

Majestic Morocco Tour Details

Is This Trip Right for You?

Can you enjoy traveling in a developing nation? Are you a flexible, easy going traveler? Do you embrace new and different cultures?

Morocco has been steadily moving through a fast period of growth and change. It's an exciting and fascinating time to experience this country. As a developing nation many services, systems and levels of environmental cleanliness are not the same as they are in Europe, Canada and the States. While exploring the country you will see pollution, poverty, overcrowded cities, and sadly malnourished people and animals. Some accommodations in Morocco may not have the same level of amenities found at home, including but not limited to no wifi, limited to no air conditioning, street noise, and other imperfections. You will also see a Morocco working hard toward finding its way forward and finding solution for its economic, social and political challenges. You will experience the stunning ancient Berber culture and traditions, learn about Morocco's fascinating Islamic, Moorish and French history, meet friendly locals, enjoy the warmth and hospitality of Moroccans, and enjoy the stunning natural beauty of the Sahara Desert, High Atlas Mountains and Moroccan coastline.

Morocco is a great country for travelers who can pack a positive attitude, flexibility, sense of adventure and humor. This tour is an exciting experience for travelers who bring a can-do attitude and embrace the new experiences they will encounter exploring a vibrant culture like Morocco. As with traveling in any country, in Morocco situations, plans and itineraries can change unexpectedly and it's important to be able to go with the flow.

Travelers on our tours are expected to be willing and able to carry their own luggage whenever necessary. In addition, this tour may require full days of walking and being active and on your feet in a variety of weather conditions.

This trip requires moderate activity level – sustained walking for 2-3 hours over rough terrain, cobblestone, hills, sand dunes and in the heat unassisted. Some days you may be on your feet for a number of hours in the day. A few days there will be up to 8 hours of driving. This trip is not appropriate for travelers using walkers, wheelchairs, other mobility aids, or who cannot stand on their feet for 2-3 hours while walking around cities. This tour also involves a number of hours outside in hot temperatures (70 – 85F, some trips as high as 90s Fahrenheit).

In the Sahara, we ride camels 1 - 1.5 hours to our Beber camp. There we sleep in modern yet simple beds. There are share toilet facilities at the camp but no showers. We only camp one night in the Sahara and depart the next morning before breakfast.

Have any questions or concerns please email our helpful staff at tours@archaeoadventures.com.

Arrival in Marrakech:

Upon arrival at the Marrakech International Airport, you will pass through Moroccan customs. There are both ATM machines and Money Exchange booths after customs. After collecting your luggage you pass into the arrival terminal. Look for one of our in-country partners with a sign that says "ArchaeoAdventures Tours" as you exit the arrival terminal. The sign may also list your name. We will collect all the tour members arriving at that same time and then transfer you to the hotel.

Your airport transfer driver will bring you to the entrance of the medina (they can't drive inside). There a luggage attendant from the hotel (called a Barrowman, literally because they carry luggage in wheel barrows) will meet you with the driver and carry your luggage to the hotel. This is a common practice in Morocco and one of the many ways Morocco makes jobs so that everyone can be employed. The Barrowman, who will carry your luggage and guide you to the hotel, works specifically with the hotel and is assigned by the hotel to pick up from the driver and guide you to the hotel. This cost is included in the tour and there is no need to tip the Barrowmen.

Accommodations:

Comfortable, memorable riads, hotels, and Berber camps. On this tour we stay in a variety of lodging: boutique hotels, beautiful historic riads, comfortable centrally located hotels, local guesthouses, and Berber-style camps with simple modern beds and shared toilets. Not every accommodation will have all the amenities travelers may find in hotels in their home countries. Some locations will have no wifi or wifi that doesn't work well. Some lodging may have street noise as we stay in the heart of the medinas in areas where local families live, work and go to school. Staying in these areas allows you to see what daily life is like, but can also come with the noise of school kids walking to school, shopkeepers opening their shops, families playing, and other daily life noises. We ask travelers to embrace all aspects of traveling in Morocco with a positive, flexible attitude. This is part of the ArchaeoAdventures

experience and we expect our travelers to help make our tours a great experience through a positive attitude. Pack your sense of adventure, flexibility and humor.

