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## Switzerland covid cases

March 26, 2020 Order reprints article Fabrice COFFRINI Switzerland joined the small group of countries on Thursday to declare more than 10,000 officially registered cases of COVID-19, while it was laying plans to start tracking crowd accumulations through mobile phone data. The Ministry of Health said 10,661 people in the Alpine country tested positive for the new coronavirus -- nearly 1,000 more than a day earlier -- while 161 people died. Switzerland, one of the countries with the most COVID-19 tests per capita, is the fifth country in Europe to pass 10,000 officially registered cases. It follows the neighbours of Italy, Germany, France and Spain, all of which have much larger populations. Elsewhere, China, Iran and the United States also crossed the five-digit mark, according to the World Health Organization's latest global pandemic status report. The Italian-speaking region of Ticino, bordering the hard-hit northern Italy, is the hardest hit of its 26 cantons, with 393 cases per 100,000 inhabitants. About two-fifths of the 19 COVID-19 deaths in Switzerland occurred in Ticino. The first case of the new coronavirus was confirmed in Switzerland on 24 February. Since then, 91,400 tests have been conducted for covid-19, of which 14 per cent were positive, said the Federal Office of Public Health. Positive tests were less than one to 102 years old, with a median age of 52 years, and an almost even distribution of men and women. The Swiss government has ordered the closure of schools and all leisure venues, including restaurants, bars and non-food stores. Last Friday, he went further, banning all gatherings of more than five people, while anyone standing closer to two metres to others could be fined. At the moment, it would certainly be too early to talk about easing the restrictions, Daniel Koch, head of the Ministry of Health and head of the Swiss response, told a news conference in Bern. First we need to have proof that we have reached the peak of this epidemic - which unfortunately is not yet the case. This week's revelations that swisscom, a public-majority telecommunications operator, would provide authorities with mobile phone data to monitor if people complied with restrictions on public gatherings sparked an outcry. But Koch said it was not a matter of monitoring population movements in real time, but rather of doing a retrospective analysis. At the same time, between 3,800 and 4,000 soldiers -- all the medical forces of the Swiss army -- were mobilized, said Brigadier General Raynald Droz, Chief Army Joint Operations Command. The global number of officially registered infections has exceeded 480,000, with more than 21,800 deaths. The Barron News Department

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For more information, go AFP.com.© Agence France-Presse An error has occurred, please try again later. Thanks This article was sent to Gstaad Things to Do One of the largest ski resorts located in the Swiss Alps, Gstaad became famous in the 1960s as a place where international movie stars and jetsetters spent their winter holidays. Gstaad has maintained this glamorous reputation, but has become a year-round destination with a wide range of outdoor activities and events. Sports With more than 130 miles of ski slopes, ranging from novice to Olympic class, Gstaad has continued to maintain its grip on being one of the best destinations for winter sports. Even non-skiers can enjoy the well-packed snow with tobogganing, sleigh rides, and tubing on the trails. Hiking has also become a year-round sport with clearly marked and manicured trails winding through the foothills surrounding Gstaad. Mountain bikers share the trails with longer routes connecting other villages, such as Rougemont and Saaren to Gstaad. Polo, golf and tennis are other sports played in Gstaad. The village of Gstaad In the village there are chic boutiques names of sports designers like Ralph Lauren, Cartier and Prada. Instead of the glass and steel normally found in urban centers, they are in buildings with classic Swiss architecture of colorful doors, wooden shutters, and painted window boxes. Don't miss the small family shops that are nestled between the high-end stores. Take locally made cheese and wine for a picnic in the room, and bring home the famous Swiss chocolate or a box of truffles as souvenirs The centre of the city is a walk with cheeky sculptures, outdoor cafes, and a large fountain fed from a work well. Well water is free, so instead of paying \$5.00 USD for a bottle mark, fill a container with fresh crystal water. The fountain has a statue of a cow having a drink, celebrating the many dairy farms in the area around Gstaad. In spring and summer, you might see a group being driven through the middle of the city on the way to the pastures. The cable car to Eggli ends at a dairy farm where you can watch the cheese made; Manufactured; Fresh hot chocolate and a spectacular view of Gstaad below. Check out the calendar of one of the many festivals that take place during the year like snow bike tournament, hot air balloon, Swatch Beach Volleyball, Gstaad Music Summits, Snow Food Festival, Country Night Gstaad, and Hublot Polo Gold Cup. There's something for everyone! Editor's Note: The information on this page has been compiled using real traveller comments on what to do in Gstaad, Switzerland. We hand-select everything we recommend and select items through tests and reviews. Some products are sent to us free of charge without any incentive to offer a favorable opinion. We offer our unbiased opinions and do not accept compensation for reviewing products. All items are in stock and prices are accurate at the time of publication. If you buy something through our links, we can earn a commission. Copyright © 2020 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. | Terms of use Christian Kober/AWL Images/Getty Images Switzerland is 41,285 square kilometres, or 15,940 square miles. It is the 135th largest country in the world, with only 3.1 per cent of this area occupied by water. Switzerland is a relatively small country compared to the rest of Western Europe, although it is about average compared to other parts of Europe. The question of whether Switzerland should be considered Western Central European has been the subject of debate throughout history, although its size has remained constant since the country's restoration in 1813. In particular, Switzerland's geography is divided into three main regions: the Jura, the Plateau and the Alps. Switzerland experiences mild temperatures throughout the year, making it ideal for exploring culture, history, food or outdoor activities almost anytime. The most popular time to visit is during the hot summer months. Although winter temperatures may drop just below freezing, most days are ideal for skiing or other snow sports.high season: late June to September, December to February season: April to mid-June, October season: March, NovemberWeather InformationAs the situation of Switzerland in Central Europe, its climate is influenced by the four main European air currents of the Atlantic, the eastern continent, the north sub-polar region, and the southern Mediterranean. Throughout the year, the climate is generally tempered with very little moisture, especially on the central plateau. However, it varies considerably in other regions, often depending on altitude. From July to August, the average temperature is 82 degrees, while the winter months of January and February peak at an average of 45 degrees. Although winter temperatures remain generally mild, they can fall just below freezing and snowfall can occur. Rain is common during the summer months, especially from July to August. Southern Switzerland has tropical subtropic vegetation and enjoys one of a mild climate. Crowd informationSummer holidays (July to the end of August) and holidays such as Easter and December tend to be crowded. Closing informationThe off-season in mountain villages is from April to May and from October to November. Meanwhile, some hotels in these areas are closing. When to registerIn general, prices vary according to the seasons. For example, hotels are the most expensive from July to August and December. Mountain resorts offer lower prices from April to June and from October to November. When at BookTo get the best deals on airfares, hotels, car rentals, and other travel services, it is usually best to book well in advance, especially in hotels during Easter and December holidays. There is no specific ideal amount of time in advance to book, but to ensure availability, earlier is better than later. However, special rates are often available at the last minute.Information provided by Swiss Tourism

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