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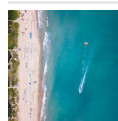
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Hoi An is an enchanting and unique destination. With its ideal blend of history, culture, shopping, dining, and leisure, the town continues to be a highly sought-after tourist spot year after year. Its UNESCO-listed Ancient Town is photogenic to a fault, with its collection of distinctive mustard-coloured colonial homes, intriguing food and quaint streets that remain traffic-free for much of the day drawing in cruise excursionists and backpackers alike.

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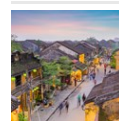
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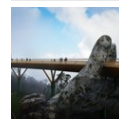
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The former trading port of Hoi An has risen to prominence as one of Vietnam's foremost travel destinations over the last few years, lagging only slightly behind the iconic Ha Long Bay – for now, that is.

The compact city of just over 100,000 inhabitants continues to transform rapidly, with service businesses scurrying to meet the ever-increasing demand for Hoi An's atmospheric, UNESCO-listed Ancient Town, all this despite the introduction of a tourist entry fee a few years back.

This rising popularity has miraculously not been too detrimental to the unspoiled old-time atmosphere so many visitors are after. Hoi An remains traffic-free for most of the day, and much of the heritage left by Chinese and Japanese communities once inhabiting the city is well looked after and kept in excellent condition — the Japanese Covered Bridge built to connect the two enclaves remains one of the most popular sights.

DO & SEE



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Apart from old merchant homes and assembly halls of various Chinese congregations that are some of the Ancient Town's highlights, Hoi An enjoys a fortunate location within a short distance from the beach, and even has a small island archipelago to its name: the laid-back Cham Islands are only a short ferry ride away, and are a great place for a relaxed getaway from the tourist masses.

Cycling tours of the surrounding rice fields and Vietnamese cooking classes are some of the most popular activities in Hoi An, and the former French colonial port of Da Nang is an easy day trip from here (so are the Ba Na Hills with their stunning Golden Bridge held up by two enormous sculpted hands).

Hoi An Ancient Town



The part of Hoi An most sought-after by visitors is its incredibly photogenic mustard-coloured Old Town, a UNESCO-listed collection of beautifully preserved buildings; some of these still function as private homes, while a total of 22 are open to the public and operate largely as museums.

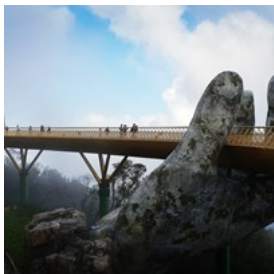
Of particular interest are historic merchant

residences, some of which offer short guided tours (the Old House of Tan Ky is among the most interesting), and Chinese assembly halls used for gatherings and celebrations by individual ethnic groups.

Visiting each attraction will require one of the 5 admission slips that come with a general Hoi An Ancient Town entry ticket.

Photo: Sean Hsu/Shutterstock.com
Address: Old Town, Minh An, Hoi An

Golden Bridge (Cầu Vàng)



Cầu Vàng is a footbridge extending through Ba Na Hills that allows you to enjoy the surrounding natural landscape. The way it is structured may make you think that it is supported by the two massive stone hands, but they're actually decorative fibreglass structures that remain nonetheless a spectacle of their own.

Photo: Chompoo0991/Shutterstock.com
Address: Ba Na Hills, Da Nang, Vietnam

Lantern-Making Class



Coloured lanterns are a symbol of Hoi An. Here locals believe they bring happiness, luck, and wealth. Why not join a lantern-making class and craft your own? Select from a variety of silks and work with an instructor to create your own bamboo-framed lantern. The class also includes a delightful Vietnamese tea tasting, making it a memorable and enriching activity.

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Coconut Boat & Hoi An Ancient Town Tour



Join this fun tour for a unique blend of natural beauty, cultural immersion, and culinary exploration. Begin with a visit to the Bay Mau

coconut forest, exploring its waters on traditional bamboo basket boats. As night falls, witness the Old Town of Hoi An come alive. End your adventure with a dinner featuring unique local dishes like 'cao lau', 'hoanh thanh', 'banh bao', and 'banh vac'.

