



Dreams of Egypt

Classic Tour | 13 Days | Physical Level 1

Cairo – Alexandria – Luxor – Aswan - Cairo

Host to two of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, Egypt is a country steeped in history and legend, all waiting to be explored. This tour offers famous monuments and temples, a cruise along the world's longest river and many bazaars to perfect your bargaining skills.

- Explore Egypt's ancient artefacts
- Bargain at Khan El Khalili bazaar
- Sail the world's longest river
- Visit the Temple of Karnak
- Discover the Valley of the Kings
- Stroll through Aswan's market



Dreams of Egypt tour inclusions:

- Return international economy flights, taxes and current fuel surcharges (unless a land only option is selected)
- All accommodation
- All meals
- All sightseeing and entrance fees
- All transportation and transfers
- English-speaking National Escort (if your group is 10 or more passengers)
- Visa fees for New Zealand passport holders
- Specialist advice from our experienced travel consultants
- Comprehensive travel guides

The only things you may have to pay for are personal expenditure e.g. drinks, optional excursions or shows, insurance of any kind, tipping, early check in or late checkout and other items not specified on the itinerary.

Classic Tours:

These tours are designed for those who wish to see the iconic sites and magnificent treasures of the Middle East on an excellent value group tour travelling with like-minded people. The tours are on a fully inclusive basis so you will travel with the assurance that all your arrangements are taken care of. You will be accompanied by our dedicated and professional National Escort and local guides, whose unparalleled knowledge will turn your holiday into an unforgettable experience.

Physical Level 1:

All our tours feature a physical rating to help you select the right holiday for you. To travel on any of our tours requires unaided mobility and the ability to stroll around the sights.

'Dreams of Egypt' is rated 1 on the physical level scale. A reasonable level of fitness is required but it's more about spending time on your feet rather than covering large distances. You'll be getting on and off coaches and boats, walking around the sights and climbing some steps.

- There will be sightseeing on foot for both short and extended periods of time often on uneven surfaces
- You will be required to get on and off small boats without assistance

Of course, our National Escorts and local guides will always endeavour to provide the highest level of service and assistance; however, they cannot be expected to cater for customers who are unfit to complete the itinerary.

Country Profile: Egypt

Egypt is located to the north of Africa and joins the continent to the Middle East. Dating to the time of the pharaohs, Millennia-old monuments sit along the fertile Nile River Valley, including Giza's colossal Pyramids and Great Sphinx as well as Luxor's hieroglyph-lined Karnak Temple and Valley of the Kings tombs. The capital, Cairo, is home to Ottoman landmarks like Muhammad Ali Mosque and the Egyptian Museum, a trove of antiquities.

Joining Your Tour

The tour is 13 days in duration including international flights. Please note due to flight schedules passengers may arrive/depart on Day 2. Travellers booked on 'Land Only, the price includes your arrival/ departure airport transfers if arriving/departing on the start and conclusion date of your tour. Please advise your international flight times to reservations.

Join the tour on Day 2 in Cairo and end the tour on Day 12 in Cairo. Please refer to your final itinerary for more specific meeting instructions pertaining to your departure.

Itinerary Changes

It is our intention to adhere to the day-to-day itinerary as printed; however, the order of events or sightseeing may change as we look to improve our tours or as local conditions dictate. In these circumstances we will make the best possible arrangements maintaining the integrity of your trip.

Itinerary – Dreams of Egypt

Day 1-2: Fly to Cairo

Fly overnight to Cairo, the ‘city of a thousand minarets’. You will be met and transferred to your city centre hotel ahead of this evening’s welcome dinner and briefing.



