

## PORTUGAL, SPAIN & MOROCCO

**40 days**

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### **Day 1 Arrival in Lisbon**

Today we arrive in Lisbon.

The capital of Portugal since its conquest from the Moors in 1147, Lisbon is a legendary city with over 20 centuries of history. This was the centre of Europe's first and largest overseas empire and, as a result, the city still has a feeling of colonial elegance.

Overnight in Lisbon.

Included Meal(s): Dinner, if required.

### **Day 2 Lisbon: City Tour**

Today we explore Lisbon, Portugal's hilly capital. Lisbon is Europe's second-oldest capital (after Athens), once home to the world's greatest explorers like Vasco da Gama, Magellan and Prince Henry the Navigator, becoming the first true world city, the capital of an empire spreading over all continents, from South America to Asia.

This city is truly an enticing tangle of past and present, funky and old-fashioned, restored and revitalized. For many this is one of Europe's most enjoyable cities. We will explore many of Lisbon's most colourful neighbourhoods on foot. Bairro Alto and Chiado are picturesque working class quarters dating from the 16th century that have traditionally been the city's bohemian haunt of artists and writers. A stroll through the Moorish Alfama district takes us through a tangle of medieval streets topped by São Jorge Castle. Baixa is Lisbon's historic downtown (lower town), gridded with streets and dotted with major squares.

You will have some free time this afternoon for independent exploration. If you'd like to explore Belem and Jeronimos Monastery, please consult with your Tour Leader on to best accomplish this optional activity, noting that we do not include it with our formal group program due to long waits and crowding. Should authorities introduce changes to reduce congestion, this site may be reintroduced on a TBA basis.

Overnight in Lisbon.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### **Day 3 Lisbon - Obidos - Nazare - Fatima - Leiria**

Today we travel by road northward to Obidos, a medieval symbol of narrow streets surrounded by walls. Obidos is known for its typical white houses with blue trim, flowered windows, narrow streets and steps paved with beautiful stone. On arrival in Obidos we embark on a walking tour, passing through the 18th century entry arch covered in glazed tiles (azulejos). Small bright white houses lining narrow cobblestone streets, flower pots on window-sills, Gothic and Renaissance churches -- especially the beautiful Church of Santa Maria -- reminds of the importance of Obidos's past.

We continue to Nazare, the most famous fishing town in Portugal. En route we can detour to Batalha for a photo stop at its famous monastery before enjoying the brightly coloured rowing-boats moored on the beach bathed by the Atlantic Ocean. A superb view is enjoyed from the "Sitio" for where you may observe women still wearing the traditional seven-skirted costumes near the Nossa Virgem de Nazare Basilica, an important pilgrimage centre.

Our final stop is nearby Fatima, the well-known Roman Catholic Marian shrine. We visit the Basilica and the Chapel of Apparitions that marks the spot where the three shepherd children had visions in 1917. We continue to Leiria, a charming town with small homes over archways and behind graceful arcades.

Overnight in Leiria.

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#### Day 4 Leiria - Coimbra - Bussaco - Viseu

This morning we travel to the university town of Coimbra, home to a long, rich history, culture and centuries-old architecture. And, of course, a world-renowned university, the oldest in Portugal and one of the oldest in Europe. This was Portugal's medieval capital for more than a century; its steeply-stacked historic centre dates to Moorish times and is wonderfully atmospheric, with its dark cobbled lanes and monumental cathedral.

We visit the 12th century Se Velho Cathedral and 13th-century university with its magnificent library, Manueline doors and chapel. We also visit the Alameda Gate, the Cathedral, Santa Cruz Church, and the Machado de Castro Museum, mostly to see the Roman Tunnels on which the museum is built.

After a break for lunch and some free time, we continue to the nearby small town of Bussaco, known for its collection of national and imported trees -- over 400 native species of plants and 300 varieties brought home by Portuguese explorers from such far flung places as Mexico, Japan and Africa. The Portuguese royal family liked Bussaco forest so much they had a summer palace and hunting lodge built in the centre of the woods, now a posh hotel (which may or may not be open to non-residents). This was also the site of the 1810 Battle of Buçaco, where Napoleon's troops were defeated, marking the turning point in his attempted invasion of Portugal; the Duke of Wellington slept in the convent during the conflict.

After about an hour to stroll and perhaps enjoy a coffee or an ice cream, we'll depart Bussaco for Viseu.

Overnight in Viseu.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

#### Day 5 Viseu - the Douro Valley - Porto

This morning we'll walk through Viseu's historical zone. The city's name goes back to the end of the Roman Empire and the early Middle Ages, and is derived from the Roman term "viso," meaning "good view." Indeed, original settlement was located at its highest point. Of the various monuments we encounter on our stroll, the three highlights are the Cathedral, the Misericordia Church, and the Synagogue.

We then continue on a picturesque drive through a landscape speckled with granite houses with wooden or wrought-iron balconies, before entering the Port Wine region, the Douro Valley, a UNESCO protected site. This was, in fact, the world's first demarcated wine region, established in 1756. Evidence of the port industry can be seen along the valley with all the famous company names -- Cockburns, Taylors, Sandeman and others -- appearing on large placards on the hillsides.

En route we will stop for a cellar tour, tasting, and lunch (included today).

We will also stop in Amarante to visit the local market before continuing to Porto (dinner on your own this evening).

Overnight in Porto.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Lunch

#### Day 6 Porto: City Tour

Today will be spent exploring Porto (Oporto), the '2nd city' of Portugal.

Located along the Douro river estuary in northern Portugal, Porto is one of the oldest European centers, and the atmospheric ancient port is steeped in history and tradition. With 2,000 years of history, the settlement of the city dates back to when it was an outpost of the Roman Empire. During the Roman era the city gained prominence as a commercial port, primarily for trade between Lisbon and Braga. Today the western part of the city limits extend right to the coastline of the Atlantic Ocean.