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Japanese Covered Bridge



One of the Hoi An Ancient Town's most emblematic structures, the Japanese Covered Bridge dates back to the early 17th century, when it was first constructed by the Japanese community as a link to the Chinese quarters of Hoi An. Much of the original ornamental wood carvings remain preserved, and so do the sculptures of two dogs and two monkeys on either end of the bridge. Although the exact reasons for this particular animal selection aren't clearly identifiable, some explanations include the sacred status of the two in Japanese culture and birth years of Japanese emperors predominantly falling on either dog or monkey. Inside the bridge, there is a tiny temple of the northern god Tran Vo Bac De, who is believed to hold powers of controlling the weather.

The Japanese Covered Bridge is included on the list of attractions one can visit on an Ancient Town Entry Ticket.

Photo: Richie Chan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Nguyễn Thị Minh Khai, Phường Minh An, Hội An

Đường Phan Bội Châu (Rue des Arts)



Formerly the main street of Hoi An's French Quarter, Phan Bội Châu is currently going through a renaissance: art galleries, exhibition spaces and

sophisticated craft boutiques have opened here, bringing the street to the forefront of the town's cultural life.

If you only have time for one gallery visit, make it the Precious Heritage Art Gallery Museum. Brainchild of the acclaimed travel photographer Réhahn, the space contains an exhibition of his finest work – photographs taken across Vietnam that seemingly lay bare the souls of their subjects – as well as an impressive collection of authentic garments worn by various ethnic groups across the country.

There is a printed guide to the area's venues that can be picked up free of charge at many locations across town.

Photo: Reggie Lee/Shutterstock.com

Address: 26 Đường Phan Bội Châu, Cẩm Châu, Hội An

Opening hours: Daily 8am–8pm

Phone: +84 949 820 698

Internet:

www.rehahnphotographer.com/precious-heritage-museum

Hoi An Night Market



From 6 to 9 pm daily, Hoi An's Nguyen Hoang Street transforms into a 300-metre-long bustling night market, unfolding underneath a myriad of

colourful lanterns. It's a great place to stock up on souvenirs: prices are low and can get even lower for those with haggling skills.

Photo: LeQuangNhut/Shutterstock.com

Address: Nguyen Hoang, Hoi An

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vendors and shoppers as much as it does with tourists. Abundant Asian herbs, souvenirs like lacquered coconut shell bowls, Vietnamese coffee-makers and traditional cone hats are some of the wares on sale. Of particular interest are the indoor food stands serving up scrumptious snacks at some of the lowest prices in town.

Photo: Curioso/Shutterstock.com

Address: 73 Phan Bội Châu Sơn Phong tp. Hội An

Phone: +84 235 3861 323

Rice Field Tour



Cycling through the rice paddies in the surroundings of Hoi An is a popular day trip from town. Organised tours may include visits to rice

farms and guides that walk you through the entire process of rice cultivation; tours are organised by multiple local providers and can be arranged privately or as part of a group.

If you choose to go it alone, follow Cua Dai in the direction of Cua Dai Beach, and you will eventually end up in the rice fields traversed by bike paths. You're likely to encounter rice

farmers and water buffalo who plough rice paddies along the way. Continue along Hai Ba Trung Street to reach An Bang Beach.

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Chinese Assembly Halls



The Chinese who settled in Hoi An identified themselves according to their province of origin. Each community built its own assembly hall, known as 'hoi quan' in Vietnamese, for social gatherings, meetings and celebrations.

The Fujian Assembly Hall is, perhaps, the best-known one; the Cantonese Assembly Hall stands out for its beauty and contains a tranquil inner courtyard, while the 19th-century Hainan Assembly Hall functions, in part, as a memorial to the 108 merchants from Hainan who met a tragic fate being mistaken for pirates – the entire story is narrated via wall posters.

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Cycling in Hoi An



Although Hoi An is perfectly walkable, cycling is an easy way of getting around, if your itinerary extends beyond the Old Town (including An Bang Beach).

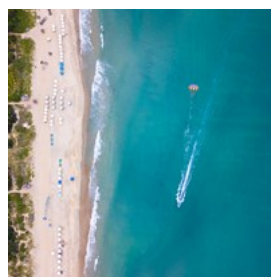
The Hoi An Old Town is closed off to all motorised traffic (including motorbikes) on most days, between 8.30 and 11.00 and then again 15.00 to 21.30, which means streets can be comfortably navigated by cyclists and pedestrians. Many hotels and guest houses offer

bike rental services (or even complimentary bicycle use in some cases), but multiple bike rental shops operate throughout town as well. Prices are normally very reasonable and can be as low as 1 USD per day (depending on the bike).

