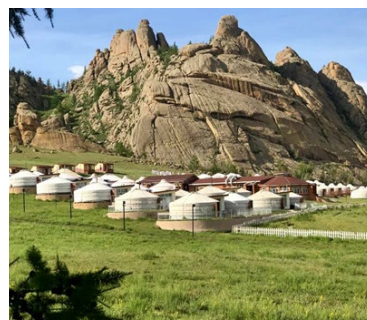




Asia

Mongolia: Fossils, Landscapes & Lost Worlds with Sally Hurst



trip highlights

Travel with palaeontologist and archaeologist Sally Hurst, who brings Mongolia's dinosaurs and lost worlds to life through stories, science and discovery

Visit legendary fossil sites including the Flaming Cliffs, Nemegt Basin and remote Khermen Tsav

Discover how palaeontologists read the landscape, from ancient forests and dinosaur eggs to clues preserved in rocks and fossils

Experience Mongolia beyond the fossils, with ger stays, local encounters and insights into nomadic culture

Venture deep into the Gobi, exploring dramatic canyons, ancient fossil landscapes and towering sand dunes



Trip Duration	12 days	Trip Code: SHMM
Grade	Adventure touring	
Activities	Palaeontology & fossil exploration, Cultural touring, Day walks	
Summary	12 Days, 4 nights hotel in Ulaanbaatar, 4 nights in ger camps, 3 nights in cabins	

why travel with World Expeditions?

With over 50 years of experience operating in remote and challenging environments, we bring a depth of knowledge and operational expertise that ensures a safe, well-managed and highly rewarding journey in Mongolia.

Every detail has been carefully considered, from the quality of our vehicles and equipment to the planning of logistics on the ground, allowing you to travel with confidence and focus on the experience itself. Our long-standing commitment to responsible travel means we work closely with local communities, support livelihoods and take care to protect the landscapes we explore.

Throughout the journey, you will be accompanied by an experienced local guide whose knowledge, insight and passion for Mongolia adds depth and meaning to the experience.

welcome to World Expeditions

For over 50 years, we've been creating high-quality, expedition-style adventures for active travellers with a curious spirit. From our very first trek in the mountains of Nepal to pioneering remote routes across all seven continents, our journeys are built for those who want to truly explore – not just visit.

At the heart of what we do is a simple philosophy: take the paths less travelled.

This means travelling with care, supporting local communities, minimising our impact, and unlocking experiences that most travellers will never have.

If you're ready to go further and dig deeper, we invite you to join us on the Mongolia: Fossils, Landscapes & Lost Worlds with Sally Hurst, a journey that captures the essence of a unique adventure.



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World Expeditions does not require single travellers to pay a surcharge for travelling alone. We will arrange for you to share accommodation with another traveller of the same gender and if we cannot match you up we will provide a single room at no extra charge. If you prefer not to share a single supplement is payable to guarantee your own room. Please refer to our website for the additional cost.

the trip

Explore the landscapes where some of the world's most important dinosaur discoveries have been made on this exclusive 12 day small group adventure through Mongolia's vast Gobi Desert.

Travelling with a local guide and palaeontologist and archaeologist Sally Hurst – scientist, educator and author of *Found a Fossil: Digs, Discoveries & Australia's Deep Past* – you'll discover a very different side of Mongolia. Sally has a knack for turning complex science into great stories, helping you understand not just what has been found here, but why these discoveries matter and what they tell us about life millions of years ago.

This isn't a technical expedition or hands-on fossil dig. It's for anyone curious about dinosaurs, fossils, natural history and the story of our planet – with plenty of opportunities to ask questions, discuss discoveries and start looking at the landscape through a palaeontologist's eyes.

From the Flaming Cliffs to the Nemegt Basin and remote Khermen Tsav, visit some of Mongolia's most significant fossil regions and explore landscapes that have revealed dinosaur eggs, ancient mammals and species including *Tarbosaurus* and *Therizinosaurus*. Along the way, Sally brings these lost worlds to life with stories of remarkable discoveries, pioneering expeditions and her own experience digging for dinosaurs in the Gobi.

