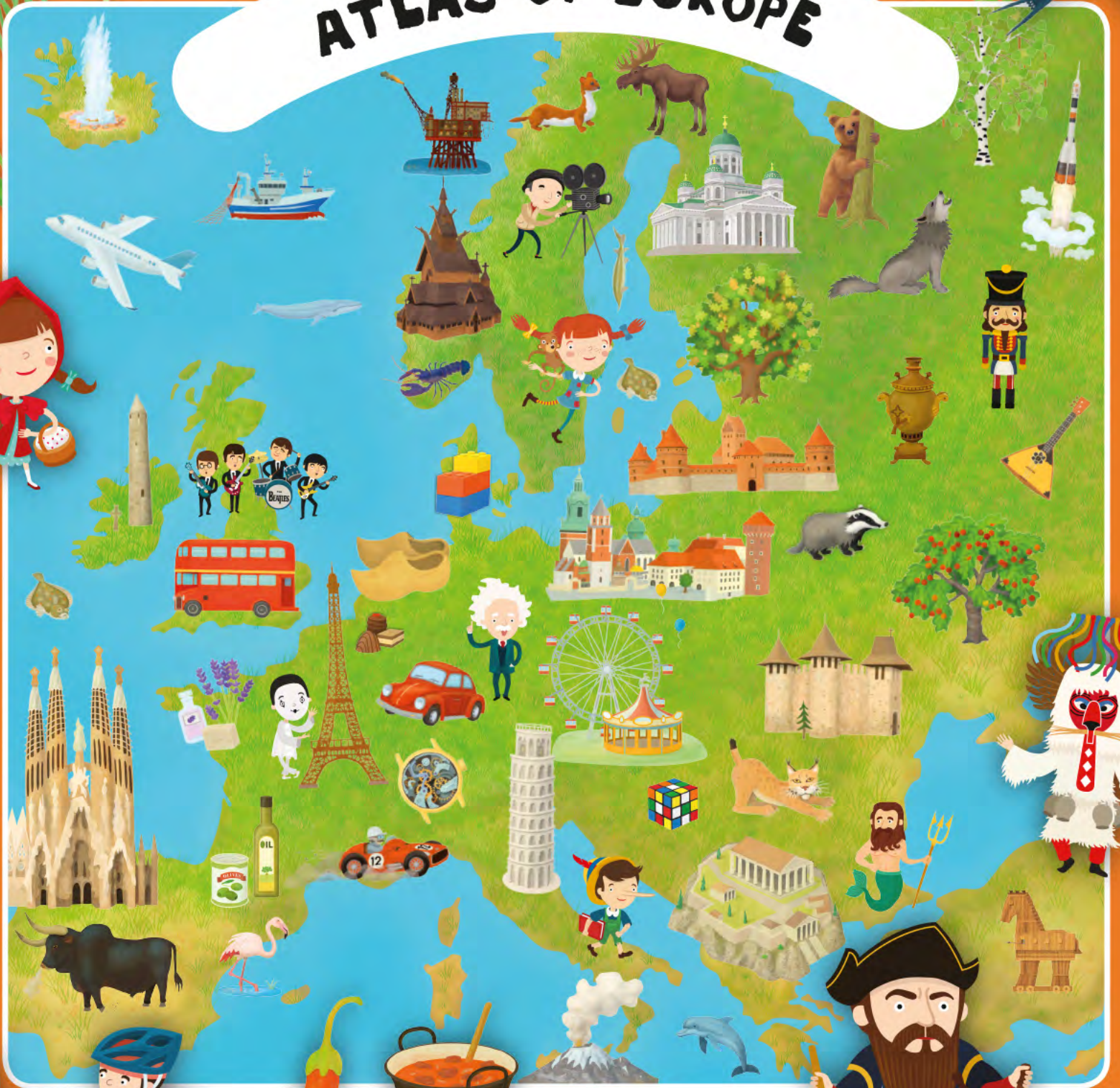


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THE ARCHITECTURE OF CENTRAL EUROPE

WIND TURBINES

Giant wind farms make better use of the power of the air flow on the open sea than on broken terrain. Germany is one of the biggest investors in renewable energy sources.