Single-gear bikes will suffice for cycling through town, but mountain bikes are recommended for those who wish to venture into the countryside. While locals will often be seen riding without helmets on, we recommend asking for one at your bike hire provider to ensure safety.

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Beaches Close to Hoi An



If time allows to squeeze in a trip to the seaside, An Bang Beach is the best stretch of sand within easy reach from Hoi An. The beach is

well-equipped with sunbeds and umbrellas and is reachable by bicycle. There are multiple cafés and restaurants peppered along the coast, as well as a few locales that offer water sports equipment rental.

Another option is Cua Dai Beach, which is less busy and less convenient to swim at due to significant soil erosion, but the rapid development of nearby An Bang has helped Cua Dai become increasingly re-discovered by those looking for more privacy.

Photo: Long Nguyen Hong/Shutterstock.com

Address: An Bang Beach, Đường Hai Bà Trưng, Cẩm An, Hoi An

Old House of Tan Ky



Seven generations saw the Tan Ky house remaining in the excellent condition it welcomes visitors in today, as it continues to stand as an excellent example of the confluence of cultural influences that define Hoi An.

This 18th-century merchant home combines elements of Chinese and Japanese design and even features elements of European influence (such as the grape leaves carved into the courtyard balcony).

The house comes furnished with original period pieces and contains a small gift shop; an open courtyard at its centre brings in light and air, creating an organic link to nature and preventing the structure from flooding (although this isn't a remedy in extremely high water).

Photo: Supratchai Pimpaeng/Shutterstock (cropped)

Address: 101 Nguyễn Thái Học, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 8am-5:30pm

Phone: +84 235 3861 474

DINING



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Vietnam is known for staggering variations in cuisine, each region and major settlement boasting its own unique specialities that are hard to come by elsewhere in the country. Hoi An is especially known for its varied, scrumptious street food, which is beautifully showcased along roadsides during Night Market hours. Some of the eats not to be missed are 'bahn mi' (baguette sandwiches with various ingredients), 'cao lau' pork noodles, the local variety of chicken rice 'com ga', white rose dumplings 'bánh bao bánh vac', and the obligatory hit 'bahn xeo': a crispy pancake packed with a selection of proteins and vegetables, to be dipped into fermented peanut sauce.

Vy's Market Restaurant



Vy's is an exciting delve into Vietnamese street food, its many varieties served at several open-kitchen style indoor stands. The entire

experience is carefully manicured and completely sanitary, which takes away possible worry associated with eating off the side of the roads. There are plenty of options to choose from, including 'classics' such as bahn mi to more peculiar delights such as half-hatched duck eggs, silkworm and jellyfish salad, or braised pig

brain; one can even choose to have a typical local worker's meal.

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Address: 3 Nguyễn Hoàng, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 11am-9:30pm

Phone: +84 235 3926 926

Nu Eatery



Hidden in plain sight (turn right after crossing the Japanese Bridge from east to west), this compact restaurant serves up beautiful Asian

Fusion cuisine without pretence, with a few imaginative takes on Vietnamese staples unique to the establishment. Come for lunch to enjoy the place nearly all to yourself.

Their daughter establishment Sea Shell just off Trang Hung Dao has also gained a loyal following in recent years.

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Address: 10A Nguyễn Thị Minh Khai, Phường Minh An, Hội An

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12-21

Phone: +84 825 190 190

Miss Ly



Come outside of rush hour (prepare for a wait otherwise) at this genuine restaurant serving up traditional local specialities in a

(traditionally) non-air-conditioned space. The restaurant enjoys great popularity: no wonder, for the 'cao lau', white rose dumplings, 'bahn mi' and spring rolls it serves up could go for much more than their price tag.

Photo: LukeT/Shutterstock.com

Address: 22 Nguyễn Huệ, Cẩm Châu, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 11am-9pm

Phone: +84 905 234 864

Morning Glory



A wildly popular, longstanding restaurant smack in the heart of Hoi An that serves up dishes most commonly eaten in central Vietnam. Special emphasis is placed on authenticity of flavours and cooking methods, plus street food dishes.