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The city was built along the hillsides overlooking the mouth of the Douro River, and has an outstanding urban landscape. The continuous growth of the city has always been linked to the sea (the Romans gave it the name Portus, or port), and can be seen in the many and varied monuments. Porto is rich with well-preserved treasures, including monuments in the Romanesque, Gothic, Baroque and Neo-classical style. The historical center of Porto preserves a strong identity forged over many centuries, and in 1996 UNESCO included it on its World Heritage list. Strategically close to the Atlantic coast, at a natural intersection of the routes travelled by people from both north and south, the city has always played an important role in international trade.

We will wander through Porto's lively city center, and see the Old Quarter, the modern districts, and the low section that fronts the River Douro. Our walking tour of Porto's riverfront Ribeira district will include the lavish rooms of its neoclassical Stock Exchange Palace, the exquisitely gilded Church of Santa Clara (closed for renovation - outside only), the Cathedral and the São Bento Train Station. The alluring district of Ribeira is a crumbling but fascinating place made up of medieval streets and alleyways, including the riverfront square ("Praça da Ribeira"). During our time here we will see the Church of Sao Francisco which dates to the 13th century. Along with being the second-largest Portuguese city after Lisbon, Porto is also one of the most prominent urban areas in Southern Europe.

This afternoon we will leisurely cruise along the Douro River.

Overnight in Porto.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 7 Porto: Braga & Guimaraes

Today we visit Braga, a city famous for its churches, last count surpassing 300! As the religious centre of Portugal, Braga boasts the highest number of churches per capita in Christendom. The strategic location has always made it ripe for occupation and development. The Goidelic Celts, also known as the Bracari, are believed to have founded the city and given it a name several thousand years ago. The Romans occupied it in 250 BC and made it the hub of five major roads, all leading to Rome. The Suevians overran the city in AD 409 but were replaced in 485 by Visigoth invaders, who, in turn, were vanquished in 711 by a Moorish army. For more than three centuries, the Christians and the Moors jostled over Braga, until the Muslims were finally expelled at the end of the 11th century.

Our time in Braga includes the area's star attraction, the Santuário do Bom Jesus do Monte (a World Heritage Site), a spectacularly-situated church built in 1784 by Carlos Amarante, who gave it an Italian-inspired neo-classical design that integrates harmoniously the landscape of northern Portugal. The stairway leading to the top contains 17 landings adorned with symbolic fountains, allegoric statues and other Baroque style decoration. Looking upwards, there are the ornate granite fountains on the various landings and the white, chalice-shaped outline on which the church itself "sits". Our trip to the top is interesting unto itself, as the funicular we ride was the first to be built on the Iberian Peninsula. Indeed, it is the oldest funicular in the world powered by water counterbalancing.

In the old quarter of Braga, you'll have a chance to admire the ornate Renaissance and Manueline palaces, baroque churches, and narrow medieval streets.

After a break for lunch we proceed to Guimaraes, birthplace of Portugal's first king and for 2012, European Capital of Culture. In this charming town (a UNESCO site) we offer a walking tour of the old mediaeval quarter. We begin in the Largo da Oliveira, with its varying styles of architecture. As we walk through the Old Quarter, notice the window boxes with fresh, colourful spring flowers. On our walk you will see workshops, bakeries, stores, and the like operating like time has never passed.

Overnight in Porto.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 8 Porto, Portugal - Santiago de Compostela, Spain

Today we travel by road to Santiago de Compostela.

Built of golden granite, Santiago is one of the most beautiful of all Spanish cities. The medieval city has been declared in its entirety a national monument, and remains remarkably integrated, all the better for being almost completely pedestrianized. The buildings and the squares, the long stone arcades and the statues, are hewn from the same granite blocks and blend imperceptibly one with the other, often making it impossible to distinguish ground level from raised terrace.

En route we make a stop in Baiona, one of the most important coastal towns in Galicia because of its harbour and fishing fleet. The caravel Pinta landed here on her arrival back in Europe from Columbus's "discovery" of America. You'll have some time for enjoying a coffee or some Spanish tapas as well as local shopping.

Depending on our time of arrival, we may accomplish some of our sightseeing today after we check in to our hotel.

Overnight in Santiago de Compostela.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 9 Santiago de Compostela: City Tour

This morning, we set out to explore the historic centre of Santiago de Compostela, a city honoured as a UNESCO World Heritage site. Our walking tour begins in Obradoiro Square, where some of the city's most notable landmarks are gathered. We'll take in the Archbishop's residence, which preserves some 12th-century lounges, offering a glimpse into the city's rich past. Nearby, the Town Hall, formerly the Raxoy Palace, boasts a classical facade, while the San Jeronimo College showcases Roman influences in its design.

As we make our way through the city, we'll visit the famous Santiago de Compostela Cathedral, a grand building adorned with numerous statues of St. James, often depicted as a pilgrim with his staff, broad-brimmed hat, and scallop-shell badge. We'll also explore the Cathedral Museum and the Cloister, taking in the intricate details and history of these sacred spaces. One of the highlights of our tour will be a visit to the Platerias Gate, the only Romanesque gate still preserved in the city.

One of the unique aspects of our tour is a guided visit to the Cathedral roofs. To access the roofs, we'll pass through the Gelmirez Palace, located beside the Cathedral in Obradoiro Square. From there, we'll make our way through the interior of the palace, past the Cathedral gallery above the Gloria doorway, and up to the roof of the cathedral. This vantage point offers a stunning view of the historic centre, allowing us to appreciate the city's layout and architecture from a new perspective.

As the day comes to a close, we'll spend the night in Santiago de Compostela, surrounded by the city's rich history and culture.

Overnight in Santiago de Compostela.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 10 Santiago de Compostela - Train to Leon

This morning, we board a 2nd-class train to León,\* a city with a rich history and architectural treasures. Upon arrival, we'll visit the San Isidoro Collegiate Church, a notable example of western Romanesque architecture that serves as the final resting place for 23 kings and queens. The church's historical significance and beautiful design make it a compelling stop on our tour.

Next, we'll explore León's stunning cathedral, built in the 13th century in a Gothic style reminiscent of French cathedrals. One of the cathedral's most striking features is its extensive collection of stained-glass windows, with over 100 vibrant panels that filter the light and add to the building's beauty.

