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MAP LEGEND

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Jordan - The home of adventure.

What do the Roman Emperor Hadrian, the Prophet Moses, and Lawrence of Arabia have in common? They are just three of the many historical figures who passed through Jordan and whose travels now attract adventure seekers and action vacationers from around the world.

Fun & Adventure Tourism is expanding at a fast rate in Jordan, and promises to remain one of the most dynamic and innovative travel industry sectors for many years to come. Several Jordanian companies now specialize in eco- and adventure-tourism, providing the combination of safety, adventure, and comfortable facilities that make Fun & Adventure Tourism such an exciting experience.

Jordan offers guaranteed sunshine for 8 months of the year, a base of powerful, unique cultural attractions such as Petra, Jerash, and many others, together with a wide range of very different, often stunning natural environments that are easily accessible and virtually undiscovered by the tourism industry.



A camel caravan in Wadi Rum. ↑

Meanwhile, quality hotels and restaurants throughout the country mean that thrill-seekers can also pamper themselves between adventure treks.

Jordan already caters to the more traditional vacationer who likes to combine a visit to an ancient site in the morning with a swim, a round of golf, or a game of tennis or bowling in the afternoon. But exciting new horizons in adventure tourism allow visitors to push themselves to new levels of adventure and endurance while soaking up natural marvels and dramatic cultural attractions from the ancient world.

For example, a small group of people in 4x4 jeeps can retrace the journey of the Emperor Hadrian from the north to the south of Jordan, taking in biblical cities and legionary fortresses.

Or, more ambitiously, a caravan of 25 people on camels or donkeys can set off to retrace the journeys of T. E. Lawrence of Arabia in the central highlands and eastern deserts of Jordan, spending a week en route and camping in a different place every night. Parts of these itineraries can be done along the edge of the desert in steam-powered WWI vintage trains, the same as those that were attacked by the forces of the Great Arab Revolt and Lawrence nearly a century ago.

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Jordan

Nature enthusiasts have many options in Jordan: The vast, silent drama of Wadi Rum, the forested hills of central Jordan, or the plunging Jordan Rift Valley that includes the Dead Sea - the lowest spot on earth. The Red Sea resort of Aqaba is always warm, balmy, and enticing for divers and other watersport enthusiasts. Aqaba offers a full range of facilities for speedboating, scuba diving, snorkelling, sailing, fishing, swimming, water skiing, wind surfing, or simply loafing and sunbathing in the warm crystal-clear waters of the Red Sea. The sparkling purple mountains surrounding Aqaba beckon hikers who seek new adventures and unconquered terrain.

Jordan boasts other unique, enticing waters that provide relaxing interludes for adventure vacationers who want to rest their spirits and soak their bodies. Quality hotels and spas at the Dead Sea and the nearby Ma'in Hot Springs allow visitors to experience several different kinds of mineral hot springs and the thick, warm brine of the Dead Sea, which are both soothing and therapeutic. One of the great water adventures in Jordan is to hike, climb and sometimes even wade or swim through the magnificent Wadi Mujib gorge on the east coast of the Dead Sea, to reach a magical pool and waterfall that emerge like a mirage from amidst the surrounding cliffs and barren hillsides.

The more daring adventure visitor to Jordan is likely to climb mountains in Wadi Rum, conquering sheer granite cliffs that retain the inscriptions of local climbers who were there 5,000 years ago and more.

Thrill-seekers who want to go beyond the ordinary will climb into a helicopter or hot air balloon and rise above the mountain tops of Wadi Rum or over Petra. Gliding and private plane rentals are also available in Jordan.

Horseback riders can take a few days to retrace the segments of the ancient spice, silk, and frankincense routes that pass through the green hills of Petra, Amman, and north Jordan. More daring riders will want to mount their Arabian steeds for a four-day trek through the Eastern Desert, stopping for rest and water at early Islamic desert castles and caravan stations. This trip reenacts the original Arabian pony express mail service that operated here in the 7th century.

Submerge yourself in a kingdom of adventure...





AMMAN

Amman is a good base for action-packed activities. The Jordan Valley is just a short drive away and easily accessible for day excursions for walking, hiking, riding, sports and much more.

Within Amman there's plenty of fun to be had, including bowling and water parks with thrilling rides to keep children and adults alike entertained for hours. There is also a wide range of health clubs and fitness centres as well as facilities for paintballing and other action-packed sports. Horse riding is a very popular activity and Amman's riding centres offer excellent facilities.

For a glimpse of recent history, take a ride on the Hejaz Railway. This famous train was repeatedly sabotaged by the Arab troops of Prince Faisal and Lawrence of Arabia to defeat the Ottomans. While the days of Lawrence are long gone, the railway retains its sentimental appeal.