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Address: 106 Nguyễn Thái Học, Phường Minh An, Hội An

Opening hours: Daily 10-23

Phone: +84 235 2241 555

Good morning Vietnam



If you're craving a break from Vietnamese cuisine and longing for the Italian food you love back home, Good Morning Vietnam is your go-to spot. This

Italian-owned trattoria offers homemade and authentic dishes, from classic pizza and pasta to other Italian fare. The restaurant exudes rustic charm, with decor reminiscent of a traditional Italian eatery and black and white movie star photos on the walls painted in Hoi An's iconic mustard yellow.

Photo: Elena Yakusheva/Shutterstock

Address: 11 Lê Lợi, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 11am-2:30pm / 5pm-9pm

Phone: +84 235 3910 227

CAFÉS



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Hoi An's café scene is incredibly robust, and with Vietnam famously being one of the world's largest coffee producers, each coffee shop in Hoi An enjoys the freedom to brew its own unique blend. Coffee is often served iced, so do mention if you would rather have it hot. The typical local brew is made using a small metal drip filter placed directly on top of the cup and then receives a generous splash of condensed milk to help conceal the bitter notes that sometimes come through (especially in cheaper beans).

If you're feeling adventurous, order a 'cà phê sữa chua' (yoghurt coffee) or 'cà phê trứng', which is a caffeinated drink with a heavy base of whipped egg yolks, sweetened with condensed milk.

Ly Thuong Kiet Street



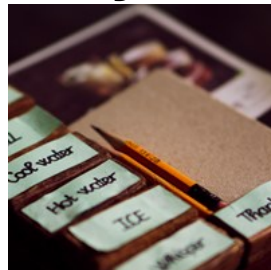
variety of coffee shops that line it.

Photo: Juthamas Jitpirom/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lý Thường Kiệt, Hoi An

Ly Thuong Kiet runs parallel to the river, a few blocks north of Hoi An's Ancient Town. The street is well-known to coffee lovers for the incredible

Reaching Out Teahouse



There's beauty in every detail at Reaching Out Teahouse, from the exquisite ornate tableware to the establishment's mission: to offer employment to people with speech and hearing impediments, who make up the staff almost exclusively. Each table is served wooden blocks with various handy expressions inscribed on them (words like 'thank you' or 'bill') which aid in communication, and orders are placed by filling out a form. Guests are encouraged to keep their voices down to a whisper (or even refrain from talking entirely). The Vietnamese tea and coffee tasting sets are very reasonably priced and highly recommended; the cookie sampler can be shared by two.

Photo: Vo Hieu/Shutterstock.com

Address: 131 Trần Phú, Phường Minh An, Hội An

Phone: +84 90 521 65 53

Internet:

<https://reachingoutvietnam.com/teahouse/the-teahouse>

Mia Coffee



An expat favourite, Mia Coffee is loved for its shaded outdoor terrace, air-conditioned second floor and illy espressos prepared Italian-style (for those mornings when a traditional Vietnamese drip simply won't cut it).

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Address: 20 Đường Phan Bội Châu, Cẩm Châu, Hội An

Phone: +84 90 555 20 61

Internet: <https://miacoffee.vn>

The Espresso Station



The Espresso Station dazzles with creativity and innovation: their menu features some of the most whimsical drinks around, from their

signature 'dark soul latte' with activated charcoal (which makes the drink appear black) to coffee served in frozen cubes, with hot creamy milk on the side. You can still get Vietnamese classics, such as the 'phin' drip or expertly crafted egg coffee. There's a beetroot latte for those who don't favour caffeine.

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Address: 28/2 Trần Hưng Đạo, Phường Minh An, Hội An
Phone: +84 90 569 11 64
Internet: www.theespressostation.com

Hoi An Roastery Espresso & Coffee House



A reliable local coffee shop chain, Hoi An Roastery is one you can safely rely on for a good cup. They offer both Italian-style and

Vietnamese coffees, from potent espresso and siphon to egg-yolk coffee, plus a selection of light breakfast and lunch foods.

