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***GENERAL* INFORMATION**

LOCATION

Romania is located in the southeastern part of Central Europe, covering **238,397 km²**. This makes up about **4.8% of Europe's land area** and **5.4% of the European Union's territory**. With this size, Romania is the **13th largest country in Europe**. Its location places it at the meeting point between Western and Eastern Europe, shaping its culture, history, and role as a bridge between different region.



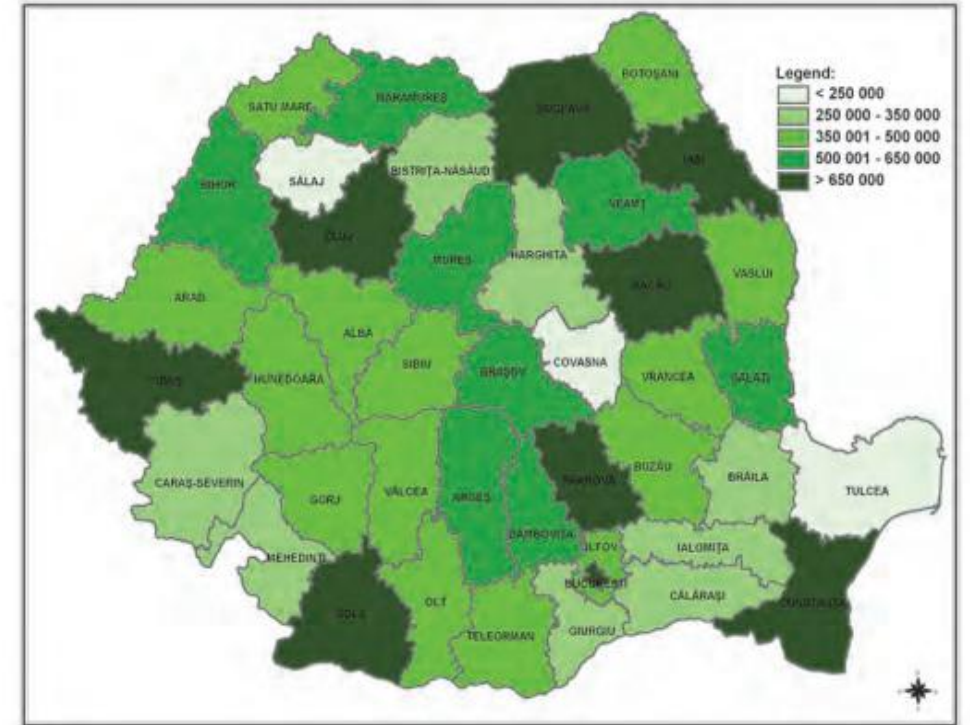
AREA

Romania covers a total area of **238,397 km²**, making it one of the largest countries in Central and Eastern Europe. Its diverse landscape includes vast plains, rolling hills, towering mountains, and a stretch of coastline along the Black Sea. This varied terrain not only shapes the country's natural beauty but also influences its climate, economy, and way of life.



POPULATION

According to data from Eurostat, on January 1, 2024, the population of Romania numbered 19,064,409, which represents a small uptick of around 9,900 people since the same time last year. Nevertheless, this slight uptick is at odds with the more substantial demographic movements we've observed in recent decades. Migration and a falling birth rate have conspired to produce a not-so-steady decline in the overall number of people living in this country. Romania's population density is about 80 people per square kilometer, which translates into an appearance of humanity pretty much wherever one goes.



The Romanian emblem

- The emblem of Romania, adapted by the two Chambers of Parliament, reunited in the session of September 10, 1992, consists of an eagle, on a shield, with its wings spread. It holds a cross in its beak, on its head the Steel Crown of Romania, and in its claws a sword and a scepter. Between the protective wings there is a shield divided into five parts comprising the coats of arms of the 5 historical regions: Tara Românească, Dobrogea, Oltenia, Moldova and Transylvania.
- The current coat of arms is based on the interwar coat of arms of Romania, which was designed in 1921 by the Cluj heraldist József Sebestyén, at the request of King Ferdinand I of Romania. The current coat of arms lacks, compared to the interwar coat of arms, the small, silver-black shield inside (the heraldic symbol of the House of Hohenzollern). The cross above the crown was not a simple cross, but was the cross of the "Crossing the Danube" decoration.
- In the current republican coat of arms, the graphic representation of the scepter held in the claws of the Roman eagle is not the traditional one, with the end in the shape of a lily flower (fleur-de-lys - a royal symbol originating from the French tradition, which is found in most coats of arms of the world, including the interwar coat of arms of the Kingdom of Romania), but is still reminiscent of that of the "presidential scepter" received as a gift by President Nicolae Ceaușescu from the Grand National Assembly, during the communist period (1974).