Destination Information

Cairo – Egypt’s capital, located on the banks of the Nile River, is one of the largest cities in Africa and the Middle East. Chaotically beautiful and brimming with history, it is a true meld of old and new, with modern towers slotting snugly between Fatimid monuments. Though ‘Cairo proper’ was founded in 969AD, its history runs much deeper. Its roots are in nearby ancient Memphis, founded by Narmer, the southern king who triumphed over the north and to establish a unified Egypt. Cairo’s modern status is largely the result of the medieval Islamic Fatimid Caliphate, who founded Fustat (now absorbed into Old Cairo) on the site of the earlier settlements.

Day 3: Pyramids of Giza & The Sphinx

Visit Egypt’s most iconic sites: the Pyramids of Giza and the unblinking Sphinx, guardian of the mortuary complex. The Sphinx was poetically described by the writer John Lawson Stoddard as “grand in its loneliness; veiled in the mystery of unnamed ages.”

After lunch, explore the atmospheric Cairo Museum with its collections of statues, mummies and pharaonic treasures. Later, explore the Khan el Khalili Bazaar, a souk famed for its precious and semiprecious jewellery.



**Please note: Should the new Grand Egyptian Museum be open when you travel, then the Cairo Museum visit will be replaced by a visit to the new Grand Egyptian Museum, to which the artefacts will be moved.*

Destination Information

Pyramids of Giza - The last surviving Wonder of the Ancient World, the Great Pyramid of Giza comprises over two million blocks of stone and stands at a height of 479 feet. It is believed to have been intended as tomb of Egyptian king Khufu (Cheops), who reigned from 2589-2566 BCE. The neighbouring pyramids are those of his son and grandson – Khafre and Menkaure.

The Sphinx - It is unknown what the original Old Kingdom builders of the Sphinx called the monument. In the New Kingdom, it was described as Hor-em-akhet; the ‘Horus of the Horizon’. It was not until at least 2,000 years later that it became known as the Sphinx, after a similar Greek creature. The modern Egyptian Arabic name is Abū al Hūl, which translates to ‘The Terrifying One’, or literally ‘Father of Dread’.

Day 4: Old Cairo – Coptic Quarter & Ancient Sakkara

Spend the morning exploring Cairo's oldest district, the Coptic Quarter. Explore its Coptic churches and the impressive Christian artefact collection at the Coptic Museum.

Later, continue to Sakkara, an ancient necropolis famed for its painted catacombs and the famous Step Pyramid of Djoser. Built for the Pharaoh by his architect, the high priest Imhotep, this 27th BC structure was Egypt's first ever pyramid. Inside, you'll see wonderful carvings on the alabaster stone walls.



Enjoy time to relax before this evening's dinner at the revolving restaurant atop Cairo Tower – the best viewpoint in the city.

Destination Information

Coptic Museum – A museum in Coptic Egypt with the largest collection of Christian artefacts in the world. The museum follows the history of Egypt from the beginning to the present day. It is located within the Roman fortress town called Babylon in Old Cairo.

Day 5: Alexandria

Take the desert road to Alexandria, on Egypt's northern coast. This afternoon, discover Alexandria's breathtaking highlights, from the Roman theatre to the beautifully carved Catacombs of Kom el Shoqafa, a 2nd century construction and one of the Seven Wonders of the Middle Ages.

Pause to admire the renovated 15th-century Qaitbay Citadel, once one of the most important defensive strongholds of Africa's Mediterranean coastline.



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Catacombs of Kom el Shoqafa – An underground archaeological site, considered one of the Seven Wonders of the Middle Ages and are the largest known Roman burial site in Egypt. They consist of three tiers of tombs and chambers cut 35m into the bedrock.

Qaitbay Citadel – A 15th Century defensive fortress located at the entrance of the eastern harbor and built upon the ruins of the Lighthouse of Alexandria. It was built for the purpose of defending Alexandria from the advances of the Ottoman Empire.

Day 6: El Alamein & The Monastery of St Macarius the Great

Depart Alexandria and visit nearby El Alamein, the site of two key battles during World War II. The Allied Victory in the second battle was instrumental in ending the Axis threat to Egypt. Visit the military museum and Commonwealth war cemeteries.