Photo: HeadSpinPhoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: 135 Trần Phú, Phường Minh An, Hội An
Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-8:30pm
Phone: +84 235 3927 772

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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A typical evening meet-up location for local residents is, interestingly, a coffee shop, since coffee is seen as a perfectly suitable drink to be had in the p.m.

Even though Hoi An isn't exactly the place for rowdy parties, below is a shortlist of the town's prime locations for drinks and live music.

Soul Kitchen



This An Bang Beach fixture has gained popularity in recent years, not so much as a restaurant, which it is by day, but more of a venue

for a great night out. The key ingredients to its success are the breezy waterfront location (and a pleasantly relaxed vibe, by extension), regular live music shows, and a drink list that includes craft beers.

Photo: Gunter Nuyts/Shutterstock.com
Address: An Bang Beach, Hoi An
Opening hours: Daily 7am-11pm
Phone: +84 906 440 320
Internet: www.instagram.com/soulkitchen_hoian

7 Bridges



7 Bridges, an award-winning craft beer brewery from Da Nang, offers a delightful taproom experience in the heart of Hoi An's Old

Town. Featuring over 30 draft taps of locally brewed craft beers and tasty bar food in a beautiful, quiet beer garden, this oasis of calm in bustling downtown comes alive with live music towards the end of the night, making it a perfect spot to unwind.

Photo: [siamionau pavel/Shutterstock](#)

Address: 36 Trần Phú, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 10am-11pm

Phone: +84 375 362 036

Barconcú Classic Bar



Tucked away on a side street near the centre of Hoi An, Barconcú is a laid-back spot perfect for pre- or post-dinner cocktails. It offers quality

cocktails and a good selection of wine in a quaint, tastefully designed space with comfy chairs and chilled background music.

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Address: 121 Bà Triệu, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 4pm-midnight

Phone: +84 948 521 268

Hoi An Night Market



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on souvenirs: prices are low and can get even lower for those with haggling skills.

Photo: [LeQuangNhut/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Nguyen Hoang, Hoi An

SHOPPING



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Hoi An packs a treasure trove of exquisite boutiques that sell a wide array of locally-made products, which range from silver jewellery to ornamental paper lanterns, silk pieces, artwork, and more (some even have a workshop open to visitors on site); a large number of local tailor shops offer to-order clothing, bags, and even shoes of excellent quality and at unbeatable prices.

Every night a market is set up along Nguyen Hoang Street, where all manner of souvenirs and street foods are on sale.

There is also a remarkable number of businesses in Hoi An that work for a good cause, employing and selling wares of disadvantaged or physically impaired artists and creators.

Reaching Out Arts & Crafts



This ethical craft and souvenir shop supports artists with disabilities, selling their original designs while making a tangible impact on the lives of disadvantaged local creators. The wares themselves are of excellent quality and range from silver jewellery (which is a great buy here) to linens, tableware, and home decor pieces.

Photo: Walaiporn Paysawat/Shutterstock.com

Address: 131 Trần Phú, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-6:30pm, Sat & Sun 9am-4:30pm

Phone: +84 935 323 626

Internet: www.reachingoutvietnam.com

Email: info@reachingoutvietnam.com

Artbook



Artbook is a cute little store to browse through for fun Vietnam-themed gifts and souvenirs that aren't your typical Chinese imports. Some of their best buys include wallets made from recycled storage bags, high-quality retro posters on rice paper, and unique postcard collections. They also stock a fantastic selection of books on all things Vietnam (in English).

Photo: Aoshi VN/Shutterstock.com

Address: 166 Trần Phú, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Phone: +84 235 3910 225

Đường Phan Bội Châu (Rue des Arts)



Formerly the main street of Hoi An's French Quarter, Phan Bội Châu is currently going through a renaissance: art galleries, exhibition spaces and sophisticated craft boutiques have opened shop here, bringing the street to the forefront of the town's cultural life. There is a free guide to the area's venues that can be picked up free of charge.

Photo: Reggie Lee/Shutterstock.com

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Photo: LeQuangNhut/Shutterstock.com

Address: 3 Nguyễn Hoàng, Phường Minh An, Hội An

Opening hours: Daily 18-22

Hoi An Central Market



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of the wares on sale. Of particular interest are the indoor food stands serving up scrumptious snacks at some of the lowest prices in town.