As we continue our sightseeing in León, we'll wander through the old quarter, where a substantial portion of the medieval wall remains, along with some remnants of the original Roman wall. We'll also visit the Casa de Botines, a neo-Gothic building designed by Antoni Gaudí, showcasing his unique architectural style. This charming area offers a glimpse into León's layered history and its evolution over the centuries.

\* NOTE: YOU MUST BE ABLE TO MANAGE YOUR OWN BAGS ONTO/OFF TRAINS AND IN TRAIN STATIONS. Packing lightly is essential.

Overnight in Leon.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 11 Leon - Cave of Altamira - Bilbao

Today we travel by road to Bilbao, via a stop at the museum connected with the Cave of Altamira. Dating from 12000 BC, the caves are full of prehistoric paintings of wild animals and impressions of human hands. When discovered in the 1870s the vivid and evocative paintings were nearly perfectly-preserved. Even Picasso commented on the paintings here: "After Altamira, everything is decadence." (We will be visiting a museum and a replica of the cave paintings; the actual cave has been closed to visitors in the interest of conservation).

We continue deeper into Basque country and toward Bilbao, tucked into the deep lush folds and clefts of Euskadi's coastal range. The name is "Bilbo" in Basque, but its inhabitants prefer to call it the "botxo," Basque for hole, or orifice. The orifice was originally a scattering of fish hamlets, huddled on the left bank where the hills offered some protection from the Normans and other pirates.

Overnight in Bilbao.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 12 Bilbao: The Guggenheim

Today we explore the Old Town of Bilbao on a walking tour. We travel back in time to Medieval Bilbao with its cobbled streets, charming corners and squares, and trace its development through the centuries.

The major highlight today is our visit to the newest and biggest attraction in Bilbao, the Guggenheim Museum. The 31 329 sq m (349,000 sq foot) colossus is one of the focal points of a \$1.5 billion redevelopment plan for the city. The Frank Gehry design features a 50 m- (165 foot-) high atrium, more than one-and-a-half times the height of the rotunda of Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum in New York. The museum is devoted to American and European art of the 20th century, featuring (on rotation) the works of such renowned artists as Kandinsky, Mondrian, Picasso, Ernst, Pollock, Lichtenstein, Oldenburg, Serra, and others.

Options for your free afternoon include: remain at the Guggenheim on your own, the Basque Museum, Fine Arts Museum, a guided boat tour of the estuary, or local bus trip to San Sebastian (+/- 1:20) etc. Your Tour Leader can help you plan your afternoon.

Overnight in Bilbao.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 13 Bilbao - Fly to Barcelona: City Tour

Today we fly to Barcelona and meet our local guide for a panoramic drive through the city. As we explore Barcelona, we'll take in the vibrant atmosphere and diverse architecture that define this bustling metropolis. Our drive will take us through Plaza España, a grand square surrounded by notable buildings and colourful mosaic fountains.

We'll pass by the site of the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games, a significant moment in the city's history. A stop at Montjuïc viewpoint will offer panoramic views of Barcelona, allowing us to capture photos of the city's skyline, the Mediterranean Sea, and the iconic Sagrada Família.

As we continue our tour, we'll drive along Gran Via, one of Barcelona's busiest avenues, lined with shops, restaurants, and historic buildings. Our final stop will be Park Güell, a UNESCO World Heritage Site designed by Antoni Gaudí. We'll wander through the park's colourful mosaic pathways, explore the iconic lizard statue, and admire the unique architectural elements that make this park a popular destination. After a day of exploring, we'll spend the night in Barcelona.

Overnight in Barcelona.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 14 Barcelona: City Tour

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We continue our guided touring of Barcelona, starting with a discovery walk through the historic Barrio Gótico district. We'll wander through the narrow, winding streets, marvel at the Gothic architecture, and see iconic landmarks such as the Barcelona Cathedral and the Royal Palace, immersing ourselves in the city's rich history and cultural heritage.

After exploring the Barrio Gótico, we transfer to the Sagrada Família, Antoni Gaudí's masterpiece and one of the most iconic landmarks in Barcelona. We'll have a guided tour of the basilica, admiring its intricate architecture, stained glass windows, and towering spires. Throughout we'll learn about Gaudí's vision for this extraordinary structure and its progress over time. We'll also visit the nearby Museo Picasso.

After our visit to the Sagrada Família, you'll have the balance of the day at leisure for lunch and some independent exploration.

Art lovers may choose to visit other notable attractions such as the National Art Museum of Catalonia, which contains a vast collection of Catalan art from the Middle Ages to the present day. At the Joan Miró Foundation you can discover the whimsical and surreal works of Joan Miró, one of Spain's most celebrated artists.

Otherwise you can enjoy a leisurely afternoon in one of Barcelona's many parks, such as Parc de la Ciutadella or Parc de l'Estació del Nord, and/or stroll along La Rambla, the city's most famous street, lined with shops, cafes, and street performers.

Overnight in Barcelona.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 15 Barcelona: Montserrat & Leisure Time

This morning we include a half-day guided tour of one of Spain's most sacred sites, set in beautiful mountains about one hour's drive from Barcelona. Long before we reach Montserrat, we will see the jagged silhouette of the great peak and understand how it got its name ('serrat' means 'serrated'). This massive rock fortress is dotted with paths, stairs, caves, chapels, and hermitages. We drive through the Montserrat Natural Park and up to the Sanctuary, located at 725m (2,380 feet) above sea level. On a clear day you will see breathtaking panorama of the Pyrenees.

Arriving at the Sanctuary, we visit the Royal Basilica and the Chapel of Our Lady of Montserrat. Inside the chapel is the famous 12th century Romanesque carved wood statue of La Moreneta (the Black Virgin). La Moreneta is the patron saint of Catalonia and is a presence strongly felt and revered; indeed this celebrated statue has made the Royal Basilica one of the most important pilgrimage sites in Spain. The tour also includes entrance to an interesting audiovisual exhibition ("Montserrat Portes Endins"), and the chance to taste four locally-produced liquors.

We return to Barcelona with time at leisure.