Head southeast back to Cairo, stopping en route to visit the historic Monastery of St Macarius the Great, continuously inhabited by Coptic Orthodox monks from the 4th century up to the present day.



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First Battle of El Alamein – Fought from 1st-27th July 1942, the first battle here ended in a stalemate with heavy losses on both sides, but prevented the Axis powers from advancing further into North Africa. The Axis forces (Panzer Army) were commanded by Erwin Rommel, ‘the Desert Fox’, while the Allied forces were led by Auchinleck.

Second Battle of El Alamein – (23rd October – 11th November 1942) By the time of the second battle, British general Auchinleck had been relieved of command. Harold Alexander and Bernard Montgomery together led the Allied forces to a decisive success against Erwin Rommel, forcing the Axis line back into Tunisia. Montgomery would later go on to command all Allied ground forces in the Battle of Normandy.

Day 7: Flight to Luxor & Cruise Embarkation

Take a short flight from Cairo to the city of Luxor, boarding your Nile cruise ship before lunch. This afternoon, we visit sites around Luxor’s East Bank, exploring the Temples of Luxor and Karnak. Both are dedicated to the Theban Triad: the sun god Amun the Creator, his consort Mut (mother of the world) and their son Khonsu, god of the moon. Return to the ship for dinner.



Destination Information

Temple of Karnak – Known as Thebes in antiquity, Luxor was the political capital of Egypt in the Middle and New Kingdoms (2160-1065 BC). You will be able to marvel in awe at the majestic Hypostyle Hall which covers an area of 50,000 sq ft and is filled with over 100 gigantic stone columns. The hall was built by Seti I, who inscribed the northern wing, and was added to by later pharaohs such as Ramesses II and Ramesses IV.

Temple of Luxor – Begun by Pharaoh Amenhotep III (1390-1352 BC) and developed by others like Tutankhamun and Ramesses II, the Temple of Luxor is a smaller site but well-preserved. It has a smaller Hypostyle Hall than Karnak.

Avenue of the Sphinxes – A two-mile road lined with sphinx-like statues runs between the temples of Karnak and Luxor. In ancient years, the road was a key part of the Festival of Opet, when the ancient Egyptians would ceremoniously parade the statue of the god Amun-Re from Karnak to Luxor, where it was reunited with its Luxor equivalent. The festival was believed to renew the pharaoh’s power.

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Day 8: Explore Luxor's Western Bank

Start the day with a visit to Luxor's West Bank, one of the most stunning landscapes in Egypt. Our day begins with a stop at the eerie Colossi of Memnon statues before continuing to the Temple of Hatshepsut at Deir-el-Bahari, the mortuary complex of one of Egypt's earliest female pharaohs.

Continue to the Valley of the Kings, burial site of almost all New Kingdom pharaohs of the 18th, 19th and 20th dynasties. Visit the tomb of Tutankhamun, along with some other tombs of your choice. The Valley's many-chambered tombs are richly decorated with vibrant wall paintings depicting the stories of their rule, their gods and legends of the afterlife. This evening, the ship sails to the farming town of Esna.



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Colossi of Memnon – 64-foot twin stone statues of the Pharaoh Amenhotep III, who reigned during the 18th dynasty and founded the Temple of Luxor. The Colossi have survived for 3,400 years; they once flanked the entrance to his lost mortuary temple, which has vanished into the sands.

Temple of Hatshepsut - The mortuary temple of Queen Hatshepsut, located beneath the cliffs of Deir-el-Bahari. It mirrored her predecessor Mentuhotep II's temple, but on a much grander scale as Hatshepsut needed to establish her authority and legitimacy of her reign in a more obvious way than male predecessors.

Day 9: Kom Ombo

Continue to Edfu, south of Esna, to visit the Temple of Horus and its wealth of inscriptions. Although it was built under the Ptolemaic dynasty, its style appears much older, and it remains impressively intact. During lunch, sail to the agricultural town of Kom Ombo, famous for its Ptolemaic-era twin temples to falcon-headed Horus and crocodile-headed Sobek. This evening, sail toward Aswan.



