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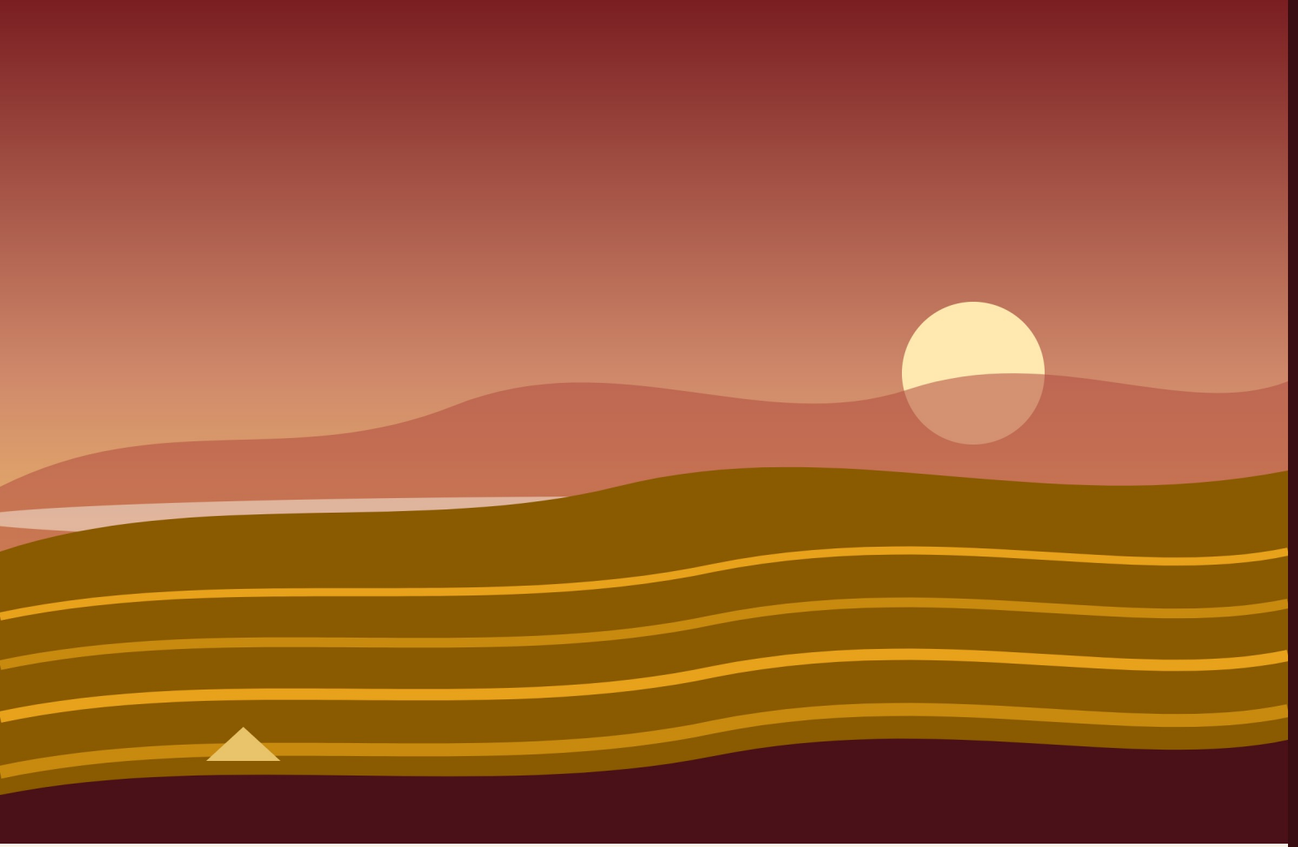
VIETNAM · 2027

Vietnam, *beyond the* postcard

Limestone borderlands, imperial rivers, highland gongs and the slow Mekong. Four journeys, each built around you.



BESPOKE TRAVEL ♥ ARTFULLY TAILORED



WELCOME

Vietnam, *read slowly*

Most visitors meet Vietnam as a line on a map: Hanoi, Ha Long Bay, Hoi An, Ho Chi Minh City. All worth knowing. None of it the whole story.