DELICATESSEN

Famous specialities include Germany's popular sausages and pretzels.



AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING

Germany's car-making factories are among the world's largest. Every year they produce millions of cars.



HARBOUR SEAL

Up to two metres long, it can weigh up to 150 kilograms. It feeds on fish. If you'd like to see one close up, try visiting your nearest zoo.



MICHAEL SCHUMACHER

The most successful Formula One driver of all time. It takes some courage to hurtle around in a racing car at over 200 kilometres per hour, and this German driver had it in spades.



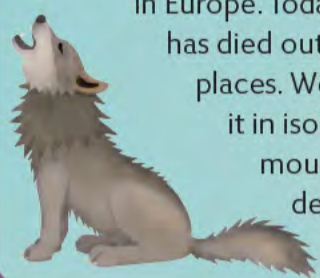
SWISS WATCHES

In the course of a hundred years and more, watches made in Switzerland have become synonymous with reliability, accuracy and fine workmanship.



WOLF

In the past you might have come across a wolf almost anywhere in Europe. Today the wolf has died out in many places. We tend to find it in isolation in the mountains and deep forests.



WHITE-TAILED EAGLE

One of the world's largest species of eagle, it has a wingspan of almost two and a half metres. It feeds on fish and small birds.



GDANSK SHIPYARDS

Workers at the Gdansk shipyards went down in Polish history when they mounted a wave of strikes and public protests against the dictatorial communist regime.



WIELICZKA SALT MINE

The part of the salt mine that is open to the public offers a breathtaking spectacle. Deep in the earth there are many sculptures, a chapel and an underground lake.



ROYAL CASTLE, WARSAW

In the past this castle was the seat of the Polish monarch. Today it houses the Polish National Museum and hosts ceremonial events.



LINDEN

Although this mighty tree is found in most of Europe, in the Czech Republic it is a national symbol. It grows to a height of around thirty metres.



HUNGARIAN DELICACIES

Goulash is a meal composed of pieces of meat and onions in a sauce. It is seasoned with paprika and the Hungarians serve it with white bread. Csaba sausage is spicy, too.



POSTOJNA CAVE

You can ride a little electric train through this vast cave with its abundance of dripstone decoration. A creature called an olm lives in the surrounding caves; the most interesting thing about the olm is that it lives nowhere else in the world.



SWISS BANKS
Banks are private companies which look after people's money for them. Swiss banks are among the world's best.

AUSTRIAN DELICACIES
Famous meals from Austria's capital city Vienna include Wiener Schnitzel and a delicious chocolate cake called Sachertorte.

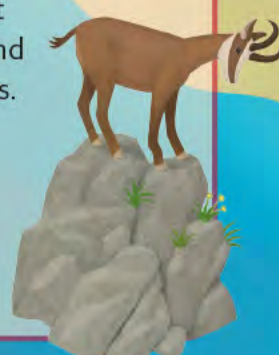


VADUZ
The capital city of the Principality of Liechtenstein, one of the world's smallest states. Vaduz Castle is the seat of the princely family. The area of all Liechtenstein is only about 160 square kilometres, and it has fewer than 40,000 inhabitants. For comparison, Vienna has a population of almost two million.

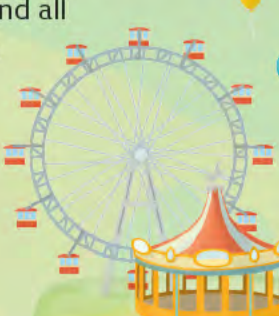


PEOPLE OF CENTRAL EUROPE

CHAMOIS
Lives on the rock at high altitude, although it descends to lower-lying mountain forest for food. It feeds on grass and the twigs of trees.



