

Togo is bordered by Ghana to the west, Benin to the east and Burkina Faso to the north.

Togo is a tropical, sub-Saharan nation, highly dependent on agriculture.

Togo is one of the smallest countries in all of Africa.

Togo National Museum is the national museum of Togo. It is located in the capital of Lomé. Founded in 1975, it houses ethnographical, cultural and artistic exhibits.





Some of Togo's biggest attractions are its markets.

These open air markets spill over a large number of streets and sell everything from peppers, dried fish, shoes, combs, traditional medicinal remedies and are especially famous for wax-print fabrics which characterize the cultural identity of West African fashion today.

Whether it's the Grand Market at Lomé or some of the smaller local markets, stopping to visit a market is a must for any traveller.

Epe Ekpe Stone Festival

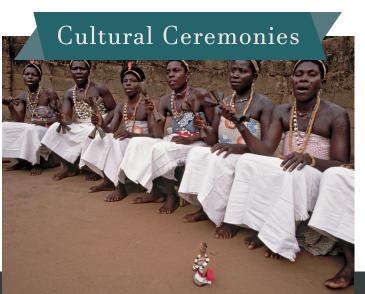
Every year in the village of Glidji, members of the Guen tribe gather together for the Epe Ekpe festival.

The highlight of the festival is the sacred stone, sought by a priest within a sacred walled-in forest. The stone's color portends the fortunes of the coming year.

Voodoo Festival

The religious experience is richer and more complex than westerners can imagine. These are not a form of black magic.

In a village we join in a Voodoo ceremony: The frenetic rhythm of the drums and the chants of the followers help to invoke the voodoo spirit who takes possession of some of the dancers who fall into a trance.





Togo is known for its beautiful tropical beaches. These beaches are all located on

the southern edge of the country.

Lake Nokoue

Lake Nokoue is directly connected to the Gulf of Guinea. You can visit a village on stilts.

Aného Beach

A major destination for surfing enthusiasts, this peaceful beach is located in Togo's original capital.

Coco Beach

This beach is known for its host of events, its fine french cuisine, and its charming atmosphere.

