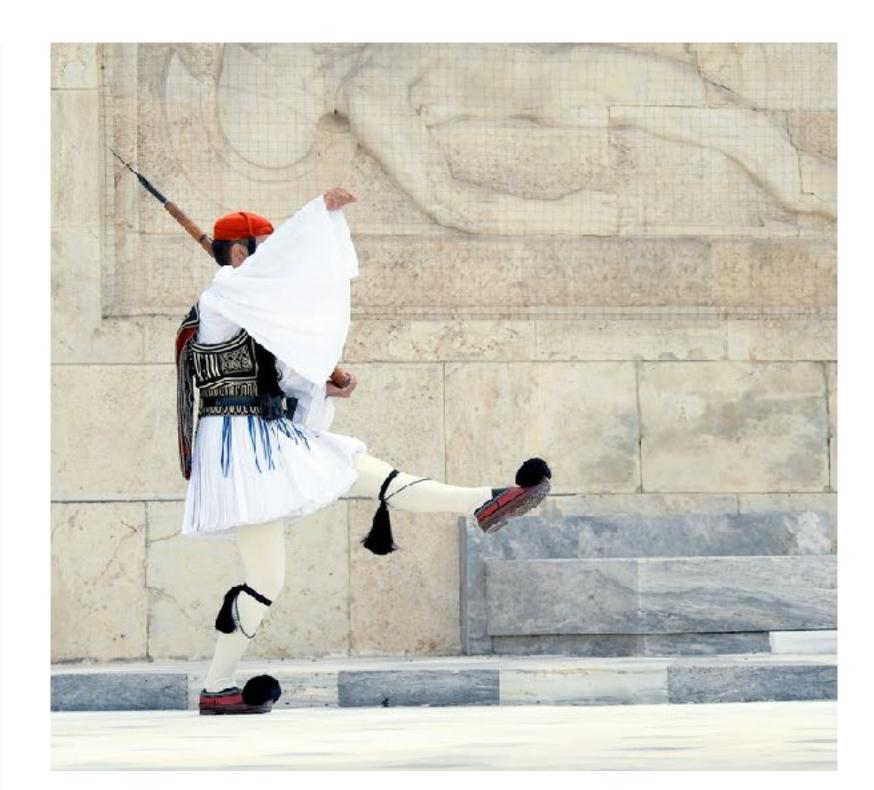


Athens

Athens is one of the oldest cities in the world, the capital of Greece and the cradle of democracy. The city was built around the Acropolis and Lycabettus hills dominating the flatland. According to legend, the hills were formed when Athena threw two rocks from the sky to help protect the city from enemies.

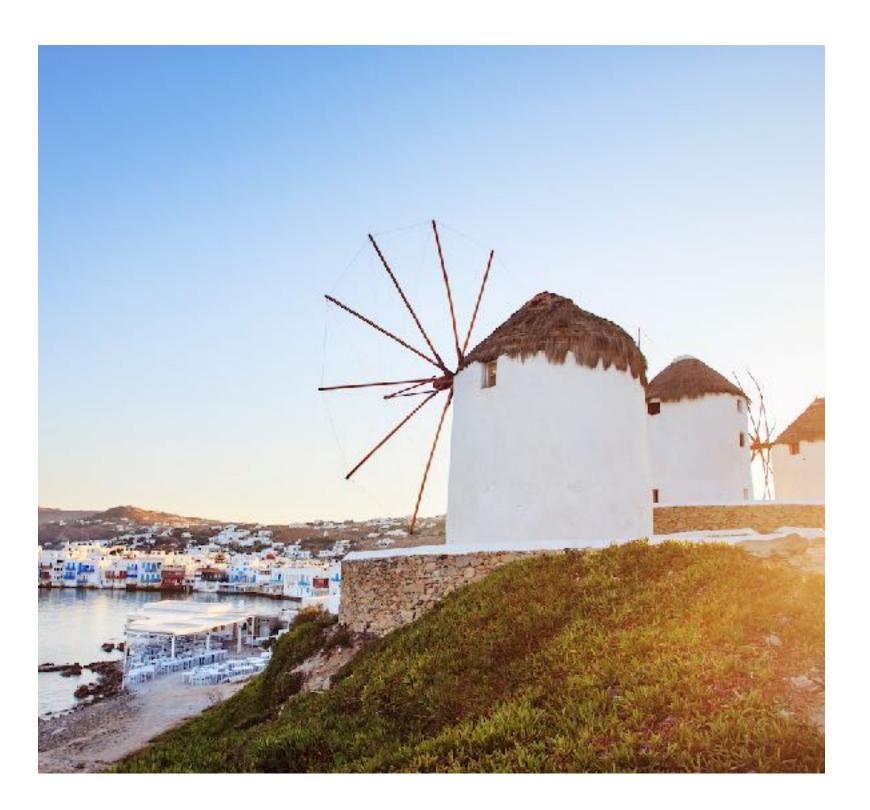
Walking around the centre of this megapolis, with so many historic buildings and ancient monuments, let your mind wander back to the Golden Age of Athens. Think back to when Pericles ordered the rebuilding of the Parthenon, one of the finest examples of Greek architecture.

