

Dursey Island

INSTRUCTIONS:

“The tide is really harsh so you have to wait a round until it cools down”



Dursey Island lies at the southwestern tip of the Beara Peninsula in the west of County Cork in Ireland. Dursey Island is 6.5 kilometres long and 1.5 kilometres wide. The island is separated from the mainland by a narrow stretch of water, Dursey Sound, which has a very strong tidal race, with the submerged Flag Rock close to the centre of the channel. The island has just six or so permanent residents, and is connected to the mainland by Ireland's only cable car. Dursey has no shops, pubs or restaurants.

Dublin, Ireland

Famine Memorial

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“ Take a moment to appreciate those sculptures crafted by Dublin sculptor Rowan Gillespie. Then move two blocks forward.”

The Famine statues, in Custom House Quay in the Dublin Docklands, were presented to the City of Dublin in 1997. These statues commemorate the Great Famine of the mid 19th century. During the famine approximately 1 million people died and a million more emigrated from Ireland, causing the island's population to fall by between 20% and 25%. The cause of Famine is blamed on a potato disease commonly known as potato blight. The statues were designed and crafted by Dublin sculptor Rowan Gillespie.

Holyhead,
Wales

Llynnon Mill

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Build your own Iron Age armour. Roll the dice again.”



Llynnon Mill, built in 1775, is the only working windmill in Wales producing stoneground wholemeal flour using organic wheat. There are also two roundhouses providing a unique insight of the life of Iron Age farmers over 3000 years ago.

- Blas Llynnon Tearoom offers fine traditional home cooking.
- Walk the family friendly Llynnon Trail (approx 2 miles).
- Build your own Iron Age structure using our Den Building kits.
- Parking on site
- Shop - selling an array of gifts and a wide range of innovative craftwork.

Kingston upon Hull



INSTRUCTIONS:

“Take a walk near the river. Don’t roll the dice in the next round.”

Kingston upon Hull, usually abbreviated to **Hull**, is a city and unitary authority in the East Riding of Yorkshire, England. It lies upon the River Hull at its confluence with the Humber Estuary, 40 km inland from the North Sea, with a population of 260,700 . Hull is 248 km north of London, 80 km east of Leeds and 108 km northeast of Sheffield.

The town of Wyke on Hull was founded late in the 12th century. The monks of Meaux Abbey needed a port where the wool from their estates could be exported. They chose a place at the confluence of the rivers Hull and Humber to build a quay.

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Trans Pennine

INSTRUCTIONS:

“Board on the train. Move forward two blocks.”



TransPennine Express (legally known as **First TransPennine Express Limited**) is a British train operating company owned by FirstGroup operating the TransPennine Express franchise. It runs regular express regional railway, and intercity services between the major cities of Northern England as well as Scotland.

The franchise operates all its services to and through Manchester covering three main routes. The service provides rail links for major towns and cities such as Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Sheffield, Hull, Leeds, York, Scarborough, Middlesbrough and Newcastle.