This is a country of a thousand years of resistance and invention, from the imperial citadels of Hue to Cham towers on the Quy Nhon coast. It is also a living present: Gong music echoing in highland longhouses, Khmer pagodas in the Mekong, rice terraces turning gold in a single week each autumn.

Voyjing exists to take you there. Every itinerary is built around the traveller, not a template: your pace, your curiosity, your people. Then we add what a guidebook cannot, an introduction to a potter, a boatman or a family kitchen.

Sourav
Founder, Voyjing

THE VOYJING WAY

VOYJING

Three promises, *one journey*

01 Customised, always

The four journeys in this brochure are starting points. Swap a town, stretch a day, add a festival. We rebuild each one around you.

02 Culture you take part in

Throw clay, cook, listen, taste. We choose experiences where you meet the makers and keepers of a tradition, not only its monument.

03 Off the main road

Cao Bang, Van Long, Kon Tum, Tra Vinh. Places that reward curiosity and stay quiet: fewer crowds, longer conversations.

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VIETNAM AT A GLANCE

Four regions, *four different countries*

Vietnam stretches about 1,600 km from the Chinese border to the Mekong delta. The north keeps winter and limestone, the centre holds the old capitals, the highlands keep the gongs, and the south lives on water.

CAPITAL
Hanoi

POPULATION
About 100 million

AREA
About 331,000 km²

COASTLINE
About 3,260 km

PEOPLES
54 recognised groups

CURRENCY
Dong (VND)

THE NORTH · JOURNEY 1

Limestone and borders

Hanoi's thousand-year-old streets, the karsts of Ninh Binh, and Cao Bang near the Chinese border, where a waterfall spills across the frontier.

THE CENTRE · JOURNEY 2

The imperial coast

Hue's citadel and tombs, Hoi An's lamplit port, and the Cham towers of Quy Nhon. Phong Nha's caves wait inland.

THE HIGHLANDS · JOURNEY 3

Gongs and coffee

Ede and Bahnar villages, stilt longhouses, Buon Ma Thuot's coffee farms and cool Da Lat. Home of the UNESCO-listed gong tradition.

THE SOUTH · JOURNEY 4

Water and islands

Saigon's energy, the Mekong's canals and floating markets, Khmer pagodas in Tra Vinh, and the quiet turtle islands of Con Dao.

Distances are long. We plan internal flights and scenic overland days so you spend your time in places, not in transit.

WHERE WE GO

Four journeys, *one long coast*



1 · Limestone and Borderlands
10 days

2 · The Imperial Coast
10 days

3 · Gongs and Highlands
9 days

4 · Mekong Slow and Con Dao
10 days

Dotted lines show optional add-ons: Phong Nha's caves from Hue, and a flight to Con Dao.

Schematic map, not to scale

A COUNTRY IN TIME

A thousand years of *saying no, and making*

Vietnam's story is one of resilience and invention. Here are the chapters that shaped the places on our routes.

c. 700 BCE to 1st c. CE

Dong Son bronze

Skilled bronze-casters in the Red River plain make ritual drums. Near Hanoi, the earthen spiral of Co Loa recalls an early kingdom of the 3rd century BCE.

111 BCE to 939 CE

Under Chinese rule

A millennium of rule is punctuated by revolts, including the Trung Sisters in 40 CE. Ngo Quyen's victory on the Bach Dang River in 938 opens the way to independence.

2nd c. to 15th c.

Champa and Funan

Hindu-Buddhist kingdoms rise along the central and southern coasts. The brick towers of My Son and Quy Nhon still stand.

1010 to 1400

Ly and Tran: Thang Long

King Ly Thai To moves the capital to Thang Long, today's Hanoi, in 1010. The Temple of Literature follows in 1070. The Tran repel Mongol armies in 1258, 1285 and 1288.

1428 to 1800s

Le, Nguyen lords and the southward march

The Le dynasty rebuilds after Ming rule. Over centuries Vietnamese settlers push south into the Mekong, and Hoi An thrives as a port for Japanese, Chinese and European traders.

1802 to 1945

The Nguyen emperors

Gia Long unifies the country and rules from Hue. The Citadel, tombs and pagodas of the Perfume River date from this age. French colonial rule begins in 1858 and Indochina is formed by 1887.

