Casablanca

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Casablanca, an exhilarating megalopolis

The sun is scarcely above the horizon and Casablanca is already waking up. Little red taxis play dodgems at the feet of the white city’s ultra-modern buildings. There is no escaping the allure of its grandeur, its pure energy, and all of a sudden we ourselves are imbued with the same heady dynamism.

Casablanca, economic heart of the Kingdom, lives at a frenetic pace. Business and art go side by side here, often intermingling. It is here, above all, that tones and trends are set.

Why is it that so many artists have found their inspiration in Casablanca? Perhaps the contrasting curves of its Art Deco buildings are enough to cast a spell over them. The richness of the city’s architectural heritage is sufficient in itself to call forth the image of a city where time has no hold. Charged with history yet resolutely turned towards the future, this most cosmopolitan of cities, where every nationality is represented, parades its modernity for all to see.

Morocco’s economic nerve centre and keeper of a unique historical heritage, Casablanca reveals all of its many faces to us.
A city with the ocean on its doorstep

No historian has ever been able to finally determine who it was that founded the town of Anfa that was eventually to become Casablanca. Some claim that it was founded in Roman times, while others point to the Phoenicians or the Zenete Berbers. Under the aegis of the Merinid dynasty, Anfa remained a small town open to sea trade with foreign lands. It was inhabited by sailors and pirates who thought nothing of attacking passing ships, and in 1468 the Portuguese invaded it and razed it to the ground in an effort to protect their trade. Under the Alaouite dynasty, during the reign of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdallah (1757-1790), the town rose from the ashes and became “Dar Al Badia” – “White House” or, in the Spanish tongue, “Casa Blanca”. The decision to build the Kingdom’s first major modern port at Casablanca was taken in 1912. During the Second World War, the port was to take on considerable strategic importance.

As the scene of the Anfa Conference (14 to 24 January 1943), the city received Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Charles de Gaulle along with a host of diplomats – and diplomatic dealings are only a step away from doing business! The region’s economic development was spurred onwards and upwards by the city’s burgeoning port activity, tapping national and foreign investment and giving birth to a modern metropolis that has now become the Kingdom’s economic capital.

Not to be missed out on

In Casablanca, every stone of every district has a story to tell. As you make your way through the city, you cross from one era to another, increasingly persuaded that past and present have here become one.

Facing the port, the Sqala is a fortified bastion built in the 18th century by Sultan Mohamed Ben Abdallah. This bygone defensive post now accommodates a restaurant, but the “Moorish café” still has its ancient cannons pointing out to sea. Make your way inside the fortresses and you will find a pleasant Andalusian garden lined with roses, exotic flora and mint-scented flowerbeds.

Near the port, just a stone’s throw from “Place des Nations”, the medina is the oldest part of the city.

It was destroyed by an earthquake in 1755, and has a more contemporary feel to it than the medinas to be found in other Moroccan towns, its atypical style a mixture of Arabo-Muslim and colonial architecture. Nonetheless, all the authenticity of Moroccan tradition lives on in its narrow little streets and their tightly-packed rows of shops.

Walking through the city centre, visitors cannot fail to be struck by the legacy of the “Années Folles”. With their buildings adorned with cupolas, columns and sculpted balconies, the 1920s and 30s were a period of unique artistic expression. Casablanca’s neoclassical, art deco and Moorish styles continue to attract and inspire architects from all over the world.
A city of the future

Casablanca, between business and pleasure

Casablanca is a rapidly expanding business city provided with a full range of modern infrastructures. No less than 60% of Morocco’s cutting-edge companies and most of its banks are headquartered there and its new, ultra-modern Mohammed V Airport is a large-scale aviation hub. Being so close to Europe, the city attracts increasing numbers of companies and is the venue for a whole range of seminars and congresses all year round. A major business centre and spacious facilities have been designed to accommodate events of whatever magnitude. Whether you come on holiday or on business, Casablanca is a city to enjoy, with no lack of fine hotels to choose from or entertainment to sample.