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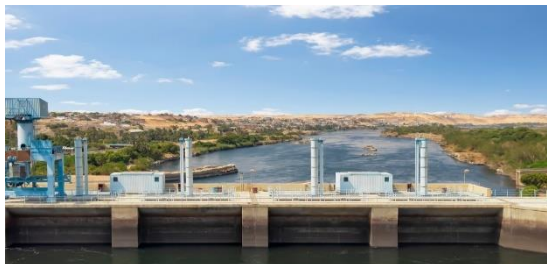
Temple of Edfu – Built from 237 – 257BC and buried under centuries of sand and silt until the nineteenth century, when French Egyptologist Auguste Mariette rediscovered the site. The complex is one of the most well-preserved sites in Egypt today. Its architecture is very much intact, and the building contains a wealth of legible inscriptions on its walls. It is dedicated to the falcon god, Horus.

Kom Ombo Temple – A symmetrical double temple dedicated to two gods: Horus and the local crocodile god, Sobek. Its twin dedication is clearly reflected in its twin entrances, two linked hypostyle halls with carvings of two gods on either side, and twin sanctuaries. Built under the Ptolemaic dynasty in 180-47BC, it shows many Greek and Roman influences, and even representations of Roman emperors making offerings to Egyptian gods. It was also a site of healing; note the fascinating relief on the rear wall, which depicts ancient medical instruments such as scalpels and forceps.

Day 10: Aswan High Dam, the Temple of Philae & Felucca Cruise

Spend the morning exploring the great monuments around Aswan. You'll visit the 3600-metre long High Dam, the Unfinished Obelisk and the majestic Temple of Philae.

This afternoon, board a traditional felucca boat and enjoy a relaxing cruise around the area, passing Elephantine Island and stopping to visit Kitchener's Island with its botanical gardens.



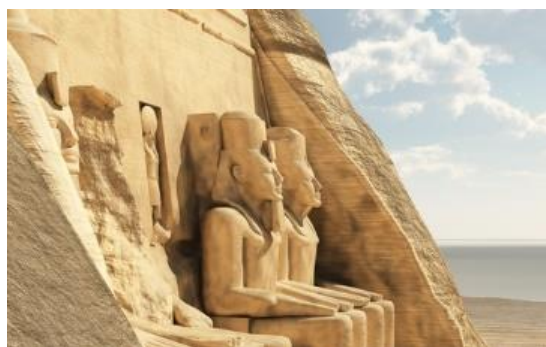
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Unfinished Obelisk – The largest known ancient obelisk, created on the orders of Hatshepsut. It would have been 42 metres if completed; one-third larger than any Egyptian obelisk ever erected. It is carved directly out of bedrock, but cracks appeared in the granite and the project was abandoned. Thirty-six centuries later, it remains visible in the quarry, now an open-air museum.

Aswan High Dam – The world's largest embankment dam, built across the Nile in Aswan in the 1960s. It serves the irrigation needs of both Egypt and Sudan and generates hydroelectric power.

Day 11: Disembarkation, Abu Simbel & flight to Cairo

Disembark the ship in Aswan and journey southwest to the iconic temples of Abu Simbel, at Egypt's furthest edge. The Great Temple here is dedicated to Ramesses II, sometimes said to be the greatest pharaoh of the New Kingdom; four 66-foot-high statues of him flank its entrance, and many more enormous statues and halls filled with wall paintings are to be seen inside. To the right of the Ramesses temple entrance is the Small Temple, dedicated to Nefertari (Ramesses' chief queen) and the sky deity Hathor, the symbolic mother of all pharaohs. Return to Aswan for your evening flight to Cairo.