Overnight in Barcelona.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 16 Barcelona - Train to Madrid: Royal Palace

Today we travel to Madrid by fast train (+/- 3 hours).

This afternoon we include a tour of the Royal Palace\* where we see, among other things, its principal staircase, throne, gala dining room, museum of silver, and principal courtyard. This is the official residence of the royal family, but today it is used only for state ceremonies. Otherwise known in Spanish as the Palacio Real, the Royal Palace was built during the 18th and 19th centuries, and is a monumental building. It replaced the former medieval Alcazar, which was burnt to the ground in 1794. The present day Royal Palace of Madrid was decorated to the tastes of Charles III, and is extremely lavish inside.

\* Please note that the palace is periodically closed without notice due to official functions. We apologize if this activity is not possible.

Overnight in Madrid.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 17 Madrid & The Prado

This morning we have a panoramic tour of broader Madrid, terminating at the Prado Museum for a guided tour. Our route to the museum likely takes us past Plaza Espana point and the Cervantes Monument.

Originally opened to the public in 1819, the Prado houses all of the finest works collected by Spanish Royalty as well as Spanish paintings gathered from other sources over the past two centuries. The Prado is one of the most important repositories of art in the world, including a vast collection of Italian paintings. For the purposes of our visit, however, we will concentrate on works by Spanish masters -- Velasquez, Goya, Ribera, El Greco, Zurbaran, to name a few.

After our tour, we'll head off on foot for an informal stroll up Gran Via and into the old quarter of Madrid. You'll then have free time for lunch and an afternoon of independent exploration. Your Tour Leader can help you plan your free time, with recommended shopping, other historical sites and galleries. You may want to visit the nearby Reina Sofia for the important modern art collection, including Picasso's masterpiece, "Guernica." Or visit the Museo Naval, one of the world's most important Navy Museums, to learn about the history of the Spanish Armada.

Overnight in Madrid.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 18 Madrid: Toledo Day Trip

This morning, we embark on a day trip to Toledo, a city that proudly showcases its rich cultural heritage. Perched on a rocky promontory, surrounded on three sides by the majestic Tagus River, Toledo's unique blend of Arab, Jewish, Christian, Roman, and Visigothic elements is palpable. As we explore this ancient city, we'll discover the fascinating history and architecture that reflects its diverse past.

Toledo's narrow streets and alleys are lined with houses, synagogues, churches, and mosques, each telling a story of the city's complex history. We'll visit the stunning Cathedral, a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, and the Santa Maria la Blanca Synagogue, which showcases the influence of Moorish design from Granada. One of Toledo's most prized treasures is El Greco's breathtaking masterpiece, "The Burial of the Count of Orgaz," housed in the Church of Santo Tome.

As we wander through the city, we'll uncover the secrets of Toledo's past, from its Roman and Visigothic roots to its Moorish and Christian influences. The city's architecture, art, and culture are a testament to the many civilizations that have shaped its identity.

After a break for lunch, we'll have some free time to explore Toledo's charming streets, visit its shops and markets, and soak up the city's unique atmosphere before returning to Madrid.

Overnight in Madrid.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 19 Madrid - Train to Cordoba: City Tour

Today we travel by fast train to Cordoba (+/- 2 hours), crossing the Despenaperros Mountains and the border pass between Castile and Andalucia.

During our time in Cordoba (a World Heritage City), we will gain a sense of the city's long and varied past and multicultural nature. Our tour starts at the Roman Bridge and the Calahorra Tower, an Arab defensive tower. Next we arrive at the Mezquita-Catedral, or Great Mosque of Cordoba, one of the oldest structures still standing from the time Muslims ruled Al-Andalus. The buildings on this site are as complex as the extraordinarily rich history they illustrate. Historians believe that there had first been a temple to the Roman god, Janus, on this site. The temple was converted into a church by invading Visigoths who seized Cordoba in 572. Next, the church was converted into a mosque and

then completely rebuilt by the descendants of the exiled Umayyads -- the first Islamic dynasty who had originally ruled from their capital Damascus (in present-day Syria) from 661 until 750.

We visit the Alcazar fortress, built by King Alfonso XI, and containing mosaics and sarcophagi. Finally we will have a stroll in the Jewish Quarter where the synagogue is located.

Please note: Our official meal plan for today is "breakfast & dinner"; however, due to other variables, however (such as hotel location), your Tour Leader may choose to include lunch instead of dinner today. You will, of course, be advised in advance.

Overnight in Cordoba.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 20 Cordoba - Granada

Our tour continues to Granada, set in the heart of Andalucia with the majestic Sierra Nevada mountains as a backdrop. Conquered by the Moors in AD 711, Granada blossomed into one of Europe's wealthiest and most refined cities. The legacy of Granada's rich history and heritage remain visible throughout the city centre with its cobblestone streets and lovely plazas. In 1992 Granada celebrated the 500th anniversary of the Christian re-conquest by the Catholic Monarchs, Ferdinand, and Isabella.

On arrival we visit the Royal Chapel, featuring tombs carved out of marble by the Tuscan sculptor Domenico Fancelli. As both Queen Isabel and King Fernando died before the Royal Chapel was finished, they were first buried in the Friary of San Francisco in the Alhambra. They were then later moved to the chapel once it had been completed, and buried alongside King Felipe and Queen Juana. Although their original idea was for all future Spanish Kings and Queens to be buried here, this did not happen as the monastery in El Escorial was used instead.

Overnight in Granada.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 21 Granada: The Alhambra

The focus of our sightseeing today is Granada's main attraction, the Alhambra, a mighty fortress that houses an extraordinarily delicate and beautiful Moorish palace begun in the 13th century. This was the palace of the Nasrid Sultans, rulers of the last Spanish Moorish Kingdom. A fantasy of "lace in stone" surrounded by arabesque gardens and fountains, it affords superb views of the Old Quarter and Sacromonte, a mountain occupied by gypsy cave dwellers. In many ways, the Alhambra represents the Moorish concept of life itself -- something glorious to be ennobled by learning and enlivened by every kind of pleasure. We also visit the nearby Generalife Gardens followed by an informal stroll in the city's old Moorish quarter of the Albaicin.

