

COMPA PROFIL

We Beleive we posses the most up-to-date knowledge for travel

through these marvellous and exciting parts of the world.







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ABOUT OUR COMPANY

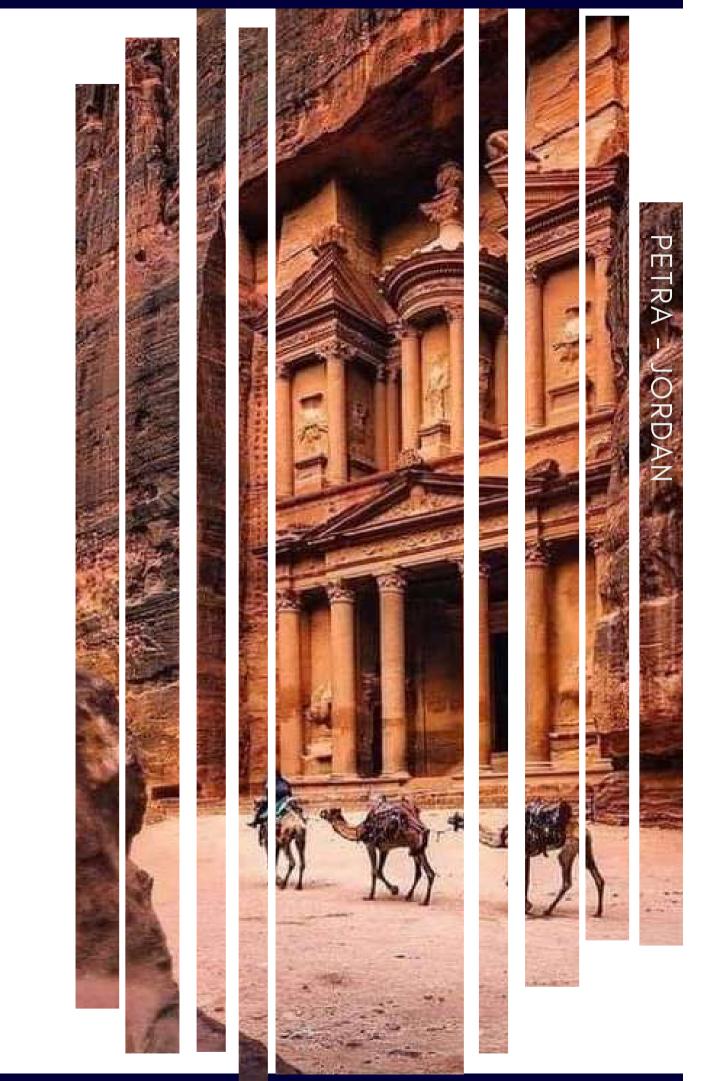
GREEN ARROW TOURS

Since established in 1996. Green Arrow Tours - Known as GAT-philosophy and foundation principles have never changed.

We maintain an exceptionally strong commitment to custom service and we aim for excellence in everything we do

From the moment, you contact us, until the moment you end your tour, no effort will be spared in providing you with the proper information, premium level service and affordable rates

Our support infrastructure, ground operators, tour leaders. contacts and, indeed our philosophy on travel itself, make our tours superb value for money and put Green Arrow Tours at the leading edge of tour operators in Jordan and the region





WHY GAT?

- Unique itineraries
- Local knowledge and Expertise
- Tailor Made Itineraries
- Customer service at International standards
- **Environmental and Social Responsibility**



Practically All Your Favorite Movies Were Filmed Here.















You'll probably be on the lookout for the Treasury at Petra, as seen in Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade. But what about those iconic scenes from Lawrence of Arabia, Red Planet, and The Martian? All filmed in Jordan- Wadi Rum, to be exact. Dotted with thousands of sandstone mountains,

Wadi Rum's peaks and cliffs are colored vibrant shades of red and orange. Take a jeep tour with a local Bedouin guide to visit the different rock sites and squeeze through narrow sandstone passages while viewing 5,000-year-old rock paintings.

T.E. Lawrence described the Rum area as "vast, echoing and God-like," and that feels especially true when you stay overnight at a Bedouin camp. The silence is so whole you can feel it, the clarity of the desert air shows off more stars than you'd think it was possible to see with the naked eye.