The drive from Aswan to Abu Simbel takes around three hours, but is almost universally considered worth the journey by all who have visited in the two centuries since its discovery. Many consider it the highlight of Egypt.

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Abu Simbel – The temples at Abu Simbel sit on the western bank of Lake Nasser, the largest man-made reservoir in the world. Originally carved out of the mountain in the 13th century BC, they were later buried by sand, until their rediscovery by Swiss researcher Johann Ludwig Burckhardt in 1813. In the 1960s, the temples were threatened by the rising water levels caused by the Aswan Dam; UNESCO saved them by moving them 200 metres from their original location – a phenomenal feat of archaeological engineering.

Day 12-13: Depart Cairo

You will be transferred from the hotel to the airport, according to the departure time of your international flight.

Please note: *Late check-out is not included in our Dreams of Egypt tour. If you wish to book a late check-out for your final day in Cairo, please contact our reservations department who can confirm the additional price and make this arrangement for you, subject to availability at the hotel.*

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Dreams of Egypt Travel Information

Visas

Entry visas are required by all visitors to Egypt and Wendy Wu Tours Visa Department can assist you with the process of obtaining a visa. We will supply you with all paperwork if applicable and submit the visa application on your behalf. Please be advised that your passport must have at least six months validity left on it when you arrive back in to New Zealand.

Please note the visa procedures and requirements may change at any time. These changes are often made by the relevant embassy or consulate; Wendy Wu Tours acts as a third party and has no influence on the process of a visa. Currently a visa is required for New Zealand Passport holders. Your travel consultant will inform you if any changes are applicable prior to your departure.

Insurance

We strongly recommend that you take out a policy as soon as you pay your deposit. Wendy Wu Tours cannot in any way be made liable for any additional cost incurred by the customer on any tour due to the customer not having adequate travel insurance.

We also encourage all customers to take a copy of their travel insurance documents (especially relevant international contact numbers) with them while on tour. We advise that you check the inclusions and procedures for lodging claims prior to your departure. These documents should be stored separately from the original.

Eating in Egypt

Egyptian food combines many different elements of Lebanese, Turkish, Syrian, Greek and French dishes changed to suit different tastes – Mediterranean influences in Alexandria but spicy Nubian flavors for the south. Some local dishes to try are Fuul – beans mashed with tomatoes, onions and spices. Taamiya is deep- fried patties of spiced green beans served in pitta bread with salad. Makarona is macaroni baked into a cake with minced lamb and tomato sauce.

It is not advisable to drink tap water throughout Egypt. Please ensure you have bottles water with you at all times and when freshening remember to use the bottled water supplied or your own bottle.

Those with dietary requirements will be well catered for - just make sure to inform your booking agent of any specific requirements well in advance of your trip.

Please read your travel guide, which you will receive with your final documents for more information about eating in Egypt. We recommend that when it comes to Egyptian food, you stay open minded and try to be adventurous!

Accommodation

Your accommodation has been selected for convenience of location, comfort or character, and can range from a business hotel in one city to a heritage-type hotel. In remote areas, accommodation may be of a lower standard and may not have western amenities. Hotels are generally rated as local three to four-star standard, but do please note that there is no international classification system for hotels and differences in facilities and quality do exist between New Zealand and Egypt. Rest assured that all hotels used by Wendy Wu Tours are regularly inspected by our staff and our partners to ensure that standards are met.

While all group tour hotels have private western bathroom facilities air conditioning, TV and a telephone, on the sleeper train there are shared ablutions at the end of each carriage, but your compartment will have a basin. Plumbing and electricity supplies can be erratic and quite often the power in hotel rooms is turned off while guests are out of the room. If you experience any difficulty, please speak to your National Escort or Local Guide.

Porterage

Please be aware that porterage is not included on our tours in Egypt. You will therefore need to be able to handle your own luggage within the hotel and when using transportation like trains and coaches.

