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Adventure

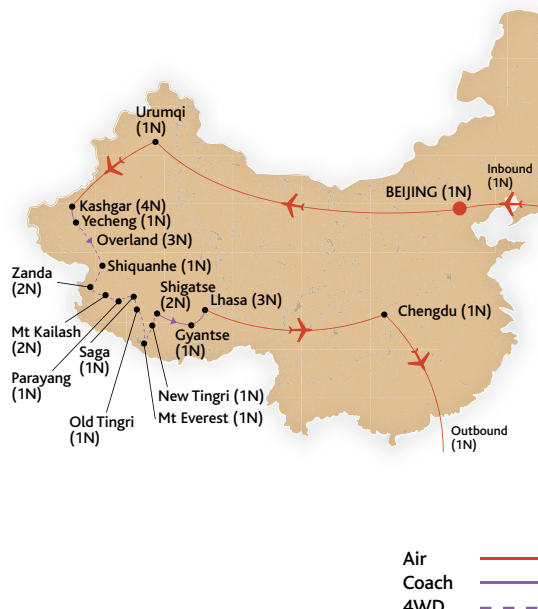
30 Days

Fully Inclusive from the UK

This is a true high-altitude adventure that is not for the faint-hearted. Travel overland in four-wheel drive vehicles across starkly beautiful but inhospitable terrain. Stay in basic accommodation with primitive facilities. But most of all enjoy the huge reward of crossing remote lands rarely visited by others.

FULLY INCLUSIVE

Price includes international flights, departure taxes, current fuel surcharges, domestic transportation, accommodation, all meals, daily tours, entrance fees, guides and visa fees for UK passport holders.



YOUR TOUR DOSSIER

This document is designed to be read in conjunction with the other pre-departure information provided by Wendy Wu Tours including the tour itinerary as described in our brochure and/or website. It aims to provide a straightforward description of the physical activities involved in sightseeing or travelling during the tour.

If there are any particular challenges, from the length of time spent on your feet, the length of drives and flights, to the standard of remote accommodation for our more adventurous tours; they will be explained here.

All passengers must read this document to ensure the itinerary is suitable for their interests and physical capabilities. This is not your final itinerary and therefore does not mention all the sites visited.

Welcome to Wendy Wu Tours

China continues to amaze, fascinate and thrill our passengers, many of whom have travelled to one country in Asia with us, then another, year after year. We urge you to keep in mind all the rewards, as well as challenges of travelling in a country with a history, culture and attitude so unlike your own.

A typical day's sightseeing may include the bustle and noise of a city street, sights and smells of a local market and interacting with the locals. Travelling in China requires patience and potential delays are to be expected due to standards of service. There is a low level of English spoken throughout China, so your local guides or National Escort will be indispensable during your trip.

We have found that our passengers who embark with a sense of humour and adventure, who accept that things do not always go to plan, are those who find their experience most rewarding.

This is a fairly strenuous and active tour as it travels to very remote areas, many of which are of high altitude, between 3,000m and 5,200m. Accommodation and food in remote areas will be basic and the roads are rough requiring four-wheel drive vehicles. This tour includes several days where long periods of sightseeing on foot including some hiking and climbing of steps will be necessary. Anyone with very good level of fitness should be able to complete this itinerary. Of course our local guides always endeavour to provide the highest level of service and assistance, but they cannot be expected to cater for passengers who are unfit to complete the itinerary. If you do have mobility difficulties, please contact us for our range of private tours which are more flexible and can better cater for individual needs.

To fully participate in this tour, you must be able to:

- Walk, sometimes for long distances, and sometimes over uneven surfaces without assistance
- Complete some long days of touring with minimal breaks
- Climb steps sometimes without handrails
- Step on/off coaches without assistance
- Dis/embark between moving pontoons, docks and boats, sometimes without handrails or assistance

The more difficult aspects of this itinerary include the areas of high altitude, long driving distances along rough mountain roads, basic accommodation and basic food.