1945 to today

Independence, war and renewal

Independence is declared in 1945, followed by decades of conflict that end in 1975. Reunification comes in 1976 and the Doi Moi reforms of 1986 open the economy to the world.

TRACES YOU CAN TOUCH

Where history *still stands*

Thang Long Imperial Citadel, Hanoi

Inscribed by UNESCO in 2010. Excavated layers span more than a thousand years of royal power.

Citadel of the Ho Dynasty, Thanh Hoa

A stone fortress built in 1397, with enormous interlocking blocks. A World Heritage Site since 2011 and almost unvisited by foreigners.

Complex of Hue Monuments

Citadel, imperial tombs and gardens of the Nguyen emperors, on the UNESCO list since 1993.

My Son Sanctuary, near Hoi An

Cham temple-towers of brick, used from the 4th to 13th centuries. Inscribed in 1999. Go at first light.

Hoi An Ancient Town

A trading port preserved from the 15th to 19th centuries. Inscribed in 1999. We choose the quiet hours.

Cham towers of Quy Nhon

Thap Doi and its neighbours rise from the plain with almost no other visitors. Part of Journey 2.

Recent history, told with care

The 20th century left deep marks, and Vietnamese families live with them. Where a route touches this history, we bring local guides and give you time to listen as well as to see.

LIVING CULTURE

Tradition you can *take part in*

In Vietnam, heritage is not behind glass. It is sung across a river, struck on bronze, fired in a kiln. These are the encounters we weave into our journeys.

NORTH · HANOI

Clay at Bat Trang

A ceramics village on the Red River with centuries of kilns. Throw your own bowl with a local potter, then take a seat at a water-puppet show in the city.

NORTH · BAC NINH

Quan ho love duets

Singers answer each other in call-and-reply folk songs, once exchanged between villages. Hear them in a village house, or at the Lim Festival in February.

CENTRE · HUE

Court music, court table

Nha nhac, the music of the Nguyen court, and a lunch of small imperial dishes. Visit a garden house and a village that still makes incense and conical hats.

CENTRE · HOI AN

Herbs and kitchens

Cycle to Tra Que herb village, then cook *cao lau*, Hoi An's own noodle dish, with a family. Back in town we visit before the crowds and after they have left.

HIGHLANDS · KON TUM, BUON MA THUOT

The voice of the gongs

Bronze gongs mark births, harvests and funerals. Hear an ensemble in a communal house, and visit stilt longhouses of the Ede and a wooden Rong house of the Bahnar.

SOUTH · TRA VINH

Khmer pagodas of the Mekong

The delta holds a large Khmer community. Join monks for morning alms, wander gilded pagodas among coconut groves and share lunch in a family home.

ON UNESCO'S INTANGIBLE HERITAGE LISTS

Nha nhac
Hue court music, 2008

Gong culture
Central Highlands, 2008

Quan ho
Bac Ninh folk songs, 2009

Don ca tai tu
Southern amateur music, 2013

AT THE TABLE

Four regions, *four kitchens*

North

Hanoi's *pho* and *bun cha*, delicate and herb-led, plus *cha ca* fish with dill. Cooler weather, lighter spice.

Centre

Hue's fiery *bun bo*, Hoi An's *cao lau* and Quang's *mi Quang*. Small dishes, bold chilli.

Highlands

Grilled meats, forest herbs and rice wine from a jar, and Vietnam's best robusta coffee, grown around Buon Ma Thuot.

South

Sweeter, with coconut and fresh fruit: *banh xeo* pancakes, *hu tieu* noodles and river fish from the delta.

Travelling well

Small gestures that open doors.

Greetings	A smile and a nod. Offer and receive with both hands, especially from elders.
Shoes	Off at the door of homes and some temples. Follow your host.
Pagoda dress	Cover shoulders and knees. We tell you before each visit.
Chopsticks	Never stand them upright in rice. It recalls incense offered to the dead.
Heads	Avoid touching anyone's head, including children's.
Animals	We do not include elephant rides. We choose hosts who treat animals well.