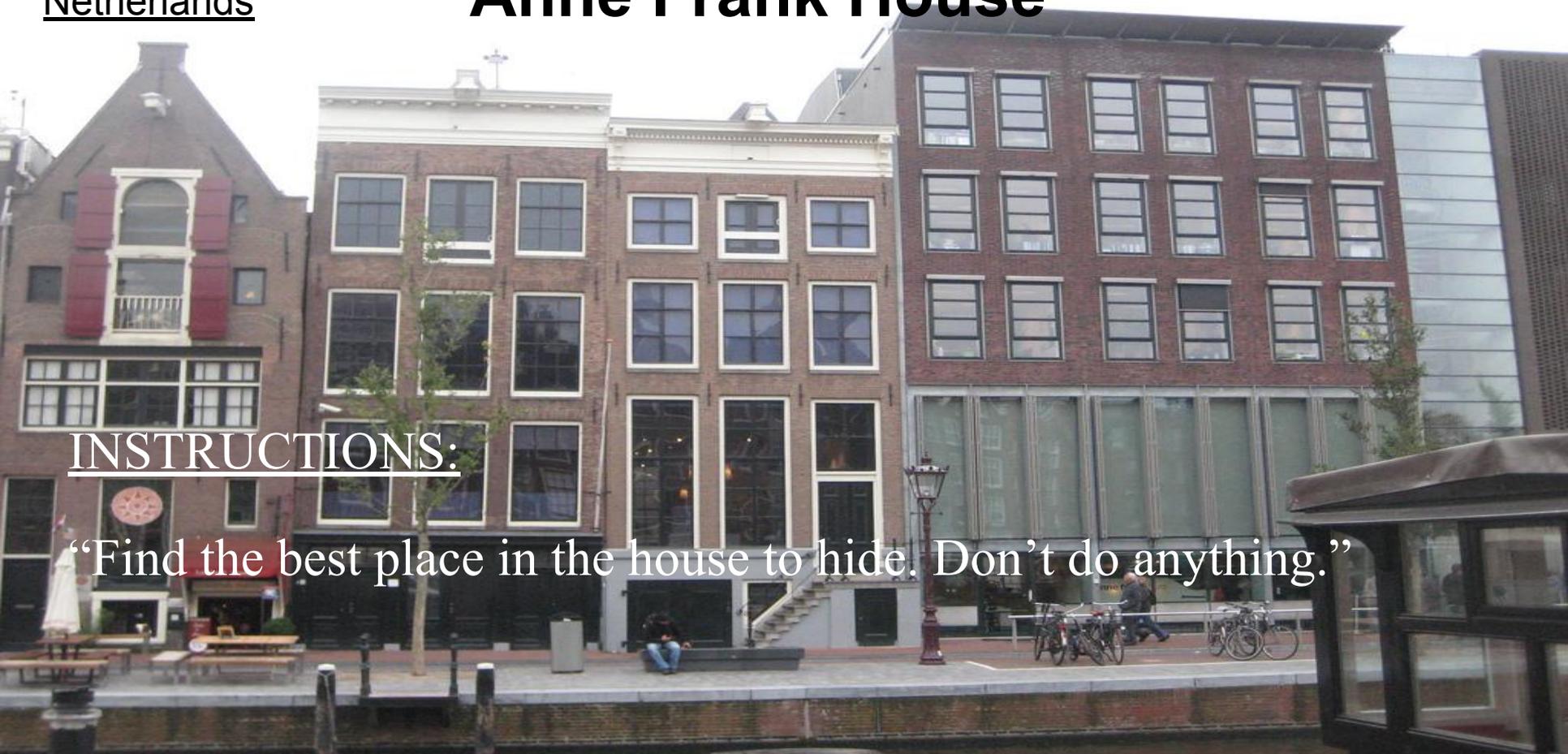
Amsterdam,
Netherlands

Anne Frank House

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Find the best place in the house to hide. Don't do anything.”



The **Anne Frank House** is a writer's house and biographical museum dedicated to Jewish wartime diarist Anne Frank. The building is located on a canal called the Prinsengracht, close to the Westerkerk, in central Amsterdam in the Netherlands. During World War II, Anne Frank hid from Nazi persecution with her family and four other people in hidden rooms at the rear of the 17th-century canal house, known as the Secret Annex. Anne Frank did not survive the war but in 1947, her wartime diary was published. In 1957, the Anne Frank Foundation was established to protect the property from developers who wanted to demolish the block.

Germany

Worms

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Take a moment to appreciate the most charming place of the city. Do nothing.”



Worms today is a quietly charming town with a rich past of both mythic heroes and religious milestones. It was also one of the three major Jewish towns in Germany in the Middle Ages. Known as the ShUM (Shin for the community of Speyer, Waw for Worms and Mem for Mainz), the cities were centers of Jewish theology and learning.

Germany

Befreiungshalle

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Visit the monument and then move two blocks ahead.”



The Befreiungshalle ("*Hall of Liberation*", German: [bə'fraɪʊŋs,halə]) is a Neoclassical monument on the Michelsberg hill above the town of Kelheim in Bavaria, Germany. It stands upstream of Regensburg on the river Danube at the confluence of the Danube and the Altmühl, i.e. the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal. It is just downstream of the Danube Gorge, towering above its lower end. It was commissioned by King Ludwig I of Bavaria to commemorate the victory over Napoleon in the *Befreiungskriege* of 1813-15.