We announce the names of contact details of the riads, hotels and desert camps 30 days prior to departure.

Why doesn't ArchaeoAdventures announce the accommodations sooner than 30 days prior to departure?

From time to time we need to change the accommodations of a tour due to property renovations, management changes or other unexpected situations. We book all accommodations over a year in advance to secure the lodgings for our tours. Our lodging choices are very carefully planned taking into consideration the location, quality of staff, clean and safe food, and traveler experience. Due to booking so far in advance, once in a while closer to the tour departure date situations can change with one of the accommodations and we may need to switch to a different hotel or riad. As a result, we release the lodging details 30 days prior to your tour.

If you would like more details on a specific place this tour stays or the beginning or ending riad/hotel email our helpful staff at tours@archaeoadventures.com.

Activity Level:

This is an active tour. We recommend that you be comfortable being on your feet for 2-3 hours. This trip requires moderate activity level – sustained walking for 2-3 hours over rough terrain, cobblestone streets and in the heat unassisted. A few days there will be up to 8 hours of driving. This trip is not appropriate for travelers using walkers, wheelchairs, other mobility aids, or who cannot stand on their feet for 2-3 hours while visiting sites and exploring cities. Our tours often involve a number of hours outside in hot temperatures (70F – 85F, some trips as high as 90s Fahrenheit). In the Sahara, we ride camels 1 hours to our Berber camps.

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Asthma:

For some travelers, the desert sand and dust can bring on episodes of asthma. If you suffer

from asthma, even only occasionally, we recommend bringing your asthma medication as it cannot be administered by your group leader and may not be readily available while you in the desert. We recommend having your asthma medication handy throughout the tour.

Bargaining:

Morocco, like many countries around the world, is a bargaining culture. While hotels and restaurants are fixed prices, in the markets and medina shops prices are usually negotiated. Embrace the chance to bargain for a rug or beautiful hand-painted bowl or delicately crafted Berber jewelry as a cultural experience. While for some travelers it can feel new and unfamiliar, if you approach bargaining as a game and bring humor and laughter to the interaction you will find it's a fun way to connect with locals in Morocco. If you have experienced this before. If you have any specific questions on bargaining, ask your tour leader for advice and tips on bargaining in Morocco.

Cancellation Policy and Refunds:

[Please see our Cancellation Policy and Refund Policy on our Terms and Conditions page.](#)

Cancelled Tours:

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Climate:

With deserts, the tallest mountains in Northern Africa, numerous mountain ranges and the Atlantic and Mediterranean coastline, Morocco has a very diverse climate. Summer (May - September) can be hot, particularly in the Sahara desert. Temperatures in July and August can soar over 100 F. It's important to drink lots of water, wear a hat for sun protection and moderate the amount of time you are outside. Winter (November - March) can be cold, rainy and even snowy in the mountains. Evening and overnight temperatures can drop below freezing. It is important to bring warm clothes if you are traveling in Morocco in the winter months. The shoulder seasons Spring (March - May) and Fall (September - November) are particularly good times to visit Morocco as the deserts are more pleasant and the mountain weather is more temperate. Morocco weather can still greatly vary so no matter when you are traveling it's a good idea to plan on layering with your clothing and bring some clothes for warmer weather and a warm sweater or jacket in case it gets cold at night, particularly when we camp in the luxury camps (they do provide heavy wool blankets but we

recommend, in addition to bringing a warm jacket, to bring a warm hat, gloves and good socks in case temperatures drop at night).