The Romanian hymn: “Deșteaptă-te, române!”

Since 1848, "Deșteaptă-te, române!" (Wake up, Romanian!) has been a song very dear to the Romanians due to the message of patriotism and freedom it carries. It was sung on the occasion of every conflict in Romania, inspiring them with courage at crucial moments in history, such as the War of Independence (1877 - 1878), the First and Second World Wars. Especially during the crisis after the coup d'état of August 23, 1944, this anthem was spontaneously sung by everyone and broadcast on all radio stations.

On the day of the uprising from Braşov, on November 15, 1987, workers from the Autocamioane factories began to sing this song, many of them no longer understanding the lyrics. However, the song continued without interruption.

On December 22, 1989, during the Romanian Revolution of 1989, the anthem rose in the streets, accompanying the huge masses of people, dispelling the fear of death and uniting the entire people in the noble feelings of the moment. Thus, its establishment as a national anthem came naturally, imposing itself universally, without hesitation, under the formidable pressure of the demonstrators and replacing the old anthem "Trei culori" (Three colours).

IMPORTANT CITIES

- Bucharest is the lively heart of Romania. Its combination of magnificent historic structures such as the Palace of the Parliament and fashionable coffeehouses in the Old Town offers an array of vibrant life and captivating tales just waiting to be uncovered. There's never a lack of something happening in Bucharest, a city with a rich past, a modern present, and endless possibilities for the future
- Braşov is a town that feels like it's straight out of a fairytale. Enclosed by the Carpathian Mountains, the city has ancient thoroughfares, the renowned Black Church, and astonishing nature. Whether you're snowshoeing or rock climbing, Braşov presents a comfortable mix of historical and high-octane adventure.
- Oradea is a hidden gem near the Hungarian border. Famous for its stunning art nouveau structures and its serene atmosphere, Oradea is a destination for relaxation and exploration and one of the best places in Romania for thermal bathing. Oradea has an almost secret charm that makes it perfect for a low-key but delightful romantic rendezvous.



Landforms

Romania's landscape is a beautiful combination of different terrains. From the wide, rolling plains in the south to the steep, towering mountains in the center, Romania has something for every adventurer. The Carpathian Mountains cut through the country, offering stunning views and endless chances for outdoor activities like hiking, skiing, and rock climbing. In the south, the Danube River creates a tranquil natural border, flowing into wetlands filled with diverse ecosystems. Romania is also known for the Moldavian Plateau, famous for its vineyards—there's a saying that the wine is so good, it could make a bishop tipsy—and its gentle rolling hills. And of course, there's the Transylvanian Basin, tucked between the mountains (and yes, in Dracula's homeland, there are bats). All in all, Romania's landscapes are as diverse and fascinating as its culture.





CLIMATE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

CLIMATE

Romania's climate is as varied as its landscapes, with each region offering something different. In the **south** and **east**, the weather is mostly **continental**, meaning hot summers with plenty of sunshine and cold winters that bring in the snow. The **Danube River** softens the temperatures a bit, but the seasons are still pretty extreme. As you head into the **Carpathian Mountains**, the climate changes, with cooler temperatures and more snow in winter—perfect for skiing and snowboarding. **Transylvania** is known for its **mild** weather, with all four seasons on full display—from warm summers to colorful autumns, and cold, snowy winters. The **Black Sea coast** is warmer, offering a nice, temperate climate, especially during the summer months, making it an ideal place for a beach escape. No matter where you are, Romania's climate has something to offer, whether you're into sunny days, winter snow, or mild seasons.



