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Above all, we hope you find it useful.

Cheers, The team at minube.net
What to see in Tunisia

1 Chebika Mountain Oasis

A oasis: Chebika is, along with Tamerza and Midès, one of the three most famous mountain oases in Tunisia. Its main attraction is a picturesque fountain, located at the bottom of an old Berber village, with small palm trees and a waterfall. It feeds a few underground streams and a network of underground channels that supply wells, through which fruit trees are grown in an otherwise completely barren territory. This oasis owes its prosperity to a sophisticated irrigation system that ensures balance and keeps an equitable distribution of water to all fields. There was a curious room (behind the public toilets) which had a peculiar clock consisting of two pitchers that were hung on strings at different heights to allow the water out from one to the other. Based on the time it took to fill the bottom pot, a gate opened or closed the irrigation system. The best way to explore Chebika and the palms is up the rocky path that leads to the ruins of the old city, where there is a magnificent view of the Lower Atlas mountains, forming a canyon of 150 m high with palms at the bottom. Then you go down rock stairs to a beautiful canyon. The path leads to a small waterfall that feeds a spring. Return via the path that runs along the canyon and climb the stairs again. Upstairs is a "touristy" area with stalls selling drinks and souvenirs. We came up here on a 4x4 trip that we hired in Nefta.

2 Carthage

A Aorijia: Chebika is, along with Tamerza and Midès, one of the three most famous mountain oases in Tunisia. Its main attraction is a picturesque fountain, located at the bottom of an old Berber village, with small palm trees and a waterfall. It feeds a few underground streams and a network of underground channels that supply wells, through which fruit trees are grown in an otherwise completely barren territory. This oasis owes its prosperity to a sophisticated irrigation system that ensures balance and keeps an equitable distribution of water to all fields. There was a curious room (behind the public toilets) which had a peculiar clock consisting of two pitchers that were hung on strings at different heights to allow the water out from one to the other. Based on the time it took to fill the bottom pot, a gate opened or closed the irrigation system. The best way to explore Chebika and the palms is up the rocky path that leads to the ruins of the old city, where there is a magnificent view of the Lower Atlas mountains, forming a canyon of 150 m high with palms at the bottom. Then you go down rock stairs to a beautiful canyon. The path leads to a small waterfall that feeds a spring. Return via the path that runs along the canyon and climb the stairs again. Upstairs is a "touristy" area with stalls selling drinks and souvenirs. We came up here on a 4x4 trip that we hired in Nefta.

3 Port el-Kantaoui Beach

A Miskita: The best part of Tunisia are the blue waters so clear and warm. It's a calm place that still isn't fully exploited by tourism. There's also a luck factor, since we were told there was a lot of seaweed on some other local beaches. Our only gripe was the two jellyfish which stung us, but the mosquitoes were basically non-existent. The hotel staff gives you a cream which takes the sting away. You can also do jet-ski, be towed by boats, go sailing, etc. But afterwards, there's nothing better than laying down a comfortable chair with a comfortable mat on under a sun umbrella doing nothing more than listening to the surf and getting a tan.

4 The Baths of Carthage

A Virtu: The truth is that with an organized excursion you do not have much time for anything, and in my case I had a few hours less to visit the city. It is a pity that the baths have not been better preserved because in their time they must have been impressive, for this reason they were the second highest in importance throughout the Roman Empire.

5 Djerba Beach

A lantoni: When I was at the beach I went to a club hotel ideally situated. Never been to Tunisia nor in Djerba but I found it all very pleasant. The beach is very good and, above all, the sea is beautiful! The Mediterranean with its green and blue, and a rather pleasant temperature ... Just thinking about this I want to go again!

6 Bourguiba Mausoleum

A lamaga: The Bourguiba family mausoleum is one of the main attractions of Monastir. It was built in 1963 and later expanded. The former Tunisian president and his family rest here. This huge and beautiful marble building with a gold dome has two 20 metre tall minarets flanking its sides. But the most striking is the wide promenade that leads to the mausoleum, which is lined with Tunisian flags. Do not miss it.