Currency:

In Morocco they use the Dirham (MAD). ATMs are found throughout Morocco. You get the very best exchange rate when withdrawing money at ATMs. Marrakech, Fez, Chefchaouen and Casablanca also have banks and exchange bureaus, though they are often not open on weekends. While credit cards are becoming more common in Morocco, they are still not taken everywhere, especially family-run establishments. Morocco is still very much a cash culture, especially in smaller towns. In the cities, restaurants often take credit cards as well as larger stores, supermarkets and hotels. For small cafes and stores plan on paying in cash. Outside of the main cities most transactions are done in cash. As a result, we recommend carrying local currency with you in case you want to purchase a snack, water during the day, or purchase a handicraft. Foreign currency is not always accepted (some places accept euros for larger purchases) so we recommend planning on using local Dirhams (plus is a fun cultural experience to use the local money). In the Sahara desert and High Atlas mountains opportunities to exchange money are limited so we recommend withdrawing enough in Marrakech to last all the way to Fez. If you are changing your home currency to Dirhams be sure to use a licensed money exchanger. Do not try and change money with street touts claiming to be able to give you a really good black market rate. This is illegal in Morocco. The official money exchangers will be an official exchange office and have the current exchange rate posted.

Deposit:

Please see our [Deposit Policy on our Terms and Conditions page](#).

Drones:

Please note that drones are not permitted in Morocco and will be confiscated at the airport. Leave the drones at home and instead pack your curiosity and sense of adventure.

Dressing for Morocco:

Generally, you can wear the same clothes you wear at home while traveling in Morocco. There are a few exceptions that with a little savvy planning and packing can help you show greater cultural understanding and appreciation to the locals we meet. Many Moroccan

women do not wear headscarves. Much of the younger generation, especially in the big cities, dress as young people do in Europe. In rural, small town Morocco and with older generations they tend to dress more conservatively. To help the locals we meet feel more comfortable and as a demonstration of cultural understanding we recommend as a general rule to dress with shoulders and knees covered; shirt with higher necklines. Wearing shorts (men and women), tank tops (men and women), low-cut tops, and showing midriff is not recommended as it will hinder your entry into religious buildings and family homes, and is considered disrespectful to the local culture.

Electronic Socket Adapters:

Morocco uses sockets type E and F - similar to European sockets. If your electronics has a different type of electrical socket head you will need a type E or F adapter. In Morocco, the voltage is 220 V - 240 V and the standard frequency is 50 Hz. Check your devices to see if you need a voltage converter.

Gifts for Families and Children:

Please refer to the [Gifts for Families and Children on our FAQ page](#) for our recommendation on what to bring for the families and children we meet along the trip.

Group Size:

This tour has a minimum of 6 travelers, maximum of 8 travelers. This lets us give you a personal, intimate travel experience.

Group Travel:

Traveling on a group tour can be a fun and rewarding experience. We've had tours where the travelers have arranged post-tour dinners, events and travels many years the initial tours where they met. Traveling brings us together and can forge unique bonds and friendships over these shared experiences. Sharing a new country and exciting experiences with other travelers can be a real joy and build lifelong new friendships. You may also experience some of the frustrations of group travel - different perspectives, personalities, life experiences and travel styles. As an ArchaeoAdventures traveler we ask that you pack your patience and flexibility - both with the new country you're exploring and your new travel buddies. Try to be understanding of the various needs and preferences of your group.

We also kindly remind all travelers participating in ArchaeoAdventures' tours that each tour is a team effort of the Tour Leader, the ArchaeoAdventures on-the-ground team, and our tour participants. Your tour is just that - your tour. We ask you to be a good team member and participant. We ask each traveler to take on responsibility for the success of the tour. A good tour member reads all the material provided for the tour to be informed and prepared for the trip. They listen to the Tour Leader and make sure they are at any designated meeting locations at the set time. The very best trips are those where the travelers come together with the guide and work together for an amazing travel experience - this means helping each other out, showing up early so all departures are on time, and bringing a positive, can do attitude if any travel bumps and logistical challenges arise. This takes just a little effort and goes a long way in making a great trip for everyone.

