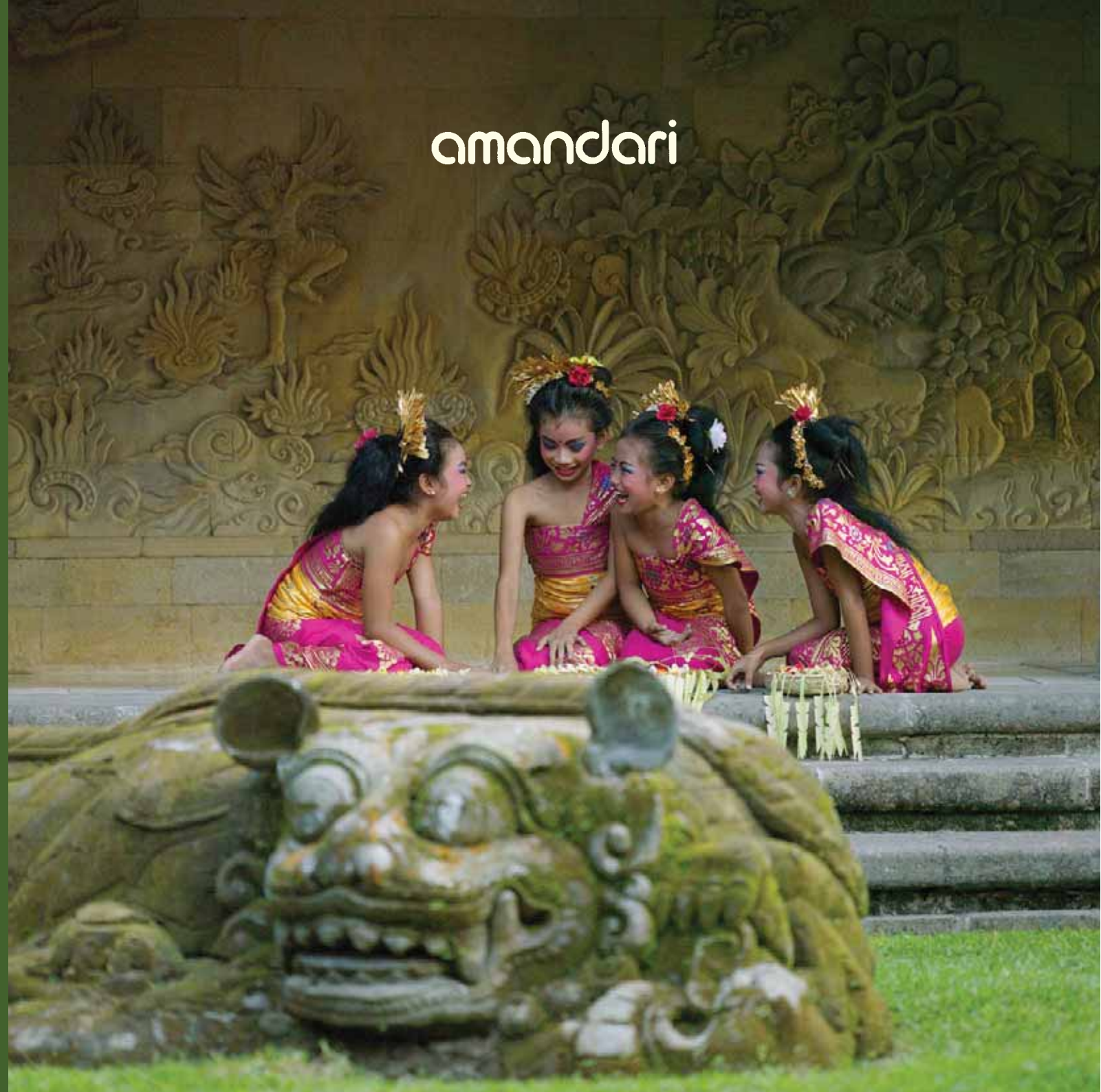




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A Hindu priest visited Kedewatan village in Ubud, Bali in the seventh century and brought along a tiger from Java. Prior to his departure, he had a stone replica of the animal built to remind residents that their village had been blessed. Located 129 steps down the hill from Amandari, this statue and surrounding temple are a reminder of the deep connection that exists between the resort and the community in which it resides. Balinese believe the path leading through Amandari – which means “peaceful spirits” – and its surrounding rice terraces are sacred ground.





Amandari's open-air lobby was designed after a *wantilan*, or village meeting place. It features coconut-wood posts and a floor of cool Javanese marble alternating with local volcanic stone.



Stone panels carved with artistic precision by local artisans decorate Amandari's lobby walls. Such panels are a popular feature in Balinese architecture.