This itinerary visits some areas which see few tourists (domestic or international). Facilities for much of this tour typically cater for Chinese people and this could mean the hotels serve few if any western dishes for breakfast. Chinese breakfast dishes include cold vegetable and pickle dishes, bean curd noodles, soups, congee (a rice porridge), steamed buns with pork or sweet red bean and green tea. You may also be served fruit, a fried egg, or toast – although the bread tends to be very sweet. Black tea and coffee are not always served, but can be requested. Fresh milk is not generally available. In Tibet, yak milk and yak butter may be served. Other meals (lunch and dinner) could include dishes of local style, meaning there may be bones or fat in meat and fish. In Tibet, produce is limited and except wheat, barley and yak, everything else is trucked in from other parts of China. Yak milk and yak butter may be also served and local dishes include simple vegetable noodle soups (thugpa) or dumplings (momo).

Although China is developing quickly, it still lacks international standards of civil infrastructure and therefore tourist facilities. For example, you may see a hole in the road without a warning sign or safety barricade; concepts of personal responsibility are different to those in the UK. Consequently, tourist and public facilities may not uphold the same safety standards as in the UK. However, all of our suppliers meet local safety standards as a minimum. We want you to have an enjoyable holiday so we ask that you take extra care, use your common sense as well as refer to notices and follow advice from your National Escort/Local Guides.

Altitude

1. On day 8 Yecheng is at an altitude of 4,883m (16,020ft).
2. From days 9-28 much of the driving is above altitude is above 4,500m (14,764ft) and accommodation is above 3,000m (9,844ft).

If you have an existing respiratory, vascular or coronary condition, we recommend checking with your doctor before undertaking this itinerary.

Days 1-2: UK/Beijing

You will be met at Beijing Airport in the arrivals hall by your Local Guide and/or National Escort from Wendy



Wu Tours. Together with all other group members who may be arriving at a similar time, you will transfer (1 hr drive) to your hotel.

Day 3: Beijing/Urumqi

Transfer to Beijing Airport for the afternoon flight to Urumqi (flight duration 4 hrs). Upon arrival, transfer (40 mins drive) to the hotel and check-in. There is no sightseeing today. A tour introduction will be held in the hotel later today or tomorrow morning. There will not be food or drinks served at this meeting; it is simply an opportunity for your group to meet and learn more about travelling in China. Although the time zone officially remains the same as Beijing time, people and businesses in Xinjiang Province run on an unofficial time two hours behind. This means shops and banks will be open from 10am to 7pm or later.

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Day 4: Urumqi/Kashgar

Enjoy easy sightseeing this morning before transferring to Urumqi Airport for the afternoon flight to Kashgar (flight duration 1 hr 45 mins). Upon arrival, transfer (10 mins drive) to the hotel and check-in.

Day 5: Kashgar

Enjoy leisurely sightseeing which involves at least 3 hours on foot. Beware of your valuables while browsing the market stalls in and around Id Kah Mosque.

Day 6: Lake Karakul day tour

Temperature can drop dramatically at the lake so we advise you to take a jumper and windproof jacket. Drive 3-4 hrs south-west along the Karakoram Highway, up into the Pamir Range with a maximum altitude of 3,550m. The ground surface is very

uneven here and it can get quite windy. There is only one option for lunch, a simple canteen-style restaurant which can get noisy and crowded but the food is good. Spend 2-3 hrs sightseeing on foot. The return drive to Kashgar takes 2.5 hrs. Total driving is approx 6 hrs with a maximum altitude of 3,550m.

Day 7: Kashgar

Visit the animal market and spend approx 1 hr here. Please pay attention to the activities going on around you. Men test-riding their ponies, for example, have been known to collide with oblivious bystanders. Beware of your valuables while browsing the market stalls in and around the bazaar.