The balance of the day is at leisure for independent exploration.

Overnight in Granada.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 22 Granada - Reserva Tauro - Ronda: Town Tour

We continue our tour (by road) to Ronda, a historic town located on a towering plateau in the mountains of Malaga Province.

En route we visit Reserva Tauro, a 500 acre bull and horse breeding farm. Here we have the opportunity to get close to bulls and gain an understanding of the culture without attending a bull fight. Of course this cultural/historical practice is controversial, but the farm does a good job in presenting bull fighting in an even, objective way without in any way promoting or excusing it.

In Ronda, we will walk around the old town where you will learn the origins of this ancient town where Romans, Arabs, and Christians left their traces. We'll visit the Casa Museo Don Bosco, which offers a unique glimpse into the life and work of Saint John Bosco, a 19th-century



Italian Catholic priest known for his work with young people. We'll explore the museum's collections, which include personal items of Don Bosco, historical documents, and artifacts related to his work.

Ronda is of course famous for its dramatic escarpments and views, and for the deep El Tajo gorge that carries the Rio Guadalevin through its centre. We suggest a walk to the 18th century Puente Nuevo 'new' bridge, which straddles the 100m/328 ft chasm below, for its unparalleled views out over the Serrania de Ronda mountains.

Overnight in Ronda.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 23 Ronda - Pileta Caves - Olive Oil Tour - Sevilla

Today we travel to Seville via a stop at the well-preserved rock paintings at the Pileta Caves (walking required on wet stone with no hand rails - speak to your leader for further guidance). The 25,000 year old Neolithic and Paleolithic drawings of black, ochre, and red are mostly just lines or patterns, but there are also horses, goats, cattle, and a rare giant fish, made from a mixture of clay and fat. This is not a well-developed tourist attraction; you must be steady on your feet and prepared for some slow walking.

We then follow the route known as "the Route of the White Villages" for the singularity of the scenery. The villages -- Pueblos Blancos -- are a series of whitewashed towns and villages in the northern part of the provinces of Cádiz and Málaga, mostly within the Sierra de Grazalema Natural Park. These charming settlements feature whitewashed houses festooned with pots of colourful flowers, mountain vistas, and traces of the Islamic and Christian past.

For a bit of a break we stop briefly in the White Town of Grazalema, a white hill down nestled in Grazalema National Park, before continuing to a visit to one of the region's olive oil producers for a tour and lunch (included instead of dinner today). The region is renown for extra virgin olive oil, which transmits all the aroma, the flavour, and the essence of the olive groves of Zahara de la Sierra. The process is difficult and extreme, with steep slopes which require manual caretaking and harvesting; the reward is a very fruity, sweet, and gentle flavour partly due to high rainfall in the area. We will learn all about this process and have a chance to taste both the oil and the wine also made locally. Our visit will culminate with a lunch typical of the region with an assortment of tapas, local cheeses, fruits and other sweets (vegatarians are well-catered for).

After a relaxing lunch, we proceed to Sevilla arriving late afternoon. Though we don't include dinner this evening, our hotel is well-placed and your Tour Leader will provide suggestions for your free time.

Overnight in Sevilla.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Lunch

### Day 24 Sevilla: City Tour

Seville, a vibrant tapestry of Andalusian charm, is the fourth-largest city in Spain and the cultural heart of the region. Its picturesque streets are lined with restored Moorish architecture, fragrant orange groves, and flower-filled patios. The city's lively atmosphere is further enhanced by the rhythmic sounds of castanets, a hallmark of Seville's flamenco heritage.

During our visit, we'll immerse ourselves in Seville's rich history and architectural wonders. The Seville Cathedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in the world, boasts stunning stained glass windows, a magnificent choir, and numerous chapels. (Time-permitting) ascend the iconic Giralda Tower for breathtaking panoramic views of the city.

Step back in time at the Alcázar Palace, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of Europe's oldest royal residences. Explore its intricate Moorish architecture, lush gardens, and grand halls. Along the banks of the Guadalquivir River, we'll encounter historic landmarks such as the Maestranza Bullring, a symbol of Seville's bullfighting tradition, and the Torre del Oro, a 13th-century watchtower.

For a contemporary touch, admire the Monument to Tolerance by Eduardo Chillida, a striking sculpture that symbolizes peace and understanding. The Guadalquivir riverbank and view historic monuments like the Maestranza Bullring, the Torre del Oro, and the Monument to the Tolerance by Eduardo Chillida.

Overnight in Sevilla.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 25 Sevilla - Tarifa, Spain - Ferry to Tangier, Morocco

As we leave Spain behind, we make our way to the port city of Tarifa, where we'll board a ferry to cross the Strait of Gibraltar into Africa. The narrow strait, just 14 kilometres wide at its narrowest point, has played a significant role in shaping the history of both Europe and North Africa. For centuries, this waterway has connected the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, facilitating the exchange of cultures, goods, and ideas between civilizations.

As we sail across, the landscape shifts, and the Moroccan city of Tangier comes into view. With its rich history and strategic location, Tangier has been influenced by various cultures, including North African, Spanish, Portuguese, and French. We'll explore this vibrant city, taking in its colourful streets, historic landmarks, and beautiful vistas. From the medina's narrow alleys to the city's stunning beaches, Tangier's unique blend of cultures and traditions is on full display.

\* In the event that we have only a small group continuing to Morocco, it may be more expedient for us to fly from Sevilla to Morocco instead. Depending on ever-changing air schedules, it is also possible that our stay in Sevilla could be extended by a day with a flight direct to Casablanca the following day. This potential situation will become clearer closer to departure.

Overnight in Tangier.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 26 Tangier - Casablanca

Today we travel by road to Casablanca with a stop for lunch en route.

Our road trip along the scenic Atlantic coast unfolds before us, with the rugged Rif Mountains giving way to rolling hills and picturesque villages. We'll traverse the fertile plains of the Gharb region, known for its lush agriculture and charming towns.

