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MCB - 03
3 Nights / 4 Days
Siem Reap 3N

Day 01: SIEAM REAP - ARRIVAL - CITY TOUR

Up on arrival Siem Reap International Airport, after immigration process and taking your luggage's, warm welcome by our professional tour guide and escorts capital. Exploring the city by visiting Art School Chantiers Ecoles - Les Artisans d'Angkor, which provides training to young Cambodians in an effort to revive the ancient Khmer traditions of stone carving and wood sculpting. Continue to Wat Preh Prom Roth - the most beautiful functional Buddhism temple lying along the River of Siem Reap. Enter the pagoda, you'll see the statue off one Monk on Boat and then pass through the spiritual stupa and go to the main of of Preah Vihear, spend your time here to refresh bad thing in mind. We will take short walk along the road in front of the King's Residence to see the Main Shrine, where the local people usually worship, with its statue of Yeay Teap, Preah Ang Chek and Preah Ang Chorm. Buying jasmine and lotus flowers to worship is very important for the Cambodians.

Overnight in Siem Reap hotel.

Day 02: EXCURSION TOUR TO ANGKOR

Today, start your tour to discover the world's worth heritage. Discover Angkor Wat, the largest religious monument in the world. Originally constructed as a Hindu temple dedicated to the god Vishnu for the Khmer Empire, it was gradually transformed into a Buddhist temple towards the end of the 12th century. It was built by the Khmer King Suryavarman I in the early 12th century in Yaśodharapura.

Afternoon, discover the Angkor Thom Complex (Great Angkor or Great City), was built by Angkor's greatest king, Jayavarman VII (1181 - 1219), including South Gate of Angkor Thom, the often first stop tour to Great City. Enter Bayon Temple (Giant smiling faces Temple), is a well-known and richly decorated Khmer temple at Angkor in Cambodia. Built in the late 12th or early 13th century as the official state temple of the Mahayana Buddhist King Jayavarman VII, the Bayon stands at the centre of Jayavarman's capital, Angkor Thom. Nearby, visit The Terrace of Elephant, part of the walled city of Angkor Thom, a ruined temple complex in Cambodia. The terrace was used by Angkor's king Jayavarman VII as a platform from which to view his victorious returning army. The Terrace of Leper King. It was built in the Bayon style under Jayavarman VII, though its modern name derives from a 15th-century sculpture discovered at the site. The statue depicts the Hindu god Yama, the god of death. Walk along the jungle to visit Taprohm temple-a temple in its 'natural state'. Surround by jungle, its labyrinth of stone hallways is overgrown with the roots and limbs of the massive Banyan trees which envelope the stones tentacles. This Taprohm temple is lately very famous for Tomb Raider Temple, where Angelina Jolie shoot the Hollywood Movie.

We stop at Pre Rub Temple, wait to view the impressive sunset on this mountain temple.

Overnight in Siem Reap hotel.

Day 03: EXCURSION TO MAHENDRAPARVATA

After breakfast, we leave hotel and drive 58kms from Siem Reap town to the north of province to visit the sacred hilltop, the home of God. Mahendraparvata is considered a holy mountain in Cambodia, of special religious significance to Hindus and Buddhists who come to the mountain in pilgrimage. It also has a major symbolic importance for Cambodians as the birthplace of the ancient Khmer Empire, for it was at Phnom Kulen that King Jayavarma II proclaimed independence from Java in 804 CE. The Kulen National Park contains many sites of natural and historical interest. A magnificent waterfall dominates the forest terrain and draws countless local visitors on weekends and national holidays. Visit The River of a Thousands Lingas- The cult of worshipping carved in the riverbed which represent to Hindu God of Shiva. Walk via along flight of steps to visit Biggest Reclining Buddha Statue housed on a massive boulder which is believed as The Holiest in the Country. A viewing platform at the



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top affords sweeping views of the surrounding jungle and hillsides. You enjoy the picnic local food on mountain. Then Enjoy and then take the nice photos of Nicest Waterfall in Cambodia. Late Afternoon will return to Siem Reap town and a short visit one local village names Banteay Srey Village to see inhabitants make natural palm sugar and other daily usage products.
Overnight in Siem Reap hotel.

Day 04: SIEM REAP – DEPARTURE

Free time till transfer to airport for the next destination.

Visa Guideline Cambodia:

- E-Visa cost US\$ 35 Per Pax to be paid along with Package booking cost. And you get E-Visa for three-months single entry.
- Visa-on-arrival Cost US\$ 30 Per Pax:
Guest have to fill a visa application form on arrival fix 2 Passport size photos (white background).

Payment Terms:

- After confirmation of any Package request: 50% of tour package cost required immediately to book all the respective services.
- 07 Days prior to arrival date: 100% of tour package cost required.
- All payments must be notified by an e-mail format only with attached transaction details.
- Payment terms are subject to change at the time of booking as per Hotel Policy and High Season.

Cancellation Policy:

- All cancellations must be made in e-mail format only.
- Any cancellation at 45 Days prior to arrival date - No charge
- Any cancellation between 45 Days – 30 Days prior to arrival date: 25% of tour fare charge
- Any cancellation between 30 Days – 15 Days prior to arrival date: 50% of tour fare charge
- Any cancellation between 15 Days – 10 Days prior to arrival date: 75% of tour fare charge
- Any cancellation less than 10 Days: 100% of tour fare charge.

The Do's when Visiting Cambodia:

- Cambodian people greet each other by saying “Chum Reap Suor”, accompanied by a gesture of pressing their palms together in front of their face and slightly bowing forward, which is called ‘sampeah’. Your Cambodian hosts will be happily surprised to see you using the ‘sampeah’ to greet them.
- Shaking hands is now more and more acceptable, usually with men, and after a ‘sampeah’. When offering a gift to a Cambodian person, especially an elderly, it is the convention to present it with both hands.
- Before entering a sacred place, such as a Buddhist pagoda or the Royal Palace, please remember to take off your shoes and your hat. Also please remember to be dressed in a clean and modest manner. Especially, women should wear a t-shirt or a blouse with short or long sleeves and a skirt or pants at least at knee-length.
- When entering someone’s home, please remember to leave your shoes at the entrance. Although your Cambodian hosts will often insist that you keep them for your comfort, they will always appreciate your consideration for their home.
- Although Cambodian people enjoy having their pictures taken, do ask for permission first.
- If you buy foods at a street cart or a stall in a market, please remember that the price is usually cheap. Please remember that Cambodia is still a developing country and the Cambodian people are just starting to be familiar with other cultures’ customs and expectations. So be patient when communicating and interacting with your Cambodian hosts.



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The Don'ts when Visiting Cambodia:

- In the Cambodian and Buddhist culture, the head is the most sacred part of the body. Please DO NOT touch or pat the head of people, even children.
- Similarly, as the feet are the lowest parts of the body, DO NOT use your feet to point at someone or something, to get the attention of someone or to push an object to someone. If you go to a pagoda and have to sit on the floor, DO NOT sit cross-legged or with your legs outstretched. Instead, sit slightly sided on your heels. If the position becomes uncomfortable, try to shift on your other side.
- Buddhist monks are deeply revered and respected. Women are not allowed to touch a monk's robe or his body.
- The Cambodian society is relatively conservative and public displays of affection, such as kisses and hugs, are considered inappropriate and offensive behaviors.
- In public areas, on sacred grounds such as pagodas, and in public buildings, avoid shouting, as well as laughing and speaking excessively loudly.
- As cultural customs are different in Cambodia, please DO NOT resent Cambodian habits, which may be considered rude in your country.