The King Hussein National Park is located on the western outskirts of the city and is a great place to while away a few hours. Within the Park is The Cultural Village, which highlights Jordan's heritage through its handicrafts and culture. It also has a large sports training facility, as well as a children's playground, the Children's Museum, the Royal Automobile Museum, medical clinic, and a restaurant.



A riding centre in Amman. ↑

Waterpark. ↑



Amman's 9-hole golf course. ↑

Amman's waterparks are a great place to chill out and have some fun - especially for children who are tired from shopping and visiting the sites. The parks are large, ecologically-friendly, with plenty of shady areas.

Spend an afternoon on the links in Amman's excellent 9-hole golf course, located just 14km outside the city. The golf course provides caddie service, a pro-shop and professional coaching.

No holiday is complete without visiting Amman's marketplace, called the Souk. Here, you get the true taste of a typical Jordanian shopping experience. Walk through the numerous streets browsing through the ever popular spice market, gold shops and traditional handicraft



stores where bargaining is not something you could do...it's something you must do.

Like any bustling, cosmopolitan city, Amman comes alive when the sun goes down. There's plenty to do in Amman after dark. Nightclubs throb to the beat of modern music, attracting the young fashionable crowds while the more traditional establishments offer Arabic music and dance. Many international restaurants also provide live entertainment.

If you prefer a more relaxed evening, Amman is filled with coffee shops that serve light meals and Nargileh. Often referred to as a "hubbly-bubbly," this typically ornate device is simply a water pipe from which flavored tobacco is smoked.

Amman has many cinemas screening the latest movies, while there are also theatres and concert halls with regular performances of stage shows, concerts and ballets on their agenda.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Royal Automobile Museum depicts the history of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, from the early 1920s until the present day.

The featured cars highlight the life of His Majesty, the late King Hussein, and his reign, as well as the many aspects of his leadership.

The museum affords the visitor an insight into the history of the Kingdom through the exhibited cars from the era of HM King Abdullah I, the founder of the Kingdom, to the era of His Majesty King Abdullah II.

PETRA

The entire area around the site of Petra offers dramatic and varied landscapes. The canyons are a maze of wind-sculptured rocks, tiny meandering tracks and secluded valleys, where the only sound is the tinkling of goat bells or the reedy notes of a shepherd's flute. It is, in effect, an adventurer's playground.

This is a great place for walking, trekking, horse riding, climbing and mountain biking. Although some activities are not permitted within the site itself, there are plenty of great locations in the area. If you've explored all there is to see in Petra itself and you still have energy for more, head down the wadi to Little Petra.

To visit Petra during daylight is awe-inspiring; to experience it at night by the light of 1,800 candles is truly out of this



Interior of the soldier's tomb at Petra. ↑

world! Walk through the Siq to the Al-Khazneh (the Treasury) following a candlelit path and enjoy the haunting music of the Bedouins. Tours run 3 times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; they start at 8.30pm and end at 10.00pm. Tickets can be purchased from the Petra Site Office at the entrance to the site. Allow yourself plenty of time to walk through the Siq - you don't want to miss the show!



Climb to the shrine of the prophet Aaron, 1,350m (4,429 ft.) above sea level. The highest point in Petra, it rewards with spectacular views of the entire region. The climb takes about 2-3 hours, so be sure to wear a good pair of walking shoes and take plenty of water.

You can hire a horse or a horse-drawn carriage to take you from the main entrance to the Siq. For elderly and handicapped tourists, the Visitors' Centre can issue a special permit for an extra fee, so that the carriages can go inside Petra itself to its main attractions. After you have passed the Siq, once inside the actual city, hire a donkey or, for the more adventurous, be led on camelback - it is easier than you may

The Siq leading up to the Treasury. ↑

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think, and surprisingly comfortable! Remember to use caution, as the Petra site is large and has some fairly steep climbs!

Step out of the ordinary and spend a night at a Bedouin camp. Several local tribes settled near Petra, in Beidha, during the early 19th century. Nurturing local Bedouin culture whilst also raising awareness of the surrounding environment, a Bedouin camp is an unforgettable experience that includes authentic Bedouin music, dance, and delicious local cuisine.

Directions

The best time to see Petra is in the early morning or late afternoon, so plan for an early start, or arrive the evening before and stay in one of the comfortable hotels near the site.

By bus:



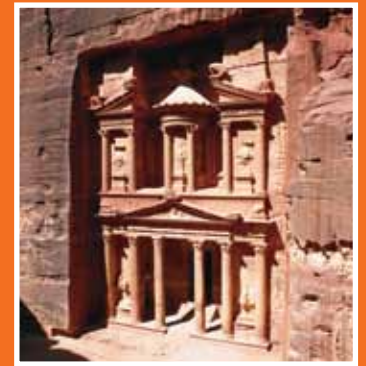
↑ Aaron's Tomb.

← Candlelit Treasury during the Petra by Night experience.