Casablanca boasts a rich history dating back to the Phoenicians and Berbers. The city's strategic location made it a prized possession for various conquerors, including the Almohads, who developed it as a thriving port in the 12th century. The Portuguese later established a settlement, but their presence was marked by destruction and rebirth. Today it's a bustling city that serves as Morocco's economic hub. We'll get a glimpse of the city's modern landscape before heading to our next destination tomorrow.

Overnight in Casablanca.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 27 Casablanca - Rabat - Chefchaouen

Before leaving Casablanca, we'll visit the Hassan II Mosque, a glorious structure believed to be only second in size to Islam's most important site, Mecca in Saudi Arabia. The mosque was inaugurated in August 1993, the culmination of five years of intensive labour by over 30,000 workers and craftsmen. Non-Muslims may enter as part of a guided tour.

From Casablanca we travel to Rabat, Morocco's third oldest Imperial City and modern capital. Among the sites in Rabat that we will visit are the Hassan Tower and the Mohammed V Mausoleum. After a break for lunch, we continue to Chefchaouen, arriving in time for dinner.

Chefchaouen is renowned globally for its captivating medina, a labyrinth of shady alleyways where whitewashed houses adorned with striking blue turquoise doors and wrought iron windows create a visually stunning scene. Colourful tile-covered roofs add to the charm, while busy squares offer glimpses of local life connected by the town's characteristic steep alleyways.

\* Please note that this will be FULL DAY of travel and sightseeing \*

Overnight in Chefchaouen.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 28 Chefchaouen Touring

Today is dedicated to immersing ourselves in the unique charm of Chefchaouen.

Our orientation walk will guide us through its famous blue-washed streets, the best way to truly absorb the atmosphere of this holy town. We'll have time to wander on foot, discovering hidden corners and picturesque scenes. Perhaps we'll pause at a cafe terrace to admire the view, possibly overlooking the grand Tarik-Ben-Ziad mosque. You'll notice the Andalusian architectural influences in the kasbah and its serene gardens.

We will also visit the interesting ethnographic museum, which houses collections of local embroidery and traditional clothing, including the iconic djellaba, a garment with its origins in this very region. For something different we will visit a traditional oil mill -- there are more than 1,500 of them!

Overnight in Chefchaouen.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 29 Chefchaouen - Ouazzane - Fes

This morning, we bid farewell to Chefchaouen and set off towards the imperial city of Fes. Our drive will initially wind through the scenic Rif Mountains with vistas of rolling green hills, rugged terrain, and panoramic views, making this leg of our journey a visual treat.

Our first significant stop will be in Ouazzane, a town of considerable spiritual importance in Morocco. Often referred to as "Little Paris" for its serene atmosphere and perhaps a certain understated charm, Ouazzane has historically been a center for Sufism and a place of pilgrimage for both Muslims and Jewish visitors, who come to venerate the tomb of Rabbi Amram ben Diwan. We'll take some time here to explore its tranquil streets and perhaps get some lunch, soaking in the unique ambiance of this "House of Safety," a town that historically stood unwallled, offering refuge.

After our stop in Ouazzane, the landscape will begin to transition. As we leave the mountainous region behind and approach the plains surrounding Fes, you'll notice a shift towards more fertile agricultural landscapes. Olive groves and cultivated fields will become more prominent, signaling our approach to the Sais Plain and the bustling city that awaits. We'll arrive in Fes in the late afternoon.

Overnight in Fes.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 30 From Fes: Exploring Volubilis & Meknes

Today we embark on a day excursion from Fes to delve into Morocco's rich history, visiting the ancient Roman city of Volubilis and the imperial city of Meknes.

Our journey begins with a drive to Volubilis, a UNESCO World Heritage site that stands as the best-preserved Roman ruins in Morocco. Situated on a fertile plain, this once-thriving outpost of the Roman Empire offers a fascinating glimpse into life here centuries ago. As we explore the site, you'll marvel at the remarkably intact mosaics, depicting scenes from mythology and daily life, the towering Basilica, and the impressive Triumphal Arch. Our local guide will bring the history of this distant Roman province to life, painting a picture of its former glory. You'll have ample time to wander and photograph this evocative location.

We also see the sacred town of Moulay Idriss (photo stop only). Moulay Idriss is a dramatic sight, houses and mosques piled up around two rock outcrops, with the 'zaouia,' or sanctuary, in between.

A short drive takes us to Meknes, an imperial city that reached its zenith under the rule of Sultan Moulay Ismail in the 17th century. Here we'll discover the grandeur of its past, starting with the monumental Bab Mansour, a magnificent gate considered one of the most beautiful in Morocco. We'll also visit the Mausoleum of Moulay Ismail, a place of serene beauty and historical significance. Prepare to be impressed by the sheer scale of the Heri es-Souani, the vast royal granaries and stables, which hint at the power and ambition of the Alaouite dynasty. We'll have time for lunch in Meknes and to absorb the atmosphere of this less-crowded imperial city before returning to Fes in the late afternoon.

Overnight in Fes.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 31 Fes: City Tour

Today we will have a full-day guided walking tour of Fes El Bali, the extraordinary medieval walled city (we'll have several breaks for a quick rest/refreshment and a longer one for lunch). Once inside the gates of this great spectacle, you will see an entirely different view of life in Morocco. In contrast to the well-planned Ville Nouvelle, the old city is a labyrinth of alleys and lanes lined with shops, mosques, homes and schools. In 1980 UNESCO designated the medina a World Heritage Site.

Our on-foot exploration of Fes begins with a breathtaking panoramic view of the entire city from its northern vantage point. This offers a fantastic orientation, allowing you to appreciate the sprawling Medina and its surrounding hills. We then delve into the craftsmanship of the Potters' Quarter, where you can witness traditional ceramic making techniques passed down through generations. Following this, we'll see the impressive gates of the Royal Palace (exterior view) and explore the Mellah, the historic Jewish quarter, with its distinct architecture and atmosphere.

Also along our route, we'll visit the exquisite Medersa Bou Inania, a stunning example of Marinid architecture. We'll also view the exterior of the revered Kairouine Mosque, one of the oldest universities in the world (non-Muslims cannot enter).