Day 8: Kashgar/Yecheng

Drive 1 hr (70km) south along Route 315 on a sealed but very bumpy road to Yengisar. Enjoy easy sightseeing in Yengisar at the knife factory. Drive a further 1.5 hrs (125km) to Yarkand for lunch. This afternoon, drive 1 hr (70kms) to the larger town of Yecheng to stay overnight. In clear weather, K2 which is 270km away to the south west across the Pakistan border is visible from Yecheng. At Yecheng, Route 315 ends and the highest highway in the world; Route 219, begins. A local Tibetan guide will join the group from Yecheng. Total driving is approx 4 hrs (260km) with a maximum altitude of 1,380m.

Day 9: Yecheng/Mazha

Travel along the Xinjiang-Tibet Highway on Route 219 – the highest road in the world. This is also known as the 'roof of the world' and the road itself provides some breathtaking images. This morning we will transfer to 4WD vehicles to travel to Lhasa. For the next two weeks you will travel across the Aksai Chin and Tibetan plateaus at a significant altitude.

Enjoy easy sightseeing this morning in Yecheng in the market area around Jama Masjid. From Yecheng there is a 90km stretch on a good sealed road, then a dirt road for next 45km. The road is sealed again as it ascends over the Kudi pass at 3,193m and then passes through the village of Kudi. The road then ascends again to cross the Chiragsaldi pass at 4,883m and descends into the Aksai Chin Plateau to the small settlement of Mazha. It is very windy in Mazha. Total driving is approx 8 hrs (241km) with a maximum altitude of 4,883m.

NB: Due to the geography of the area, you will be driving from significant altitude to subtropical valleys and should be prepared for sudden changes

in weather – bring clothing appropriate for sun, high winds or freezing conditions with you each day as well as a scarf to protect your face from the dusty winds. This region is largely uninhabited and lacking in any sort of tourist facilities, yet offers some of the world's most incredible scenery. We will be picking up additional staff to travel with us to assist in driving and in the preparation of meals.

Day 10: Mazha/Hongliutan

Ascend onto the very steep and windy Haicha pass (Xaidulla La) at 4,930m and then enter the Karakax He Valley. Continue over the Koshbel La pass at 4,290m and then on to Hongliutan and the nearby town of Tianshuihai. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 6 hrs (246km) with a maximum altitude of 4,930m.

Day 11: Hongliutan/Duoma

From Hongliutan, the route is very dusty and there is a significant gain in altitude. The road is badly corrugated and there has been extensive roadwork recently, which will probably still be going on. The road climbs over the Satsum pass at 5,280m and then continues through Sumxi, which marks the Xinjiang/Tibetan Province border. The second pass at Qienshan La is the highest you will cross, at nearly 5,400m altitude, before descending on a rough road through a dry valley to Duoma. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 6 hrs (350km) with a maximum altitude of 5,390m.

Day 12: Duoma/Shiquanhe (Ali County)

The road from Duoma descends into a scenic green valley with lots of antelope and then passes by the Bangum (Niak Tso) Lake at 4,200m. This section of the road is corrugated, bumpy and rough.

Drive through the town of Rutok Xian then ascend to cross the Lame La pass at 4,763m and then descend to Shiquanhe, the capital of Ali County. There are many shops here to stock up on snacks and essentials. Accommodation will be in a basic hotel. Total driving is approx 7 hrs (230km) with a maximum altitude of 4,763m.

Day 13: Shiquanhe/Zanda

Leaving Shiquanhe this morning you will be able to enjoy a stretch of sealed road until turning off Route 219, when road ascends up to the Gor pass at 5,135m, winding steeply past small villages. This section is narrow and steep, ascending to cross another high pass at Namru at 4,900m then another at Ayi La at 5,165m. From the summit you will be able to see Mt. Kamet for the first time. The road descends into a narrow ravine, climbs again to a plateau, where you can see Zanda in the distance. Continue driving to the Sutlej Dam, cross the river, then drive back along the river to Zanda. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 8 hrs (215km) with a maximum altitude of 5,165m.