There are daily bus services that run from Amman to Petra. Please visit www.VisitJordan.com for more information.

By car or taxi:

Petra is a 3 hour drive south from Amman on the modern Desert Highway, or 4 hours on the more scenic Kings' Highway. Leave Amman from the 7th Circle and follow the brown signs, which are indicative of a tourist site.



DID YOU KNOW?

Petra is sometimes called the "Lost City." In spite of its being such an important city in antiquity, after the 14th century AD Petra was completely lost to the western world. It was rediscovered in 1812 by the Swiss traveller, Johann Ludwig Burckhardt, who tricked his way into the fiercely guarded site by pretending to be an Arab from India, wishing to make a sacrifice at the tomb of the Prophet Aaron.



An elaborately-uniformed Desert Guard. →

WADI RUM

Here you can hire a camel and follow in the footsteps of Lawrence of Arabia, climb the highest peaks, or sandboard across the rolling sand dunes. Explore hidden canyons by foot, discover secret messages carved over four thousand years ago, or take a hot air balloon trip and soar with the eagles high above this amazing site.

There are many excellent opportunities for unusual treks. These will take you down virtually unexplored canyons, or 'siqs', where ancient Thamudic inscriptions and drawings are carved into the rocks. Also to be discovered are Lawrence's Well, a Nabataean temple, desert oases and amazing rock bridges. Everywhere are breathtaking panoramic views and a sense of deep tranquility.



↑ Camping in Wadi Rum.

If you like adventure, then you'll love Wadi Rum!



The Burdah rock bridge. ↑

For experienced rock climbers there are climbs reaching 1,800m, varying between Grade 3 and 5 in difficulty. The rocks are sandstone and excellent climbs are possible, often exceeding the quality and length of those in places such as the Italian Dolomites. Climbers must enquire in advance from the Visitors' Centre, as climbs are restricted and must be accompanied by an experienced Bedouin guide.

Although a common way to explore Wadi Rum is by 4x4 vehicles, many of the more secluded areas are inaccessible to vehicles. Camels offer a more authentic and eco-friendly mode of transport, along with horse-riding. Camel and horse caravans can be arranged through the Visitors' Centre and include trips between Aqaba, Wadi Rum and Petra. Horseriding tours are available from independent tour operators and should be booked in advance. If you want to take your adventure travel up a notch, you can arrange for a mountain biking trek and explore Wadi Rum while staying fit!



↑ Mountain biking in Wadi Rum.



DID YOU KNOW?

An unforgettable way to view Wadi Rum is from 2000m in the basket of a hot air balloon. Ballooning trips are available during April to June and September to December. The balloons carry up to 8 passengers and lift off in the early mornings, when the winds and thermals are optimal.

Because of its unique ecosystem, Wadi Rum is a great place for bird watchers. A route for bird migration, spring and autumn are the best times of the year to spot a great number of different species either nesting in the rock faces or soaring on the thermals high above the cliffs. Vultures, eagles and other larger species of birds can often be seen here too. A good pair of binoculars is a must.

Night walking in Wadi Rum during the summer months is a surreal experience but not for the fainthearted. Only experienced walkers should undertake this activity as it is easy to become disoriented in this vast wilderness.

Soaring above in a hot-air balloon is another unforgettable way to view Wadi Rum. Ballooning trips are available from April to June and September to December. The balloons carry up to 8 passengers and lift off early in the morning.



Parascending in Wadi Rum. ↑



A campsite in Wadi Rum. ↑

Wadi Rum is an ideal destination for camping. Campers can choose either the wild campsites, which are without facilities and visitors must bring their own tents and equipment or, alternatively, there are Bedouin-style campsites with all the facilities and entertainment. In preserving the pristine wilderness, there are no hotels in Wadi Rum itself, but Aqaba and Petra make good bases from which to explore if you prefer more luxurious accommodations.