And there's much more to Mongolia than fossils. Hike through dramatic canyons, climb the great dunes of Khongoriin Els, meet local herders and experience traditional hospitality, with nights spent in gers and remote desert cabins. It's a deep dive into palaeontology, wrapped inside a wonderfully adventurous journey through one of the world's great desert landscapes.

This exclusive tour departure will be limited to just 14 participants, early booking is recommended.

Protecting Mongolia's fossil heritage: Part of exploring Mongolia's fossil landscapes is understanding why they need to be protected. Mongolia has strict laws governing fossils, which cannot be collected and taken out of the country. This helps keep Mongolia's natural heritage where it belongs, while allowing local scientists to continue researching and learning from these remarkable discoveries.

PLEASE NOTE: Tour date is to be confirmed, pending domestic flight schedules that will be released in March 2027. As such the dates may vary by 1–2 days.

about your leader/escort

Your host is palaeontologist and archaeologist Sally Hurst, whose work explores fossils, the ancient environments they reveal and the ways humans have interacted with them over time.

With more than 10 years' experience as a museum educator and guide, Sally has a knack for turning complex science into engaging stories – and, fortunately for us, Sally has plenty of dinosaur stories to tell. Much of Sally's research and science communication work also focuses on raising awareness of fossil protection. Sally is the author of *Found a Fossil: Digs, Discoveries & Australia's Deep Past*, an accessible introduction to palaeontology, fossil discoveries and why protecting them matters.

You'll often find Sally running dinosaur workshops in a classroom – or in a cave, hole or mine looking for fossils. From the mines of Lightning Ridge to the megafaunal caves of Wellington, NSW, Sally has years of experience researching the creatures and environments of the past.

Sally has also dug for dinosaurs in Mongolia's Gobi Desert, searching for *Velociraptors* and *tyrannosaurs* and supporting anti-fossil-poaching research. Further afield, Sally has worked in the Canadian Badlands on dinosaur trackways and mummified hadrosaurs.

Now Sally is excited to return to Mongolia and share the extraordinary stories hidden within these prehistoric landscapes – and help us look at the Gobi through the eyes of a palaeontologist.

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trip dates

2027 23 Aug - 03 Sep

fast facts

Countries Visited:
Mongolia

Visas:
Please check visa requirements with your reservations consultant*

Vaccinations:
Please consult a travel vaccination specialist for up to date information

Singles:
A single supplement is available for this trip*

Leader:
Expert Local Leader & Escort

at a glance

DAY 1	JOIN ULAANBAATAR
DAY 2	DINOSAURS & DISCOVERIES IN ULAANBAATAR
DAY 3	SOUTH GOBI: EAGLE VALLEY & DUNGENE CANYON
DAY 4	LAND OF DRAGONS: NEMEGT BASIN & NARANDAATS
DAY 5	ANCIENT FORESTS & DINOSAUR FOSSILS
DAY 6	INTO KHERMEN TSAV
DAY 7	KHONGOR SAND DUNES & NOMADIC ENCOUNTERS
DAY 8	FIGHTING DINOSAURS & THE FLAMING CLIFFS
DAY 9	GENGHIS KHAN & TERELJ NATIONAL PARK
DAY 10	MONGOLIAN TRADITIONS & CRAFTSMANSHIP
DAY 11	SOUNDS OF MONGOLIA & FAREWELL
DAY 12	TOUR CONCLUDES ULAANBAATAR

additional deposits required

In addition to the World Expeditions deposit, you will be required to pay an additional deposit of USD\$400 (paid in your local currency). Every year during the peak tourist season domestic flights within Mongolia fill very quickly so we require prepayment of this flight amount to secure seats. This deposit is non-refundable and we recommend you take out travel insurance at the time of booking.

