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The 10 greatest ski resorts in France

The top places to ski this winter, in the country that offers the biggest variety of resorts in the world



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From small and charming to giant and adventurous, the French mountains have it all Credit: Arthur Bertrand

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Each winter, over the past 50 years, British skiers have enjoyed more ski holidays in the French Alps than in any other mountain range in the world. Few would argue against the belief that our nearest neighbour, with 249 resorts and over 3,000 lifts, provides the most convenient mountains for Britons to access in winter.

Whether this seemingly irreversible trend continues now depends on a number of variable factors: cost, reliable snow cover and the mounting volume of skiers on its higher slopes.

Way back in the great ski boom of the 1960s, [France](#) grabbed the initiative by building the majority of Europe's ski-in/ski-out resorts. Then, over the subsequent decades, they linked them together to form the biggest and best ski circuits: the Trois Vallées claims 600km; the Portes du Soleil is not far behind; Paradiski has 425km; while Val d'Isère-Tignes numbers 300km.

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However, successive dry winters in traditional French destinations at lower altitudes are driving skiers towards a handful of snow-safe resorts, set above 1,800m, where ski holidays can confidently be booked months in advance. Some 190 French resorts, nearly all of them small and in low-lying areas, have closed over the past 75 years because of a lack of snow – five of them since 2020.

The result is a hefty spike in business for this gilded group of the highest destinations, which includes [Val Thorens](#), [Val d'Isère](#), [Tignes](#), [Alpe d'Huez](#), Les Deux Alpes, [La Plagne](#), [Les Arcs](#) and [Chamonix](#). The inevitable result is overcrowded pistes and a marked increase in cost as popularity outstrips demand.

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In these financially challenging times, British visitors may find that their expensively purchased euros go further in bars and restaurants in [Austria](#) and [Italy](#), and indeed in [Eastern Europe](#). But staying in lesser-known French destinations, or the satellite villages that [link to big-name areas](#) (Les Carroz links into the Grand Massif area, shared with better-known [Flaine](#)), is an attractive way to reduce costs.

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[Chalet packages](#) with UK tour operators continue to offer some of the best value in French resorts, too, although tour operators have made changes to the traditional model in recent years. [Self-catering has also become a more enticing proposition](#), staying in increasingly upmarket, newly-built apartment residences. Big reductions in the number of package holidays available mean that booking well in advance has [become more essential than ever](#), particularly if planning half-term or Easter breaks in France's most popular resorts.

Here's our pick of where to go skiing in France this winter.

French ski resorts map



1. Courchevel

Best for beginners

[Courchevel](#), famous for its glitz and multi-million-euro property prices, might at first glance seem an unusual choice for novices, but the resort has many facets. Situated at one end of the giant Trois Vallées ski area that includes [Méribel](#) and Val Thorens, 1850 is the smartest, most expensive and highest of the six Courchevel villages.



Courchevel sits at one end of the world's largest ski area Credit: Courchevel Tourisme

In less fashionable Moriond (also known as 1650), Village (1550), Le Praz (1300) and nearby La Tania and Saint Bon much cheaper accommodation can be found. Moriond is ideal for beginners, with gentle nursery slopes well away from the inter-resort traffic of the rest of the Trois Vallées. But at the same time it's suitable for the more advanced, with easy access to a huge variety of terrain tucked away from the main hustle and bustle. The slopes around the altiport area of 1850 are also extremely good for beginners, with mild gradients and easy lifts.

This winter sees the opening of a new 10-person gondola on the Col de la Loze, replacing both the Coq chairlift and the old Chénus four-seater gondola that was built back in 1969. Plus, in 2026, the resort celebrates its 80th anniversary.

There's a wide choice of ski and snowboard schools, but learning from a native English speaker is an advantage. These schools are British-run: [BASS Courchevel](#), [Marmalade](#), [Momentum](#), [New Generation](#), [Oxygène](#), [Supreme Ski](#) (now run by Maison Sports), [Sweet Snowsports](#), [The Snow School](#) and [The Development Centre](#).

After a day on the slopes, or on a day off them, there's the Aquamotion complex, easily accessed from Moriond and Village. It has two swimming pools, a spa, an indoor climbing wall and a surf wave.