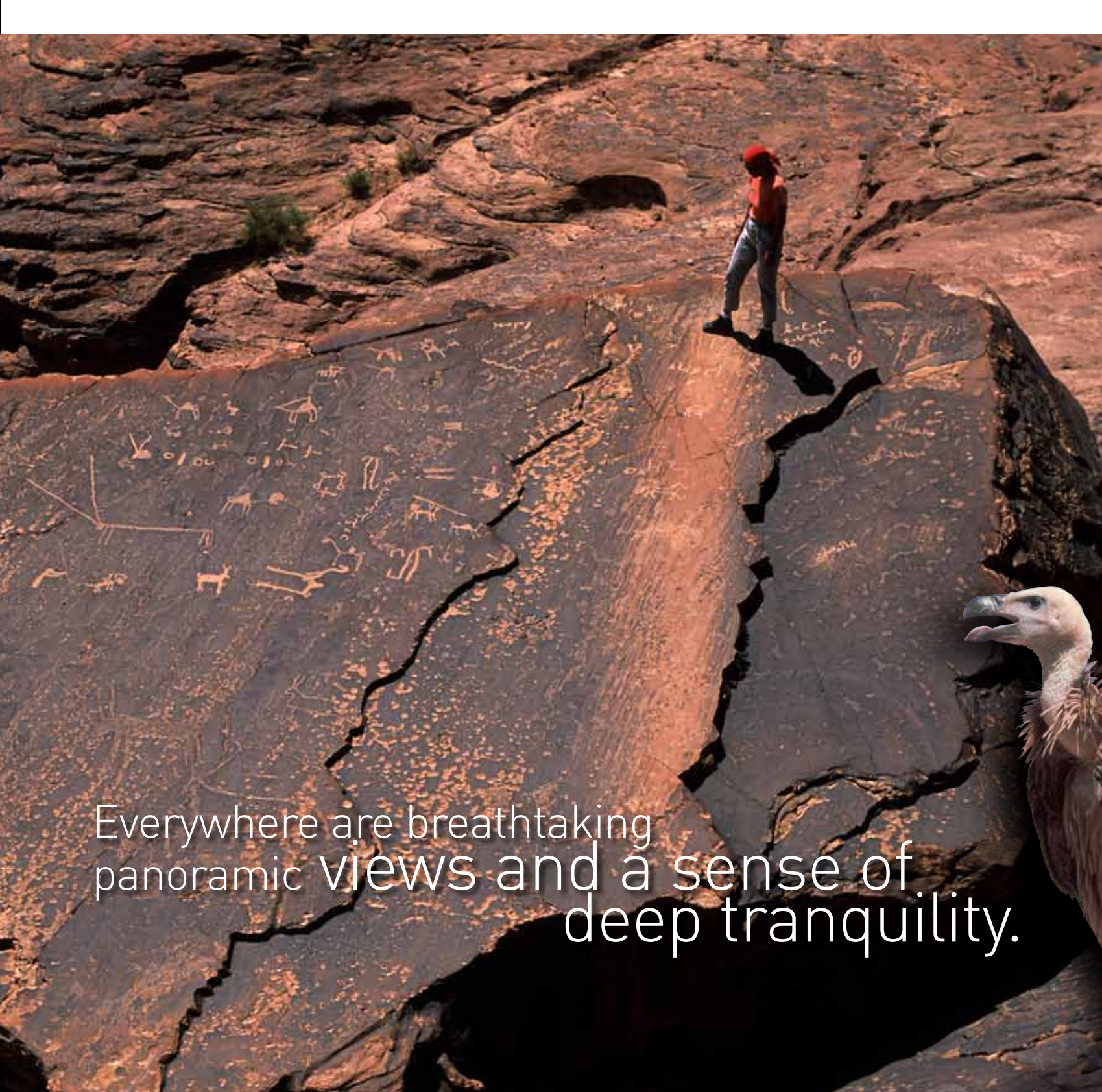
Directions

Wadi Rum makes for a perfect destination before or after a visit to Dana, Petra or Aqaba.

From Amman, head south on the Desert Highway or the more-scenic Kings' Highway. Allow around 4 hours for the journey. From Aqaba, head north - the journey time is less than one hour.

Ancient rock carvings. →





DID YOU KNOW?

At Wadi Rum Rest House, you can hire a local Bedouin guide who will offer you either a 4x4 jeep, or, for the more adventurous, a camel ride to explore the area. Prices are displayed at the Visitors' Centre.

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AQABA

Adventure seekers visiting Jordan will be in their element when they visit Aqaba. The southern part of Aqaba is situated on the coast of the Red Sea and offers a wide range of sports and activities of an aquatic nature, including scuba diving, windsurfing, waterskiing, jet skiing, snorkelling and sailing.

If you are a qualified scuba diver, be sure to pack your diving certificate and log-book. Even if you weren't planning on a dive trip, the temptation of Aqaba's reefs may soon get the best of you!

Diving in Aqaba is spectacular and goes on all-year round, with different species to be seen during the different seasons. In June/July there are whale sharks, while in February one can often see mantas.

Divers prepare to take the plunge. →
 The wreck of the military tank. ↓



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There are over 30 main diving sites in Aqaba, most of them suitable for all levels of ability. Aqaba's coastline has a fringing reef stretching for a distance of over 25km right down to the Saudi Arabian border; there are no off-shore reefs. The reef starts literally at the water's edge and extends like the fingers of your hand into canyons leading to pinnacles and drop offs. At most sites, when you are only 100m from the shore you are already descending to 50m or more.

For those who prefer to keep their feet dry, all the deep sea wonders can be viewed through a glass-bottomed boat or by submarine, or you can just relax under the sun on the resort's sandy beaches. Plus, of course, there are plenty of other water sport activities available, as well as an extensive and interesting Marine Park.