Central to the reception area is a replica of the original stone tiger that lies in the valley below the resort.





Amandari is styled after a Balinese village and features andesite walkways, shrines, gardens and high paras-stone walls. Balinese-style gateways front each suite.

Amandari's swimming pool is lined with emerald-green tiles – the curving sweep of lightly-salted water mimicking the rice terraces below.



Every evening as the sun sets over the valley, *gamelan* players perform from the music pavilion.

Traditional Balinese dances are also a regular occurrence at Amandari, presented by a local children's dance troupe.





Crafted largely of teak, the Restaurant offers Indonesian and Western cuisine and is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. This casual, open-air venue overlooks the swimming pool and the verdant Ayung Valley below. The adjacent bar enjoys similar views.





Amandari offers 30 thatched-roof suites, each with a private garden courtyard, a living area and wall-sized glass doors that open on three sides to lush surroundings. Eleven suites feature their own private swimming pools.

Teak and coconut wood are used throughout the resort with detailed wood carvings showcasing the skill of local artisans.



The suites are either single-storey with high ceilings or duplex in layout. The Asmara and Ayung Suites are duplex with a bedroom on the mezzanine level featuring a four-poster bed decorated with classic *Kamasan* tapestries. The Amandari Suite is single-storey with a separate pavilion for the living room. Both duplex and single-storey suites feature large private swimming pools and sweeping views.





Suites enjoy a large sunken marble bath in an outdoor garden setting. The spacious bathrooms which open onto these outdoor baths feature twin vanities and dressing areas, as well as separate showers.





Commanding spectacular views of the Ayung Valley, the Amandari Villa features a landscaped deck which embraces a two-tiered swimming pool.



The Amandari Villa is comprised of five pavilions: three detached, terrace-style bedrooms, a separate living room walled entirely in windows, and a fully-outfitted kitchen.

A thatched-roof dining *bale* overlooks a lily pond and provides an ideal setting for *alfresco* dining.





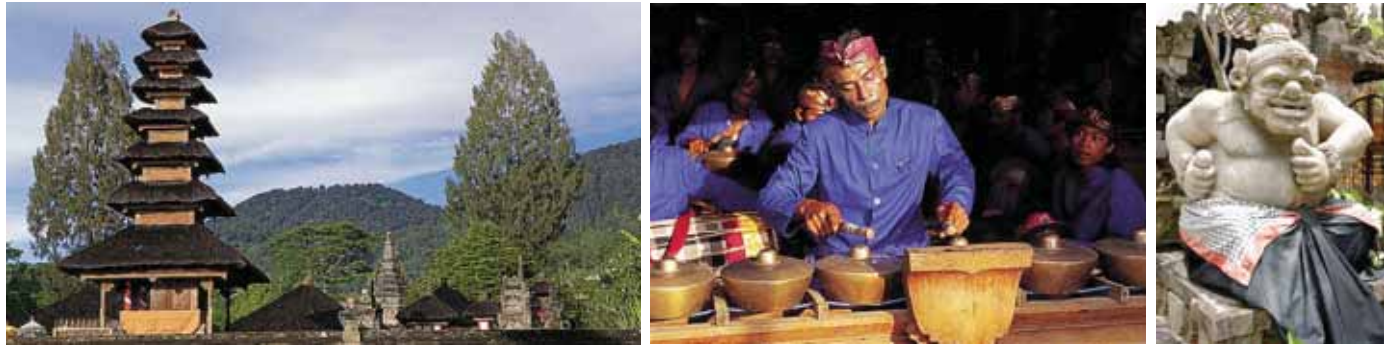
The Amandari Spa offers a wide range of beauty and wellness treatments from facials and massage services to manicures and scrubs, all employing soothing natural ingredients. Traditional Balinese treatments such as the *Mandi Lulur* (cream bath) are also available. Two open-air massage *bales* overlook a tranquil lily pond.





Amandari's guest facilities include a Boutique and a Library with an outdoor patio. The resort's Gym houses a variety of cardiovascular equipment and free weights, and features wide windows overlooking a lotus pond. The facility also includes a sauna, marble-lined steam bath, showers and change rooms. Adjacent to the floodlit tennis court is a *bale* for between-game refreshments.





Bali is a cultural treasure trove with colourful festivals celebrated throughout the year. These include the annual procession through Amandari to the Ayung Valley temple below the resort.



Amandari is surrounded by carefully tended rice terraces and the wilderness of the Ayung Valley, but is just a 10-minute drive from the art centre of Ubud. This quaint town offers a myriad of boutiques, galleries, artists' studios and the colourful Pasar Seni market. Temples also abound in the region, some in the most picturesque of settings.





Imbued with the culture of traditional Bali, Amandari reflects the soul of the 'Island of the Gods.'

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