



This picture, taken in Delphi, is probably representative for the landscape of the area. You may see some *agavae* bearing their fruits. Even if I am in the middle of the picture, I am not quite distinguishable- it may give some idea of the size of these plants.
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This place, situated also in Delphi, is known as “The Tholos”.
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In Thessalonica, the easiest-to-find place for wondering tourists is the White Tower.
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The guard change at the Presidential Palace in Athens offers an excellent show for the tourists. Soldiers make slow movements, so taking pictures is relatively easy and also allowed.
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This picture, taken in Delphi, shows the place where the treasure of the Athenians should lie.

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Hydra Island is one of the largest, and has a large population. Motor vehicle are not allowed, so the main transportation is provided by... donkeys.

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The Acropolis in Athens is probably the most famous monument in Greece. A restoration project was taking place at the time I visited Greece.
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Sunset at Cape Sounion. This place hosts the Temple of Zeus and has been considered in the antique times “the end of the world”.
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The Corinth Isthmus separates continental Greece from Peloponnese. The best picture acquired here may surprise a train crossing the bridge at the same time a ship crosses the Isthmus. The size of this picture does not allow the details to be seen, but actually both the train and the ship are in there.

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The Meteora monasteries host monks retired on the high and often inaccessible rocks. One of these monasteries can hardly be seen on the top of the rock in the middle of the picture. Some monasteries can be visited, but tourists must walk to the monastery from the last point where the bus can drop them.

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This last picture from Greece shows the Lion's Gate in Mycenae.
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