Add a hands-on encounter to any journey: a kiln afternoon, a village cooking lunch, a coffee-farm morning, or a gong evening. Just ask.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR 2027

Time your trip *to the moon*

Vietnam's festivals follow the lunar calendar, so Gregorian dates move each year. **Set** means the date is calculated from the lunar calendar; **Tbc** means local authorities confirm it closer to the time.

6 Feb	**Tet Nguyen Dan, Lunar New Year** The great family holiday. Cities empty, markets bloom with peach and kumquat, and many shops close for days. Transport books out, so plan early.	SET
Mid Feb–Apr	**Perfume Pagoda pilgrimage** Pilgrims travel by river boat to caves in the Huong Tich mountains south of Hanoi. Quieter on weekdays.	TBC
17–18 Feb	**Lim Festival, Bac Ninh** Quan ho duets are sung on hills and boats on the main day, the 13th of the first lunar month.	SET
March	**Buon Ma Thuot Coffee Festival** Highland celebration of coffee with ethnic music, dance and farm visits. Held every two years, so check the 2027 date.	TBC
15 or 16 Apr	**Hung Kings Commemoration** Honours the legendary founders of the nation at Phu Tho, with incense, processions and folk games. A public holiday on the 10th of the third lunar month.	TBC
30 Apr–1 May	**Reunification and Labour Day** Public holidays. Beaches and hill towns fill with domestic travellers.	SET
About 20 May	**Buddha's Birthday** Lantern processions and offerings in pagodas, from Hue to Saigon.	TBC
8 Jun	**Doan Ngo, mid-year festival** The 5th of the 5th lunar month. Families make offerings to drive away pests, and eat fermented rice and fresh fruit.	SET

THE SECOND HALF

Harvests, *moons and flowers*

16 Aug	**Vu Lan, Filial Piety Day** On the 15th of the 7th lunar month, families visit pagodas and thank parents. Many wear a rose.	TBC
2 Sep	**National Day** Public holiday with the 1 Sep. Hanoi flags and fireworks; domestic travel peaks.	SET
Mid Sep–early Oct	**Golden terraces** Rice terraces at Hoang Su Phi and Mu Cang Chai turn gold for a short harvest window, which varies with altitude.	TBC
15 Sep	**Mid-Autumn Festival** Children carry star lanterns and families share mooncakes under the full moon. Hoi An and Hanoi's Old Quarter are lively.	SET
Oct–Nov	**Buckwheat flowers** Pink and white blooms carpet the karst plateaus of Cao Bang and Ha Giang.	TBC
12–13 Nov	**Ooc Om Boc, Soc Trang** The Khmer moon-worship festival, with lantern floating and ngo boat races, on the 14th and 15th nights of the 10th lunar month.	TBC
December	**Da Lat Flower Festival** Held every two years in the highland city. Confirm 2027 dates.	TBC

Every month: Hoi An's full-moon night

On the 14th day of each lunar month, the old town switches off its electric lights and floats paper lanterns on the river. We can time any journey for it.

Build a journey around a date. Tell us the festival and we adjust the route.

SEASONS AND WEATHER

There is no one *Vietnamese weather*

Because the country is long, a rainy month in Hue can be a golden month in Da Lat. Read your region, not the country.

B Best · G Good · M Mixed · W Wet or very hot

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Northern mountains	M	M	G	B	G	W	W	W	B	B	B	M
Hanoi and delta	M	M	G	B	M	W	W	W	G	B	B	G
Central coast	M	G	B	B	B	G	G	M	W	W	W	M
Central Highlands	B	B	B	G	W	W	W	W	W	M	G	B
Mekong and south	B	B	B	G	W	W	W	W	W	M	M	B

North
Hanoi is about 14–19°C in January and 26–34°C in July. Mountain nights can drop close to freezing, with fog.

Centre
Roughly 20–25°C in January and 25–35°C in July. Heavy rain and storms are most likely in autumn.

Highlands
Da Lat stays mild, around 12–23°C, all year. Buon Ma Thuot is hotter and has a clear wet season.

South
About 24–32°C in January and hotter in April, then a green, wet season. Canals swell by autumn.

Approximate ranges. Climate varies year to year.