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Where to stay

To find the best accommodation in Courchevel, try [Le Ski](#), which has 22 chalets in Moriond and neighbouring La Tania and over 40 years of experience in offering holidays here. Bouquetin is a chalet for six guests in a secluded spot within a few minutes' walk of the main lift station in Moriond. From £1,409pp chalet board, with [Le Ski](#).

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Alternatives

[Alpe d'Huez](#), [Morzine](#) or Val Cenis all have dedicated nursery slopes out of the way of ski traffic.

2. Serre Chevalier

Best for intermediates

This is the collective name for a dozen villages along the road from the ancient garrison town of Briançon in the Southern Alps. They share a ski area with a respectable 250km of varied but mainly intermediate slopes, served by 59 lifts.

Think of [Serre Chevalier](#) as the laid-back, country cousin of A-list resorts further north, such as [Val d'Isère](#) or [Courchevel](#) – a bit smaller and a bit less hi-tech, but also friendlier, more relaxed and with bags more Gallic character.



Serre Chevalier has vast slopes for intermediates to enjoy Credit: Getty

For skiers stuck on the intermediate plateau, British ski school [Eurekaski](#) can help. It's run by experienced instructor Gavin Crosby and his wife Mel, who offer group lessons on peak dates as well as private coaching all season. Book well in advance.

Fast facts | Serre Chevalier, France

Resort height | 1,326m-1,495m

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Where to stay

Le Roc Noir hotel is set in the attractive village of Villeneuve, and is just one minute's walk from the slopes. The hotel is decorated in a modern minimalist style and houses a swimming pool and spa. From £1,159, with [Sno](#).

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Alternatives

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[Les Arcs](#), [La Plagne](#), [Flaine](#) and [Méribel](#) all have extensive blue and red runs that give a feeling of having gone somewhere each day, rather than repeating the same slopes.

3. Val d'Isère

Best for experts

The resort is spread along a high, remote valley and shares the giant ski area with neighbouring [Tignes](#), formerly known as Espace Killy. The ski area's name now reflects precisely what's inside the tin: Val d'Isère-Tignes – or Tignes-Val d'Isère, if that's where you choose to stay. The Tignes sector has equally demanding slopes.

Val d'Isère's village divides into a number of sectors, from the central hub at the base of the main Solaise and Bellegarde lifts to the quieter outposts of La Daille, Le Laisinant and Le Fornet. As in any major holiday destination in the Alps, the vast majority of visitors are intermediates, so it's not essential to be an expert to enjoy good times here.



Experts will find exciting challenges in Val d'Isère Credit: Val d'Isère

However, those who are willing – particularly when investing in expert guiding – can make the most of the challenging terrain, both on and off piste. Few world-class resorts have such variety. [Progression Ski](#) is a British-run school offering the full range of group and private ski and snowboard lessons.

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[Mountain Masters](#) and former French racer Pat Zimmer (00 33 6 12 69 81 82) specialise in off-piste guiding.

The slopes of Belledune, reached by the Olympique jumbo gondola or two chairlifts from the centre, or by high-speed gondola from La Daille, rise up to 2,908m. La Face, the steep and deeply challenging black run down to town, was the venue for the men's downhill at the 1992 Albertville Olympics and the 2009 World Championships. The backside of Belledune is the starting point for the alternative OK downhill course and an enormous area of varied slopes that lead towards Tignes in one direction and back down to La Daille in the other.

The Vallon gondola, which opened in 2024/25, has transformed access to the Pisailas glacier from above the hamlet of Le Fornet. The journey now takes just six-and-a-half minutes, against the 22 of its cramped predecessor, with 10 seats instead of four in each cabin.

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Where to stay

Chalet Patou has two bedrooms, sleeping up to four guests, a spacious living room and lovely views from the wrap-around balcony. It's located on the Front de Neige, where the ski schools meet. From £6,900 (£1,725 pp), for the whole chalet, with [YSE](#). Excluding travel.

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Alternatives

[Chamonix](#) has some of the most demanding terrain in the Alps and Sainte Foy is a small resort with a giant off-piste area.