Camping is also a favorite activity in Aqaba, especially during the cooler seasons between April to June and September to November – the campsite is available on the South Beach.

Anyone wishing to drive, trek or camp in the deserts north of Aqaba should be sure to take a guide with them. The desert is vast and uninhabited and it is easy to lose your bearings. Do not attempt this without a professional who knows the area well.

Directions

By air:

There are regular flights from Amman to Aqaba; flight time is about 45 minutes.

By bus:

Several companies offer charter bus tours and regular tours between Amman and Aqaba. For more information please visit www.VisitJordan.com.

By car or taxi:

Aqaba, via the Dead Sea road, is an approximately 3 hour drive south from Amman, 4 hours via the Desert Highway, and 5 hours via the scenic Kings' Highway.



DID YOU KNOW?

One of Aqaba's most popular dives is the wreck of the Cedar Pride. Following a fire on board, the late King Hussein decided to buy the ship and appointed his son Prince Abdullah (now HM King Abdullah II) to oversee the project of creating an artificial reef.



Sailing in Aqaba. ↑



A live-aboard boat in Aqaba. ↑





↑ A boardwalk at the Azraq Wetland Reserve.

AZRAQ WETLAND RESERVE

Azraq is a unique wetland oasis located in the heart of the semiarid Jordanian Eastern Desert, one of a number of beautiful nature reserves. Its attractions include several natural and ancient built pools, a seasonally flooded marshland, and a large mudflat known as Qa'a Al-Azraq. A wide variety of birds stop at the reserve each year to rest during their arduous migration routes between Asia and Africa. Some stay for the winter or breed within the protected areas of the wetland.





SHAWMARI WILDLIFE RESERVE

The Shawmari Reserve is a breeding centre for some of the most endangered and rare wildlife in the Middle East. In this small reserve, there is a large herd of magnificent Arabian Oryx, a species that was once on the verge of extinction. There are also ostriches, onagers and graceful desert gazelles. These animals are all rebuilding their populations in this safe haven, where they are protected from the hunting and habitat destruction that once threatened their existence.

The observation tower at Shawmari Wildlife Reserve is a great place for bird-watching and spotting the many different animals in the Reserve, such as the Oryx, which is best seen in the early hours of the morning. Visitors are given the opportunity to take a safari trip to see first-hand the results of the international rescue efforts undertaken to save these endangered animals.

Shawmari Camp is located at the east end of the Nature Centre. For further tour information, contact the headquarters of the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN) via telephone on + 962 6 461-6523, or visit their website at www.rscn.org.jo

↑ A Roe Deer.

← A Stork.

Directions

Azraq Wetland Reserve:

Azraq is a 1.5 hour drive east from Amman.

There are two major routes leading there:

The Desert Highway:

From the Desert Highway, take the Madaba turn and head east (in the opposite direction of Madaba). Follow the road signs to Azraq.

Zarqa Highway:

In Amman, go east on King Abdullah Street, driving past the Roman Theatre to join the Amman-Zarqa Highway. The road to Azraq branches off from the highway before you reach Zarqa.

Shawmari Wildlife Reserve:

Shawmari lies about 125km east of Amman, near Azraq Village, and can be reached by following the directions given for the Azraq Oasis.



↑ The campsite at Shawmari.

The Arabian Oryx. →



DID YOU KNOW?

The Oryx, an elegant white antelope, became extinct in Jordan around the 1920s.

The last known wild Oryx in the world was killed by hunters in Oman in 1972.

In 1978, eleven Oryx were re-located to Shawmari.

The number of Oryx has now increased to a phenomenal two hundred!



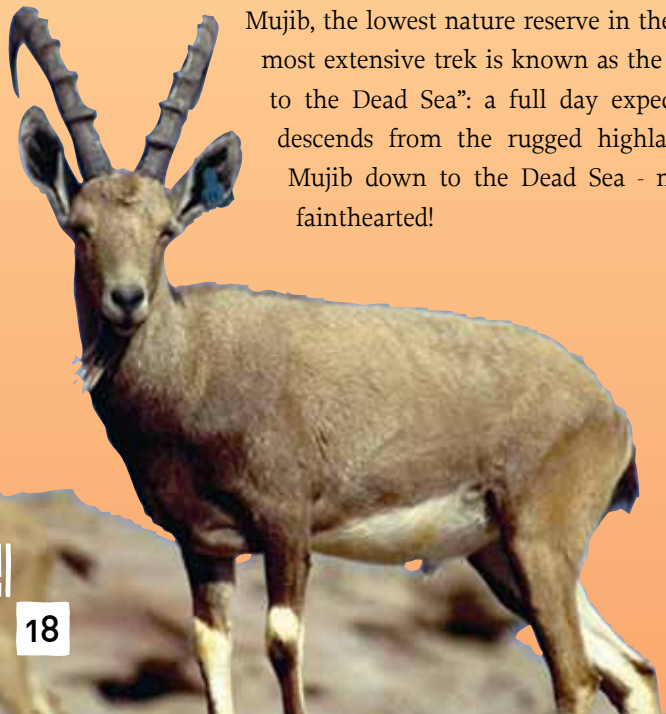
MUJIB NATURE RESERVE

Grab a lifejacket and take the plunge. The river is your only path as you trek uphill from the Dead Sea through the narrow, 50m high walls of the Wadi. Your guide will take you through a series of cascading waterfalls, each more challenging than the one before.