what's included

- Hosted by paleontologist Sally Hurst
- Highly experienced English-speaking guide/translator
- 4 nights hotel in Ulaanbaatar on twin share basis
- 4 nights in ger camps on twin share basis
- 3 nights in cabins on twin share basis
- All meals as indicated
- Airport transfers for all flight arrival and departures
- Camel ride
- Round-trip airfare: Ulaanbaatar – Dalanzadgad – Ulaanbaatar*
- Private transport throughout in Toyota Land Cruisers convoy
- Gobi National Park and environmental fees
- Ulaanbaatar sightseeing fees

what's not included

- International flights
- Travel insurance (mandatory)
- Visa if applicable
- Single supplement - limited number available
- Excess baggage on domestic flights approximate US\$2 per kg payable in cash at the check-in counter
- Drinks and alcoholic beverages
- Meals not mentioned on the itinerary
- Tips
- *The internal flight is included however as domestic airfares in Mongolia can fluctuate, a flight supplement may apply if there is a significant increase in the fare

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thoughtful travel

Our World Expeditions adventures are grounded in a deep commitment to regenerative travel, going beyond minimising harm to actively restoring and enriching the places we visit. We partner closely with local communities, ensuring that our trips support cultural preservation, fair livelihoods, and community-led initiatives. Each expedition is designed to protect and regenerate natural ecosystems through low-impact practices, climate action, and education that fosters respect for biodiversity. We prioritise meaningful connections between travellers and place, encouraging a sense of stewardship that lasts well beyond the journey. By embedding sustainability into every layer of our operations, we aim not only to explore the world responsibly but also to leave it healthier, more resilient, and more vibrant for future generations.

trip grading Adventure touring

These adventure tours sometimes visit remote areas where facilities are often basic. These adventure tours will often involve long journeys and rough roads. To enjoy these adventures we suggest reasonable fitness and health, a moderately active lifestyle and a positive attitude.

detailed itinerary

DAY 1 Join Ulaanbaatar

On arrival you will be met and transferred to the group hotel in Ulaanbaatar. This evening, meet your fellow travellers and your host, palaeontologist and archaeologist Sally Hurst, who will introduce the adventure ahead and Mongolia's extraordinary place in the story of palaeontology and dinosaur discovery. It's also a chance to get to know the group and start thinking about what to look for once you head into the Gobi.

Overnight: Bayangol Hotel, Ulaanbaatar (or similar)
meals: D

DAY 2 Dinosaurs & discoveries in Ulaanbaatar

Today sets the scene for what lies ahead in the Gobi, with an introduction to Mongolia's rich cultural and scientific heritage. Begin with a visit to the Dinosaur Hall of the Natural History Museum, home to some of the country's most significant fossil discoveries, including intact nests of dinosaur eggs, fossilised embryos and dramatic specimens capturing prehistoric encounters between predator and prey.

With Sally alongside you, the fossils become more than museum exhibits. She'll help unravel the stories behind the discoveries, explain why they matter and give you some of the knowledge you'll need to start looking at the Gobi through a palaeontologist's eyes.

At the Institute of Paleontology of Mongolia, meet a lecturer for a deeper look at Mongolia's fossil record and some of its most famous discoveries, including the remarkable "Fighting Dinosaurs", along with dinosaur nests, eggs, embryos and fossilised hatchlings. It's a fascinating introduction to the science before you head into the landscapes where many of these discoveries were made.

Overnight: Bayangol Hotel, Ulaanbaatar (or similar)
meals: B,L,D

DAY 3 South Gobi: Eagle Valley & Dungene Canyon

Transfer to the airport for a short flight into the Gobi Desert. On arrival, the scale of the landscape becomes immediately apparent, with vast arid plains stretching to the horizon, punctuated only by distant herds of camels.