Health:

A few ways to keep healthy while travel in Morocco.

- Drink purified water. And lots of it. Morocco is a hot place and travelers often are dehydrated before they realize it.
- Try Moroccan delicacies and local food at the excellent restaurants during the tour.
- Get out of your comfort zone and try food you would not normally eat at home. It's a great cultural experience and will give you many stories to share.
- Wash your hands with hot soap and water to prevent the common cold and flu.
- Eat a balanced diet. You'll feel better, have more energy and stay healthier.
- Bring a small med kit with basic items - pain killer, cold medication, a few bandaids, antiseptic ointment, pepto bismol. Pharmacies are not open late and on Friday or Saturday in Morocco. This small med kit will help you nip any illness in the bud and get back to feeling well quicker.
- Bring salt tablets or rehydration tablets if you dehydrate easily.
- Do not drink the tap water unless you have filtered it or treated it before use. Avoid ice cubes in your drinks.

Hotel Details:

30 days prior to the tour departure you will be emailed with a list of the tour hotels and their contact details. If you wish to know more about the hotels, riads and desert camps please email tours@archaeoadventures.com

Illegal Drug Use:

Please read our [Illegal Drug Use Policy on the Terms and Conditions page](#).

Other Illegal Items:

Please read our [Policy on Other Illegal Items on our Terms and Conditions page](#).

International Tour Flights:

Please read our [Policy on International Flights on the Terms and Conditions page](#).

Itineraries are Subject to Change:

Traveling can come with many surprises and unexpected challenges. We do our best to follow the laid out itinerary, but sometimes unforeseeable situations arise. The itinerary is subject to change. Itineraries, transportation and hotels are subject to change due to weather, road conditions, operating conditions, government decisions or numerous other reasons beyond our control. The Tour Leader retains the right to change the itinerary for safety and convenience of the travelers. Changes to the itinerary are not cause for a refund.

Late Fees:

Please read our [Late Fees Policy on the Terms and Conditions page](#).

Laundry:

Given the short length of the tour we recommend bringing enough clothes to not need to do laundry.

Leaving or Joining the Tour:

We try to work with traveler's specific situations to the best of our abilities without compromising the experience of the other travelers. If you need to join a tour late or leave a

tour early please contact our team at tours@archaeoadventures.com before booking your trip.

Luggage:

You'll want to pack light. Lighter packing inevitably makes for more enjoyable travel. We will have limited space during sections of this tour. All travelers are allowed to bring one medium-size piece of luggage (less than 23kg in weight) and one carry-on bag that adheres to airline dimension requires, plus small purse, shoulder bag or day pack. Luggage needs to be easily movable by tour participants on and off the van, up to your room, up or down flights of stairs. You are responsible for carrying your own luggage.

Medical and Dietary Limitations:

Please read our [Medical and Dietary Limitations Policy on our Terms and Conditions Page](#).

Medical and Health Information:

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Medication To Bring:

We recommend each traveler bring a small personal first aid kit. While most over the counter medications similar to what you can find in your home country can be found in Morocco, you may not be able to find the same medication easily, smaller towns won't always have a pharmacy, pharmacies can be closed on weekends and it's not always easy to get medication during the tour. We recommend bringing basic medication for if you get a head cold, the flu, diarrhea, constipation, rehydration tablets if you are sensitive to heat or dehydrate easily, basic pain medication like ibuprofen or acetaminophen, motion sickness tablets if you get easily car sick (some of the stretches of road can be quite twisty and turny). Medication cannot be administered by your tour leader and each traveler is responsible to have their own personal first aid kit.

The above list is only a recommendation, each traveler is responsible for deciding what is best for them to have if their medical kit. Make sure all medication is in its original container and properly labeled.

Minimum Number of Travelers for Tour:

If the minimum number of travelers listed on the tour is not met, ArchaeoAdventures reserves the right to cancel the tour. If the tour is canceled due to not reaching the minimum number of participants, travelers will be alerted 61 days prior to departure.

