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Before she met Donald Trump at the Kit Kat Club in Manhattan and entered the glittering world of limousines and penthouses, diamonds and caviar, Melania Knaus lived quietly. She grew up in one of the anonymous concrete apartment blocks in the Yugoslav country when Josip Tito was its socialist leader, and capitalism, not to mention full-blown Trumpism, did not exist. She never wanted to, to stand out or be the center of attention, says Mirjana Jelancic, a primary school friend in the hilly town of Sevnica in what is now Slovenia. Then she married Donald. The former high fashion model started her own Melania jewelry line, marketed a \$150-ounce moisturizer made with caviar and wore \$200,000 now 45-year-old Melania Trump, shying away from public appearances is directly in the spotlight of the 2016 election campaign, the unconventional wife of the most unconventional presidential candidate. She was the first lady born abroad since the days of Louise Adams, the wife of John C. Adams, who moved to the White House in 1825. She's Trump's third wife - another first for the first lady. Ronald Reagan, with one ex-wife when he took office, was the only divorced president of the United States. She may also be the most linguistically gifted first lady as she speaks four languages, including heavily accented English. And, no doubt, she would be the only first lady to pose in a buff, lying on a fur blanket, handcuffed to a leather briefcase, as she did aboard Trump's plane for *Brian's G* in 2000. It provides a great balance for Trump, said Roger Stone, a former political adviser to the candidate who knew the couple before they married. She's smart - not just ball, Stone said. She would be the most glamorous first lady since Jackie Kennedy. Melania Trump has been on the verge of political campaigns in the past, as in 2000, when her then-boyfriend briefly sought the Reform Party nomination. During the campaign, she posed in a crimson bikini on a mat adorned with the Great Seal of the United States for the now defunct *Talk* magazine. And while she is largely supported by a quiet, stand-in persona, she has at times confused him on political issues. In April 2011, when Trump was considering running for president and was one of the leading birthers challenging the validity of President Obama's birth certificate and American citizenship, Melania defended her husband on TV, saying he was brilliant and had a genius mind. What's with the obsession with the birth certificate? He begged to see yours when you met him? Asked by TV interviewer Joy Behar. Do you want to see President Obama's birth certificate or not? Melania replied that what she had seen so far was different than her birth certificate. It would be very easy if President Obama just show it off, she said. It's not just Donald who wants to see him. It's the American people. So far in 2016 Season, Melania Trump has shown more of her homebody side than her provocative. She only rarely accompanies her outspoken husband as he crosses the country in his private Boeing 757. Friends says she prefers to stay at home - or at home, in fact, in New York and Palm Beach - with the couple's 9-year-old son, Barron. On the campaign trail, her 69-year-old husband, who is 24 years her senior, said that Melania watches it on TV from home. My wife said something very interesting. Trump said last month on CNN. She's my sociologist, okay? Trump, who is famously obsessed with his poll numbers, said his wife gave him big approval ratings, saying: You know, if you do declare, you're going to win. Paolo Zampolli wanted to host an unforgettable party for his ID modeling agency during New York Fashion Week in 1998, so he chose Kit Kat Club, Manhattan's hot nightlife spot. He filled the space with models, including Melania Knauss, a statuette of a young Slovenian he discovered working in Milan and Paris. In Melania, he said, he found someone stable and focused: Melania Knav, who changed her surname to Knaus when her modeling career took off, was not only amazing and intelligent, but also a practical girl who could sew and create beautiful clothes, said childhood friend Jelance. This low-key lifestyle continued when Melania arrived in New York in the mid-1990s, said Edith Molnar, another model and friend. She saved her money and avoided the party. She was home. Molnar said in a telephone interview from Paris, where she now lives. She's the exact opposite of Donald Trump. Molnar said Melania went to the nightclub that evening mostly out of loyalty to Zampolli and her agency. And there she met Trump, who was in town with a date after breaking up with his second wife, Maria Maples. She's incredible, she recalled him saying. I want this woman. Melania refused to give him her phone number, but Trump was persistent and left his own. A few days later, she dialed it. After Melania was with Trump, she became a hot commodity - especially as Trump liked to brag about his sex life. Radio shock jock Howard Stern interviewed the couple on the phone in 1999, and, true to his provocative form, he asked Melania what she was wearing. Not much, Melania said. But her celebrity sex appeal was cemented by her appearance on the cover of January 2000's *British G*. Icy, blue-green eyes. Puffy, plump lips. Lying seductively on fluffy fur on Trump's private jet. Wearing a shiny necklace, not a stitch of clothing. Sex at altitude 000 feet. Melania Knaus earns her air miles, the magazine's headline reads. Log. Trump Tower escalator to speak to the jubilant crowd below. She was by his side two months later, too, at the first Republican debate in Cleveland. But Trump's daughter Ivanka spoke more on his behalf. It's a big responsibility for a woman to marry a man like my husband.' Melania told a parenting magazine a few years ago. I need to be fast, smart and smart. In that interview she said her husband breathes business and she loves her role as a practical mother. We know our roles and we are happy with them, she said. I think the mistake of some people is that they are trying to change the person they love after they get married. You can't change a person. - Information from the New York Times is included in this story. In most countries, hotel staff and travel staff speak at least English. However, once you get off the tourist trail, you will quickly be reduced to using a phrasebook or relying on a point and gesture way of communicating. To avoid this, many travelers prefer to stay in the tourist bubble. But in a number of countries, including many former British colonies, English is used for official purposes, or as a unifying or bridge language in countries where there are many regional languages. So even if you're a monolingual English-speaking world, the world isn't closed - you just have to know where to travel. Here are nine remote places where an English speaker can get off the tourist trail and still be able to communicate. Shutterstock. In south Africa there is a linguistic melting pot. It has 11 official languages, as well as a small number of other dialects and Creoles that do not have official status but are spoken by local communities. In very rural areas of southern Africa, many people speak only the local language. But almost everyone else in this country with more than 