Athens is particularly exciting at night: trendy clubs, fine restaurants and upscale events make this city a supreme entertainment venue.













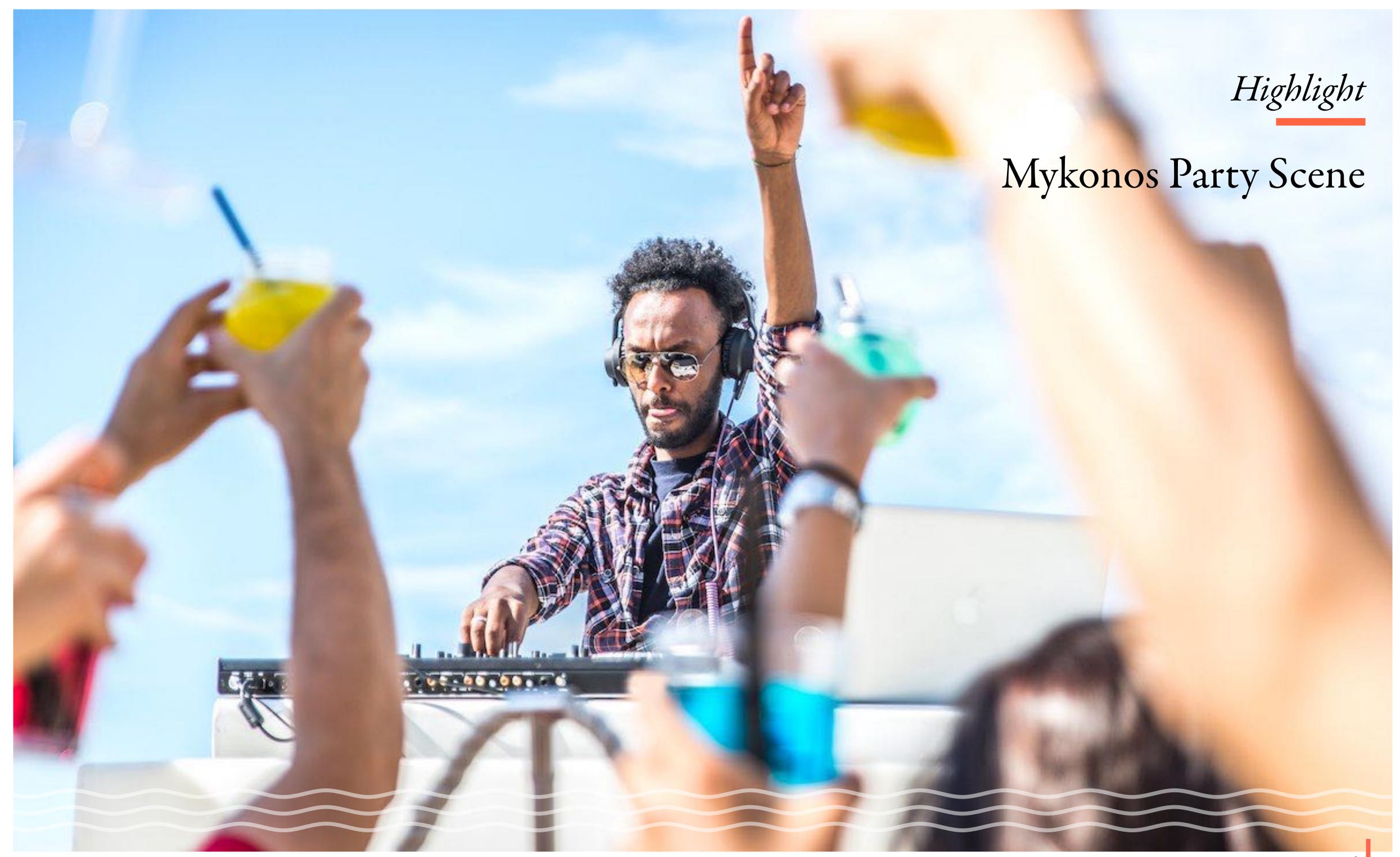
Mykonos

The Aegean Sea is eternally appealing. Think aquamarine water, dazzling sunshine, a gentle wind fanning the sails of your luxury yacht... These elements all add up to offer one of the world's sailing hotspots.