Money:

ATMS can be found throughout Morocco and they accept all types of debit cards. Outside of hotels and higher-end restaurants, most establishments still take only cash due to the high visa rates charged vendors. Hotels, higher-end restaurants, and higher-end shops often do take credit card. Even though most activities, meals, sites, and guide fees are covered by the tour, it is recommend to carry spending cash in case you wish to purchase a memento or handmade craft, order a coffee, or tip someone. Small little expenditures often come up each day and there may not always be an ATM around, so it's a valuable practice to carry a bit of cash with you. We recommend carrying a very small amount of cash in an internal, zippered pocket. There are pick pockets in Morocco, though it is not very common for travelers to be pickpocketed. Remember, to let your banks know of your travel plans, so they don't block your credit card or debit card when you make your first charge in Morocco. Banks typically block credit and debit cards on foreign transactions if they don't know of your travel plans. We have never had a traveler lose or have their wallet stolen, but it does happen from time to time to travelers. It is prudent to never leave your purchase or wallet unattended. Don't put it under your seat at a café or a restaurant. It is also good to have a backup credit card and debit card that are tied to a second bank account. If you have to cancel a lost debit or credit card then you will still have a second card which works and it will decrease the disruption on your trip.

Moroccan Sim Cards:

You can purchase a Moroccan sim card and pay-as-you go plan at many local shops near the Djemaa el Fna. Ask the riad receptionist for directions. Sim cards and calling/data plans are very cheap starting at less than \$20.

Participation and Expulsion from Tour:

Please read the [Participation and Expulsion from the Tour Policy on our Terms and Conditions page](#).

Pre-Existing Medical Conditions:

Please read the [Pre-Existing Medical Conditions Policy on our Terms and Conditions Page](#).

Prices in Morocco:

Travelers often perceive Morocco as an inexpensive destination, but this no longer the case. Tourism is thriving in Morocco - especially from Europe. With the increase in cheap flights from Europe, Morocco has seen a large and constant influx of travelers from Europe. Morocco has also become a popular destination with middle-class Chinese and Indian travelers. It's wonderful to see so many travelers from around the world curious to explore Morocco. But it does mean the cost of goods and services has increased. Staying at mid-range riads or hotels, eating at trendy restaurants and going to best hammams can cost the same as traveling at home or in Europe. While every traveler has their own personal budget and cost expectations, please keep in mind that Morocco is not a budget or cheap destination.

Rates:

Rates are based on tariffs, U.S. exchange rates, hotel rates and vendor fees at the time of tour reservation. Our tour rates are subject to change due to unpredictability of costs, exchange rates, and tariffs. Once you book your tour and submit your deposit the price of your tour will not change.

Recommended Books and Movies

Check out our [Recommended Books and Movies](#) page to explore books and movies that feature Morocco.

Returning Tour Member Discount :

Please read the [Returning Tour Member Discount Policy on our Terms and Conditions page](#).

Single Supplement:

Please read the [Single Supplement Policy on our Terms and Conditions Page](#).

Smoking:

Please read the [Smoking Policy on our Terms and Conditions Page](#).

Suggested Packing List for Morocco

You can read our [Suggested Packing List for the Majestic Morocco tour here](#).

Sustainability:

We run low impact, eco-friendly, sustainable tours. We leave no traces behind, reduce plastic use and leave as small a foot print as possible with our tours. And we ask our travelers to join us in this effort – contributing to the efforts of protection of the local land, its people, wildlife and culture. All our local guides and staff are properly employed, licensed and properly equipped and trained. We utilized local products and focus on economic benefits to local communities, as well as always considering and minimize the negative impact our tours have on the land and local communities. We are growing our efforts to reduce plastic water bottle use, working with our in-country teams to find creative ways to explore countries sustainably and with as little plastic waste as possible. This is an on-going process and easier to implement in some countries compared to others due to logistic, single-use plastic water bottle alternatives and local education around recycling and reducing plastic waste. Over the next 5 years you will see our tours become ever increasingly plastic-waste free. We look forward to helping you travel and explore the region in a sustainable, plastic-free style.

