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If you're on Delphi, read up on the revised drinking laws in Russia before you end up in a gulag for innocently enjoying a shot of vodka. From the main menu, type in Travel and Leisure. When the prompt for Travel and Leisure Area Menu comes up, press Return. At the What do you want to do? prompt, type News and Information Services. Choose Worldline Country Search from the Which service? menu and type in USSR. Choose New Drinking Laws-May85.

- The Usenet group to check through is *soc.culture.soviet*.
- The Human-Languages Page: <http://www.willamette.edu/~tjones/Language-Page.html>
- Dazhdbog's Grandsons: <http://sunsite.ait.unc.edu/sergei/Grandsons.html>
- St. Petersburg Home Page, via GNN: <http://gnn.interpath.net/gnn/GNNhome.html>. Scroll down and click on Traveler's Center, then click on Internet Resources. Go to

Region, Country, State and City guides. Under Europe/former Soviet Union, click on St. Petersburg.

GREECE

After departing Russia, we touch down in the seat of Western civilization—Greece. The Hellas List Home Page actually welcomes you with a message in Greek. Because it's as much a cultural marketplace for all things Greek as it is a tourist stop, there's lots of news. *The Diaspora Newsletter*, for instance, provides information "regarding matters of concern to Hellenism worldwide" and weekly updates on issues concerning Cyprus and Greece. If you're wondering about the current weather in Athens, you can listen to the daily radio news. You also can make connections to sites that store pictures of Greece, as well as those that provide poetry and

songs in Greek. For armchair archaeologists, there's extensive archaeological background information available on renowned landmarks, such as the Acropolis.

Scan through your online service's travel library for articles and essays about tours through Greece and cruises on the Aegean. Some of the information here is stuff only a Ph.D. student would want to know, but online services do accept submissions from their members who have a travel experience to share.

- The Usenet group you'll want to look up is *soc.culture.greek*.
- Greece, Crete, and The Hellas List: <http://velox.stanford.edu/hellas/> or GNN: <http://gnn.interpath.net/gnn/GNNhome.html>. Scroll down and click on Traveler's Center, then click on Internet Resources and go to Region, Country, State and City guides. Under Europe/former Soviet Union, click on go to Greece or go to The Hellas Page.



Grecian formula: quaint villages, ancient landscapes, ships-to-go and islands with a past.