Major Rivers

- 1-Danube Delta
- The **Danube Delta** is one of Romania's most precious natural wonders, a UNESCO World Heritage site that's truly a paradise for nature lovers. Located in the eastern part of the country, where the **Danube River** meets the **Black Sea**, the delta forms a labyrinth of waterways, lakes, and marshes. It's home to a rich variety of wildlife, including over 300 species of birds, making it a haven for birdwatching. The delta is also known for its diverse ecosystems, with floating islands, reed beds, and lush forests that support many species of plants and animals. Visitors can explore the delta by boat, navigating through its winding channels while enjoying the peaceful beauty and abundant wildlife. It's a place where nature takes center stage, offering a tranquil escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.



Major Rivers

- 2-Olt River and Mureș River
- The **Olt River** is one of Romania's most significant rivers, flowing through the southern part of the country. Stretching over 600 kilometers, it meanders through the beautiful **Carpathian Mountains**, offering breathtaking views. The Olt is vital for Romania's agriculture, supplying water for irrigation in the fertile plains it passes through. It's also a popular spot for fishing and boating, with charming towns and villages dotted along its banks. The peaceful surroundings and natural beauty make the Olt River a perfect place to relax and enjoy nature.
- The **Mureș River** runs through the heart of **Transylvania**, winding its way for over 800 kilometers through rolling hills, valleys, and picturesque towns. Cities like **Târgu Mureș** and **Deva** line its path, giving travelers a taste of Romania's rich culture and history. The Mureș is essential to the local economy, supporting agriculture and industry. For outdoor enthusiasts, the river offers activities like fishing, kayaking, and exploring the scenic countryside. The Mureș, with its tranquil flow through Transylvania, is a vital and picturesque part of Romania's landscape.



Major Mountains

- Romania's mountains are a treasure chest of natural beauty, offering some of the most stunning landscapes in Europe. The **Carpathian Mountains** are the heart of the country, with **Moldoveanu Peak**, the highest point at 2,544 meters, standing tall as a symbol of Romania's rugged charm. The Carpathians are split into three ranges: the **Eastern Carpathians**, the **Southern Carpathians**, and the **Western Carpathians**, each with its own unique character.
- In the **Southern Carpathians**, you'll find the **Făgăraș Mountains**, home to iconic peaks like **Moldoveanu** and **Negoiu**, perfect for adventurers seeking challenging hikes and breathtaking views. Meanwhile, the **Bucegi Mountains**, located near Bucharest, offer scenic trails and striking formations like the **Sphinx**—a true gem for both nature lovers and thrill-seekers.



CULTURE AND TOURISM

Main Tourist Attractions

- Oradea, a picturesque city in western Romania, stands as a vibrant cultural and historical hub, seamlessly blending Romanian and Hungarian influences. Located near the Hungarian border, it serves as a gateway between Central and Eastern Europe, boasting a rich architectural heritage, diverse traditions, and a dynamic cultural scene. The city's architectural landscape is a stunning mix of Baroque, Art Nouveau, and Neoclassical styles, reflecting its historical significance and multicultural past.
- Just a short distance from Oradea lies Băile Felix, one of Romania's most famous thermal spa resorts. Located in Bihor County, this natural retreat is renowned for its therapeutic thermal waters, rich in minerals and beneficial for various health treatments. The resort offers modern wellness centers, relaxation areas, and spa facilities, making it a sought-after destination for both medical tourism and leisure. Surrounded by lush greenery and tranquil landscapes, Băile Felix provides a perfect escape for those seeking relaxation and rejuvenation.
- With its compelling mix of history, culture, and natural beauty, Oradea and its surroundings stand as a testament to Romania's diverse heritage and its appeal as a travel destination.





Traditions and Folklore

- Romania is a country rich in traditions, with customs deeply rooted in history, folklore, and community life. From vibrant celebrations to age-old rituals, these traditions reflect the nation's cultural identity and strong connection to nature.
- During winter, *colinde* (Christmas carols) fill the air as groups of children and young people go from house to house, spreading joy through song. The New Year brings *Sorocova*, a cherished tradition where children offer well-wishes for health and prosperity.
- Spring introduces *Mărțișor*, a beloved custom marking the arrival of a new season, symbolized by red and white string charms exchanged as tokens of good luck. In summer, *Sânziene* night celebrates love and fertility, with young women weaving flower crowns and taking part in ancient rituals.
- Weddings and harvest festivals further showcase Romania's rich heritage, blending music, dance, and traditions passed down through generations. Whether through lively celebrations or spiritual customs, Romanian traditions continue to be a vibrant part of daily life and cultural expression.