Day 14: Zanda

Explore the ancient ruins at Tsaparang, located 30 mins drive from Zanda before returning to town for lunch. Later, visit the Tholing Monastery which involves steep climbing and walking over uneven ground.

Day 15: Zanda/Mt. Kailash

Drive over several river crossings and two high passes over 5,000m, from which you will see incredible views of the Himalaya and then rejoin the Route 219 Highway. Continue driving along the highway then onto a dirt road to the small town of Taqing, which we will use as a base **over** →

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to explore Mt Kailash and Lake Manasarovar over the next two days. From Taqing, we will have views of Mt Kailash to the north and Mt Nemi Nani to the south, which sits on the Tibet/Nepali border and is one of the highest mountains inside Tibet. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 6 hrs with a maximum altitude of 5,040m.

Day 16: Mt. Kailash

Drive 30 mins on dirt road to the start of the kora trail of Mt. Kailash. Enjoy time at leisure (approx 3 hrs) to walk along the trail; an opportunity to see travellers and devoted pilgrims alike embarking on their kora around the holy mountain. Return to the guesthouse in Taqing for a late lunch. Maximum altitude is 4,810m.

Day 17: Lake Manasarova/Paryang

There are often mosquitos at the lake, so bring your repellent today. Drive 1 hr along a dirt road to rejoin Route 219 briefly and then turn south towards Lake Manasarova. From here, drive back to Route 219 and continue until the road climbs to cross the Hourli pass at 4,875m. On the descent, cross the Yarlung River (upper Brahmaputra), continue driving towards Paryang, passing many Tibetan nomad tents and their herds. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 7 hrs (270km) with a maximum altitude of 4,875m.

Day 18: Paryang/Saga

Ascend to cross the Song La pass at 4,698m, drive through grasslands and see the Yarlung River (upper Brahmaputra) before reaching the town of Old Zhongba. You have the opportunity to visit the old monastery (red hat Buddhism) here if it is open. From Old Zhongba, the road ascends to cross the Sanda La pass at 4,827m with views of the Annapurna Range in Nepal. It then winds alongside the Yarlung River and ascends to cross the Niugu La pass at 4,775m before a final descent to Saga. Accommodation will be in a basic hotel. Total driving is approx 7 hrs (240km) with a maximum altitude of 4,827m.

Day 19: Saga/Old Tingri

Start your journey to the roof of the world to see the magnificent Everest region. This region is very rocky and sandy and driving is along a minor road south of the highway. Although the road is poor, you will be able to see incredible views of the varied terrain and nomadic tents, barley fields and ruined monasteries (dzongs). After turning off Route 219 the road towards Old Tingri crosses the Gyubuk La pass at 4,745m, passes the Pega Sor Lake and continues across a wide floodplain

to rejoin the Friendship Highway. Just before you reach Old Tingri, you will get your first views of Everest. This is a very small town with not much to explore. Accommodation will be very basic. Total driving is approx 9 hrs (350km) with a maximum altitude of 4,745m.

Day 20: Old Tingri/Mt. Everest

Most of today's drive is along a dirt track again. From Old Tingri it is a short drive to the entrance of the Qongalongma Reserve. Continue driving for further 2 hrs on dirt track and cross several streams, which can get muddy and cause delays. Rejoin the main road and follow it to the Rhongpu Monastery – a clutter of buildings home to monks and summiteers alike. This afternoon, take an expedition to base camp only 8km across the valley. Most people take a horse buggy (cost included) or you can choose to walk up to base camp; this usually takes 2 hrs in one direction. You will have plenty of time to explore base camp at 5,200m and see the nearby Rhongpu Glacier – the base camp itself is dry and barren but the views of the north face of Everest more than compensate. Return to Rhongpu Monastery before dark. Accommodation will be in a basic guesthouse. Total driving is approx 4 hrs (160km) with a maximum altitude of 5,200m.