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Passau

INSTRUCTIONS:

“Take a picture of each river. Move two blocks backwards.”



Passau is a town in Lower Bavaria, Germany, also known as the **Dreiflüssestadt** ("City of Three Rivers") because the Danube is joined there by the Inn from the south and the Ilz from the north.

Passau's population is 50,000, of whom about 12,000 are students at the University of Passau, renowned in Germany for its institutes of economics, law, theology, computer science and cultural studies.

Krakow,
Poland

Wawel Castle

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Behave like royal. Move one block backwards.”



People have lived upon the site of Wawel Castle since the Paleolithic Age. The castle itself was first built in the 14th century, at the command of Polish monarch Casimir III the Great. The Gothic castle is home to the only preserved piece of the Polish Crown Jewels, the legendary sword Szczerbiec coronation sword. Decorated with symbols and floral patterns, the blade is notched to hold a small shield, giving the sword its nickname, the Jagged Sword.

Bratislava,
Slovakia

St. Martin's Cathedral

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Watch the incredible architecture. Move one block.”



The **St Martin's Cathedral** is a church in Bratislava, Slovakia, and the cathedral of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Bratislava. It is situated at the western border of the historical city center below Bratislava Castle. It is the largest and one of the oldest churches in Bratislava, known especially for being the coronation church of the Kingdom of Hungary between 1563 and 1830. Together with the castle on the hill adjacent, and somewhat similar in its striking but fairly stark Gothic lines and colouring, St Martin's 85 m spire dominates Old Town's skyline. The tower virtually formed a part of the town's fortifications, built as it was into the city's defensive walls.

Kyiv, Ukraine

House with Chimaeras

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Visit this unique house. Move one block forward.”



House with Chimaeras or **Horodecki House** is an Art Nouveau building located in the historic Lypky neighborhood of Kiev, the capital of Ukraine. Situated in Bankova Street, the building has been used as a presidential residence for official and diplomatic ceremonies since 2005. The Polish architect Władysław Horodecki originally constructed the House with Chimaeras for use as his own upmarket apartment building during the period of 1901–1902. However, as the years went by, Horodecki eventually had to sell the building due to financial troubles, after which it changed ownership numerous times before finally being occupied by an official Communist Party polyclinic until the early 2000s.

Sofia, Bulgaria

The Bells Monument

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INSTRUCTIONS:

“Try to whistle like a bell. Here is a monument everyone has to visit. Move two blocks forward.”

The Bells Monument is situated in a park outside of Sofia's city center, at the base of the Vitosha mountain. An inscription at the monument's base reads, "Children of the future accept the eternal, fiery call of immortality - Unity, Creativity, Beauty." The UN declared 1979 the Year of the Child. From that nomination Lyudmila Zhivkova, daughter of the former communist head of state, conceived to construct a monument. With the participation of the UNESCO Banner of Peace children's movement, the Bells Monument was built in a mere 30 days.