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MAIN ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES

- Romania has a mixed economy with important sectors like agriculture, industry, and services. Agriculture is a major part of the economy, with Romania being one of Europe's top producers of crops like wheat, corn, and barley. The fertile land, especially in the south, helps farming thrive.
- Industry also plays a big role, with cities like **Braşov** and **Timișoara** leading in areas like car manufacturing, chemicals, and electronics. These cities are known for their factories and skilled workers.
- The services sector is growing fast, especially **tourism**. People visit Romania for its beautiful nature, historic castles, and charming towns. Cities like **Bucharest** are also becoming hubs for tech companies, finance, and trade, strengthening Romania's position in the global economy.



Exploring Romania's Hidden Gems



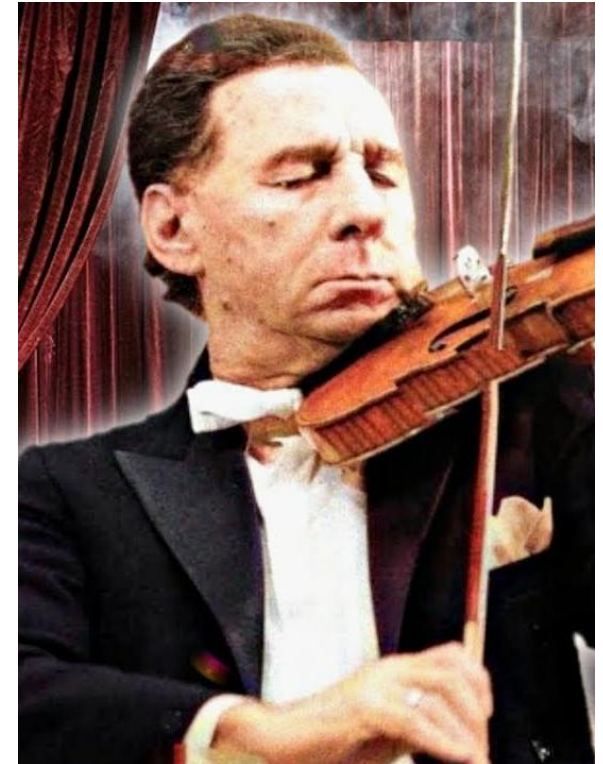
Famous Athletes from Romania

- Romania has produced numerous famous athletes in various sports. **Nadia Comăneci**, a gymnastics legend, made history at the 1976 Olympics by scoring the first perfect 10. **Simona Halep**, one of the world's top tennis players, has earned multiple Grand Slam titles. **Gheorghe Hagi**, often called "The King of Romanian Football," is known for his brilliant career as a football player.



Famous Romanian Musicians

- Romania has a rich musical heritage, known worldwide. **George Enescu**, one of the greatest violinists and composers of the 20th century, left a lasting legacy. **Ion Voicu**, another famous violinist, gained international recognition for his performances. **Dinu Lipatti**, a Romanian pianist, was also celebrated for his incredible skill and expression.



Famous People from Romania

- Romania has produced numerous influential figures. **Vlad the Impaler** (Dracula), a historical figure and inspiration for the Dracula legend, is one of Romania's most well-known characters. **Mircea Eliade**, a philosopher and historian of religion, is considered one of the most important 20th-century thinkers. **Nicolae Ceaușescu**, the country's former communist leader, ruled Romania for more than 20 years, shaping the nation's history with his policies. His regime ended in 1989 during the Romanian Revolution.



Bucharest Metro

- The **Bucharest Metro**, opened in 1979, is one of the largest metro systems in Eastern Europe. Today, it spans over **70 kilometers** and serves over **600,000 passengers** daily, helping the capital move efficiently through its busy streets. The network connects Bucharest's major districts and offers an essential mode of transportation.



Romania's Unique Castles

- Romania is home to some of Europe's most unique castles, with **Bran Castle** being the most famous, often associated with the Dracula legend. **Peleş Castle**, a former royal residence, is another gem, located in the Carpathian Mountains. **Corvin Castle**, also known as Hunyadi Castle, is an imposing Gothic structure with an interesting history.



