

Adventure to Phnom Penh



Approximately 12½ Hours



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A scenic 4 1/2-hour drive brings you to Phnom Penh. Along the way you will pass through numerous rice and sugar palm plantations—typical features of rural Cambodia. The lush green, almost deserted landscape incorporates the beautiful forest-clad Elephant Mountain range as the highway makes its way inland. **Phnom Penh**, a vibrant and bustling capital, where cyclos still share the streets with motorbikes and cars, is thriving as one of Asia’s most exotic cities. It is conveniently located on the banks where three rivers converge—the Mekong, the Tonle Sap and the Bassac. With a culture of sidewalk cafés, the colonial French influence can still be felt today. It includes a legacy of lovely colonial-era residences built for French administrators. However, Phnom Penh’s era of modern development and planning took place after Independence in 1953, with the addition of tree-lined avenues, gardens with fountains and several distinctive monuments reflecting the city’s new-found freedom. Upon arrival in Phnom Penh, you will head directly to a local hotel for **lunch**. After lunch, visit the restored **National Museum**, representing the finest of Phnom Penh’s architecture. On display inside is a selection of more than 5,000 works of art, ranging from the 6th to the 13th century. Treasures include sculptures, 19th-century dance costumes, royal barges and palanquins. Visitors can rest by the peaceful, palm-shaded central courtyard and lotus ponds and contemplate the civilization of one of Asia’s richest cultures. Continue to the **Royal Palace**. Built in 1866 by King Norodom, it is now home to King Sihamoni. Some of the buildings inside the palace walls are closed to the public except on special occasions. Within the palace compound are the coronation hall; the entrance, which houses an open-air theatre for the Royal Dance Troupe, and a balcony for royal appearances; an open-air pavilion often used for entertaining and viewing of the King’s movies; and the King’s private residence, which houses a collection of Cambodian artwork from artists around the world; and his office, where he actively pursues Royal duties. The architecturally incongruous Napoleon III Pavilion—shipped and reassembled in Cambodia—was a gift of the French Empress Eugenie in the early 20th century. Outside the southeast wall of the palace is

the House of the White Elephant, traditionally used for special regal occasions including royal births, deaths or weddings. Continue your **walk** to the **Silver Palace**, located within the Royal Palace compound. Its floor is made up of 5,000 silver tiles. On display inside are hundreds of gifts received by the Royal family over the years. Among the exhibits are solid gold Buddha encrusted with 9,584 diamonds and weighing almost 200 lbs, and a small 17th-century emerald and baccarat crystal Buddha. The compound also houses the **Wat Phnom Mondap temple**, containing Buddha’s footprint. The walls surrounding the compound—the oldest part of the palace—are covered with frescoes depicting episodes from the Khmer version of Ramayana, the Reamker. You will return to Sihanoukville and the ship in the late evening.

Angkor Wat & Saigon Overland Adventure (Double)



3 days/2 nights



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5 out of 5

Value



5 out of 5

2 out of 2(100%)reviewers would recommend this product to a friend.

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Day 1 (L/D)

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Day 2 (B/L/D)

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Day 3 (B/L)

After breakfast you will be introduced to the major highlights of bustling **Ho Chi Minh City**, still commonly referred to as Saigon. Keep your eyes open for colorful street scenes such as markets

selling everything from chilies to French baguettes and, of course, an endless stream of bicycles, cyclos and motorbikes. A **photo stop** is included at the Notre Dame Cathedral—a neo-Classical structure dating back to the 19th century. Then continue to the former **Presidential Palace**, now known as Unification Hall. This historic building was made famous when a North Vietnamese tank crashed through its front gates in 1975, signaling the end of the Vietnam War. It has changed little since that time and is now retained as a museum. Your tour will include the reception and dining rooms of the President's quarters, and the basement with its ancient American-made telecommunications equipment still in place, and strategic military maps lining the walls. A short drive from there brings you to the **History Museum**. Built in 1929, this museum houses an excellent collection of artifacts illustrating the evolution of the cultures of Vietnam, from bronze-aged Dong Son civilization to Cham, Khmer and modern day Vietnam. Enjoy **lunch** at a local restaurant before driving from Saigon to **Phu My** port to re-join the ship.

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Culinary Cambodia



Approximately 4 Hours



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Travel by Remok (**Tuk Tuk**) to the **Lemongrass Restaurant** at the Sokha Beach Hotel. A glass of sparkling **wine** and a light **appetizer** will be served upon your arrival. The chef and his team will demonstrate their culinary prowess with several courses such as chilled sea lobster on tomato salad with sweet basil dressing, or crabmeat coconut soup in lemongrass and spicy coconut broth. Join in and help with the preparation if you like. After the **cooking demonstration**, **sample** the delicacies and take home a copy of the recipes before returning to the ship.

Premier Resort Beach Getaway



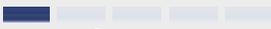
Approximately 3½ Hours



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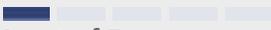


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1 out of 5

Value



1 out of 5

0 out of 1(0%) reviewers would recommend this product to a friend.

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Enjoy a day at a local **hotel resort**, which provides an excellent **swimming** opportunity. Shared day rooms are provided for Holland America Line guests to change and freshen up. You'll have access to the beachfront—one of the most beautiful beaches in Cambodia—and time to relax in the shade, swim and sunbathe.

Notes:

Bring your swimsuit, a towel, sunscreen and a hat.

Sihanoukville & Environs



Approximately 3½ Hours



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4.3 out of 5

Value



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3 out of **3**(100%) reviewers would recommend this product to a friend.

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Town & Village Exploration



Approximately 7½ Hours



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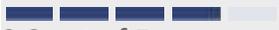


Enjoyed it?



4.5 out of 5

Value



3.8 out of 5

4 out of 5 (80%) reviewers would recommend this product to a friend.

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A scenic two-hour drive through the Cambodian countryside brings you to **Kampot**, with rice paddies, traditional stilt-houses and rural life evident all along the way. You'll stop at a **pepper plantation** that produces the famous Kampot pepper—renowned for decades as one of the best peppers in the world. You will also stop at a local village to witness the daily life of the farmers and learn about making a living in the countryside. Continue to **Kampot** town, with a population of about 40,000 inhabitants, to view its beautiful French colonial architecture. Enjoy a fresh **seafood lunch** at a local restaurant here. The area is known for its fresh and delicious crab—straight from the ocean to your plate. On the way back to Sihanoukville, you'll spend a few minutes at **Ropang Ropov fishing village** to see locals bringing in the catch, mending nets, or relaxing after the day's work.

Transfer to Ochheuteal Beach (Sold On Board)



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Board a motor coach and relax as your driver takes you through **Sihanoukville** for a panoramic overview of the town. Then, you're headed to one of the area's prettiest beaches at **Ochheuteal**—a long sweep of snow-white sand facing the typically-calm waters of the Gulf of Thailand. Break here for a short **stroll along the beach** and some time at leisure, under the shade of the pine trees, before you return to the ship.