WHEN TO GO

Best months, *journey by journey*

1 · Limestone and Borderlands — Mar–Apr, Sep–Nov
Clear skies and rice gold in autumn. Spring is also lovely, with fresh green fields.

2 · The Imperial Coast — Feb–May
Dry, warm and bright, with calm seas. Hot by June, and wet from September.

3 · Gongs and Highlands — Nov–Mar
Dry season. Coffee harvest runs roughly November to January, and wild sunflowers bloom in autumn.

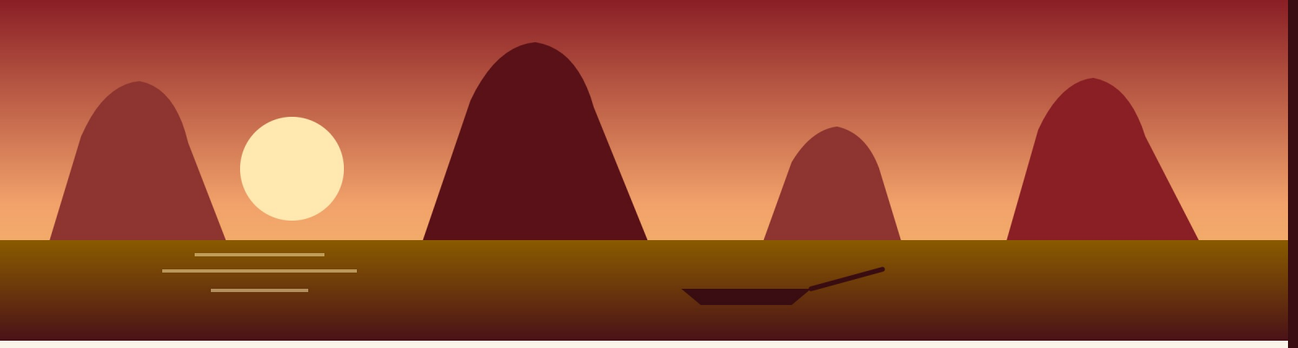
4 · Mekong Slow and Con Dao — Dec–Mar
Dry and sunny, with the best sea for Con Dao. In wet months the delta is lush and fruit abounds.

Typhoon season, honestly

Typhoons can reach Vietnam from about June to November, and the central coast is most exposed in September to November. We build flexibility into those departures and always advise travel insurance.

What to pack

Light layers and a warm fleece for the north and highlands. Rain jacket year-round. Cotton or linen for the coast. A scarf or shawl for pagodas. Good walking shoes that slip off easily.



BEYOND THE POSTCARD

Eight places *worth the longer road*

Cao Bang
NORTH · SEP–NOV

Ban Gioc waterfall on the Chinese border, caves and a UNESCO Global Geopark. Buckwheat flowers bloom in autumn.

Hoang Su Phi
NORTH · MID SEP–EARLY OCT

Terraced slopes farmed by the Dao and Tay, quieter than better-known Sa Pa. Homestays and short walks between villages.

Van Long
NORTH · MAR–APR, SEP–NOV

A karst wetland reserve near Ninh Binh. Row between limestone walls, and look for the rare Delacour's langur.

Quy Nhon
CENTRE · FEB–AUG

Cham brick towers on the plain, empty beaches and a working fishing port. A coast that has not yet been discovered.

Phong Nha
CENTRE · FEB–AUG

A UNESCO park of vast caves and jungle karst. Take a boat into Phong Nha Cave, and walk into Paradise Cave.

Kon Tum
HIGHLANDS · NOV–MAR

A slow town with a Rong communal house and a wooden church built in local Bahnar style. Villages nearby keep gong traditions.

Tra Vinh
SOUTH · DEC–MAR

Khmer pagodas among coconut groves, a delta town with little tourism. Join monks at dawn and cycle country lanes.

Con Dao
SOUTH · DEC–APR

A national-park archipelago with a poignant former prison and quiet beaches. Green turtles nest here in the warm months.

Also worth the detour: Ba Be Lake and its Tay homestays · Pu Luong and Mai Chau's Thai villages · the Ho Dynasty Citadel at Thanh Hoa · Dong Van Karst Plateau · Ly Son island · Bau Truc, the Cham pottery village · Lak Lake's Mnong longhouses.