4. Les Arcs

Best for reliable snow

With slopes going up to nearly 3,250m, [Les Arcs'](#) altitude means the ski area is open from mid-December until just before the end of April. The high [Manage Cookies](#)

four hamlets is Arc 2000, but equally snow-reliable Arc 1950 – just below 2000 at 1,950m – is the most attractive place to stay. The most recently built of Les Arcs' four villages – it celebrated its 20th birthday in 2024 – is made up of modern Savoyard-style buildings. You can ski to and from your apartment, and it's traffic-free, which makes it attractive for families.



Snow is almost guaranteed on a break in Les Arcs Credit: Andy Parant

The Varet glacier above Arc 2000 is the highest point in the Paradiski ski area that Les Arcs shares with [La Plagne](#). Both consist of satellites set at varying heights, accessing 425km of piste in total. They are linked by an impressive double-decker cable car across a gorge. From the high point of Aiguille Rouge at 3,226m above Les Arcs, it's possible to drop all the way down to the village of Villaroger in the valley.

This winter, a new 10-person gondola replaces the two chairlifts from Replat and cuts the journey time to the summit of Plan des Violettes (2,119m) by almost 10 minutes.

What most people don't know about is the growing number of excellent mountain eateries, in particular around Arc 1950 and 2000. On the pistes, these include the Bulle Café Les Arcs, which serves an array of fresh seafood at non-exorbitant prices, and the sumptuous Chalets de l'Arc.

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Where to stay

The pick of the residences is in the charming and convenient Arc 1950 Village. The apartments here are more spacious than the French norm, well-furnished, and the reception is staffed 24/7. As well as being ski-in/ski-out, there's a large indoor-outdoor swimming pool, a hot tub, sauna and steam room. From £429pp, self-catering, based on two people sharing a one-bedroom apartment, self-drive, including Le Shuttle crossings, with [Erna Low](#).

Our guide to Les Arcs →

Alternatives

[Val Thorens](#), [Alpe d'Huez](#) and [Tignes](#) are all high resorts that guarantee early- and late-season snow.

5. Megève

Best for charm

French resorts are usually known for their convenience rather than their charm, so attractive villages with large ski areas are notable in their rarity. [Megève](#) is special, with a [medieval village centre](#), colourful horse-drawn sleighs, fabulous restaurants, designer boutiques and excellent après-ski.



Megève is one of the most charming resorts in the Alps Credit: MegeveCommune

There's also a wide choice of restaurants on the mountain. The resort's halcyon days were in the 1950s and 1960s, when celebrities such as Sasha Distel, Brigitte Bardot, Charles Aznavour, and Johnny Hallyday turned it into a St Tropez on snow.

Megève is part of a large ski area that includes the spa town of St-Gervais as well as the villages of La Giettaz and St-Nicolas-de-Véroce. The Evasion Mont Blanc lift pass also includes 120km of pistes in nearby Les Contamines, giving an impressive total of 445km. The disadvantage is its altitude – Megève stands at just 1,113m – very low compared with other major French resorts and, despite its proximity to Mont Blanc, snow cover can be limited. It's best skied in mid-season.

Where to stay

Four-star Hotel Mamie is in a quiet spot above the centre of the resort, with a regular car service to the village and the skiing. The interior is chic, with retro arcade machines on the corridors. From £1,395, B&B, with [Ski Solutions](#).

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Alternatives

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Vaujany is a cute little village and is linked into the huge Alpe d'Huez area. Little-known Aussois in the Maurienne Valley is rural France at its simplest and most delightful.

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6. Méribel

Best for partying

There's no denying that the thousands of international visitors who make the journey each winter to this the geographical centre of the giant Trois Vallées ski area, know how to party in style – [Méribel](#) is its beating heart.

A branch of the French après experience, La Folie Douce, at the mid-station of the main Saulire gondola, gets loud at 3pm with a DJ and table-top dancing. The clientele tends to migrate after 5pm to the Rond Point, better known as The Ronny, just above the main village and the must-visit après venue. It has live bands and a fantastic atmosphere. On a good night, dedicated party animals could be crowd surfing by 6pm.



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Epic skiing and partying go hand in hand in Méribel Credit: Meribel Tourism

Alternatively, Méribel institution Jack's Bar offers up comedy and live bands every evening, while Barometer has a pleasant English pub atmosphere. Later on, La Taverne and Copiña are good warm-up spots for the main clubbing action even later at Sully's Bar & Club or Les Saint Pères.