Romania's Black Sea Coast

- Romania has over **245 kilometers** of coastline along the **Black Sea**, featuring sandy beaches, resorts, and seaside towns. **Constanța**, Romania's largest port, is located here. The **Danube Delta**, where the Danube River meets the Black Sea, is a UNESCO World Heritage site and a paradise for wildlife lovers.



Romania's Salt Mines

- Romania is home to some of the world's most remarkable salt mines, such as **Salina Turda**, an underground amusement park located in Transylvania. The **Slănic Prahova Salt Mine** is another popular destination, offering an underground spa experience and breathtaking views of salt chambers.



Festivals in Romania

- Romania is known for its vibrant festivals that celebrate both its rich history and diverse culture. **Untold Festival**, one of the biggest electronic music festivals in Europe, is held annually in Cluj-Napoca, attracting thousands of visitors from all over the world. Another popular festival, **Beach, Please!**, is held on the Black Sea coast and offers a mix of music, sun, and beach vibes, creating the perfect summer getaway for partygoers.



Traditional Romanian Foods

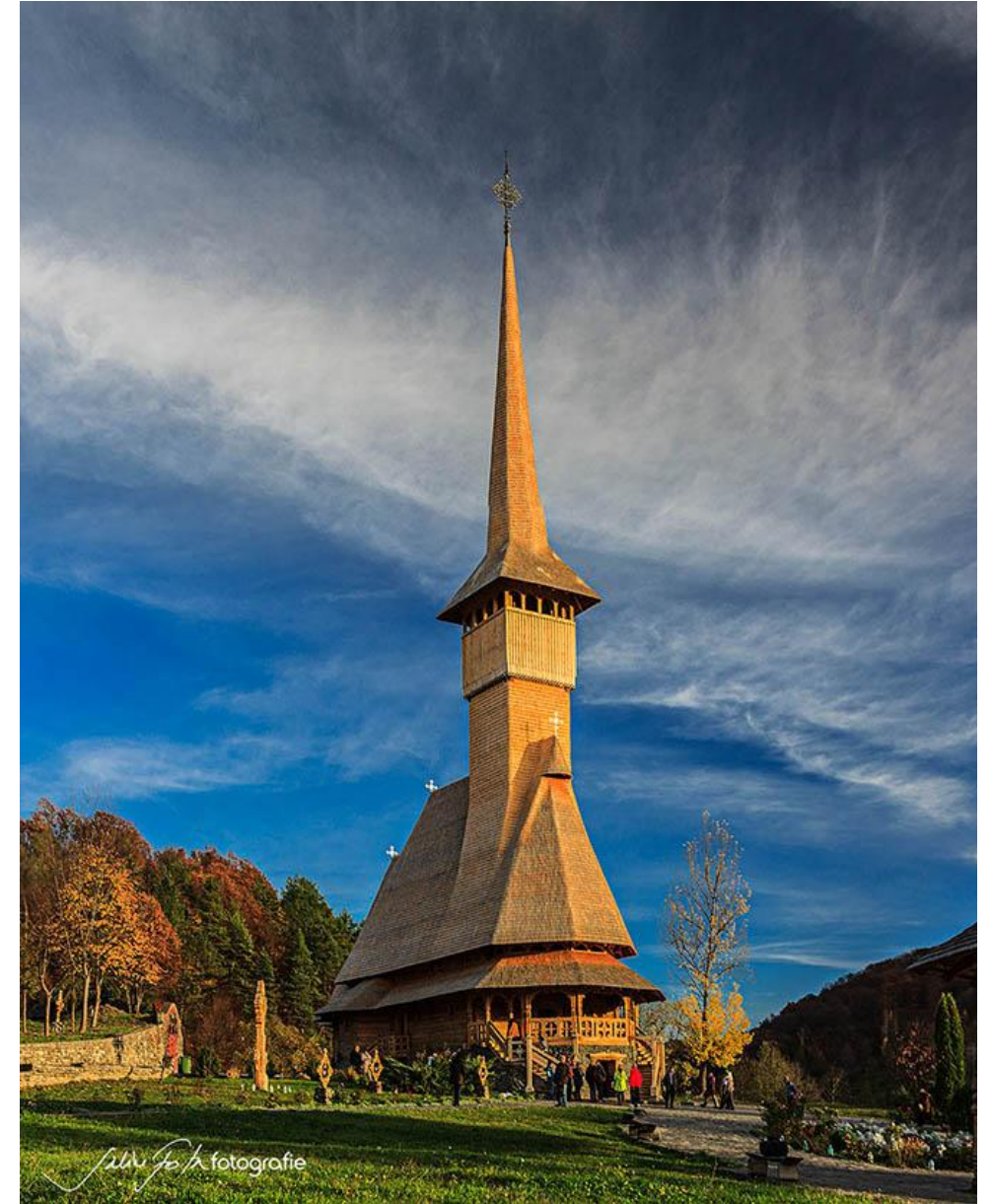
- Romanian cuisine is hearty and flavorful, deeply influenced by the country's history and regional ingredients. **Mămăligă**, a cornmeal dish, is a staple food, often served with cheese and sour cream. **Sarmale**, cabbage rolls filled with meat and rice, is a traditional comfort food. **Mititei**, or small grilled sausages, is a popular dish, especially during summer barbecues. **Ciorbă de burtă**, a tripe soup, is also beloved in Romania.