7 Bourguiba Mosque

A lantoni: The town of Monastir has several interesting mosques, oftentimes very modern. Undoubtedly, the most important is the Great Mosque. I was particularly struck by the great "Tower of Faith," the Islamic tower that calls the people to prayer. It is difficult to go beyond the main courtyard, but it costs nothing to try ...
**What to see in Tunisia**

### Cities

#### 8 Kairouan

*Lenka Skalosova:* This mid-sized city is located in Tunisia. Its main attractions are the Medina (old market), The Great Mosque (one of the oldest in the world), and Sidi Saheb zaouia (“Mosque of the Barber”), which is home to the tomb of a companion of the Prophet. Supposedly, they have had three of the hairs of his beard preserved as relics.

### Mosques

#### 9 Zitouna Mosque

*lamaga:* All the mosques in Tunisia pay homage to Ez-Zitouna, the city’s main mosque. The building that we can see today is a fascinating fusion of buildings from different periods, with columns and capitals from ancient Carthage, an Ottoman minaret and Zirid domes. Non-Muslims are only permitted to access the central courtyard, from which you can make out the hypostyle hall. However, just from seeing this one, you get an idea of the grandeur of it. Although I personally prefer the smaller and more accessible mosques, it is also good to contemplate those more formal and monumental mosques. A recommended place if you go to the capital.

#### 10 Kairouan Great Mosque

*SerViajera:* Muslims come to Kairouan not only from other Tunisian cities, but from different parts of the Arab world. The fourth most important mosque for Muslims in the world after Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem, the Grand Mosque of Kairouan which was built in the ninth century, is the oldest in North Africa. It is visited for several reasons. Located on the edge of the Medina, when you almost leave the city, a huge tower-minaret stands out against the clear sky. Surrounded by brown and bare walls, from the outside it does not look like the typical Moroccan or Turkish mosques: in fact it looks more like a fortress. But upon entering the courtyard with marble slabs one is amazed by its beauty. Impressive is the colonnade that surrounds the courtyard, the endless arches, and gateways to the prayer hall. The Grand Mosque was, for me, an incredible discovery. Not only for its architecture but because it also exudes an atmosphere of infinite recollection.

### Temples

#### 11 Matmata Troglydye Houses

*diana r s:* Matmata troglodyte houses are definitely a must-visit place. The structure alone is impressive, with a central courtyard of different emerging “corridors” dug on the land itself and leading to the different rooms. They usually have a lot of animals out front the house, such as chickens, horses, donkeys … The lifestyle they have may surprise you, as it seems to be one of extreme poverty. In time you realise that for them the things we consider essential are completely unnecessary in their daily lives.

### Historical Monuments

#### 15 Roman Amphitheatre of El Jem

*lamaga:* The Roman amphitheater in El-Jem is the largest in Africa and the fourth largest worldwide. In my opinion it is better preserved than the Coliseum in Rome, because at least it is possible to go down to the sand and go through the aisles. The lion pits are preserved and the complicated system of cisterns. It’s a must-see if you visit Tunisia, its size and beauty are really impressive. It represents the best legend of the Roman Empire in this country along with the baths of Carthage and the Bardo Museum in Tunis. One recommendation: try to photograph at dusk, when the light makes the red stand out even more than normal.

### Deserts

#### 14 Desert of Douz

*myphotoworld:* The Douz desert is quite an experience: cross impressive dunes, showing great courage (rewarded by the discovery of breathtaking landscapes) and experience thousands of adventures. It is like a book because it gives you the chance to step into the shoes of Indiana Jones or desert explorers, in a fabulous setting.

#### 13 The Souks of Tunis

*Jonathan Gil Ruiz:* While on vacation a few years ago, my partner and I were in the wonderful African country of Tunisia. Amongst the other places we visited, the bizarre in the capital has incredible bathrooms and a door leading out to the desert, a place where getting lost is an adventure and an authentic satisfaction.
Rent a car and take time to visit it, is better. And bon voyage!

There are circuits that lead to it and excursions. If you can preserve ruins in North Africa. Visiting Dougga is reliving the history about Sousse, this isn’t a great place for living and tourists.