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The Hassan II Mosque is the largest in the world after those in Mecca and Medina, an architectural masterpiece standing partly over the ocean and built by His late Majesty King Hassan II. The ground floor of this magnificent religious edifice houses a perfectly symmetrical rectangular prayer room supported by seventy-eight pillars, where the intermingled reflections of granite, marble and onyx dazzle the eyes. Roofed with emerald green tiles, the room can accommodate 20,000 worshippers inside and 80,000 more on the esplanade that acts as an extension to it. The Hassan II Mosque also includes a mosque, a library, a national museum and a series of conference rooms. Superbly decorated by craftsmen from throughout Morocco, the edifice cannot but strike wonder in the heart - frescoes and zellij work adorned with geometrical motifs, carved and painted woodwork, richly intertwined stucco work, arabesques with abstract or calligraphied motifs, all bearing ample witness to the extraordinary skill and innovative spirit of Moroccan craftsmen. Guided tours open to non-Muslims are organised daily except for Fridays and at prayer times.

The Hassan II Mosque’s minaret, the highest anywhere in the world, towers over the Atlantic Ocean.
Casablanca, a happening city

A hotspot bubbling with cultural influences, Casablanca is fertile ground for Moroccan artistic creation. Young and dynamic as it is, the city is the scene of a whole range of events.

The Casablanca Festival
For a few days in July, Casablanca becomes an international meeting-place for the stars of the musical world. Performers from all four corners of the world gather to provide the Casablanca public with a truly out-of-the-ordinary round of entertainment. A heady mix of styles and colours, the “Festival Casa Music” brings in 1.5 million enrollees.

The Casablanca International Marathon
Casablanca first opened its doors to the world’s marathon runners in 2008. Participants follow a 42-km itinerary that takes them through the city’s different neighbourhoods from its Art Deco centre to the Corniche via palm-tree lined boulevards. An excellent way of getting to know the city at top speed!

Theatre and Culture Festival
A combination of performing arts, concerts, dance, theatre and lectures, this heterogeneous festival seeks to promote multicultural experiment, an opportunity for fresh encounters and exchanges, and to experience artistic creations from a host of different countries.

The “Boulevard” of young musicians
Created in 1999, the “boulevard”, as it has been nicknamed, is an urban music festival that enables the new Moroccan scene to get themselves heard by a wider audience. Alongside festival programming, workshops and competitions – known as “Tremplins”, meaning “springboards” – are organised for newly formed groups. Rap, Rock, Fusion – you name it! The boulevard is an event that truly represents Morocco’s underground music scene.

As part of the “Boulevard”, the Tremplin gives young Moroccan talents a unique opportunity to express themselves.

On the track of “Casablanca” the film
In the middle of the Second World War, Casablanca provided the background for the tragic love story of Rick and Ilsa. This is fiction we’re talking about, of course! It was in 1942 that Michael Curtiz made “Casablanca”, in which Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman portrayed the romantic hero and heroine torn between love and duty. The film was an immediate success and the city of Casablanca went hand in hand with the romantic image given to it by the cinema of the 1940s, although not a single scene in the movie was actually shot there.

Over fifty years later, the famous film continues to haunt tourists’ imagination. But now, however, fiction has become reality. The legendary “Rick’s Café” has been faithfully recreated on the edge of the old medina. Step over the threshold and let your imagination do the rest…
The city by night. Casablanca dresses up in a thousand and one lights to dazzle its visitors.
Experiencing the city

A centre for artistic expression

Casablanca is a source of inspiration for creators of all kinds. The city has some real treats in store for the taste buds, with French, Spanish, Italian and Asian specialities all on offer amongst a host of other delights. Here and there, Mediterranean savours mingle with the exotic flavours of the Far East. Such culinary combinations are hardly surprising, considering how many foreign chefs have made their homes in Casablanca, bringing with them the best in international cuisine. Cookery is an art that reinvents itself day by day, and a number of creative souls have seen their attempts at fusion meet with success. Don’t hold back…

Amusement parks meeting international standards

Whatever your age, treat yourself to all the fun of the fair! There are several amusement parks under construction on the outskirts of the city, all meeting international standards. Merry-go-rounds, water games and zoological gardens – away from it all just a few minutes from the centre! You can already enjoy taking to the waters at Aquaparc Tamaris, Morocco’s largest aquapark.

The Caftan, symbol of Casablanca Haute Couture

Casablanca is an amazing mixture of genres, and it’s hardly surprising that it stimulates young talents in the fashion world. Drawing inspiration in the heart of this cosmopolitan city, Casablanca creators have imposed their own style, daring reinterpretations of the Caftan hovering between tradition and modernity. But although you might discern renaissance touches here and there, Indian influences or the Rock ’n’ Roll spirit, “made in Casa” haute couture still evokes the Thousand and One Nights!