Traditional Romanian Architecture

- Romanian architecture is diverse, reflecting the country's cultural history. One of the most iconic forms is **wooden architecture**, especially in regions like Maramureș, where you can find beautifully crafted wooden churches and houses. The **Brâncovenesc style**, a distinctive mix of Byzantine and Renaissance elements, is visible in buildings like **Mogosoia Palace**. **Transylvanian fortified churches**, like those in Biertan and Viscri, showcase a medieval blend of defense and worship.



Traditional Romanian Costumes

- Romania is known for its **traditional costumes**, which vary by region and are often worn during festivals and cultural events. The **la**, a traditional blouse, is an iconic piece of Romanian folk costume, often intricately embroidered with motifs representing nature or local customs. **Mărțișor** is a tradition where people exchange small decorative objects tied with red and white string, marking the arrival of spring. In some regions, people still wear these costumes during special celebrations, such as weddings or religious holidays.



Timișoara – Europe's First Electrically Lit City

- Timișoara, a vibrant city in western Romania, proudly holds the title of being the first city in Europe to be illuminated by electric street lighting in 1884. This pioneering achievement not only revolutionized urban living but also set the stage for modern innovations across the continent. Today, it remains a celebrated milestone in Romania's rich history of technological breakthroughs.





Palace of the Parliament – The Heaviest Building in the World

- In the heart of Bucharest, the Palace of the Parliament stands as a colossal symbol of Romania's ambitious past. Weighing approximately 4.1 million tons, it is recognized as one of the heaviest buildings in the world. This monumental structure not only captivates with its sheer scale but also reflects the country's complex historical narrative and architectural audacity.

The Romanian Revolution

- The Romanian Revolution of 1989 was a defining moment that ended decades of communist rule. Sparked by courageous uprisings in cities like Timișoara and Bucharest, the revolution saw the people demand freedom and democratic change. This powerful movement toppled a repressive regime and reshaped the nation's future, leaving an enduring legacy of hope and resilience.



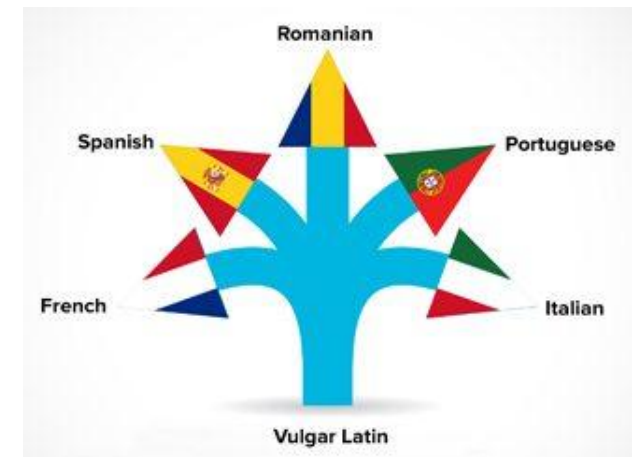
The Old Romanian Language

- Romanian is one of the oldest Romance languages, with deep roots in Latin and traces of ancient Dacian influences. Over the centuries, it has evolved into a unique linguistic tapestry that reflects Romania's rich history and diverse cultural interactions. Today, the language stands as a living legacy, preserving elements of its ancient past while thriving in modern society.

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