PRATER
Merry-go-rounds, shooting ranges, Aunt Sallies, helter-skelters, a waxwork museum and a roller-coaster – you'll find all these attractions and many more at Vienna's famous Prater amusement park.



SHEEP-BREEDING
Sheep-breeding is widespread at higher altitudes in Slovakia. Two local delicacies produced from sheep's milk are the cheese bryndza and the drink žinčica.



BROWN BEAR
You can meet Europe's largest predator in Slovakia's Tatra Mountains. It weighs up to 800 kilograms and its claws are 15 centimetres long. But it's best to avoid it if you can – it's a pretty dangerous creature.



CENTRAL EUROPE

The territory in the middle part of Europe is called Central Europe. In the north it is divided from the rest of Europe by the Baltic Sea, and it reaches all the way south to the Apennine peninsula, i.e. Italy. Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Slovenia are Alpine states, as they are on the territory of the Alps. The other four states – Czechia, Poland, Slovakia and Hungary – sometimes refer to themselves as the Visegrád Group, after the Hungarian city of Visegrád, where they agreed on mutual cooperation. The Alps, which pass through Central Europe, are the largest mountain range in all Europe.



STATES OF CENTRAL EUROPE



	Germany		Austria
	Switzerland		Liechtenstein
	Slovenia		Czechia
	Hungary		Poland
			Slovakia



WAWEL

One of Europe's most beautiful royal castles is in Krakow, a city named after Krakus, whom legend tells us defeated a dragon by trickery.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

The well-known fairy tale about a little girl who crosses paths with a wolf was written by the Brothers Grimm based on a folk tale.

RUBIK'S CUBE

This famous multi-coloured brainteaser comes from Hungary, where it was devised by the inventor and sculptor Ernő Rubik.



KURENT

'Kurent' is the name of Slovenia's most famous Shrovetide carnival mask. The carnival holiday culminates in popular merrymaking and a parade in masks.



NEUSCHWANSTEIN CASTLE

One of the most popular tourist spots in Germany. Neuschwanstein was the primary inspiration for the Sleeping Beauty Castle at Disneyland.



LIPIZZANS

This famous Slovene/Austrian breed of Spanish horse is named after the Slovenian village of Lipica. Lipizzans are bred in Austria today.



WE FIND FERTILE LOWLANDS AND HIGH MOUNTAINS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

BRIDGE AT BRATISLAVA

The bridge over the River Danube in Bratislava is suspended on a single pylon almost ninety metres high. Almost at the top of the pylon is a restaurant with a splendid view.



EUROPEAN BISON

It was close to extinction at the end of the last century, but thanks to efforts to save it in Poland's Białowieża Forest, it is now slowly being released into the wild again. The largest ruminant in Europe that lives in the wild.



MOUNTAIN-DWELLERS

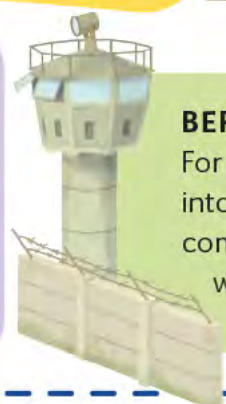
If you walk in the high mountains of Central Europe, you might come across a chamois on the move. But you might also meet a predatory bear.



THE BERLIN WALL BECAME A SYMBOL OF EUROPE DIVIDED

BERLIN TELEVISION TOWER

Europe's fourth tallest building measures almost 370 metres. The restaurant in the tower rotates around its axis every twenty minutes, giving its customers views of all Berlin.



BERLIN WALL

For almost thirty years the wall divided the city into two parts, the democratic West and the communist East. This stretch of the Iron Curtain was demolished in 1989.



LITTLE MOLE

Not only has this character by Czech artist Zdeněk Miler travelled right around the world, he has taken a look at space, too. American astronaut Andrew Feustel took him into orbit on the space shuttle Endeavour.

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