Balangan Beach is a long, low strand at the base of rocky cliffs. It's covered with palm trees and fronted by a ribbon of near-white sand, picturesquely dotted with sun umbrellas. Surfer bars, cafes in shacks and even slightly more permanent guesthouses precariously line the shore where buffed First World bods soak up rays amid Third World sanitation. Think of it as a bit of the Wild West not far from Bali's glitz.

The town of Ubud, in the uplands of Bali, Indonesia, is known as a center for traditional crafts and dance. The surrounding Ubud District’s rainforest and terraced rice paddies, dotted with Hindu temples and shrines, are among Bali’s most famous landscapes. Ancient holy sites include the intricately carved Goa Gajah (“Elephant Cave”) and Gunung Kawi, with its rock-cut shrines.

Lively Ubud town is packed with yoga and healing centers, organic restaurants and galleries. Art museums such as the Neka and the Agung Rai display traditional and contemporary works by local and expatriate artists. Traditional Balinese dance performances take place in the Royal Palace courtyard. At the Ubud Monkey Forest nature reserve and temple complex, macaques play amid jungle vines and overgrown Hindu monuments. Just south are craft villages including Mas, known for wood carvings, Celuk, for jewelry, and Batubulan, for stone carvings.

Kerobokan:-Continuing seamlessly north from Seminyak, Kerobokan combines some of Bali's best restaurants and shopping, lavish lifestyles and still more beach. Glossy new resorts mix with villa developments. One notable landmark is the notorious Kerobokan jail.

Canggu is a resort village on the south coast of the Indonesian island of Bali. It's surrounded by terraced rice paddies and known for beaches like Canggu and Echo, with strong surf. The nearby Seminyak resort area has high-end shops and restaurants. Just south of Seminyak, the beachside town of Kuta is known for its nightlife. North of Canggu, Tanah Lot is a Hindu temple that sits just offshore on a rocky outcrop.

Padang PadangThe island of Bali is home to some of the best beaches in the world and Padang Padang Beach is one of our favourites. Located next to well-known surf break Impossibles, Padang Padang like most beaches in Uluwatu, is famous for its super consistent surf. With no off-season, Padang Padang attracts a year-round crowd. But despite being one of the busiest beaches on the Bukit Peninsula, its golden sand and clear aqua waters are well worth a visit.

If you’re coming by car or scooter, there’s a handy carpark directly opposite the entry to Padang Padang Beach. Head down the concrete stairs, past the monkeys (watch your sunglasses and snacks) and you’ll reach a crazy narrow staircase that’s built in between the limestone cliff face. Follow it down and you’ll find yourself in the thick of the bustling beach. There are stalls selling colourful sarongs and plaited friendship bracelets, guys hiring out a range of different surfboards including paddleboards, and a bunch of warungs selling fresh coconuts, cold drinks and freshly-caught seafood.