Mykonos is the jewel in the Aegean's crown and the pride of the Cyclades Islands. Trendy and cosmopolitan, with its signature windmills, Mykonos is extremely popular with the international intellectual elite and bohemian circles.

People flock here for stupendous beaches, a dizzying array of clubs and bars, the biggest open-air Super Paradise Beach Club, all-night parties and world-famous DJs. Scorpios is another hugely popular venue.

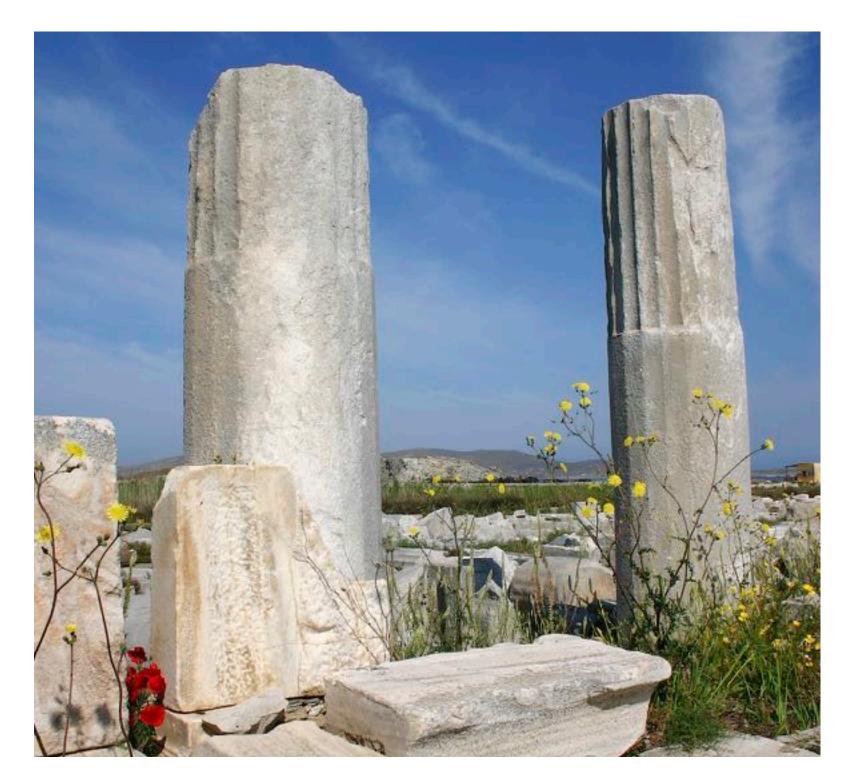
The charms of Mykonos are seldom found beyond the Mediterranean Sea.



Delos

Near Mykonos there is the much quieter island of Delos, also an archaeological site and open-air museum. The legendary birthplace of Apollo and Artemis, this sacred site on the Aegean is now uninhabited and open to visitors. It takes several hours to have a comprehensive tour of Delos, but those hours will be very rewarding, leaving behind lingering impressions of this unique location.

In the museum you'll find one of the finest collections of ancient Greek sculptures, as well as artefacts found around the island during excavations. Delos is an interesting stopover for anyone, not just culture and history buffs. Its enchanting and mystical energy makes it a significant point of interest in the Cyclades.