UNESCO IN VIETNAM

Nine World Heritage sites, *six on our routes*

1993	**Complex of Hue Monuments** ■ Cultural · Thua Thien Hue	Journey 2
1994	**Ha Long Bay–Cat Ba Archipelago** ▲ Natural · Quang Ninh, Hai Phong	Custom add-on
1999	**Hoi An Ancient Town** ■ Cultural · Quang Nam	Journeys 2, 3
1999	**My Son Sanctuary** ■ Cultural · Quang Nam	Journey 2
2003	**Phong Nha-Ke Bang National Park** ▲ Natural · Quang Binh	Journey 2 add-on
2010	**Central Sector of the Imperial Citadel of Thang Long** ■ Cultural · Hanoi	Journey 1
2011	**Citadel of the Ho Dynasty** ■ Cultural · Thanh Hoa	Custom add-on
2014	**Trang An Landscape Complex** ■▲ Mixed · Ninh Binh	Journey 1
2025	**Yen Tu–Vinh Nghiem–Con Son, Kiep Bac Complex** ■ Cultural · Quang Ninh, Bac Giang, Hai Duong	Custom add-on

Geoparks and the gong space

Beyond World Heritage, Vietnam holds UNESCO Global Geoparks, including Dong Van Karst Plateau and Non Nuoc Cao Bang, as well as the Space of Gong Culture of the Central Highlands. Journeys 1 and 3 reach them.



JOURNEY 1 · NORTH · 10 DAYS / 9 NIGHTS

Limestone and *Borderlands*

From Hanoi's thousand-year lanes to a waterfall on the Chinese frontier, then Ba Be's quiet lake and the karsts of Ninh Binh.

SIGNATURE EXPERIENCES

1. Throw a bowl in the kiln village of Bat Trang, then see water puppets in Hanoi.
2. Ban Gioc waterfall and the caves and villages of the Cao Bang UNESCO Global Geopark.
3. A night in a Tay stilt house at Ba Be Lake, with dinner cooked by your host family.
4. Row through Van Long's karst wetland, then sunrise on the Trang An waterways.

Designed in: March–April or September–November. Add Hoang Su Phi's terraces in mid-September to early October.

Make it yours

Time it for the Lim Festival in February, add Ha Long Bay by private boat, or swap Ba Be for Pu Luong's Thai villages. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Ten days, *day by day*

DAY 1
Arrive in Hanoi
Meet your guide. Walk the Old Quarter's guild streets and share a street-food dinner.

DAY 2
Hanoi, old and new
The Temple of Literature and Thang Long Citadel, then Bat Trang pottery and an evening at the water puppets.

DAY 3
North to Cao Bang
About six hours by road through hill country, with stops in Tay and Nung villages.

DAY 4
Ban Gioc and Nguom Ngao
The waterfall on the Quay Son River, and a vast cave beside it. Visit the market of a border town.

DAY 5
Geopark to Ba Be
Morning in Non Nuoc geopark villages, then drive about four hours to Ba Be Lake.

DAY 6
The lake and the stilt house
Boat across Ba Be to Puong Cave and Tay villages. A family cooks dinner.

DAY 7
Back to Hanoi
A scenic day south, about five hours. Evening free for coffee or a lakeside walk.

DAY 8
Ninh Binh and Van Long
Drive about two hours. Row through Van Long wetland and cycle past rice fields to Hoa Lu, an old capital.

DAY 9
Trang An at dawn
Glide through caves on a rowing boat before the crowds, then cook a village lunch.

DAY 10
Depart
Transfer to Hanoi for your flight, with time for one last pho.

WHERE YOU SLEEP

Hanoi 3 · Cao Bang 2 · Ba Be 2 · Ninh Binh 2. Boutique hotels, heritage lodges and a family homestay, chosen for character.

JOURNEY PRICE

Price on request

Write to contact@voyjing.com
Journey code VN10N



JOURNEY 2 · CENTRE · 10 DAYS / 9 NIGHTS

The *Imperial* Coast

Emperors' tombs and a lamplit port, then brick Cham towers on a coast almost no one has walked.