Travel to Gurvan Saikhan National Park and into Eagle Valley (Yolyn Am), a dramatic gorge where high rock walls shelter pockets of ice that can remain frozen well into the year. At the entrance, a small museum provides an introduction to the region, with displays including petrified wood, dinosaur eggs and examples of local flora and fauna.

As you explore with Sally, the landscape itself starts to become part of the story. Early discussions about geology, fossils and changing environments begin to build a picture of the Gobi millions of years ago – and why it has become such an important place for palaeontology. Continue with a gentle hike through the gorge, where the

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important note

The final tour date will be confirmed pending domestic flight schedules and as such there is a small chance it may differ by 1–2 days.

Please contact us to discuss your flight arrangements which will happily book for you.

By its very nature adventure travel involves an element of the unexpected. Remote areas are sometimes unpredictable and itineraries may be altered. To get the most out of your adventure it is important that you are flexible, positive and eager to take on all the challenges that arise.

The itinerary should be seen as a guide only.

This itinerary may change at any time due to inclement weather, forces of nature and other circumstances beyond our control.

cooler microclimate supports unexpected vegetation and wildlife. Keep an eye out for bearded vultures overhead and, with luck, wild mountain goats (*Capra sibirica*) navigating the steep cliffs.

After a picnic lunch, travel on to Dungenee Valley, another narrow canyon, where a short walk provides time to explore its striking rock formations. This evening, settle into our first tourist ger camp, where traditional-style gers and shared facilities provide a welcoming base for travellers.

Drive: 80km/2 hours

Overnight: Ger Camp

meals: B,L,D

DAY 4 Land of Dragons: Nemegt Basin & Narandaats

Today the adventure becomes decidedly more remote as we travel deeper into the Gobi. We drive 300 km / 186 mi across vast expanses of desert, watching the scenery shift between open sandy plains and rugged, deeply eroded terrain. This afternoon we reach Nemegt Basin, one of the most significant Late Cretaceous fossil beds in Asia. This immense network of rift valleys and sandstone formations has been shaped by millions of years of erosion, creating a dramatic labyrinth of cliffs, gullies and towering rock walls rising as high as five-storey buildings. This is the kind of place that makes palaeontology feel very real. We explore the otherworldly terrain on foot, taking time to appreciate both the scale of the landscape and its importance in palaeontology. With Sally, delve into the stories of the scientists and expeditions that have worked here, from Soviet-Mongolian teams in the 1970s to discoveries of dinosaurs including *Tarbosaurus* and *Therizinosaurus*. Standing in the landscape itself gives these stories a completely different perspective – and offers a glimpse into the lost world scientists have pieced together from the fossils found here.

At the end of the day, we drive to Narandaats, an artesian well. A rustic yet comfortable camp of wooden cabins will serve as our base for the following days of exploration.

Drive: 335km/ 6 - 7 hours

Overnight: Cabin

meals: B,L,D

DAY 5 Ancient forests & dinosaur fossils

Our base in Narandaats offers a fascinating contrast to the surrounding desert. The natural spring supports a small oasis of poplars, elms, grasses and saxaul shrubs, creating a rare pocket of life in the Gobi. Narandaats is also an important palaeobotanical site, with remains of ancient conifer and flowering-plant forests. Seventy million years ago, this desert looked very different. With Sally helping to read the clues preserved in the fossil record, discover how scientists have reconstructed a landscape that once supported lush subtropical forests – and consider the extraordinary changes that transformed it into the Gobi we see today. The surrounding area contains several significant fossil sites, where discoveries have included dinosaur eggs, turtle shells and species such as *Tarbosaurus* and *Gallimimus*. Depending on access and conditions, one of these locations is explored in more depth, giving us time to look more closely at how fossils are discovered,

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studied and interpreted. There's plenty of time for questions today – not just about what has been found here, but how palaeontologists use fragments of evidence to piece together an entire ancient environment.