Our walk continues to the sacred Tomb of Moulay Idriss II, the founder of Fes (exterior view), the ornately tiled Nejjarine Fountain, the bustling Blacksmiths' squares, and the intricate Weaving Quarter. Our sensory journey culminates at the famous Dyers' souk and the traditional tanneries, where you can witness the age-old methods of dyeing leather, a truly unique spectacle.

Finally, as our tour concludes, we'll take in another panoramic view of Fes, this time from the South side of the city, offering a different perspective on this captivating city.

Overnight in Fes.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 32 Fes - Erfoud & Desert Camp

Today we embark on a scenic full-day journey through the diverse landscapes of Morocco, heading towards the gateway to the Sahara. Our route takes us through the Middle Atlas Mountains, where we'll experience its unique character.

Our first stop will be Ifrane, a charming town with an unexpected alpine feel, often likened to a Swiss resort. Here, you'll have some time to explore its neat streets, perhaps see the iconic stone lion, and enjoy the refreshing atmosphere.

Continuing our ascent into the Middle Atlas, we'll enter the Cedar Forest, home to the playful Barbary macaques. We'll make a stop here for a chance to observe these fascinating creatures in their natural habitat amidst the ancient cedar trees.

Our journey then takes us towards Midelt, travelling through apple-growing regions and offering opportunities for scenic photo stops, including the panoramic Col de Ziad. As we approach Midelt, the imposing Djebel Ayachi of the High Atlas will come into view. We'll pause in Midelt for lunch. In the afternoon, we'll continue our drive towards Erfoud, crossing the Tizi N Talrhemt pass and noting the dramatic Ziz Gorge. As we near Erfoud, you'll begin to see the landscapes transitioning towards the pre-Saharan environment, with views of the Ziz Valley oases and traditional adobe-style constructions (ksour).

Late afternoon arrival in Erfoud, the threshold to the Sahara.

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Overnight in a desert camp.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 33 Rissani & Merzouga Dunes

This morning we'll explore the region around Erfoud and Rissani, delving into the history and local culture. We'll begin with a visit to Rissani, the historical capital of the Tafilalt region and the origin of Morocco's current ruling dynasty. Here we'll see the peaceful Alaouite Mausoleum and wander through the vibrant local market (souk), a colourful hub of daily life offering everything from produce to handicrafts. We'll also explore a traditional Ksar, an ancient fortified village, to appreciate its unique architecture.

Depending on local opportunities, we might also visit a fossil workshop near Erfoud, this area being known for its unique black marble embedded with fossils. You'll learn about this fascinating aspect of the region's geology.

After lunch, we'll transfer to 4x4 vehicles and begin our journey towards the majestic Erg Chebbi dunes of Merzouga. This exhilarating ride will take us partly off-road, offering fantastic views of the Sahara's changing landscapes. If possible, we'll pause for a traditional tea break in a nomad encampment under a tent and make a stop for a panoramic photo opportunity of the impressive sand dunes.

Upon arrival at Merzouga, an exciting camel excursion awaits. We'll embark on a roughly 20-minute ride that takes us to a vantage point to witness a spectacular sunset over the golden dunes. Following the sunset, it will be another 20-minute ride back. The camels are led by local young men who will accompany us on this memorable experience.

Tonight, we'll settle into our accommodation in Merzouga, with dinner scheduled to allow time for those returning from the camel trek to freshen up and relax after a full day of travel and sightseeing. You can spend the evening under the stars by the campfire with our camp hosts.

Overnight at Merzouga.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 34 Merzouga - Todra Gorge - Ouarzazate

This morning we'll embark on an exciting full-day journey from Merzouga to Ouarzazate, exploring the stunning landscapes and cultural heritage of the Moroccan desert. Our adventure begins with a scenic 4WD drive from Merzouga back to Erfoud, where we'll transfer to our bus and take a moment to freshen up.

From Erfoud, we'll head to the ancient Khattara irrigation system, a remarkable feat of engineering that showcases the ingenuity of our ancestors. We'll have a photo stop at Tirnehir and then visit the breathtaking Todra Gorges, where towering cliffs rise above the river.

After lunch in Tirnehir, we'll continue our journey along the Dades River Valley, passing through picturesque villages and oases. We'll make photo stops at Boulmane du Dades and Kelaa Mgouna, where we can learn about the local rose water production.

Our final stop will be at the stunning Kasbah Skoura, a 17th-century fortress that offers breathtaking views of the surrounding landscape. We'll take a guided walk around the kasbah and explore the nearby village.

As we arrive in Ouarzazate, we'll check into our hotel after a day filled with spectacular scenery and cultural insights.

\* Please note that this will be FULL DAY of travel and sightseeing \*

Overnight in Ouarzazate.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 35 Ouarzazate - Ait Benhaddou - Marrakech

This morning, we'll start our full day of travel and sightseeing, with something a little different from the iconic sights of Morocco as we visit Atlas Studios in Ouarzazate. For a break from ancient architecture and bustling souks, we'll step into the world of cinema. This famous studio has hosted the production of numerous international films, including epics like "Gladiator" and "Lawrence of Arabia" (though the latter wasn't filmed here, many others of that genre were). Touring the studios offers a unique glimpse behind the scenes of film making in this stunning landscape.

From the cinematic world, we'll travel to the ancient grandeur of the Kasbah of Ait Benhaddou, a UNESCO World Heritage site that truly embodies the timeless beauty of Morocco. This remarkably preserved ksar, with its towering mud-brick walls and traditional architecture, seems to rise organically from the hillside. As we explore its winding alleyways and learn about its history, you'll understand why it has served as a breathtaking backdrop for countless films and continues to captivate visitors with its authentic charm.

Our journey then continues towards Marrakech; this route allows us to appreciate the changing scenery as we leave the desert landscapes behind and head towards the plains surrounding Marrakech. If time permits, we may be able to make a stop at a local argan oil producer, where we can learn about the production of this precious oil. As we approach Marrakech, the scenery becomes flatter and greener, as the city is the centre of a large palmerie oasis. You will notice an abundance of the pink mud-brick buildings amid this tree-filled city. With its unique character and charm, Marrakech lures visitors with a hospitable climate and superb location.