We are currently developing systems with our local partners to reduce single use plastic water bottle usage and waste. Please look for these coming changes, policies and ways you can help, which will be announced in the next few months.

Safety:

Please read the information on [Safety on our FAQ page](#).

Scams:

Like every major city in the world, Morocco's major cities can have a few scams to be aware of. You may be approached by 'helpful' locals offering to "show" you where to go or how to get to your destination. They may offer to show you a spice shop, special family shop or tanneries, or other famous tourist location. They will expect for you to pay them to bring you to where you're going. These "helpful" locals are not registered guides and will try to get as much money as they can. Ignore their help offers of help. Generally a courteous 'No Thank You' ('La Shukran' in Arabic) will discourage them. If are lost or are looking for directions you can do a few things. Go into to a busy shopkeeper and ask them for directions. Ask at a restaurant. And if you need someone to help guide you out. As at a restaurant or hotel for someone to guide you to location and then agree on a price for their service. Usually 30 or 40 MAD will suffice.

Saving Small Change for the Bathrooms:

In Morocco, as in many countries in the Middle East and North Africa, you will find some bathrooms where the attendant requests a small fee. This small fee covers their costs to maintain the restroom. **It's usually a nominal fee of 2-3 Moroccan Dirhams.** We recommend holding onto small change and having it handy for these bathroom breaks.

Often there will be a basket where you can drop your coins or hand them to the attendant if one is present. There may also be a sign on the door letting you know how much to tip for the use of the bathroom (again it will say whether between 2-3 Moroccan Dirhams). These restrooms where tips will be requested are usually found in roadside cafes, sometimes at smaller sites, and sometimes at small mom and pop restaurants where bathrooms may be shared by a number of restaurants.

We invite travelers to embrace this experience as another aspect of Moroccan culture and part of the fun of traveling across the country. In Morocco, there are lots of small jobs which may not exist in your home country, such as the attendant who maintains the bathrooms. These small odd jobs exist as a way to try and employ as many people as possible. Part of *coming as a traveler and leaving as a local* we believe is experiencing Morocco like a local would as they traveled across the country. That means stopping in small roadside cafes for coffee and tea breaks, local mom and pop restaurants, and off the beaten path sites. If you were road-tripping across Morocco with your local friend from Marrakech you would stop at these fun, full-of-character-and-culture places. And so our tours stop here as well. It will be you and the locals. Other tour companies usually don't bother to stop in these unique local places as they are too busy hurriedly ferrying travelers from one site to another. Yet they

miss out on the charm and the cultural experience.

So save a few coins each day for bathroom attendants. And if you have any questions while on tour about the restrooms don't hesitate to ask your Tour Leader.

Tipping:

Tipping is a common cultural practice throughout the entire Middle East and North Africa. It is common in the region to tip for a variety of services. On your travels, notice the locals tipping each other for everything from tipping a driver to helping with carrying a fridge up flights of stairs. It's an exchange of resources, a way to bond with others in your community, and a way to show gratitude. Tipping is deeply appreciated by the individual - more for what it symbolizes.

Over the years, we have found that many of our travelers find the need for frequent tipping to be tiresome and sometimes awkward, especially if they don't have the correct small change. To help make your experience in Morocco simple and smooth we have simplified the tipping process.

Please bring a total of 600 Dirhams (MAD) per person to the orientation meeting on October 3rd (the first day of the tour) and provide this to your tour leader at that time (600 MAD is the equivalent to \$60 USD.)