SIGNATURE EXPERIENCES

1. Hue's Citadel and royal tombs, with a lunch of imperial dishes and a court-music performance.
2. Cycle between a garden house and a covered bridge in the villages around Hue.
3. My Son at dawn, then a Hoi An cooking morning that starts at a herb-village farm.
4. Thap Doi's Cham towers and the empty beaches of Quy Nhon, with fishermen at dawn.

Designed in: February–May. Many travellers add 2 nights in Phong Nha, easily reached from Hue.

Make it yours

Time it for a full-moon night in Hoi An, add Phong Nha's caves, or swap Quy Nhon for a quiet island. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Ten days, *day by day*

DAY 1
Arrive in Hue
Settle in beside the Perfume River. An evening walk and a first taste of Hue's food.

DAY 2
Citadel and tombs
The Imperial City, then the tomb of Minh Mang or Khai Dinh, and Thien Mu Pagoda by boat.

DAY 3
Villages and court music
Cycle to Thanh Toan covered bridge and a garden house for lunch, with Nha nhac in the evening.

DAY 4
Over the Hai Van Pass
A scenic coastal drive to Hoi An, with a stop at Lang Co lagoon.

DAY 5
Hoi An slowly
Old town at first light. Cycle to Tra Que herb village and cook with a local family.

DAY 6
My Son and village crafts
Cham sanctuary at dawn, then a pottery or woodcarving village. Lantern-lit evening.

DAY 7
South to Quy Nhon
About five hours by road along the coast, with a stop in Quang Ngai.

DAY 8
Cham towers and sea
Thap Doi, then Ghenh Rang and the cliffs of Eo Gio. Seafood dinner by the harbour.

DAY 9
A fishing morning
Watch the boats come in, then an afternoon on a quiet beach such as Ky Co.

DAY 10
Depart
Short transfer to Phu Cat airport for your onward flight.

WHERE YOU SLEEP

Hue 3 · Hoi An 3 · Quy Nhon 3. A riverside heritage hotel, a garden-house stay and a beachfront boutique.

JOURNEY PRICE

Price on request

Write to contact@voyjing.com
Journey code VN10C



JOURNEY 3 · HIGHLANDS · 9 DAYS / 8 NIGHTS

Gongs and *Highlands*

Cool pine hills, coffee farms and stilt longhouses, with the ringing bronze of the Central Highlands in the evenings.

SIGNATURE EXPERIENCES

1. An evening of gongs in a village communal house, led by the people who play them.
2. Coffee from bean to cup on a Buon Ma Thuot farm, and a visit to the coffee museum.
3. A canoe on Lak Lake and a stay beside Ede and Mnong longhouses.
4. Kon Tum's Rong house, wooden church and Bahnar villages with a local guide.

Designed in: November–March, in the dry season. Coffee harvest runs from roughly November to January.

Make it yours

Add Da Lat's flower festival in December, time a stay for the coffee festival, or finish on the coast at Hoi An. We rebuild it around you.

ITINERARY

Nine days, *day by day*

DAY 1

Arrive in Da Lat

Fly in to the cool hill city. Wander the market and old railway station.

DAY 2

Flowers, tea and a train

Visit flower and tea farms, then ride the heritage train to Trai Mat for a monastery visit.

DAY 3

Down to Buon Ma Thuot

About five hours by road, with a stop at a waterfall. Evening among the coffee farms.

DAY 4

Coffee and Ede life

Coffee Museum, a family farm, then an Ede village with its stilt longhouses.

DAY 5

Lak Lake

Drive to the lake. Canoe at dusk, meet Mnong families, and sleep beside the water.

DAY 6

North to Kon Tum

A scenic day of about six hours via Pleiku, with a stop at an extinct volcano crater.

DAY 7

Rong house and wooden church

The Bahnar communal house, Kon Tum's wooden church and a hanging bridge across the river.

DAY 8

An evening of gongs

Spend the day in a village. At night, hear the gongs and share rice wine with the elders.

DAY 9

Depart

Transfer to Pleiku airport for flights to Hanoi, Saigon or Da Nang.