Day 21: Mt. Everest/New Tingri

Rise early this morning to watch the sun rise from the roof. After breakfast there is easy sightseeing around the Rhongpu Monastery then depart for New Tingri. The corrugated and rough road heads north and ascends to cross the Pang pass at 5,150m, which involves many hairpin turns. Rejoin the sealed Friendship Highway and drive to New Tingri. Accommodation here and in Tibet will be in a three-star hotel. Total driving is approx 3 hrs (110km) with a maximum altitude of 5,200m.

Day 22: New Tingri/Shigatse

Drive north through a valley then ascend to cross the Gyotso La pass at 5,220m. After reaching the town of Lhatse, ascend to cross the Tso La pass at 4,500m and continue to Shigatse – the second largest city in Tibet, however, it still retains an interesting local market and one of the largest functioning monasteries in Tibet. Total driving is approx 6 hrs (250km) with a maximum altitude of 5,200m.

Day 23: Shigatse

Explore Tashilhunpo Monastery, which involves walking over uneven ground and is a significant and active place of study as well as the seat of the Panchen Lamas. It is a very large complex so you will be able to spend some time here.

Day 24: Shigatse/Gyantse

Drive to Gyantse through the Nyang-Chu Valley. Visit the Pelkor Monastery, the Kumbum and the magnificent ruins of the Old Fort. Sightseeing involves 2-3 hrs on foot over uneven surfaces and climbing some steep stairs in dim light. Total driving is approx 2 hrs (90km) with a maximum altitude of 3,900m.

Day 25: Gyantse/Lhasa

Drive along the northern route via Shigatse to Lhasa. At the Lhasa River, turn south towards the Yamdrok Tso Lake (Turquoise), where the landscape changes dramatically. Ascend the Kamba La pass at 4,780m to see views of lake sitting several hundred metres below. From Yamdrok Tso Lake, drive north to arrive in Lhasa in the evening. Total driving is approx 8 hrs (260km) with a maximum altitude of 4,780m.

NB: This is the end of your 4WD journey. From tomorrow, sightseeing will be by coach.

Days 26-27: Lhasa

Over the next two days you will be able to explore some of the most sacred places and sites in Tibet, amongst the procession of pilgrims and bustle of the city. Sightseeing at all of the monasteries and palaces involves climbing steps and walking over uneven surfaces in dim light.

In late 2006, the Tibetan Government imposed a new system of allocating entrance tickets to the Potala Palace. To limit the number of tourists inside at any one time, tickets must be bought in advance and are valid for a set time of day, so this may affect the order of the rest of your sightseeing in Lhasa too.

Day 28: Lhasa/Chengdu

Drive 2 hours (95km) south of the city to Lhasa Airport and board the flight to Chengdu (flight duration 2 hrs). Transfer to the hotel and check-in. The Panda Reserve is located only 10km from the city centre. It is not guaranteed that you will be able to see the feeding of the younger pandas, as this only happens at the start and end of each day. Sightseeing here involves approx 1.5 hrs on foot. There are electric carts offered by private vendors and these can be organised at your own cost.

Day 29: Depart Chengdu

Transfer from your hotel to Chengdu Airport for your overnight flight to the UK (via Hong Kong).

Day 30: UK

Arrive home.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Epic Adventure is our most unique and adventurous group tour; travelling along one of the worlds' highest roads – the Xinjiang Tibet Highway (Route 219). This is an extremely remote and undeveloped part of the world. It is essential that all passengers recognise the demands of factors such as basic facilities, travelling at altitude, long driving distances and cultural differences. The rewards of seeing and experiencing these lands is immeasurable and can only be enhanced by an adventurous spirit.

Accommodation

Between Yecheng (day 8) to Shigatse (day 22), we will be driving through an extremely remote area, with villages, nomadic settlements, truck stops, army bases and small towns with hardly any two or three star hotels. To enable us to complete this amazing overland journey, we will stay in some very basic accommodation, which is nonetheless the best available in the area. The itinerary indicates the type of accommodation standard expected for each day; however, please keep in mind that this is an indication only. Owing to the remote locations, the guides will book accommodation only a few days before they meet the group in Yecheng as arrangements need to be made in person as they drive the 4WD vehicles from Lhasa.