Méribel's local slopes are extensive and mainly intermediate, and give easy access to the rest of the Trois Vallées ski area. The resort has an unrivalled selection of good-quality chalets, although wickedly high prices have led to a sharp fall in the overall visitor numbers in recent years.

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Where to stay

Hotel l'Eterlou is a cosy hotel built in chalet style in the centre of Méribel, 60 metres from the Chaudanne lifts, with the in-house La Grange restaurant, and an outdoor heated swimming pool. From £1,589, with [Inghams](#).

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Alternatives

In the country that gave après ski its name there is remarkably little of it. Val Thorens, [Les Deux Alpes](#) and [Chamonix](#) are livelier than most resorts and do their best to address the lack of partying with a more extensive range of bars and late-night entertainment.



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7. Les Gets

Best for families

With its village-based nursery slopes, pedestrian-friendly centre and road train shuttle between the main slopes and separate Mont Chéry ski area, this village in the giant Portes du Soleil ski area makes an ideal base for families. The region has oodles of groomed runs – 600km of them to be exact – linked by 208 lifts. This December, a new eight-person chairlift replaces the old fixed-grip quad in the Rosta area.

There's a huge choice of accommodation, including family-friendly chalets with childcare, and [Les Gets](#) itself is a pleasing mixture of old Savoyard chalets and more modern wood-and-stone buildings constructed in keeping with their Alpine surroundings. Child-friendly activities in the village include skating and tenpin bowling. There's also a cinema and the Musée Mécanique Museum, with around 750 exhibits including music boxes, clocks and self-playing pianos.



Les Gets is a charming village Credit: Mel Carle/Les Gets Tourism

Les Gets is set at a modest 1,172m altitude, which means snow cover is not necessarily reliable at village level throughout the season. It's best to visit in February and March. However, there are more nursery slopes up the mountain at Chavannes, and the Grand Cry fun park is also here.

Les Gets shares a 120km local ski area with Morzine and is part of the giant Portes du Soleil ski area, and the British snow-sports schools BASS, Les Gets Snowsports and Mint Snowboarding operate here. Kindergartens include Les Fripouilles, which caters for children from six months to four years.

Fast facts | Les Gets, France

Resort height | 1,200m

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Where to stay

One of the best chalets in Les Gets is Chalet Cocon, which overlooks the village and is a two-minute walk from the nearest lift. It sleeps 15 in four family suites and a double room. From £779, chalet board, with [Ski Famille](#). Full childcare is available.

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Alternatives

La Tania in the Trois Vallées is car-free, although families with little ones need to be wary of people speeding down the main drag towards the gondola.

Vaujany is an unspoilt village linking into the Alpe d'Huez ski area with no through traffic and a good crèche.

8. Avoriaz

Best for terrain parks

This purpose-built resort above Morzine in the massive French/Swiss Portes du Soleil area was largely the brainchild of French racer Jean Vuarnet, better known for his sunglasses than for his gold medal at the Squaw Valley Winter Olympics in 1960. Accommodation is mainly in ski-in/ski-out apartments, many of which have been renovated in recent years. [Avoriaz](#) has a quirky charm and a varied array of terrain parks – five, plus a superpipe.



Avoriaz is at the heart of the Portes du Soleil ski area Credit: Getty

Snowboarding made its European debut in Avoriaz in the late 1980s and the resort built the first halfpipe in Europe in 1993. Facilities have come a long way since then. Park novices can learn first turns at the Chapelle park, which has

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kicker lines from green to red along with boxes and rails, before progressing to the pro lines and airbag in the Arare park.

In the Stash park all features are made from wood and there are three lines of varying difficulty snaking through the forest. Avoriaz also has two parks especially for kids, Lil'Stash, and the Burton Kids Parkway.

The Portes du Soleil's variety of slopes suits everyone, from complete beginners to veteran powderhounds, and Avoriaz makes a good base for easy access to all of it. High and rocky, the resort is a great destination in a good snow year, much less so when the snow is thin on the lower slopes.

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Where to stay

L'Amara is a luxury ski-in/ski-out apartment building, with an indoor swimming pool, spa and gym. They are part of a village-within-a-village of five interconnecting buildings. From £779, self-catering, with [Inghams](#).