WHERE YOU SLEEP

Da Lat 2 · Buon Ma Thuot 2 · Lak Lake 1 · Kon Tum 3. A pine-hill villa, a coffee-farm lodge and a longhouse stay, chosen for character.

JOURNEY PRICE

Price on request

Write to contact@voyjing.com
Journey code VN9H



JOURNEY 4 · SOUTH · 10 DAYS / 9 NIGHTS

Mekong Slow *and Con Dao*

Saigon's energy, then canals, floating markets and Khmer pagodas, before the quiet sea of Con Dao.

SIGNATURE EXPERIENCES

1. Eat your way through Saigon's Cholon, then climb to a rooftop for the city lights.
2. Row narrow coconut canals in Ben Tre and share lunch in a family home.
3. Cai Rang floating market at first light, then Khmer pagodas and monks' alms in Tra Vinh.
4. Con Dao's beaches, reefs and quiet history, with a guided visit to the island's prisons.

Designed in: December–March, for dry weather and calm seas. A departure timed to Ooc Om Boc, 12–13 November 2027 (dates to be confirmed), is also possible.

Make it yours

Swap Con Dao for a Phu Quoc stay, add a Cu Chi or Cu Lao Cham day, or ask for a private house boat. Tell us what you love, and we rebuild.

ITINERARY

Ten days, *day by day*

DAY 1
Arrive in Saigon
Meet your guide. Walk to a rooftop for sunset, then dinner in a family-run kitchen.

DAY 2
Cholon and coffee
Temples and herb shops in Cholon, a market breakfast, and a tour of old apartment cafes.

DAY 3
Into the delta, Ben Tre
About three hours south. Row through coconut canals and cook lunch with a family.

DAY 4
To Can Tho
Cross the river by ferry, visit a brick kiln and a fruit orchard, and arrive for the evening.

DAY 5
Floating market
Cai Rang at first light, then cycle quiet paths among rice fields and orchards.

DAY 6
To Tra Vinh
Drive about three hours. Visit a Khmer pagoda and join the monks for late-afternoon chanting.

DAY 7
Monks and lanes
Alms at dawn, Ba Om pond and a family lunch. Rides through palm-lined lanes.

DAY 8
Fly to Con Dao
Return to Saigon by road and take the short flight to the islands. Dinner by the bay.

DAY 9
Island day
Snorkel or kayak in the morning. Visit the former prison and cemetery with a local guide.

DAY 10
Depart
Fly back to Saigon for your onward flight.

WHERE YOU SLEEP

Saigon 2 · Ben Tre 1 · Can Tho 2 · Tra Vinh 2 · Con Dao 2. A boutique hotel, a garden homestay, a riverside lodge and a beach resort.

JOURNEY PRICE

Price on request

Write to contact@voyjing.com
Journey code VN10M

PLAN YOUR JOURNEY

Built around you, *in four steps*

01 **Tell us your story**
Who is travelling, what moves you, how you like to pace a day, and when you can go.

02 **Choose a starting point**
Pick one of the four journeys, or begin from a festival, a site or a craft.

03 **We shape it with you**
Swap towns, add encounters, adjust nights. We refine until it feels like yours.

04 **Travel with support**
Local guides and a Voyjing contact who knows your plan.

Travel essentials

Rules change. Always confirm with official sources before booking.

Entry	Citizens of a number of countries can enter visa-free for a limited stay. Others apply online for an e-visa, valid for up to 90 days. Rules differ by nationality, so check yours. Passports should have at least six months' validity.
Money	Vietnamese dong. Cards work in cities; carry cash for villages, markets and islands.
Power	220 V, 50 Hz. Bring a universal adaptor.
Getting around	Distances are long. We combine internal flights, private cars and the occasional train. Airlines enforce baggage limits, so pack light.
Insurance	Travel insurance with medical cover is strongly advised, especially in typhoon season.

VOYJING

Vietnam is *waiting* beyond the postcard

Tell us what moves you. We will build the journey around it.

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BESPOKE TRAVEL ♥ ARTFULLY TAILORED

Itineraries, dates and inclusions are indicative and subject to change. Festival dates follow the lunar calendar.