1. Three Star Hotel – These may not have all western amenities. Electricity is sufficient for hot showers and recharging batteries/electric devices, but it may not be available 24 hrs.
2. Local Guesthouse – These provide basic but comfortable accommodation and are usually run by families. Most guesthouses have generator or town supplied electricity for a restricted amount of time (i.e. mornings and evenings only). Toilet (some of which may be squat style) and shower facilities may be shared. Whenever there is a limited electricity supply, this will mean a limited hot water supply also. If you are not able to shower, you can request a large basin of hot water from guesthouse staff for a 'bird bath' wash. There are sometimes bathhouses too which you can use for a small extra cost.

If you need to do laundry, you can request a large basin of hot water from guesthouse staff for this purpose too. Some guesthouses have dormitory style rooms, with both male and female group members sharing if necessary. It is not essential to bring a sleeping bag or bed linen as it is provided at each type of accommodation and is adequate for the night temperatures. However, bringing a 'sleep sheet' insert to use under the guesthouse's linen is a very good idea.

3. Basic Rooms – Outside of the towns, the only accommodation available are the local motels built along Route 219, usually located near the army bases. These were built for the truck drivers, soldiers on break and other travellers along the highway and are very basic dormitory rooms. The rooms sleep up to eight group members with both male and female group members sharing if necessary. These rooms usually have generator or town supplied electricity for a restricted amount of time (i.e. mornings and evenings only). Whenever there is limited electricity supply, this will mean limited hot water supply also. In unusual cases, you may not be able to shower at all, however you can request a large basin of hot water from guesthouse staff for a 'bird bath' wash. There are sometimes bathhouses which you can use at extra cost. Toilet facilities will be basic (squat toilets without doors or partitions) and shared; there may not be any hot water or shower facilities available. Please keep in mind that this is one of the most undeveloped areas in the world, so facilities are adequate for local people. If you expect a tiled, disinfected bathroom for example, you will be disappointed.

Luggage

Each passenger is limited to two pieces of luggage:

1. Main luggage – with limited space during the 4WD section of this tour, this must be small, with a maximum weight of 20kg. You may need to carry your own luggage in remote places. On previous trips, our passengers have found either a plastic, hard shell case OR a soft case (such as a backpack or canvas bag)

suitable for the rigorous driving and dust of this route. If you are using a soft case, you will need to protect the contents with a waterproof cover, which are available at camping and adventure stores, or simply wrap your contents in plastic bags before packing them in your suitcase. You may also want to consider bringing a soft bag that fits inside your main luggage, which you can use as an overnight bag – this way you will not need to take your main luggage inside every night during the overland journey.

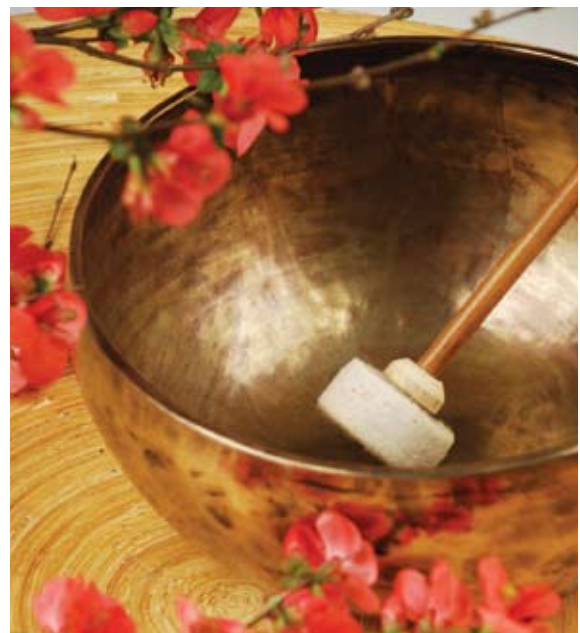
2. Daypack – a smaller bag to carry with you during the day, holding all the items you need to access during the day – both while driving and sightseeing such as drinking water, hat, sunscreen, toilet paper, insect repellent, camera, jacket etc.

