

PORT DESCRIPTIONS

DUBAI/EMIRATES

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

The largest of the seven emirates by area, Abu Dhabi accounts for over 80% of the total land area of the United Arab Emirates. This emirate combines tranquil beaches and desert oases with some of the most vibrant city life in all the UAE. It's hard to believe Abu Dhabi was just a quiet fishing and pearling village for centuries, but the discovery of oil has recently transformed this capital city into one of the wealthiest and safest tourist destinations in the world.

Al Ain

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Alexandria, Egypt

Founded by its namesake, Alexander the Great in 332 B.C., Alexandria has been home to many historical figures, including Cleopatra, Mark Antony, Julius Caesar and Euclid. Today the city has a distinctly Mediterranean feel, perhaps a remainder of its ancient Roman connection. The charming seaside promenade, colonial buildings and wide avenues make it an exotic, romantic destination.

Cochin, India

One of the finest natural harbors on the Arabian coast of India, Kochi (also known as Cochin) was once known as the center of the Indian spice trade. Subsequently, the town has a distinct European feel, due to the fact that it was once inhabited by the Portuguese, Dutch, and English. Their influence on the town's forts, palaces, museums, and old churches is still evident today. Which is why Kochi is known as the "Queen of the Arabian Sea."

Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Believe everything you've heard about Dubai - it truly is that incredible. Honestly, where else on earth can you ski both in a shopping mall and out in the desert? As one of the world's fastest growing cities, Dubai has emerged as a premier luxury travel destination, drawing visitors from all over the globe. Its dry and sunny weather, incredible shopping experiences, and unique tourist attractions have helped to turn it into a bona fide hot spot where ancient and modern cultures come together.

Fujairah, United Arab Emirates

The mountainous landscape of Fujairah strikes a bold contrast with the other Emirates, which are primarily blanketed by desert. The weather is seasonal; though generally warm year-round, with an occasional rainy season in the winter months. Fajairah's unique geography, rich history, unspoiled natural beauty, and ultra-modern urban development draw tourists and business from around the world.

Goa (Mormugao), India

How can you resist a place whose local motto is "Sossegade," which translates to "Take it Easy"? Long a favorite destination for New Age travelers seeking the transcendent good life, these days Goa is more hip than hippie. High end restaurants and shopping now complement the dreamy beach life, and Goa's easygoing streets make an easy and rewarding first introduction to India. Goa's historical atmosphere, shaped by a fascinating mix of Portuguese and Indian influences, is unique. The Portuguese were here for some 500 years, and their presence can still be felt in customs like the siesta the easygoing Goans take every afternoon. Sossegade!

Malaga, Spain

A bustling coastal city and the capital of Costa del Sol, Málaga is the second largest port in Spain. One of the most interesting places to explore is the old historic quarter, which dates back nearly 800 years. The birthplace of Pablo Picasso, Málaga boasts miles of beautiful beaches, picturesque gardens and fantastic weather.

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Bombay (Mumbai), India

The Hollywood of India, Mumbai (previously known as Bombay) is a unique city pulsating with energy, life, and excitement. You can find everything from vibrant street scenes and the country's best nightlife, to an abundance of shopping. The city serves as both the financial and entertainment capital of India, so you are just as likely to see a famous "Bollywood" movie star as you are a high-powered businessman. With all there is to see and do, you will discover that Mumbai truly lives up to its billing as the "City of Dreams."

Muscat, Oman

As one of the Middle East's oldest cities - dating back to the 2nd century AD, it's hard to believe that Muscat has been open to tourists for only a few decades. But seeing is believing! From the beautifully manicured parks and long, unspoiled stretches of beach to the stone moat that still surrounds the area, it is clear that Oman's monarchy has worked hard to protect the rich history and small, safe neighborhood feel of its capital city.

New Mangalore, India

The New Mangalore Port is located along the coast of South India and is the ninth-largest port in the country. The port is surrounded by scenic land that is dominated by coconut, Ashoka and palm trees, rolling Sahyadri Mountains and majestic rivers that flow toward the Arabian Sea. The bustling city of Mangalore - with its rich historical influences, narrow winding streets, quaint gable-roofed houses and intoxicating aroma of spicy coconut curries - is nearby and ready to offer its visitors a memorable cultural experience.

Ras Al Khaimah

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Safaga, Egypt

Once a tidy merchant port on the coast of the Red Sea, in recent years Safaga has developed into an attractive and popular resort town known for water sports, relaxation and rejuvenation. Sun lovers and sportsmen are attracted to its magnificent bay, islands and beautiful beaches. It has also become one of the most popular wellness destinations in the region due to the therapeutic and curative powers of its mineral and saline rich springs and sea water, and an amazingly pure atmosphere. Nightlife consists of a good meal at a local restaurant, catching a sunset and maybe an impromptu beach party organized by local divers and surfers.

Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt

Often called "The City of Peace," Sharm El Sheikh is a splendid beach community that gets right down to the basics - sun, sea and sand. The town's cluster of beachfront hotels are surrounded by colorful Bedouin tents, mountains, and sea. Temperatures are typically hot in the summer but it is quite warm and pleasant in winter, and year-round Sharm El Sheikh offers enough activities, sports, shopping and entertainment to guarantee no visitor will ever find himself bored. No wonder it's considered one of the most accessible tourist destinations on the Sinai peninsula.

Suez Canal (Passage)

At its opening in 1869, the Suez Canal was the first salt-water passage between the Mediterranean and Red Seas. Without it, a cargo ship sailing from Italy to Singapore would have to go around the southern tip of Africa, doubling the travel time and distance. The canal is 103 miles long and about 8% of the world's sea trade goes through it. Bordered by long lines of golden sand, the voyage down is both majestic and peaceful. The width of the canal is just over 300 yards across, which is just enough space for your ship to get you from one exciting destination to the next!