Byzantines who still had naval dominance in the Mediterranean. It is a square fortress, with walls crowned with battlements, and for burial. It is worth a visit, and my friend told me that was the scene from Life of Brian.

Monastir, Túnez, Túnez, Tunis

To the downtown from the airport, you can take a taxi (between 4 and 7 DNT), or bus 35 which drops you off at the Avenue Habib Bourguiba (0.60 DNT, every half hour).

Dougga, Beja

Dougga, Beja

Dougga, Beja

Dougga, Beja
Tozeur to Kebili Road

The road between Tozeur and Kebili, situated to the southwest of Tunisia across the huge salt lake Chott El Djerid, the largest in Africa. Apart from the obvious attractions that go hand in hand with a very special landscape, I could not help noticing the curious places along the way. They are always located close together (remember we are on the edge of the desert), shops that sell the famous desert roses, black sand or just a bottle of water. What is definitely strange, there is no doubt about it, are the signs in Spanish that are scattered everywhere “cheaper than Carrefour”, “cheaper than the whole one hundred” ... Even Tunisian posters flaunt their good humor and tireless spirit of sellers and merchants.

Ras Qatarjamah Viewpoint

Olga: Continuing the tour around the Tunisian coastal town of Sidi Bou Said, I discovered another of its good viewpoints is the one right next to Ras Qatarjamah Lighthouse, which is called the lookout. The views are breathtaking and I’d personally recommend it to anyone who wants to get the best views of the bay of Sidi Bou Said with the Mediterranean Sea in the background. The place is not paved because it has only recently started to receive tourists. The guide took us to precisely this viewpoint because it was one of his favorites and receives the least number of people.

Palais du Jasmin

Sergio Moreno Juan: After hundreds of km in 48 ° in the scorching sun, in 4x4 tracks amid the barren landscape of Tunisia, after 3 punctures in just six hours, we finally arrived in Douz, the gateway to the desert. The most beautiful desert imaginable, the red desert of Sahara. Peace, vastness, the endless silence, solitude, a beautiful orange hue even more beautiful at sunset ... an indescribable feeling and of course the people. A true wonder and anti-stress remedy.

Sahara Red Desert

Lala: Palais du Jasmin is another perfume shop that is a part of Souk el-Attarine, in the medina of Tunis. We had visited a similar shop the day before, so we knew how it worked. But this store did not seem as nice. Apart from buying all kinds of scents and perfumes of a thousand smells different, they also sell essential oils, soaps, and attractive glass jars for decoration. It is one of the few places where you are allowed to pay in euros, and the price is fixed (no haggling allowed).

Souk de la Laine (Jewelry Market)

ANADEL: I recommend this place to you when you go to Tunisia. You should try to arrive in good time and explore the Medina in the area where there are no tourists, the type of shops and the atmosphere are completely different from the other part. It is very interesting to see how they live and develop their life there, the area of the "jewels" is fantastic, it is not known if they are old and do not look very good, but it is worth taking a look.

Sousse Square

Mouadh Layouni: It's a beautiful place between the big Musscow and the Ribat of sousse.shop. Places to go, places to eat, restaurants and so many things and if you play Pokemon go is it good good good place to catch Pokemon.

Avenue Habib Bourguiba

Olga: The Avenue Habib Bourguiba, aside from being one of the longest streets in Tunis, is also one of the most popular. It's lined with cafes, stores, modern hotels, and colonial-style buildings, which is why it's popularly known as the Champs Elysees of Tunis. Personally, I was really impressed by the colonial buildings, a striking contrast with the old Arab buildings.
you can breathe peace and the smell of the Mediterranean. All you'll find is a site stuck in the past where some inaccessible areas by any mode of transportation other than animals. There are whitewashed adobe houses among narrow streets, passageways under arcs with tunnels and streets of the medina. In the case of the beach from my hotel was well kept and guarded by hotel employees, even though we had the area of our hotel blocked off and they would not let people who did not belong to the complex enter.