For those who appreciate Mother Nature and the thrill of the outdoors, a hike through the Wadi system may prove to be a challenging exercise to rejuvenate the body as well as the mind.

Mujib has five major trails, three river trails and two dry land trails – all of which offer some of the most dramatic hiking in the Kingdom. The RSCN offers many different adventures in

Mujib, the lowest nature reserve in the world. Its most extensive trek is known as the “Lost Trail to the Dead Sea”: a full day expedition that descends from the rugged highlands above Mujib down to the Dead Sea - not for the fainthearted!



For maximum adventure, you can spend the night at the Mujib campsite, situated on the Madash peninsula, which penetrates the Dead Sea. The Mujib campsite offers stunning scenery and the chance to experience the unique sensation of floating in the saltiest sea on earth.

For more tour information, contact RSCN via telephone on + 962 6 461-6523, or visit their website at www.rscn.org.jo

Directions:

Drive about 30km south of the Dead Sea hotel resort area, until you reach the Mujib Bridge, where a small reserve office is located.



↑ Rock climbing in Wadi Mujib.

← A sure-footed Nubiani.



- ↑ The Ras Al-Ghawr peninsula.
- ↑ Cooling off in Wadi Mujib.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Mujib Reserve extends to the Karak and Madaba mountains to the North and South, reaching 900m above sea level in some places. This 1,300m variation in elevation, combined with the valley's year-round water flow from seven tributaries means that Wadi Mujib enjoys a magnificent biodiversity that is still being explored and documented today.

DANA BIOSPHERE RESERVE

The Dana Biosphere Reserve is a world of natural treasures covering 308 sq km. A chain of valleys and mountains extending from the top of the Jordan Rift Valley down to the desert lowlands of Wadi Araba, the Reserve contains a remarkable diversity of landscapes, ranging from wooded highlands to rocky slopes and from gravel plains to dunes of sand.

When visiting Dana, it's well worth leaving the car and heading for those areas where vehicles are not permitted. There are a number of hiking trails to key points of interest for both casual and dedicated hikers. Guided hikes offer visitors the chance to learn about the geology, wildlife, and history of Dana in person. Camping facilities are available

at the Rummana campsite – visitors should be aware that camping is not permitted outside of this area.

Directions

Take the Kings' Highway south from Amman and pass by Karak and Tafila. Over 20km from Tafila, between the villages of Rashadiyya and Qadisiyya, there are two sign-posted roads, one to the Rummana Campsite and one to Dana village.

For more tour information, contact the RSCN via telephone on + 962 6 461-6523, or visit their website at www.rscn.org.jo