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Alternatives

The Portes du Soleil has a total of 30 parks including boardercross and ski cross. [Tignes](#) and [La Plagne](#) also both have large parks with extensive features.

9. Les Deux Alpes

Best for value

This purpose-built village, a two-hour drive from Grenoble airport, in the Dauphiné region, is one of the clutch of French high-altitude resorts with guaranteed winter snow cover. The lifts go a heady 3,600m and skiing continues here throughout much of the year. The terrain park is ranked among the best in Europe.

Skiing began here in 1939 with a primitive rope-tow that fell down minutes after the opening ceremony. The resort came of age in the late 1950s.

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construction of a gondola. These days, it has some 200km of mainly intermediate skiing with long runs down to the valley floor and an upgraded lift system. The utilitarian architecture from the 1960s looks dated, but in recent years, many of the harsher buildings have been softened with the addition of wood cladding to their exteriors.



Credit: Pyrene Duffau

The biggest snowsure beginner area is on the glacier and there are other nursery slopes at village level. Intermediates will enjoy the long reds and a 14km blue run down to the valley floor. Experts are drawn to the fabulous and challenging off-piste runs leading down to nearby La Grave, which can be reached from the top of the ski area. The resort is popular with snowboarders and younger skiers, drawn not least by the lively nightlife. Prices are markedly lower than in other lively resorts in the Tarentaise, such as Val Thorens.

Fast facts | Les Deux Alpes, France

Resort height | 1,650m

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Where to stay

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Residence Goélia Les Balcons de Soleil apartments are ski-in/ski-out and a 10-minute walk from the resort centre. From £384pp, self catering, in a studio sleeping two people, with [Heidi](#).

Alternatives

St-Lary, in the Pyrenees, 80km away in the Hautes-Alpes is a sensibly-priced alternative, and is loved by French families.

10. La Clusaz

Best for weekends

Close to Lake Annécý and within an easy hour's drive of Geneva airport, La Clusaz has well-groomed intermediate and advanced slopes that are all too often overlooked by skiers and snowboarders driving past on their way towards the Trois Vallées and the other famous Tarentaise resorts.

La Clusaz and smaller Manigod share 132km of groomed runs; 10 minutes away by free shuttle bus are those of Le Grand Bornand and its lift-linked satellite village, St Jean de Sixt. All four are covered by the same Aravis lift pass and comprise a total 212km of terrain. The altitude is low at all four resorts, but their proximity to Mont Blanc creates a micro-climate and snow cover is considerably more reliable than in their high-altitude counterparts in the Tarentaise.



La Clusaz and smaller Manigod share 132km of slopes Credit: Getty

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Most of the slopes are intermediate, but the La Balme area of La Clusaz offers long runs and considerable challenges. Le Grand Bornand has a dedicated freeride area at the back of Mont Lachat de Châtillon that is neither patrolled nor groomed, but is avalanche protected. It is sufficiently extensive and challenging to satisfy even the most demanding visitor. A 200m covered magic carpet lift makes the Rosay plateau area, in Le Grand Bornand, very accessible for beginners.

As well as making La Clusaz an ideal spot for the weekend, airport convenience explains in part why so many Britons have bought chalets and apartments here. However, their presence is muted – these resorts are mainly frequented by the French, and unlike in some of the big name resorts, holidaying here feels like you're in France. La Clusaz has a life beyond snow and is a thriving year-round community. Le Grand Bornand is the home of Reblochon cheese, an inescapable inclusion in all its varied forms, from fondue to raclette, on every restaurant menu in the region.

Where to stay

Four-star Hotel Beauregard is located in the upper part of the resort at the foot of the slopes. It has a wellness area with a pool, sauna, steam room and hot tub. From £1,076, including Eurotunnel crossings, with [Peak Retreats](#).

Alternatives

[Morzine](#) and [Megève](#) are both within a 90-minute drive of Geneva Airport.

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Portes du Soleil in 1972 and has been returning ever since – he now considers Val d'Isère his spiritual home. Felice went to a French school in London and went on family ski holidays to France from the age of eight. She has been writing about skiing for The Telegraph since 2010.