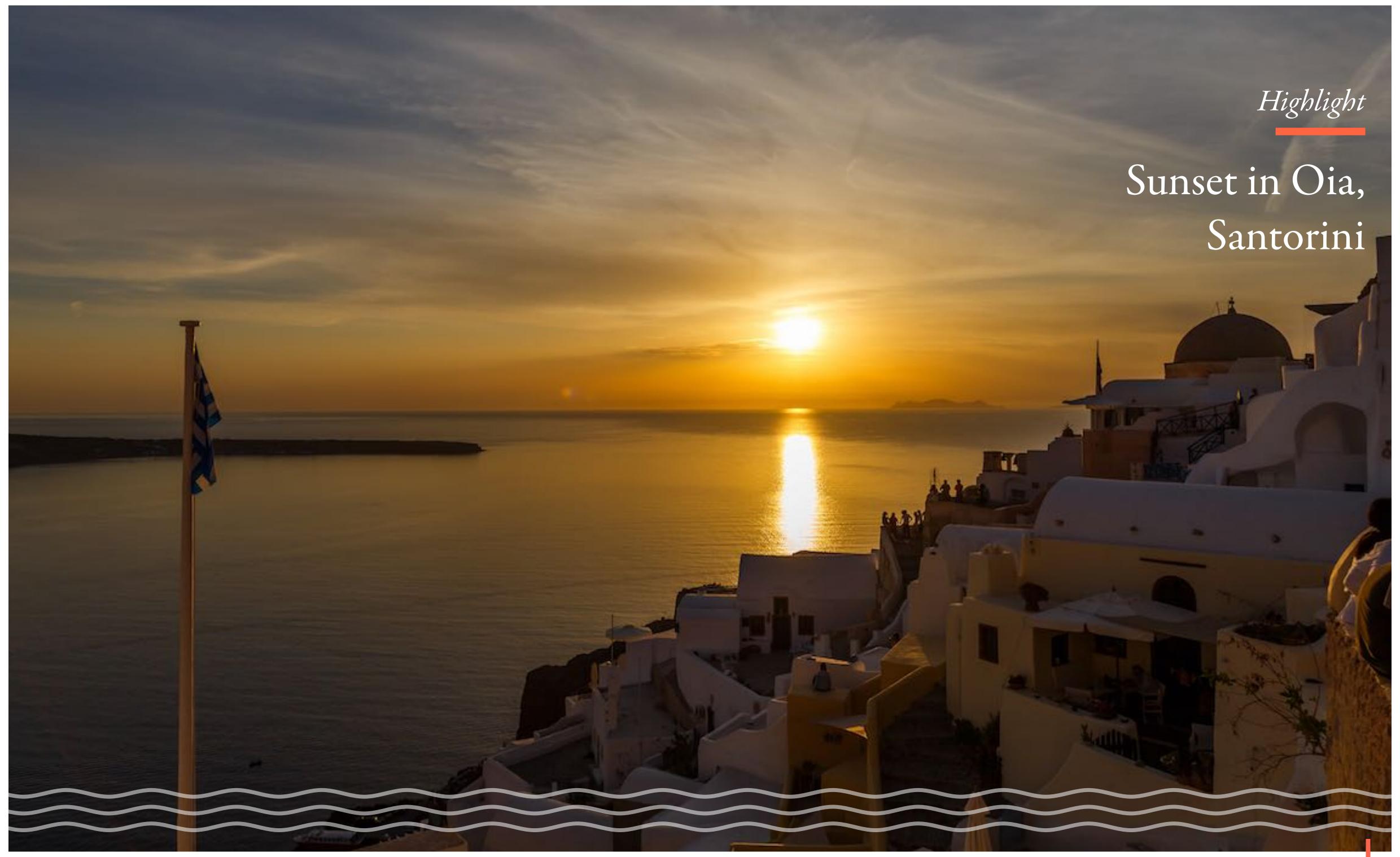
Santorini

The star of the Cycladic islands is regarded by many as the "honeymoon capital" and the most spectacular of all the Greek Islands. Indeed, Santorini has been voted over and over as one of the most beautiful islands in the world.

Marvel at the signature white and blue houses built right on the edge of the volcano in Tira. Take a walk along its white cobblestone streets, hunt for souvenirs, buy mementos or just watch the world go by in a stylish cafe.

In enchanting Oia you can admire the caldera and marvel at the unforgettable sunset over the bay. These sunsets are famous worldwide, and no Santorini vacation is complete without seeing one.

The romantic, seductive island of Santorini never gets old.



Milos

One of Louvre's most prized possessions is the legendary statue of Venus de Milo, which comes from the island of Milos. In Milos you can only see a replica exhibited in the Archaeological Museum, but there are many more reasons to visit the island than just this statue, famous as it may be. Firstly, there are more beaches here than in any other Cycladic island. Throw in scenic caves, lovely little villages and culinary delights and you get the general idea of what Milos is all about.