Drive: 75km/ 1 - 2 hours

Overnight: Cabin

meals: B,L,D

DAY 6 Into Khermen Tsav

Travel continues deeper into the Gobi to Khermen Tsav, one of the most striking landscapes on our route. This vast canyon system reveals towering rift valleys, sculpted sandstone cliffs and sweeping sand formations extending across the horizon. On foot, explore this extraordinary terrain, where layers of sediment hold clues to environments that existed millions of years ago. With Sally alongside us, begin to read some of those clues and discover what the rocks, sediments and fossils can reveal about the creatures and landscapes of the past. The area first attracted palaeontologists in the late 1960s, and since then several international expeditions have explored its fossil-rich valleys, uncovering a remarkable variety of Late Cretaceous dinosaurs and other ancient animals. After a day spent looking deep into the Gobi's past, there is another spectacle to come. At sunset, the canyons turn brilliant shades of red and orange, bringing this remote desert landscape vividly to life.

Drive: 140km/ 3 - 4 hours

Overnight: Cabin

meals: B,L,D

DAY 7 Khongor Sand Dunes & nomadic encounters

Today we swap fossil beds for sand dunes as we continue across the open plains of the Gobi to Khongoriin Els, one of Mongolia's most impressive dune systems. Stretching for nearly 180 km / 112 mi, these vast dunes rise dramatically from the desert floor, with some reaching heights of up to 200 m / 656 ft. Known locally as the "Singing Dunes", they can produce a low, resonant hum as wind moves across the sand. Explore the dunes on foot, with the option to climb to one of the higher ridgelines. From the crest, you can appreciate the sheer scale of the Gobi, with sweeping views across the sand formations and surrounding desert.

At the foot of the dunes live local herders whose livelihoods revolve around their two-humped Bactrian camels and large flocks of sheep and goats. We visit a herder's ger, taste homemade goat's cheese and learn more about the knowledge and traditions that enable families to live in this demanding desert environment.

We continue to our ger camp.

Drive: 160km/ 3 - 4 hours

Overnight: Ger camp

meals: B,L,D

DAY 8 Fighting Dinosaurs & the Flaming Cliffs

Before reaching the Flaming Cliffs, we travel to Tugrugiin Shiree, another important Late Cretaceous fossil site in the Gobi. It was here in 1971 that the famous 'Fighting Dinosaurs' were discovered – a Velociraptor and Protoceratops preserved together in combat. Having encountered their story earlier in Ulaanbaatar, we can now stand in the landscape where this extraordinary fossil was found, with Sally helping us understand why it remains such an important discovery.

The journey continues to the Flaming Cliffs, one of the most significant and recognisable dinosaur fossil sites in the world. The expeditions led here by American

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explorer Roy Chapman Andrews during the 1920s produced extraordinary fossil discoveries, including dinosaur eggs, new dinosaur species and early mammal fossils, helping to put the Gobi firmly on the palaeontological map. Rising dramatically from the surrounding plains, the cliffs reveal layers of deep red sandstone shaped by erosion and time. After settling into camp, we head out with Sally to explore the area on foot. Here, the history of fossil hunting, scientific discovery and the changing understanding of dinosaurs provides plenty to talk about. A visit to a nearby saxaul forest provides further insight into the hardy plant life that has adapted to this arid environment. These drought-resistant trees, with their twisted, woody form and deep root systems, play an essential role in stabilising the desert landscape and supporting local ecosystems. Seen up close, they provide another fascinating contrast between the Gobi of today and the very different environments that existed here millions of years ago.

At dusk, we return to the Flaming Cliffs for one of the great sights of the trip. As the last light catches the red sandstone, the cliffs blaze in shades of orange and red – and their famous name suddenly makes perfect sense. This evening, we watch a short documentary telling the story of the remarkable discoveries made here a century ago.