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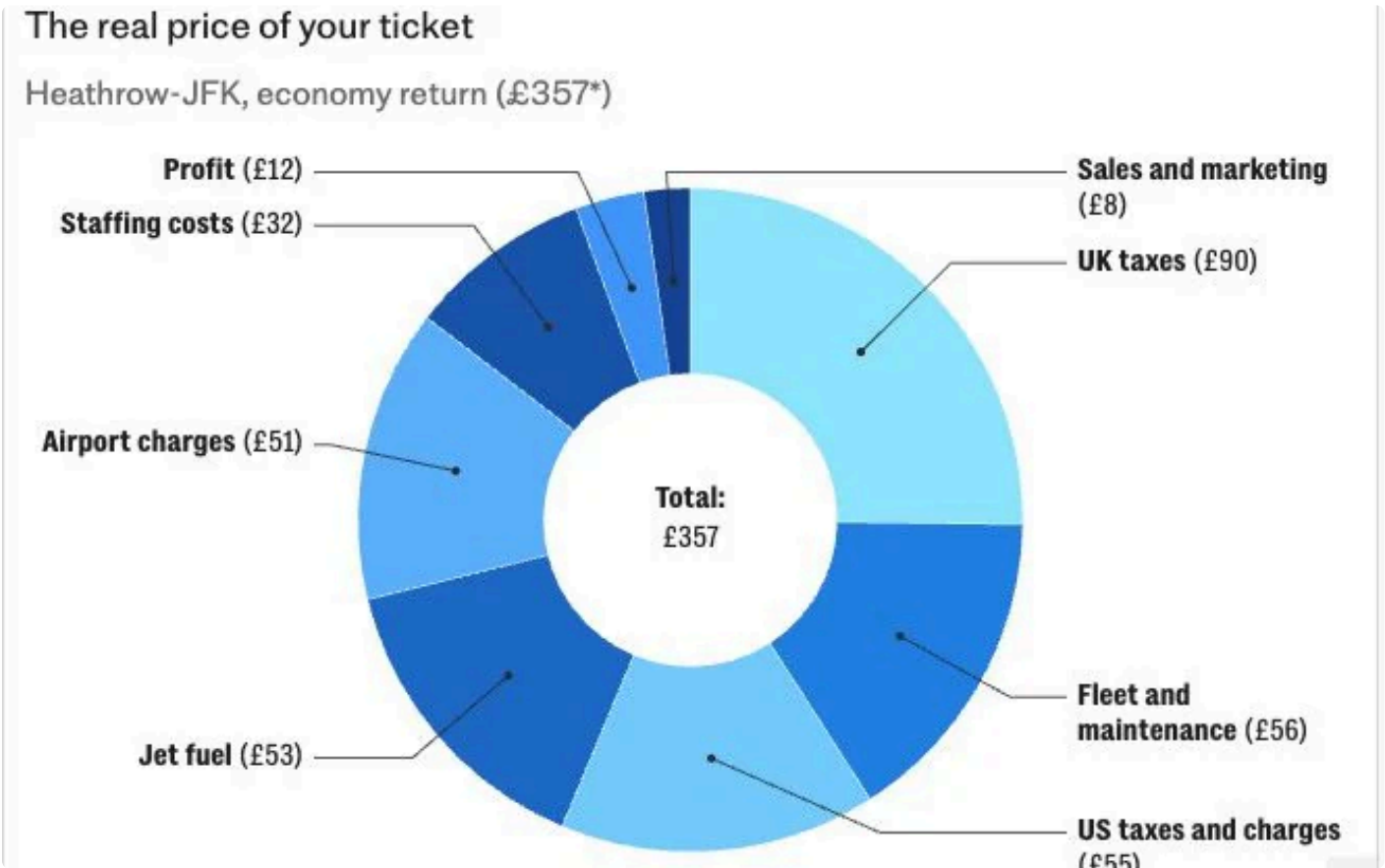
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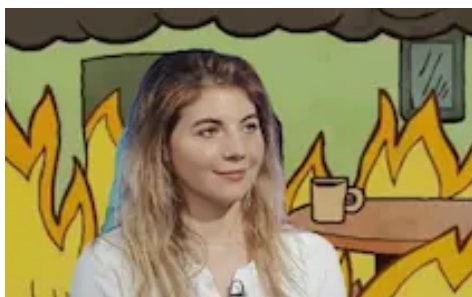
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