The 600 MAD per person will be used by your tour leader to tip on behalf of the entire group. It will be used by your Tour Leader to tip the following individuals:

- Barrowmen and luggage porters
- Berber camel guides
- Desert camp staff
- City guides
- Food tour guide
- Local guide at the Hassan II Mosque
- Hotel porter, concierge, waiters and housekeepers
- Restaurant staff

This simplified tipping system will help remove the hassle of you handling all the small tips given in Morocco.

Please note this does not include the tips for your Tour Leader or Driver. We suggest the

following tipping amounts, which can be given at the end of the tour.

- Tour Leader: 10 - 20 USD/day per person (or the equivalent in MAD.)
- Driver: 3 - 4 USD/day per person (or the equivalent in MAD.)

Traveling in Morocco - What to Expect While On The Road:

Morocco is a large country and as a result, we will have a few long travel days to reach it's diverse places to see. Some days may be as long as 8-9 hours in the car. There will be mornings where we depart early to ensure we reach our destination on time. We ask all travelers to be flexible and patient with the travel days. Away from the main tourist routes, the roads can be windy, involve mountain passes, some roads may be undergoing construction, some sections of road may have bumpy rough surface which can make for challenging experiences for some travelers. Please pack your patience, good humor and flexibility - this will make the travel days feel like an adventure. If you are prone to car sickness or motion sickness bring some motion sickness with you easily accessible in your day bag.

Our long driving days are well worth it as we will navigate some of Morocco's most breathtaking scenery - the spectacular mountains of the High Atlas (considered the roof of North Africa), the breathtaking plains just before reaching the Sahara, the rugged mountains of the Middle Atlas, crumbling kasbahs tucked into valleys, beautiful palm oases, the lush Rif Mountains and much more. Along the way we will stop for photo opportunities, to stretch our legs, take in the breathtaking views and enjoy tea/coffee at local roadside cafes.

Travel Check List:

Booked your tour to Morocco? Review our [Travel Check List](#) to prepare for your trip.

Traveler's Insurance:

Please read the [Traveler's Insurance Policy on our Terms and Conditions page](#). Note: This tour requires every traveler to purchase traveler's insurance.

Tour Payment:

Only the deposit is due at the time of booking to secure your spot on this tour. Tour pricing increases as the departure date nears. Our tour prices are an excellent value and a good investment, while also reflecting our beliefs in responsible travel. We believe that part of responsible tourism, of traveling with intention and being accountable for our choices, is using the economic power of travel to employ qualified and talented local women guides, tourism professionals and help local communities through good tourism jobs. When you book a trip with ArchaeoAdventures you are actively helping economically empower local communities and local tourism professionals in Morocco.

Payment is due in full 60 days prior to the departure date. No refunds on full tour payment will be issued once tour payment is due in full.

Visas:

Visas for Morocco vary depending on your country which issued your passport. Make sure you have a few empty pages in your passport and that your passport is valid for at least 6 months beyond the end of the tour. Check with your state department to see if you need a visa for Morocco.

Water:

The tap water in Morocco is not safe to drink and can make you sick. Only drink bottled water. When purchasing a bottle of water from a hotel or vendor, always double check the bottle's cap to ensure it is still sealed. Only buy bottled water that still has its plastic seal. Also, avoid ice, it is usually from the tap.

Water Consumption:

Morocco is a hot climate. We recommend drinking about 2-3 liters of water per day to stay hydrated.

Weather:

Morocco is a desert climate. Expect temperatures to range between 70F - 85F, with cooler

temperatures at night (50F - 60F). While in the desert, walking around cities, or exploring temples and tombs it can actually feel hotter than the real temperature because the sun and heat radiates off the rocks, pavements, buildings and structures. It is recommend to wear loose fitting cotton or polyester clothing, wear a sun hat and lots of sunscreen, and drink more water than you think you need.

Wifi and Internet Access:

The riads and hotels we stay at will have wifi access throughout the trip. There will be no wifi when we are in the Sahara. Some hotels will have business centers where you can use a computer for a small fee.

Contact Details:

Further questions? Contact our helpful staff at tours@archaeoadventures.com