Money

Banks and hotel exchange desks in Beijing and Chengdu will recognise and accept cash in Sterling currency. In other towns, banking facilities are less reliable and they refuse to deal with currency they are unfamiliar with. Your Local Guide will recommend a place to exchange or withdraw enough money for the period of travel between Yecheng to Lhasa section of the tour; however we strongly recommend in advance ensuring you have cash in local currency with you.

Phone

You should be prepared to be out of contact during some parts of this section, as there are unlikely to be landline phone facilities and you may encounter poor mobile phone reception.



TOUR EXTENSIONS



Adding an extension is the perfect ending to your group tour. Hong Kong is known for its endless shopping opportunities and the breathtaking skyline across the Victoria Harbour. If you're flying with Emirates, then why not stop off in the exciting city of Dubai which highlights the contrasts between old and new. And make the most of the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai. From 1st May to 31st October more than 200 countries from across the globe will exhibit at this spectacular event presenting their ideas on the theme "Better City, Better Life".

Please refer to our brochure and/or website for a list of the specific extensions available for this tour.

HOW TO BOOK

Choose your perfect tour

Select from our choice of fully inclusive group tours or flexible private touring options.

Add further arrangements

Make the most of your holiday by adding extra arrangements such as a visit to Hong Kong, a stop-off in Dubai or a World Expo Extension in Shanghai.

Select flight options

Travel in style and upgrade your flight. We can also arrange departures from many UK regional airports.

Check availability and prices

Call us or speak with your travel agent and we will check the availability of flights and tour places and confirm your full package price.

Secure your tour place

Group tour places can usually be confirmed immediately on payment of a deposit of £250 per person. Private touring arrangement can usually be confirmed within 48 hours.

Complete your booking

Once your tour has been booked we will send you written confirmation either by email or post.

It is essential that you promptly send to us a completed booking form which includes further vital information (such as passport numbers) and so we can check that your personal details are correctly recorded.

To book now speak with one of our experienced travel consultants on **0844 499 3899** or see your preferred travel agent.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Group Size

This tour will operate with a National Escort with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 28 passengers.

Itinerary Changes

Order of events and sightseeing may vary according to local conditions.

The schedules of the domestic airlines in China are subject to frequent changes. For this reason, we have indicated approximate times only. Your Local Guide or National Escort will inform you of any schedule changes as they are informed of them.

Roads in China have generally been improved over recent years, but some road construction and/or weather conditions may still lengthen the driving times.

NB: Times and distances listed in this Tour Dossier are approximate.

Insurance

It is a condition of booking with us that you take out suitable travel insurance covering at least circumstances leading to the cancellation of your booking and providing sufficient medical cover for illness or injury and repatriation while overseas.

You must provide us with the name of your insurers and their 24 hour emergency contact number when you book with us or as soon as possible thereafter. Wendy Wu Tours will not be liable for any costs incurred by you due to your failure to take out suitable travel insurance from the date of booking.

Tipping

As with most countries, tipping is a way of life in China. For our passengers' convenience we ask for a compulsory amount to be paid at the beginning of our group tours to cover tipping for guides, drivers, restaurant staff etc.

Tipping amounts can be found in our brochure and/or website. Exact tipping amounts will be stated in your final documentation pack.

Additional Information

Once you have booked with Wendy Wu Tours, your final documentation pack will include a travel guide, suggested packing list and a phrase book.

Please refer to the Wendy Wu Tours brochure and/or website for details on departure dates, prices, itineraries and inclusions. Please also refer to the brochure for full booking conditions.

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