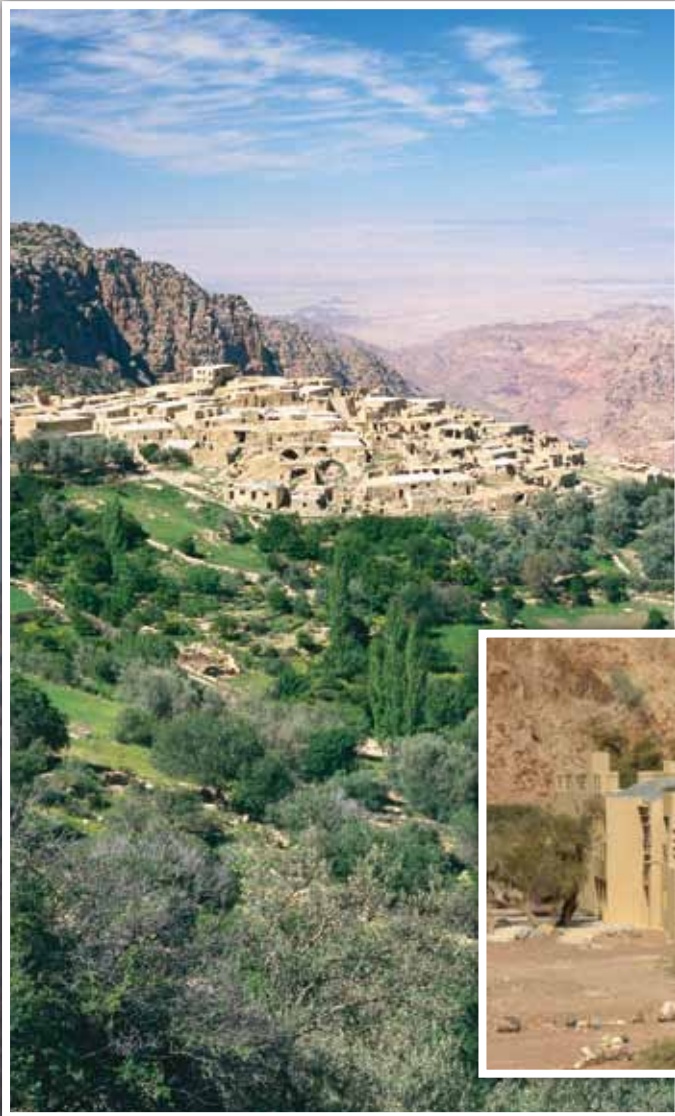


↑ The Rumanna campsite.



Dana Village street. ↑

There are a number of hiking trails to key points of interest for both casual and dedicated hikers.



↑ Dana Village.

Feynan Wilderness Lodge

The lodge is set among arid mountains at the edge of the Jordan Rift Valley. It is a perfect retreat from the frantic pace of modern urban life. Isolated from paved roads and electricity supplies, the 26-roomed lodge is a totally new concept in environmentally-friendly accommodation. All the rooms are unique in design and lit by candles at night, creating an Arabesque atmosphere reminiscent of the ancient caravanserai that gave rest and shelter to the camel trains that traversed the nearby trading routes.

From the lodge, you can explore the amazing archaeology of Feynan on foot or by 4x4 vehicles. Alternatively, you can hike to desert oases in Wadi Araba, or continue on a longer distance trek to Dana Village or to Showbak and Petra while enjoying stunning mountain scenery.



The RSCN Ecolodge in Feynan. ↑



DID YOU KNOW?

The Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN) is deeply involved in the protection of wildlife and habitats throughout Jordan and has received international acclaim for its pioneering work in developing nature based businesses for local people.

JERASH

The ancient city of Jerash boasts an unbroken chain of human occupation dating back more than 6,500 years. The city's golden age came under Roman rule, during which time it was known as Gerasa, and the site is now generally acknowledged to be one of the best-preserved Roman provincial towns in the world.

Step back in time by going to the Jerash Heritage Company's daily ticketed performances of the Roman Army and Chariot Experience (RACE) at the hippodrome in Jerash. The show features 45 legionaries in full armour in a display of Roman Army drill and battle tactics, 10 gladiators fighting "to the death," and several Roman chariots competing in a classical seven lap race around the ancient hippodrome.



The South Theatre at Jerash. ↑

If you are visiting Jordan in the summer, several festivals are held each year that transform the ancient city into one of the world's liveliest and most spectacular cultural events. The festivals feature folklore dances by local and international groups, ballet, concerts, plays, opera, popular singers and sales of traditional handicrafts, all in the brilliantly floodlit dramatic surroundings of the Jerash ruins.



Directions

Jerash is a great day-trip away from Amman.

By car or taxi:

From the Sports City interchange in Amman, head northwest past Jordan University; Jerash is 51km from Amman.

By Bus:

Various companies offer regular trips in air conditioned coaches from Amman. For more information, please visit www.VisitJordan.com