Drive: 160km/ 3 - 4 hours

Overnight: Ger camp

meals: B,L,D

DAY 9 Genghis Khan & Terelj National Park

On a morning flight we return to Ulaanbaatar. From the airport, we head out to see the colossal equestrian statue of Chinggis Khaan (Genghis Khan), shifting our attention from Mongolia's prehistoric past to a much more recent chapter in its extraordinary story. The monument depicts the founder of the Mongol Empire on horseback, his hand resting on a golden whip associated in Mongolian legend with this location and Chinggis Khaan's rise to power. From the observation deck, sweeping views extend across the surrounding plains and rolling hills.

We continue to Terelj National Park, a scenic landscape of granite formations and open valleys, where many of the rock outcrops are named for the shapes they resemble. A short hike leads to a small Buddhist temple set on a hillside, offering wide views across the park.

Drive: 100km/ 3 - 4 hours

Overnight: Ger camp in Terelj park

meals: B,L,D

DAY 10 Mongolian traditions & craftsmanship

After dinosaurs and desert, today turns to the people, skills and traditions that are part of life here today. For lunch, we visit a local family and learn how to make traditional steamed dumplings together with our hosts before sitting down to enjoy the meal. We then visit a local felting workshop, where skilled Mongolian craftswomen introduce us to the traditional art of working with felt, used for centuries to make clothing, accessories, household items and toys. There's also a chance to get hands-on and try making a felt item of your own. Our final visit is to a traditional musical instrument workshop, famous for restoring the Altai Harp, a unique stringed instrument discovered in a 7th-century warrior's tomb in the mountains of western Mongolia. We learn about

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this remarkable instrument and the craftsmanship involved in restoring it and keeping Mongolia's musical traditions alive. This evening is free to explore Ulaanbaatar's food scene.

Drive: 70km/ 2 hours

Overnight: Bayangol Hotel, Ulaanbaatar (or similar)

meals: B,L

DAY 11 Sounds of Mongolia & farewell

Today is free to relax, explore further or simply enjoy some time to relax after our adventures in the Gobi. In the evening, experience a performance of traditional Mongolian music and song, including the distinctive art of throat singing. A farewell dinner brings the group together one last time. With Sally, look back on what we've discovered along the way – from dinosaurs and ancient forests to desert landscapes, fossil discoveries and the people who call Mongolia home today.

Overnight: Bayangol Hotel, Ulaanbaatar (or similar)

meals: B,D

DAY 12 Tour concludes Ulaanbaatar

Our Mongolian adventure comes to an end today. Transfer to the airport are provided for your onward flight. We hope you leave with happy memories of the vast Gobi, its people and landscapes – and perhaps a new appreciation for just how much can be discovered in a layer of rock, a fragment of fossil or a landscape that once looked completely different from the one we see today.

meals: B

This itinerary is subject to change with any change in Community regulations as well as Governmental changes and natural circumstances beyond our control.

country information

Mongolia is a vast and sparsely populated country, defined by open steppe, rugged mountains and the sweeping landscapes of the Gobi Desert. Landlocked between Russia and China, it sits at an average altitude of around 1,580 metres (5,180ft), contributing to its wide skies, dry climate and sense of space.

While Ulaanbaatar continues to grow as a modern capital, much of Mongolia's identity remains closely tied to its nomadic heritage. Across the country, traditional felt tents known as gers remain central to daily life, designed for mobility and well suited to the seasonal rhythms of herding. The interior layout of a ger reflects long-standing customs, with space thoughtfully arranged for family life, guests and cultural practices. The Mongolian language is written using the Cyrillic alphabet and is widely spoken throughout the country.

Buddhism is the predominant religion, revived following the end of religious restrictions in 1990, and continues to influence daily life, art and traditions. Elements of Mongolia's cultural identity are expressed through music, storytelling and performance, shaped by both spiritual beliefs and the realities of life in a vast and often remote landscape.

The natural environment is equally significant. From the arid expanses of the Gobi to areas of surprising biodiversity, Mongolia's landscapes support a range of wildlife and plant life adapted to extreme conditions. These environments, shaped over millions of years, also hold important clues to the Earth's prehistoric past, forming the backdrop to some of the world's most significant dinosaur discoveries.