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Address: 73 Phan Bội Châu Sơn Phong tp, Hoi An

Phone: +84 235 3861 323

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



Travellers to Vietnam generally need a visa to enter the country, although some countries, such as Japan, South Korea, and several

ASEAN member states, are exempt for short stays. For longer stays, visitors typically require a visa, which can be obtained from Vietnamese embassies or consulates. Another convenient option is to apply online for an e-visa, available for citizens of over 80 countries.

Photo: ConvertKit/Unsplash

Best Time to Visit Hoi An



The 14th day of each lunar month sees Hoi An celebrate a Full Moon Festival, wherein streets get flooded with lit paper lanterns, food stalls, and souvenir vendors, with traditional performances of song and dance held throughout town.

The two best months to visit Hoi An are February and March when temperatures are at their most comfortable. Heat starts to set in the following April, and it gets progressively hotter until July when the rainy season begins.

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Hoi An Ancient Town Entrance Ticket



houses.

A ticket is required to enter Hoi An's Ancient Town. This ticket grants access to several of the town's historic sites, museums, and traditional

kiosks selling such tickets are spread through the Old Town and are yellow in colour, with a red sign. Each ticket is valid for 24 hours.

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Getting Around Hoi An



Hoi An is a very walkable town. Its compact size and pedestrian-friendly streets make it easy for visitors to explore the ancient town on foot.

Most of the attractions, shops, restaurants, and cafés are located within a relatively small area,

allowing travellers to wander around and immerse themselves in the charm of Hoi An at their own pace.

Cycling is another option for getting around Hoi An. If your destination is not within walking distance (although this is rarely the case within town limits), you might want to consider ordering a Grab, the local equivalent of Uber, or a 'xich lo' pedicab, although these are much better suited for leisurely sightseeing tours rather than a functional way of getting from point A to B. This last one is exclusively used by tourists.

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Da Nang International Airport (DAD)



Da Nang International Airport is the air hub closest to Hoi An, located around 40km from town, which makes for just under an hour's drive.

The best options for reaching Hoi An from here include a pre-arranged transfer (some hotels offer this service), getting a taxi upon arrival (make sure to agree on the fare prior to starting the journey), or a shared shuttle bus offered by several local operators, such as Hoi An Express.

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Address: Da Nang International Airport, Da Nang

Phone: +84 236 3539 555

Internet: www.vietnamairport.vn/danangairport/en

More Info: <https://hoianexpress.com.vn>

Pharmacy



In Hoi An, the main pharmacy chains are generally smaller and more locally focused compared to the major cities. However, you can

still find a few well-known chains and reliable pharmacies, such as Pharmacy. If you require medical attention or medication that isn't available locally, your best bet is nearby Da Nang.

Photo: Dima Mukhin/Unsplash

Address: Nhà thuốc Pharmacy - 298 Lý Thường Kiệt, Phường Minh An, Hoi An

Opening hours: Daily 6am-10pm

Phone: +84 1800 6821

Post



Packages can be shipped worldwide via Vietnam Post, which is relatively reliable but can take up to several months to deliver parcels (3-4 weeks by air mail). Dai Nam postal service is another alternative local shipping provider.

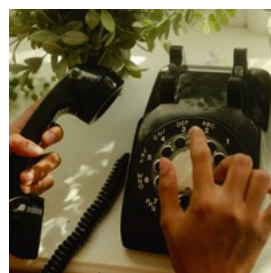
Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: Hội An Post Office - 06 Trần Hưng Đạo, Sơn Phong, Hoi An

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 6:30am-7pm, Sun 7am-11:30am / 1:30pm-5pm

Phone: +84 235 3862 888

Telephone



Country code: +84 Area code: 235

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Electricity



In Vietnam, electrical outlets typically operate at 220V/50Hz and commonly use plug types A and C. Type A features two flat parallel pins,

while type C has two round pins. Travellers are advised to carry a power plug adapter to ensure compatibility with local sockets when visiting the country.

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Population

121,716 (2022)

Currency

Vietnamese dong (VND)

Newspapers

Vietnam Insider: <https://vietnaminsider.vn>

Viet Nam News: <https://vietnamnews.vn>

Emergency numbers

Police: 113

Fire: 114

Ambulance: 115

Search & Rescue: 112

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