

Geography: History, Culture and Economy of Estonia

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Capital

Tallinn is the major capital of Estonia with a population of approximately 390 thousand. Located along the coast of the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Finland, is one of the largest cities of Estonia in habiting nearly thirty percent of the total population in Estonia. Home of one of the best preserved medieval towns in Europe, Toopea Hill, located the center of Tallinn, features architecture which originated in the 15th and 17th century. Various notable site in Toopea are the Russian grand orthodox church, the Nevky cathedral, and their St Mary's Cathedral, which is considered to be the country oldest cathedral since 1229. Other cities in [Estonia](#) are Tartu, Narvu, Kohtla, Jarve, and Parnu. Languages spoken are Estonian, Russian, and German, all of which is widely well-spoken and understood.

History on Estonia

In the 13th century, Estonia was under constant rule and resisting assault from neighboring nations until declaring independence until the 1990's. In 1346, the Danish, who were in possession of northern Estonia, sold their territory off to the Teutonic knight of Germany, a religious military order back in medieval times who had possession of southern Estonia and Latvia (past known as Livonia). Under the knight's rule, the

Estonians were reduced to serfdom, which classifies as the lowest class of society (peasants, slaves, etc.). In 1526, the Swedish were next to in line to take over. Less than 200 years later, in 1721, under the Peace of Nystad, Russia became Sweden's successor in control over Estonia. Estonia was subjected under Baltic and Czarist until months ending of WWI. During that time, Estonia first achieved independence (1918-1920); shortly months after the start of WWII the nation was once again occupied by Rus...

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