AND IT'S THE KIND OF PLACE WHERE YOU CAN CLIMB THROUGH WATERFALLS

In the mountainous desert east of the Dead Sea, Wadi Mujib-Jordan's Grand Canyon-cuts through deep red sandstone and ends as a dramatic sig (slot canyon) where the gorge charges into the dead sea. if you traverse downstream you'll abseil over a 50-foot waterfall: most people, though, make their way upstream from the canyon entrance by the Dead sea Highway to the base of the falls which is a relatively easy hour-long scramble between towering walls and up waterfalls via rope assists.

All but one of the trails requires a guide. Bring an extra change of clothes whichever route you take on, because you will get soaked.

THERE'S A 15TH-CENTURY MOUNTAINTOP VILLAGE THAT LOOKS LIKE THIS

That'd be Dana. It's part of a biosphere reserve of the same name that's home to hiking trails, Feynan Ecolodge, 180 species of birds, 45 species of mammals (including ibex. gazelles, and wolves, and hillsides covered in 600 different kinds of plants. Look out for the rare wildflowers that bloom here every spring.

So much for what you thought of the desert.

JORDAN'S NATIONAL DISH IS MANSAF

Food is always a great way to explore the country's culture and heritage. Mansaf is a delicious lamb dish cooked with fermented yogurt called jameed and is usually served with rice topped with pine nuts. This dish will be the highlight of your trip.







YOU CAN WALK ACROSS JORDAN IN 40 DAYS

The Jordan Trail is 402 miles and takes about 40 days to cross it. If you're a hiker and love walking it's a route worth taking, you will pass by the country's best-known places. such as Petra, Wadi Rum, and Greco-Roman ruins at Gadara.

IT HAS FIVE UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE SITES

Due to its huge significance throughout human civilization, Jordan contains a wealth of historical and cultural importance. It is also home to beautiful natural landscapes. There are five official UNESCO World Heritage Sites in Jordan. A World Heritage Site is recognised by the UNESCO World Heritage Convention as a place of important natural or cultural heritage. Petra and Wadi Rum are two of the more famous World Heritage Sites found in Jordan. The other three are: Ouseir Amra, an 8th century desert castle: Um er-Rasas, an ancient Roman archaeological site; and Al-Maghtas also known as Bethany beyond Jordan", believed to be the place Where Jesus was baptised.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT HUMMUS IS UNTIL YOU'VE HAD IT HERE.

Head to Hashim, an open-air falafel joint in Amman's historic downtown, for hummus as far away from the strip-lit supermarket stuff as it gets. Doused in olive oil, lemon, and spicy pepper, it'd be a crime to put a carrot stick or potato chip anywhere near it. This is hummus that demands proper sides: fresh pita, hot pepper sauce, raw onion wedges. fuul (spicy fava bean stew), tomatoes, and perfectly shaped falafel made to order and served piping hot. This is hummus that breaks the act of eating down to its basics No small talk, just dip, devour groan with delight Repeat, stand up. get out.

Seek out these Jordan holes-in- the wall as much as you can, Wherever can. whenever you can. The King agrees. He ate at Hashim last year.







THE LOWEST POINT OF DRY LAND IN THE WORLD

The lowest point of dry land in the world is the shore of the Dead Sea in Jordan at 1,378ft (420m) beneath sea level.

THE NATIONAL FLAG

The national flag of Jordan consists of three horizontal bands of black (for the Abbassid Caliphate), white (for the Umayyad Caliphate) and green (for the Fatimid Caliphate), together with a red triangle representing the Arab Revolt of 1916. The triangle holds a 7-pointed white star, which stands for the seven verses the Our'an starts with.

THERE ARE OVER 100,000 ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND TOURIST SITES IN JORDAN

Jordan is home to more than 100,000 archaeological, religious and tourist sights Like Petra, Dead Sea, Wadi Rum and Jerash only to name a few, Jordan is rich in history and culture, it is a great holiday destination to enjoy your time and educate yourself on Middle Eastern heritage.



























THE CONCEPT AND RESPONSIBLE TRAVEL

We work to maximize the benefits generated by tourism for local economies and communities. We do this by:

- Employing predominantly local staff and leaders within our operational teams (either our own Destination Management Company; or suppliers who employ locals).
- Designing and operating trips to feature local suppliers or suppliers who directly benefit the local community and economy.
- Encouraging our travelers to purchase from local suppliers and use local service providers, as well as supporting social enterprises, local trade, arts and crafts.
- Purchasing sustainable and locally produced goods and services rather than imported products.
- Ensuring we have fair employment practices in place.
- Involving the local community in decision making.
- Paying relevant taxes
- Issuing each of our suppliers with our Supplier Code of Conduct to influence our supply chain to operate in a more sustainable way.



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