This evening we visit the famous Djemma el-Fna, a place like nowhere else in North Africa. This "Assembly of the Dead," offers a spectacle that is a must-see when visiting Morocco. In the busy square you will witness a carnival of musicians, snake charmers, acrobats, story-tellers, witch doctors, dentists, clowns, monkey's and the like. The enduring smells of the Djemma's food stalls, piled high with platters of specialty cuisine, are well worth a visit just for the experience.

\* Please note that this will be FULL DAY of travel and sightseeing \*

Overnight in Marrakech.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 36 Marrakech: City Tour

Marrakech is one of the world's most enchanting cities. The city is situated on a lush palmerie and its history dates to the Almoravid Dynasty circa 1070. Founded by Youssef ibn Tachfin, the city became the dominant centre of Morocco and served as the capital of this powerful medieval empire that stretched across North Africa and into Spain.

Our exploration of Marrakech begins at the iconic Koutoubia Mosque (which you may have already glimpsed), its impressive minaret a landmark of the city. This 12th-century masterpiece, built during the Almohad period, stands as a testament to Morocco's rich Islamic architectural heritage. From here, we'll delve into the Mellah, the historic Jewish quarter, with its distinct atmosphere and architecture that tells the story of Morocco's diverse cultural heritage.

Our cultural immersion continues with a visit to the Museum of Moroccan Arts, Dar Si Said. Housed in a beautiful former palace dating from the late 19th century, this museum showcases the rich artistry and craftsmanship of Morocco, with exhibits featuring intricate woodwork, ceramics, textiles, and jewelry that span centuries of Moroccan creative tradition.

Next we'll explore the opulent Palais Bahia, a stunning 19th-century palace built during the Alaouite Dynasty and intended to be the greatest palace of its time. Wander through its intricate courtyards, admire the detailed tilework, and imagine the lives of the grand viziers and their families who once resided within its walls during Morocco's more recent royal history.

To conclude our guided exploration, we'll step into the serenity of the Majorelle Gardens. This tranquil oasis, with its striking blue architecture, exotic plants, and the fascinating Berber Museum, offers a peaceful escape from the city bustle. Created by French painter Jacques Majorelle in the 1920s and later restored by Yves Saint Laurent, you'll have time to wander through its calming pathways and admire its unique beauty.

The afternoon is then free for you to explore Marrakech further at your own pace. You might choose to revisit the vibrant souks for shopping, explore other gardens, visit a traditional hammam, or relax at a rooftop café and soak in the city's atmosphere while watching the Atlas Mountains in the distance.

Overnight in Marrakech.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 37 Marrakech - Essaouira

Today we travel from the bustling inland city of Marrakech to the charming coastal town of Essaouira, making a stop in the small coastal town of Taghazout, a traditional fishing village where blue boats line the beach. Each morning the fishermen make their way out to the ocean to catch fish that is sold fresh later that day; the colour scheme of blue and white boats is echoed by the houses in the village. Taghazout is a popular place for surfers and, despite extensive resort development, still has a laid-back vibe.

From here we travel northward to the fortified, whitewashed fishing village of Essaouira. Once a pirate community, the town is located on a rock promontory overlooking the sometimes raging Atlantic Ocean. There was a small Phoenician settlement at Essaouira, previously called Magdoura or Mogador, a corruption of the Berber word 'Amegdul,' meaning 'well-protected'. The Romans were interested in the purple dye produced from shellfish which they used to colour the robes of the rich.

Orson Welles stayed here for some time, filming part of Othello at the Skala. In the 1960s Essaouira had a brief reputation as a 'happening place', which attracted hippies, notably the rock star, Jimi Hendrix. Before dinner you may want to stroll along the beach and/or visit the colourful fish market.

Overnight in Essaouira.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 38 Essaouira: Walking Tour

Essaouira is one of Morocco's most charming towns. Old Mogador was occupied in the 15th century by the Portuguese who built the fortifications around the harbour; these impressive ramparts still give the city a fortified look.

We begin our exploration of Essaouira with a visit to its bustling fishing harbour. The scene is a vibrant tapestry of activity, with an incredible array of fresh fish and seafood being auctioned, loaded, and delivered amidst the lively atmosphere of vendors, onlookers, and the ever-present seagulls. Don't miss a glimpse of the traditional shipyard.

Next, we'll wander through the narrow back streets along the ramparts to the Skala de la Ville (the city bastion). Perched along the northern cliffs, this offers magnificent panoramic views across the sea, the Medina, the Kasbah, and the old Jewish quarter (Mellah).

Continuing our exploration of the Medina, a UNESCO World Heritage site, we'll make our way towards the Grand Mosque and then to the vibrant Jewellers' Souk, and the aromatic Fish and Spice Souks. We'll also stroll through the historic Mellah, perhaps passing by the Lalla Mira Hammam, which has a cinematic connection. For those interested, a visit to the Haim Pinto Synagogue offers a glimpse into the town's Jewish heritage.

The afternoon is free for you to explore Essaouira at your own pace. You might choose to get further immersed in the Medina for exploring and shopping, or perhaps attend the daily Port Fish Auction for a second look.

Overnight in Essaouira.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

### Day 39 Essaouira - Casablanca

After relatively leisurely morning, we'll leave behind the coastal ambiance of Essaouira and journey northwards along the scenic Atlantic coastline toward Casablanca. Along the way, we'll be treated to expansive views of the rugged cliffs meeting the ocean, perhaps glimpses of sandy beaches, and the ever-present Atlantic breeze.

Around the midpoint of our journey, we'll make a stop in Safi for a break and chance to get some lunch. Safi itself is a picturesque place known

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for its pottery.

As we travel onwards, the landscape will gradually transition from the windswept feel of the coast to increasing urban activity as we arrive back in Morocco's largest city in time for a bit of a break before our last evening meal together.

Overnight in Casablanca.

Included Meal(s): Breakfast and Dinner

## Day 40 Departure

Departure from Casablanca.

BON VOYAGE!

Included Meal(s): Breakfast