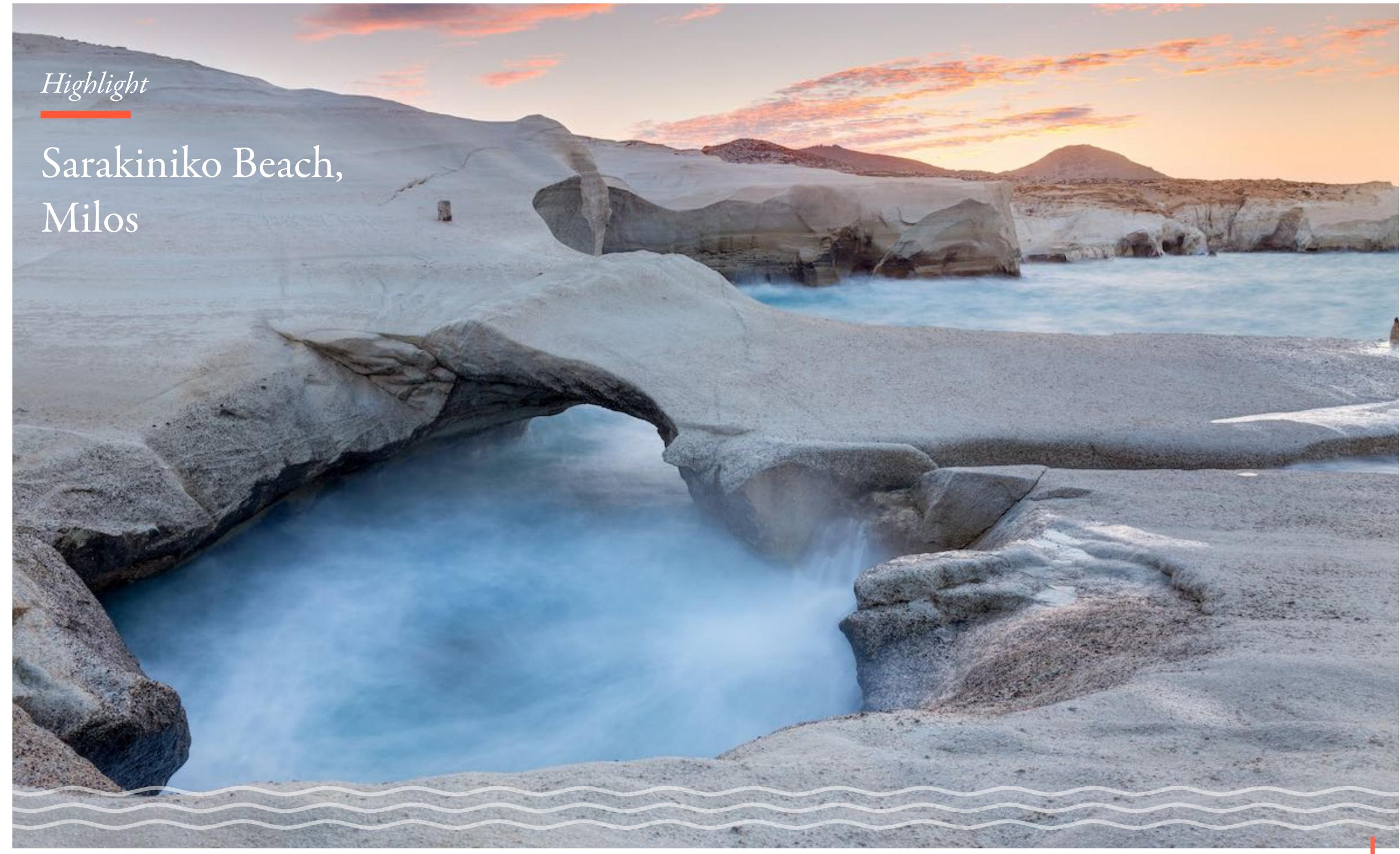
Sail around Milos to admire its dramatic coast and spectacular volcanic rock formations - Kleftiko is perhaps the most impressive of these.

The mind-blowing Sarakiniko Beach (also known as "Moon Beach"), with its lunar landscapes, white pumice formations and whimsical shapes, is the perfect setting for some great Instagram snaps. There's also a nearby shipwreck for snorkellers to explore.















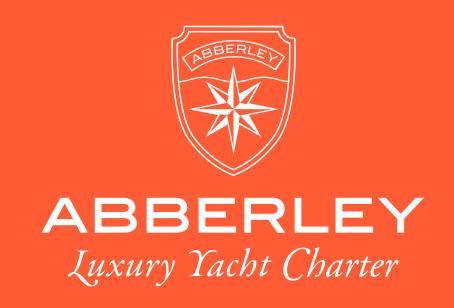
Kythnos

Kythnos (Kithnos), with its whimsical craggy coastline, is an amazing island. Cobbled streets, whitewashed houses, churches and windmills create an aesthetically pleasing landscape for those who appreciate the idyllic, beguiling beauty of little Greek islands.

Katafyki Cave (or Katafiki Cave), where local residents hid during WWII, the two-sided Kolona beach (which is actually a spit connecting Kythnos with the island of Saint Luke) and old donkey paths turned into spectacular hiking trails would thrill those who love to move around exploring new places. Thermal springs and warm translucent sea attract those who enjoy frolicking in the water. In short, Kythnos has something enticing to offer to virtually anyone.







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