Transport

Coaches: Coaches with air conditioning are used on our group tours for city sightseeing, short excursions to the countryside and longer transfers where necessary. Main and inner-city roads in Egypt have a reputation for being very congested. For this reason, it may not always be possible to return to your hotel after sightseeing to freshen up before going to the restaurant for dinner. Roads in Egypt have generally been improved over recent years, but traffic and/or weather conditions may extend driving times. Road construction work usually covers an enormous section of road - not just one or two kilometers as you may be used to. For this reason, the timings listed in the sections above are approximations only.

Planes: Internal flights are based on economy class, with reputable airlines. Pre-flight seat allocation is not available on internal flight sectors.

Cruise ships: On this tour you will take a 4-night cruise down the Nile River. Your cabin on your Nile River cruise ship will have a private bathroom and French balcony. Please note that the cruise ship and all shore excursions arranged by the cruise are on a shared basis.

Development in Egypt

Although Egypt is developing quickly, it still lacks the international standards of civil infrastructure and tourist facilities. Concepts of personal responsibility are also different to those in New Zealand. Consequently, tourist and public facilities may not uphold the same safety standards as in New Zealand; for example, you may see a hole in the road without a warning sign or safety barricade. All of our suppliers meet local safety standards as a minimum. We want you to have an enjoyable holiday so we ask that you take extra care, use your common sense, refer to notices and follow advice from your National Escort or Local Guides.

Public Holidays in Egypt

If you are travelling within the below Egypt Public Holidays, please note that celebrations can last a couple of days and during these times some businesses will be closed. Coach and air may be affected. Tourist attractions will be open but may be crowded. Labour Day 01 May 22, end of Ramadan 01 - 02 May 2022, Aid Al Adha 9-10 July 2022 Birthday of Prophet Muhammad 8 Oct 2022.

Souvenirs

We want to be able to give you an opportunity to buy souvenirs, so we include some stops at museums or exhibitions that demonstrates a craft or product unique to that region with pieces available to buy. We understand that souvenir hunting is not for everyone, so we aim to take you to places that hold local interest. We trust you will enjoy these opportunities to learn about local arts and crafts and understand their historical and cultural importance.

Group Size

The group size on our Middle East Classic Tours is on average 10-18 passengers, with a maximum group size of 18. You may encounter other Wendy Wu tour groups while you are travelling. On our group tours we operate a seat-and-a-half policy, allowing you to travel in greater comfort.

All our departures are guaranteed to operate with a minimum of 8 travellers booked (unless cancelled due to factors beyond our control). A national escort will accompany each group of 10 or more. However, at our discretion we may operate departures with a smaller group size as we try to operate advertised departures wherever it is viable to do so.

Tipping Policy

Tipping while on holiday is common in most parts of the world and Egypt is no exception. However, it is not always clear who it is appropriate to tip and how much. Furthermore, travellers may not have the right amounts of cash available at the right time. In order to avoid any inconvenience Wendy Wu Tours operates a tipping policy where a stated amount is given to your national escort at the beginning of your tour and tips are disbursed amongst your main service providers (for example local guides and drivers) throughout your tour. The amount is designed to be at a reasonable level for travellers while being fair to the local people and includes a gratuity for the national escort. Any other tipping, such as tips for bathroom attendants or hotel porters that are taking luggage to your room, is at your discretion based on satisfaction of services received, as are gratuities for additional requested special services.

We generally find that most customers appreciate the convenience of our tipping policy but we do recognize that it may not suit everyone. However, as this is a group tour we ask that everyone follows the same protocol to be fair to other group members and to ensure smooth operation of your tour.

Luggage

All travelers are limited to two items of luggage each; a suitcase with a maximum weight of 20kg and one piece of hand luggage with a maximum weight of five kilograms. It is essential that your luggage is lockable. Please note that authorities will only allow bottles onto the aircraft if they have been checked in as main baggage. Bottles in hand luggage may be confiscated.