**Habib Thameur Street**

Olga: Thameur Habib Street is the principle shopping street on the shore of the town of Sidi Bou Said, one of my favorites on my trip in 2007. Here you can find all kinds of souvenirs and typical shops, and of course you need to practice the best and most popular art in Tunisia, which is bartering and haggling. Most souvenirs are handmade by its vendors. Personally I liked the bird cages which were impressive. I think they are all rated depending to the work of the craftsman himself.

**Hammamet Historic District**

Marilo Marb: Although Hammamet is one of the cities most visited by tourists in Tunisia, it still keeps an old gem inside - its old neighborhood. Close to crowded hotels, tourist racking and haggling, there are whitewashed adobe houses among narrow streets, passageways under arcs with some inaccessible areas by any mode of transportation other than animals. All you'll find is a site stuck in the past where you can breathe peace and the smell of the Mediterranean.

**Souk El Grana**

Lala: If we had not been guided by a local Tunisian we do not think we would have visited this souk, among the maze of tunnels and streets of the medina. It was Sunday afternoon (day off), so Medina was deserted, and this further souk is in a rather quiet residential area. It is located on a side street off the popular and busy Rue de la Kasbah. It is worth a walk around, because in this area the houses are typical Andalusian architecture, as it was built by them in the fifteenth century when Muslims and Spanish and Portuguese Jews were expelled from Spain (why it is nicknamed "Andalusian quarter"). White walls, blue windows, doors studded ... It looks like Sidi Bou Said. It is a Historical Monument of Tunisia.

**Kasbah Square**

Lala: The Place de la Kasbah is a huge square opposite the Place du Gouvernement, at the western entrance to the medina. It was remodeled in 1888 when the new City Hall (Hôtel de Ville) opened. The square is a large paved esplanade crowned by a curious modern concrete monument (I can't tell you what it is, as the sign was written in Arabic). This is where the Kasbah as once stood. Today only the old mosque remains. Other buildings on the perimeter of the square are the Ottoman Hospital and Sadiki College.

**Pirate Boat Tour**

Olga: One of the excursions which is usually offered to the tourist that is wandering around the port of Sousses is the tour of the coast that is almost at the pirate ship. It is also offered in different hotel or at the beach or at the pool at the hotel. This tour usually lasts about three hours and costs about 25 to about 13 per person (of course though it depends on who is offering it and if you are registered or not, because if for example You buy it at the hotel is much more expensive). The tour takes including food which is usually based on fried chicken and fish, fruit and soft drinks Coca-cola type or water. Personally I think it's worth doing because it is also quite fun and you stop the ship at sea to have a swim and the duration of the tour you spend watching the dolphins with whom you're crossing.
here is usually a bit better than in the north of the island, and clean beaches and the town is small and lovely. The weather only Spaniards, so it is a very quiet town. It has beautiful, ornamental fountain. This place has become a popular meeting point for young Tunisians, especially in light of the recent revolution.

What to see in Tunisia

Clock Tower
Lala: At one end of Avenue Habib Bourguiba, you'll find the Place du 14 Janvier 2011 and the Clock Tower. It is an imitation (relatively speaking) of Big Ben and was built to commemorate the independence of Tunisia on November 7th. It is built in wrought iron and is surrounded by an ornamental fountain. This place has become a popular meeting point for young Tunisians, especially in light of the recent revolution.

Tourist Information
Tunisian National Tourist Office
Lala: Tunisian National Tourist Office is found in the Place du 14 Janvier 2011 on the corner of Avenue Mohammed V in Tunis. It's a small two-story building with a white facade that is easily missed as it is surrounded by much bigger buildings and large trees. You can stop here to pick up a map of the city and get some information about places to visit.

Viewpoint of Giving the Annabi
Olga: The viewpoint of Dar el Annabi is one of the most curious places that can be visited in the village of Sidi Bou Said, because while you are taking a tour of the streets of the village you see the difference between the white colors of the facades of the houses and blue windows, Arabic symbols and the contrast with the blue sea. There is a staircase to reach the lookout inside Dar el Annabi and, since it is one of the highest in the area, the views are great. You can see the roofs of the various houses around which gives you a better idea of how the Tunisians live. I thought that the panoramic views were fantastic!