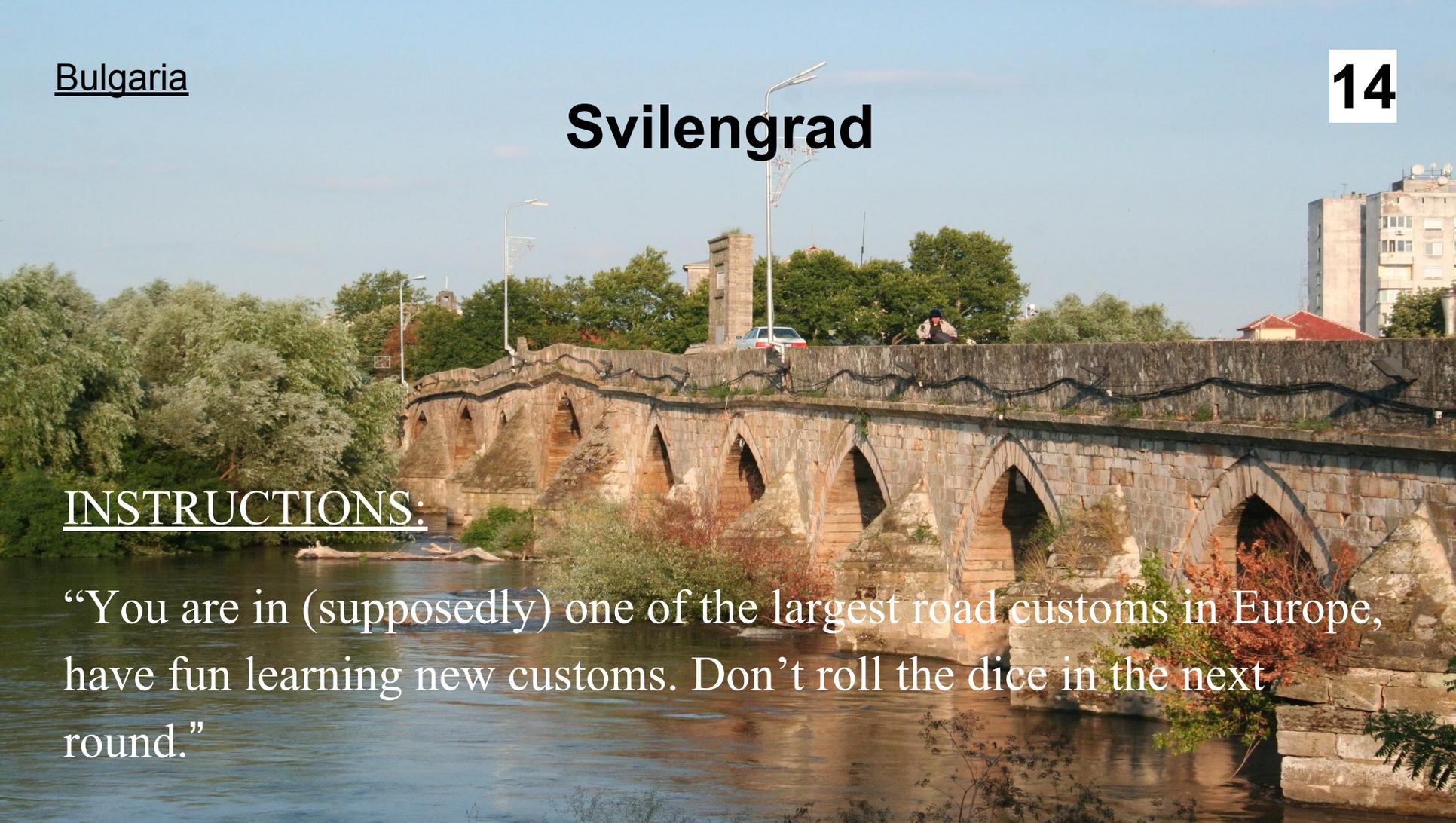
Bulgaria

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Svilengrad

INSTRUCTIONS:

“You are in (supposedly) one of the largest road customs in Europe, have fun learning new customs. Don't roll the dice in the next round.”



Svilengrad is a town in Haskovo Province, south-central Bulgaria, situated at the border of Turkey and Greece. It is the administrative centre of the homonymous Svilengrad Municipality. As of December 2009, the town has a population of 18,132 inhabitants. Svilengrad is close to the road borders of Greece and Turkey (supposedly one of the largest road customs in Europe). Svilengrad is located ESE of Sofia and Plovdiv, South of Varna and Burgas, West of Edirne and North of the nearest Greek community Ormenio and Alexandroupoli in Greece.

Istanbul, Turkey

Hagia Sophia

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INSTRUCTIONS:

Hagia Sophia is considered the epitome of Byzantine architecture.
Move one block backwards.”



Hagia Sophia "Holy Wisdom" is a former Greek Orthodox Christian patriarchal basilica (church), later an Ottoman imperial mosque and now a museum in Istanbul, Turkey. Built in 537 AD at the beginning of the Middle Ages, it was famous in particular for its massive dome. It was the world's largest building and an engineering marvel of its time. It is considered the epitome of Byzantine architecture and is said to have "changed the history of architecture".