Dancers perform at a festival. ↑

A Roman legionary takes part in the Roman Army and Chariot Experience. →



The campsite at Ajlun Nature Reserve. ↑

AJLUN

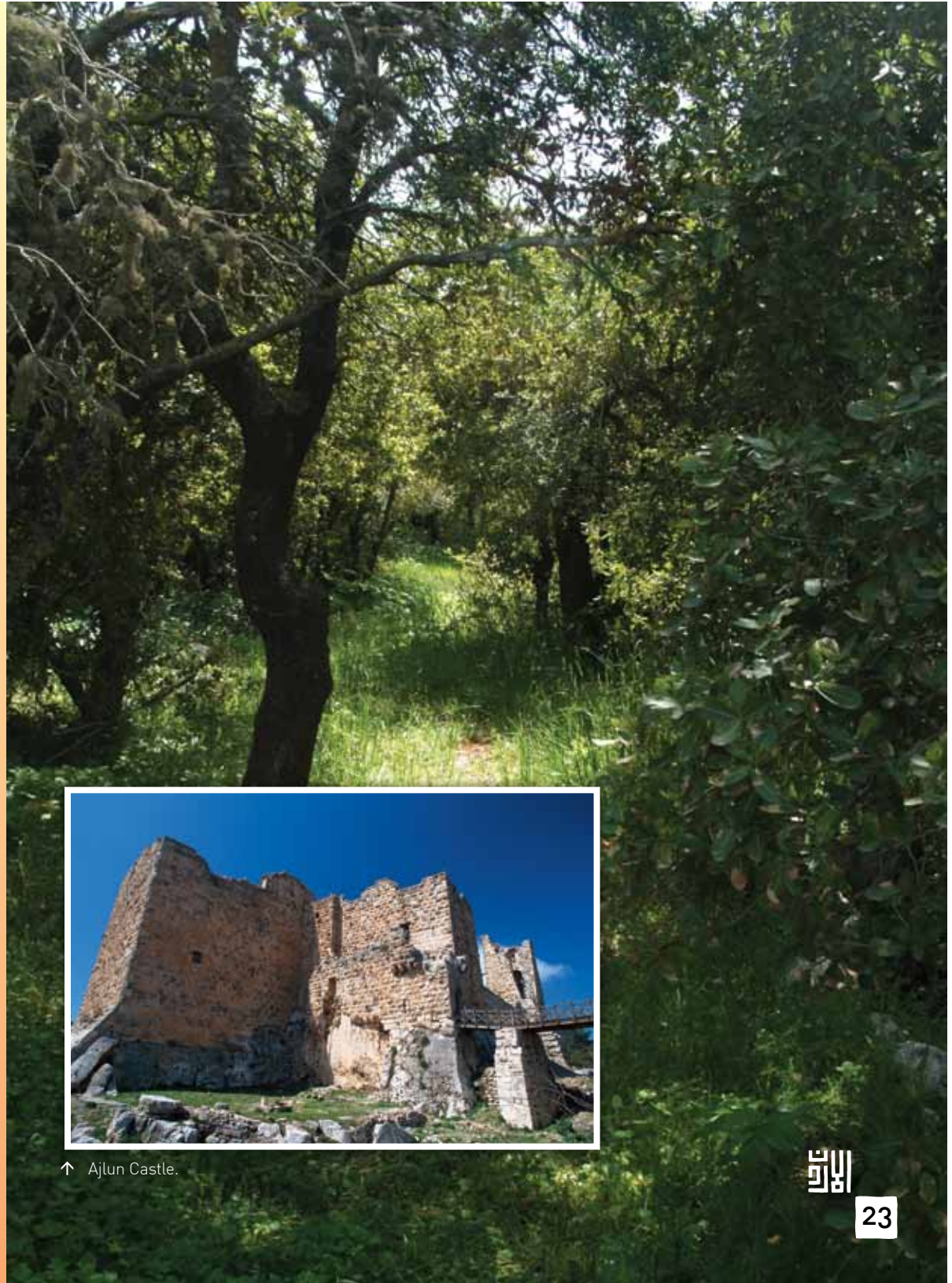
Ajlun is just a short journey from Jerash through pine forest and olive groves and boasts scores of ancient sites, including water mills, forts and villages, and Ajlun Castle, all in the beautiful hills and valleys of northern Jordan.

Nearby is the Ajlun Nature Reserve, a 13 sq km protected area of outstanding beauty and diverse wildlife. Within the reserve are two nature trails and chalet-style accommodation occupying a large grassy clearing, enclosed by oak, pistachio and strawberry trees.

For more tour information, contact the RSCN via telephone on + 962 6 461-6523, or visit their website at www.rscn.org.jo

Directions

From Amman take the Zarqa-Mafraq highway north and follow the signs. A short journey west from Jerash, through pine forest and olive groves, brings you to the town of Ajlun.



↑ Ajlun Castle.

FUN & ADVENTURE ITINERARIES

3 Day Itinerary:

- Day 1. Transfer to Dana - *Overnight in Dana*
- Day 2. Transfer to Wadi Rum - *Overnight in Wadi Rum*
- Day 3. Transfer to Wadi Mujib - *Overnight in Amman*

5 Day Itinerary:

- Day 1. Transfer to Dana - *Overnight in Dana*
- Day 2. Transfer to Petra - *Overnight in Petra*
- Day 3. Transfer to Wadi Rum - *Overnight in Wadi Rum*
- Day 4. Transfer to Aqaba - *Overnight in Aqaba*
- Day 5. Transfer to Wadi Mujib - *Overnight in Amman*

8 Day Itinerary:

- Day 1. Amman - *Overnight in Amman*
- Day 2. Amman, Jerash, and Ajlun - *Overnight in Ajlun*
- Day 3. Transfer to Dana - *Overnight in Dana*
- Day 4. Transfer to Petra - *Overnight in Petra*
- Day 5. Transfer to Wadi Rum - *Overnight in Wadi Rum*
- Day 6. Transfer to Aqaba - *Overnight in Aqaba*
- Day 7. Aqaba - *Overnight in Aqaba*
- Day 8. Transfer to Wadi Mujib - *Return to Amman*

For more itineraries, please check our website: www.VisitJordan.com