Casablanca by night

Far away from the hubbub of the city centre, the Corniche is a favourite destination for locals in search of a spot of relaxation. As evening falls, the Corniche unmaskes itself. An obligatory spot of call for moonmakers, it reveals the many faces of night-time in Casablanca. A plethora of restaurants and clubs frequented by the “in-crowd” line the seafront, attracting the city’s youth along with the tourists. From oriental cabaret shows to jazz clubs, there really is something to suit every taste.

Sophisticated, inventive and international - Gourmet eating in Casablanca

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Activities in the city

A golfer’s paradise
Casablanca has always lived up to its image as a golfer’s paradise. Old hands and amateurs alike have no lack of fine courses to choose from in and around the city.

Anfa Royal Golf Club enjoys a truly superb setting, the air filled with the scent of eucalyptus. Its 2710-metre par 35 course requires a good deal of skill and technique.

Just a few kilometres away, the Mohammadia Royal Golf Club and the Bouznika Bay, El Jadida, Mazagan and Berchane golf clubs combine golf with a range of seaside or forestland activities. New luxury residential complexes have sprung up around their shimmering greens. Whether you look on golf as a way of life or just a pastime, you’ll be free to enjoy the game any which way you choose.

Wellness
Sea-water and seaweed combined with top-quality equipment – all you need to get you back on tip-top form or for a beneficial spot of health holidaying. Casablanca’s thalassotherapy centres offer curative or preventive wellness programmes based on natural resources and other natural beauty products.

For truly relaxing holidays and a guaranteed change of scenery, there are packages combining bodycare cures with discovery of the city’s historical heritage.

Shopping
Like Casablanca itself, shopping in the city has a dual attraction – that of the traditional Moroccan craftwork on offer and that of the world’s top luxury brands.

If it’s traditional craftwork you’re looking for, then the souks are the place to go. Your shopping expedition could get underway at Bab El Jedid in the old medina. In the Habous district, craftsmen in the copper souk will work the metal and create all manner of copperware before your very eyes – finely chased trays, lanterns, tea pots, and more besides.

Morocco’s economic capital also lives to the dictates of western fashion. All major international jewellery and ready-to-wear brands are represented here, mostly to be found in the upmarket Gautier and Maarif neighbourhoods and along Boulevard d’Anfa. Ultra-modern shopping malls have also sprung up in the city.
After nightfall, their lights illuminate the entire port area, creating an altogether magical spectacle. Many Mediterranean cruises schedule stopovers at Casablanca. Here’s another way of discovering the delights of our coastline – a truly exhilarating and out-of-the-ordinary experience!

Whether it’s a day’s stopover or year-round mooring you’re after, your boat will find everything it requires at the new marina, a yachting harbour provided with a full range of infrastructures – hotels, restaurants, water-sports clubs and residences - and symbolising the city’s success at harmonious integration of leisure activities.

As you stroll around the environs of Casablanca’s port, you will be sure to catch a glimpse of one or more of the great tourist liners that frequent it.

Casablanca, seaside resort

Casablanca is a seaside city with countless activities to choose from, including a full range of water sports. Jet skiing, surfing, recreational fishing and sailboarding are all widely practised along the coast, and there are several schools providing courses at all levels of skill. The more experienced will easily be able to get hold of whatever equipment they need for their ocean adventures.

Want to get far away from the bustle of the city? Then dive down deep and let yourself be lulled by the silent symphony of the ocean. Experienced diving instructors are on hand to take you down to explore the sea depths and acquaint you with the wondrous fauna that inhabit them.

Breathing in the seaside air, making the utmost of the sun, basking on the warm sands or taking a refreshing dip in the ocean waves – it’s all there, with all the time in the world to simply lapse the day away. Restaurants, gyms, swimming pools with views over the ocean... Just lie back and enjoy!

A whole range of water-sports activities for the more energetic amongst us to enjoy.
The Casablanca region

The surrounding beaches
As you leave Casablanca itself, the Atlantic coast has some wonderful beaches in store for you – immense stretches of sand, such as are to be found at Sidi Rahal, located thirty or so kilometres south west of the city. Closer at hand, the golden sands of Dar Bouazza are an irresistible invitation to relaxation. With its many private beaches and fine restaurants, Tamaris attracts families and the young “in-crowd” alike. Or there’s a different ambience to enjoy if you take the Rabat road and stop off for the day at Dahomey beach, bordered with seaside chalets and providing a very pleasant setting for holidaymakers along with fine waves for surfers.