Zarzis Beach
marseo: Zarzis is a small village in southern Tunisia, just below the Gulf of Gabes. There are hardly any tourists here, only Spaniards, so it is a very quiet town. It has beautiful, clean beaches and the town is small and lovely. The weather here is usually a bit better than in the north of the island, and stays hot well into autumn.

Theatre Municipal de la Ville de Tunis
Lala: The National Theatre is one of the city's most emblematic buildings and is almost opposite the Catholic Cathedral, in the middle of Avenue Habib Bourgiba. It's a good example of art nouveau architecture of the colonial city, designed by French architect Ferdinand Resplandy JE and built in 1902. It has been declared a historic monument. Of course, it's not comparable to the old part of the Medina, but it's worth walking around this area and having a look at the modern side of the city.

Great Dune of Offra
Lala: The Great Dune of Offra is must-see for every tourist who visits the city of Douz. From here various excursions to the dunes of the Sahara desert begin (buggy rides, camel rides, bikes, quads, ATVs, etc.). Around the dune a tourist area has been created, with hotels and tour agencies, which is 3 km from Douz. The Sahara is the largest desert in the world and has different types of landscape (rocky, sea salt and sand). However, the sand dunes (or "erg") are the landscape that are inevitably associated with the desert, perhaps influenced by major film productions. The Great Dune of Offra is just a small "tail" belonging to the Grand Erg Oriental, extending from here to Morocco. However, the vast sand before us was really impressive, the soft sand dunes are extremely thin, they are shaped by the wind and change color depending on the sunlight. The scenery was wonderful (despite a sandstorm) and the sunset was indescribable.

Habib Bourguiba Avenue, Sousse
Olga: Habib Bourguiba Avenue is one of the most important streets to be found in the city of Sousse, and it is also where you will find the majority of the Sousse promenade, which overlooks the Mediterranean Sea. In my opinion, the most important thing about this avenue is its fantastic location, going right along the Sousse beach and creating the city's promenade. This avenue meets Avenue Hedi Chaker and joins both the avenues together to form one of the most important avenues in the city of Sousse. They are important in terms of tourism demand as they take up the majority of Sousse's beach.
The Hammam The Kachachine is in the heart of the Avenue Taleb Mehiri, s/n, Sidi Bou Said. It is a beautiful example of traditional Tunisian bathhouses, with stunning archways, marble floors, and a central fountain. To enter, you may need to buy a ticket at the entrance.

The Lighthouse of Ras Qatarjamah stands proudly on the coast of Tunisia, a stone's throw from the ancient Ribat Sidi Bou Saïd. The lighthouse is a beacon for sailors and a symbol of the city's rich maritime history.

The Cemetery Beduin is a peaceful spot where the local Beduin community is laid to rest. It is a place of tranquility and reflection, with simple tombs marking the resting places of the deceased.

The Tombs of the Muslim Cemeteries Beduin is a fascinating place to visit, with its yellow walls and black doors painted with stripes of black, green, and red. The zaouia is a sacred place for Muslim worshipers and it is also an important place of pilgrimage. Tourists are prohibited from entering inside.

The Zaouia - Abu Zama El-Belaoui Mausoleum is a place of great respect and reverence for the local community. This mausoleum is located in the northwest corner of the yard, with a beautiful dome interior. The mausoleum is completely surrounded by sand, in full Sahara dunes. All graves are arranged in rows in the same position, looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca. The particularity of Muslim cemeteries is that the graves are arranged in rows in the same position: Looking to Mecca.
for a walk and drink or eat on the terraces. The area’s upmarket and high-priced but it’s very nice to go promenade on the seafront that’s full of bars and restaurants. 

Said). There’s a Marbella-style beautiful marina and a sported the sign “sold”), with whitewashed walls that make the luxurious urbanization of Cap Monastir. The houses are identical graves there is one exception: the Mausoleum of Muslims must always be buried facing Mecca. Among all the most striking spots in Monastir and is located next to the Citadel on a small plateau above the Mediterranean Sea. One of the things that draws your attention is the fact that the graves of the different attractions such as Sidi Bou Said marina, Mersa beach and Abu Said al-Beji mosque, among others.