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climate

September is one of the best times to travel in Mongolia, with clear skies and comfortable daytime temperatures. Across the Gobi Desert and central regions, daytime temperatures typically range between 15 - 25C (59 - 77F), making conditions ideal for exploring on foot and enjoying the open landscapes.

Evenings and early mornings can be cool, particularly in the desert and at higher elevations, with temperatures even dropping to 0C (32F), so layered clothing is recommended.

In the Gobi, the dry air and clear conditions enhance visibility, while in the steppe regions around Terelj, the cooler temperatures make for pleasant wildlife viewing and walking.

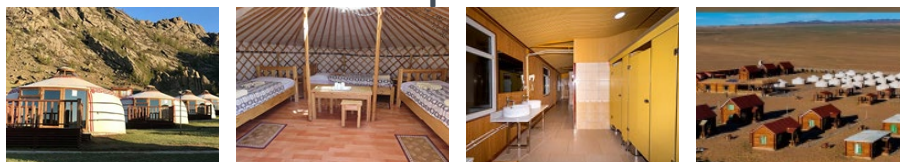
Rainfall is minimal, and clear skies

are common. Due to Mongolia's expansive open terrain, windy conditions can occur, so warm and windproof layers are recommended.

dietary requirements

We are able to cater for vegetarian diets and can assist with medically recommended diets (allergies and intolerances). Please ensure you discuss your requirements with us well in advance. We are unable to guarantee a peanut-free or allergen-free trip, and therefore, we strongly encourage that travellers with life-threatening or severe allergies take all necessary medical precautions to prepare for the possibility of exposure. Travellers must travel with all necessary medications for food allergies and be capable of self-administering these medications.

accommodation on the trip



Accommodation on this journey reflects the spirit of Mongolia itself.

In Ulaanbatar we stay in a modern, centrally located hotel. Beyond the capital we stay in wood cabins and ger camps.

The Mongolian ger is the traditional home of the nomadic people and has been since the days of Ghengis Khan. It is the focal point for the nomadic peoples' family and social life.

A ger is a circular felt tent used by nomadic people, providing simple and comfortable accommodation. All bedding is provided at the ger camps. Gers are set up with twin beds, double beds are not common.

There are separate shower and toilet facilities with hot water, though not always reliable so we ask our travellers to be prepared for this. Washing facilities are separated into men's and women's shower and toilet blocks.

A limited number of single supplements are available.

Travellers are encouraged to embrace this aspect of the journey as part of the authentic experience of visiting Mongolia's remote and culturally rich regions.

what you carry

The trip is fully supported, so you are only required to carry your daypack with items you need for the day, such as extra clothing (depending on location and weather), water bottle, and personal items such as phone.

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luggage

Please note that domestic flights in Mongolia have a very low, 10kg check-in allowance and 5kg carry-on. Therefore, you will need to pack light and store any excess luggage at the hotel in Ulaanbaatar.

visas

The Government of Mongolia has extended the temporary exemption from visa requirements for the nationals of 34 countries, including Australia, New Zealand, the UK for stays up to 30 days to the end of 2026. These 34 countries join the current 27 with existing exemptions which include the US and Canada. All other nationalities should check with your nearest embassy or consulate for visa requirements.

Please bear in mind that visas may be required for countries you are visiting en route or transiting through on the way to your destination. It is important that you check the requirements of all countries you will visit. Visa costs and requirements do change regularly so we suggest you check with your travel agent or World Expeditions reservations consultant. It is your responsibility to obtain all necessary visas.

how to book

To book your place on this trip, you will need to complete a Booking Form (online or request a PDF) and pay a non-refundable deposit.

The tour requires a minimum of 10 people to guarantee the departure, with a maximum group size of 14.

An additional deposit is collected at the time of booking to allow us to secure the group's internal flights/ This is applied against your trip balance, which is due 70 days prior to the trip commencement.