50 million people can speak English. English, which is more or less politically and ethnically neutral and de facto lingua franca (or bridge language) for the whole country. From the beaches of Durban to the wineries of the Western Cape to the meadows of Kruger National Park, you can do without any problems in English. In some areas, local languages are most often heard on the streets (Afrikaans and Kxos in Cape Town, zulu in Johannesburg and Durban). However, when two South Africans of different ethnic or linguistic backgrounds communicate, they almost always use English. So not only can you use English to communicate, almost every South African you encounter will expect you to use it. (yoYoH)/flickr. The Philippine language, based on the widespread Taga xil language, is the official language of the Philippines, along with English. English TV channels and newspapers in urban areas, and since everyone who was in school studied English, it is widely used on the street as well. Even speaking Tagalog or other regional languages, locals often often their sentences with English words and phrases. In cities, English speakers will have no problem talking to taxi drivers, waiters, or even people in the smallest shops or market stalls. This extensive knowledge of English has made the Philippines a popular destination for travelers from the US, Australia, the UK and other English-speaking countries. timsnell/flickr. Guyana is the only South American country that uses English as an official language. Located on the north-east coast of the continent, it has more in common - at least culturally - with Caribbean countries like Trinidad and Tobago than with its South American neighbors. The language on the street has a unique cadence and uses words and grammatical structures from other languages, so it can take a few days to get used to it. With a combination of Indian, African and African culture and a large number of beaches, eco-tourist destinations and well-preserved colonial-era architecture, Guyana is one of the most underrated destinations in South America, and certainly the most accessible country on the continent for English speakers. Shutterstock. This South Asian island nation is returning to the tourism spotlight after a long simmering civil war between government forces and Tamil separatists. This history-filled country with a Buddhist majority, with idyllic tropical mountains filled with wildlife forests and some of the best beaches in the world, has a colorful colonial past and some cultural and religious customs that have not changed for hundreds of years. English remains the second language for the majority of the population. This is especially true in cities such as Kandy and the Capitol, Colombo. Although some Sri Lankans living in rural areas are monolingual or bilingual in Sinhalese and/or Tamil, most people have at least functional English skills, and many educated people in Sri Lanka are quite fluent in English. Mackay Savage/Flickr. English remains an important language in India, the largest former colony of Great Britain. Hindi, the language of the northern regions of India, is the official state language, along with English. A number of other regional languages have tens of millions of first-language speakers. Each of these languages has its own cinema and its own form of popular music. Because of regional language differences, English is the main language bridge among Indians, especially for the middle class and white-collar workforce. If you've ever seen a Bollywood movie, you know that many Indians sprinkle English words and phrases into Hindi conversations or their regional language. This means that you can follow the part of what is said, even if you do not speak the language. With the exception of very rural areas, most people know at least basic English, and many Indians in all over the country freely. Unusually fast conversation speed, the use of outdated British words and phrases, and an unusual accent can make English in India difficult to understand in However, as soon as you familiarize yourself with the nuances, you can go anywhere in the country and understand almost anyone. Chu Yut Shin / Flickr. One of the most prosperous states of Southeast Asia, the tiny city of Singapore is home to 4 million people. Three different ethnic groups make up the majority of the population. As a former British colony, English has long been the main language of communication between these different groups. Every child in Singapore teaches English along with their native language at school (Mandarin chinese, Tamil for the Indian population and Malaysian for Singaporeans of Malay origin). The result: almost everyone, except for the very elderly, is free to speak English. Singaporean street English, often called Singlish, uses Chinese grammatical structures and is sprinkled with Chinese and Malay words. This is mostly understandable once you can understand the rhythm and sometimes strange words of order. All Singaporeans can switch between this local folk language and the standard English they learned at school. shawnleishman / Flickr. According to some reports, up to 500 languages are currently used in Africa's most populous country. Several major languages are used as regional bridge languages, but all also speak English, which is the only official language. Many Nigerians are quite fluent in English, studied by him from a young age in school. Even those who had no formal education can speak informal English in Nigeria, sometimes referred to as Nigerian Pidgin English, which has much in common with the local dialects spoken in the English-speaking Caribbean. English-speaking tourists can explore urban Africa in the booming mega-city of Lagos or explore the wildlife-filled lands of Yankee National Park without the use of a phrasebook. Shepard4711/flickr. This European nation is in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea. Everyone on this ancient island speaks Maltese, which has more in common with Arabic and Amharic than with any language spoken in continental Europe. However, virtually everyone who lives in Malta is more or less fluent in English as well. Maltese radio and television stations broadcast in both English and Maltese, so you can get a taste of all aspects of Maltese life without a phrasebook. Unlike Arabic, Maltese is written in the Latin alphabet, so reading does not require familiarity with a completely different writing system. This makes it easier for visitors to pick up a few words and useful phrases while they travel. Many Maltese residents appreciate any attempt by tourists to speak Maltese. super-heavy/flickr. This relatively user-friendly African nation relies on English in the language of the bridge. Ghanaian English is relatively easy to understand in American English. Other Ghanaian languages are often heard on the street, but the media use English almost exclusively, and most business operations are also done in English. Practically Practically in Ghana, at least, functional knowledge of the language. The city of Accra is considered one of the safest metropolises in Africa, at least in terms of violent crime, so it provides a good introduction to the continent for people who travel there for the first time. It's time.

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