Mohammedia
Lying on the coast 25 kilometres north of Casablanca, Mohammedia – known as “Fedala” in bygone days – largely owes its development to the oil companies that have located there. As well as being an industrial centre, it is also a university town containing a choice of highly-reputed faculties and schools. Well known, too, as a fishing port and for the quality of its fish restaurants, the town attracts tourists and connoisseurs of good food alike. Having treated yourself to a plate of seafood, you might like to take a stroll into the heart of the old kasbah and have a look at the white mosque there, built by Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdellah, or take yourself off to the water-sports centre, where a whole range of activities is on offer, including tennis, yachting, sailing and jet-skiing. Not to be missed – every spring, Mohammedia decks itself in floral attire for its flower festival. Its streets are filled with the scent of roses, and Fedala, City of Flowers, lives once again!

Benlimane
Located some sixty kilometres from Casablanca, Benlimane is famed for its climate and its golf club. Wild-bird hunting also thrives in the area, whose dazzling natural heritage makes it one of Morocco’s major ecotourism regions. The town lies in one of the largest stretches of forestland in the Kingdom (over 60,000 hectares of green oak, thuja and cypress).
The Oualidia lagoon
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The kasbah of Boulaouane
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Azemmour
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El Jadida
The Portuguese fortified city of Mazagan lies to the southwest of Casablanca, its face proudly turned towards the ocean. Marvelously preserved, it comprises a remarkable mix of Moroccan and European influences. Its bastions, intertwining streets and ancient walls have long inspired the world of cinema. Make your way into the heart of the city and experience the subtly lit vaults of the magnificent Portuguese cistern, listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site and chosen by Orson Welles as a location for his film “Othello”. Hovering between past and present, El Jadida makes an ideal holiday destination.

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Practical Information

Entry formalities:
A valid passport for a stay of less than 90 days is required. An identity card may suffice, depending on country of origin, if the trip is organised by a travel agency for a group of over 3 people. A visa is required for some nationalities – enquiries at a Moroccan consulate or diplomatic representation in your country. No specific vaccinations are required for entry into the Kingdoms of Morocco. If you are taking your pet along with you, make sure you have its vaccination booklet available.

Changing money:
Moroccan currency is the dirham, made up of 100 centimes. Foreign currency must be exchanged at banks or other accredited establishments.

Time zone:
Morocco is in the Greenwich Time zone, and time is G.M.T.

Emergency phone numbers:
Police 19
Fire Brigade 150
Directory enquiries 160
Road safety services 177

Weather forecast: www.meteo.ma

Office des Changes
(Currency regulator authorities):
www.oc.gov.ma

Event Calendar:
January  : Theatre and Culture Festival, Casablanca
March   : International Laughter Festival, Casablanca
         : International Video Arts Festival, Casablanca
May    : “Belevued” Festival, Casablanca
         : Jazz Festival, Casablanca
         : Spring Festival, Azemmour
June   : Maroc Offshore, Casablanca
         : Hot Air Balloons, Casablanca

Useful addresses and contacts:

Regional Tourist Office:
85, Rue Omar Hadou - Casablanca
Tel.: 05 22 27 11 77 / 22 98 33
Fax: 05 22 20 99 29

20 Iies, avenue Al Mouassama - El Jadida
Tel.: 05 34 47 88
Fax: 05 23 34 47 89

Av. Hassan II, Imen El Aloun. BP 257 - Settat
Tel.: 05 23 40 04 07
Fax: 05 23 40 05 07

Regional Tourism Council:
60 Iie, Avenue Hassan II
Tel.: 05 22 30 65 65 / 66
Fax: 05 22 30 94 05

ONCF Railway station:
Casa-Port / Casa Oasis / Casa Voyagères
Call center: 08 90 20 30 40
Site: www.oncf.ma

Mohammed V Airport:
Route de Marrakech
Call center: 08 90 00 08 00

Golfs: www.goldhammaroc.com

Artia Royal Golf Club
Tel.: 05 25 30 10 20 / 30 22 33 74

Mohammadia Royal Golf Club
Tel.: 05 23 32 46 60 / 32 11 02

Bendima Royal Golf Club
Tel.: 05 22 27 17 85 / 27 17 29

Bouznika Bay Golf Club
Tel.: 05 31 62 23 71 / 31 62 33 73

University Royal Golf club
Tel.: 05 23 40 31 31 / 23 40 31 78

El Jadida royal Golf Club
Tel.: 05 23 35 23 81 / 23 35 41 50

Mazagan Golf Club
Tel.: 05 23 38 80 70

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