Exchanging cash

It is highly recommended that extra care and attention is paid when exchanging money when travelling to cities outside of Cairo. US Dollars and New Zealand Dollars can be exchanged at Cairo Airport and in some hotels, provided the New Zealand currency is undamaged. We suggest exchanging your money before travelling to smaller towns, as exchange facilities can be very limited. Your National Escort will remind you to do this before departure.

Personal expenses and optional tours

Personal Expense - You will need to take some extra money to cover drinks, laundry, and souvenirs, plus any additional sightseeing that may be offered to you. Based on the advice of previous customers an approximate amount of NZD250.00 per person, per week should be sufficient; however, for those that can't resist a bargain or may wish to participate in all of the optional excursions, consider allocating a higher amount.

Optional Tours - May be offered in each city you visit during your tour. These are not included in the standard itinerary and will only be available if time permits and if seats are available. Please ensure you have additional funds available if you feel you may wish to participate in any extra activities.

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Each option will be arranged locally by your National Escort/Local Guide, participation and tipping for optional excursions is completely at your discretion.

Climbing Steps

Sightseeing at nearly all of the palaces, fortresses and some temples involves climbing a number of steps. People with knee or hip injuries, who have poor balance or are otherwise unable to complete these activities independently should consider the suitability of this itinerary carefully.

Cultural Difference

Egyptian society and culture are built on intricate social etiquette and customs. As foreigners, we are not expected to be knowledgeable about all etiquette, but it will make your time in Egypt more enjoyable if you are respectful of local customs.

Appropriate Dress

Some examples of scenarios you may encounter are when visiting temples or mosques, both men and women should dress in conservative, non-revealing clothing. Full-length trousers with a shirt or t-shirt for men; and trousers or skirts well below the knee with a top that covers the shoulders and upper arms for women. Women might also consider carrying a 'modesty shawl' in their daypack – this could be a sarong or light scarf – which they can wear over their shoulders and heads to feel more comfortable while sightseeing at mosques. When visiting Jain temples, you must not wear or take in any leather items such as belts, watches, camera straps, purses and shoes.

Some religious sites and homes throughout Egypt – for Hindus, Jains, Sikhs, Muslims or Buddhists to name a few – require all visitors to remove their shoes to enter. Even if you then need to walk outdoors, over hot or rough ground, you will not be allowed to wear shoes. You will often find shoe storage rooms near the entrance of a site where it is customary to leave your shoes near the entrance. Occasionally there are 'shoe minders' who will offer to keep your shoes safe for a 'tip' – this is not compulsory so each customer can choose to tip for this service or not. If you do not want to remove your shoes, you will have to remain outside.

We recommend shoes that easily slip on and off, and carry a pair of thick, old socks in your daypack, which you can wear to protect your feet from any rough or hot surfaces.

Vaccinations and Your Health

We recommend that you contact either your GP or local Health Centre for advice on vaccinations and travel health. Travelsafe has a comprehensive website that you may also find useful www.safetravel.govt.nz

Wendy Wu Tours is committed to always providing a safe and healthy environment for all passengers. We work closely with our airline partners to take effective measures to protect you from contracting and spreading COVID-19, in accordance with legal requirements and government guidelines. Please follow the link [here](#) for more details on our COVID vaccination policy

COVID Safe

Your safety and well-being will always be our Number one priority which is why we've instituted the most stringent COVID health and safety protocols on all of tours. As we continue to monitor current restrictions and operational impacts, these protocols will evolve, and we will provide detailed guidelines for your particular tour prior to departure. For further details please go to the following link [here](#)

Before You Leave

We strongly recommend registering your travel plans with www.safetravel.govt.nz as in the event of an emergency, New Zealand Consular assistance will be more readily available. You can also access the New Zealand Government's travel advisory service for up to date information about your destination on the same website.

After your booking

Once you have booked with Wendy Wu Tours, you will receive a confirmation invoice. Your final documentation pack will be sent to you approximately 2-3 weeks prior to departure

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