Munich, Bilbao, Madrid, Milan, and Amsterdam. Transavia, and destinations include Paris, Dusseldorf, Berlin, Munich, Bilbao, Madrid, Milan, and Amsterdam. Keep an eye out for the porters, who will “help” you with your bags without asking, before asking for a substantial tip (they wanted 10 DNT from us!). There are a number of shops where you can do some last-minute shopping to try to get rid of your dinars before leaving the country; these are souvenir shops with the same merchandise you can find in any souk in the country, asking, before asking for a substantial tip (they wanted 10 DNT from us!). There are a number of shops where you can do some last-minute shopping to try to get rid of your dinars before leaving the country; these are souvenir shops with the same merchandise you can find in any souk in the country, but at higher prices. After the police check in the departure terminal, you’ll find the duty free shops which have everything — alcoholic beverages, tobacco, perfumes, chocolate) and...

What to see in Tunisia

**Habib Bourguiba International Airport**

*A Lala: Habib Bourguiba International Airport is located about 9km west of the city of Monastir. A taxi ride from the city center costs about 5 DNT and takes about 20 minutes, or you can take a train (the station is about 200 meters from the terminal). It is an international airport and offers no domestic flights. Companies that operate here include Tunisair, Kairthago Airlines, Nouvelair Tunisia, Air Berlin, and Transavia, and destinations include Paris, Dusseldorf, Berlin, Munich, Bilbao, Madrid, Milan, and Amsterdam. Keep an eye out for the porters, who will “help” you with your bags without asking, before asking for a substantial tip (they wanted 10 DNT from us!). There are a number of shops where you can do some last-minute shopping to try to get rid of your dinars before leaving the country; these are souvenir shops with the same merchandise you can find in any souk in the country, but at higher prices. After the police check in the departure terminal, you’ll find the duty free shops which have everything — alcoholic beverages, tobacco, perfumes, chocolate) and...**

**Monastir Marina**

*A Lala: Monastir is a nice coastal town bathed by the warm waters of the Mediterranean. Located in the Gulf of Hammamet, it is one of Tunisia's main tourist resorts for both Tunisians and foreign tourists. One of the most beautiful places in Monastir is the marina filled with luxurious yachts and boats. There surrounding neighborhood also has a lot of elegant houses decorated in white and blue. I felt more like I was in the south of Spain than in Tunisia!**

**Sidi Chabaane Viewpoint**

*A Olga: Among the many tourist deals offered by the seaside village of Sidi Bou Saïd are their viewpoints, which are located in many different streets. The best of these viewpoints is Sidi Chabaane which is located at one end of Sidi Bou Saïd. From this viewpoint you can get the best views of different attractions such as Sidi Bou Said marina, Mersa beach and Abu Said al-Beji mosque, among others.***

**Koubba Sidi el Mezeri Cemetery**

*A Lala: The Licinianas thermal baths, or winter baths, were built in the 3rd century, but reformed in the 5th. Because of its great size, these baths are considered to be one of the most important Roman spas in Maghreb, this is due to the variety of treatments offered there, such as; a gym, hot room, warm room, cold room, dry heat, massage, etc. Everything here is quite well preserved. Its structure respects the symmetrical distribution around the warm and cold rooms. The main entrance can be found 6 feet above the floor of the baths, via a staircase that goes down to a room surrounded by a portico with 12 columns, paved with mosaics and geometric decoration. A hall gives way to the left to the cold room, which occupies the center of the building, and the warm room (around which all the other rooms opened), and then spent the hot room.***

**Rue Sidi Chabaane, s/n, Sidi Bou Said**

**Viewpoints**

**Hot Springs Licinianas**

*A Lala: The Licinianas thermal baths, or winter baths, were built in the 3rd century, but reformed in the 5th. Because of its great size, these baths are considered to be one of the most important Roman spas in Maghreb, this is due to the variety of treatments offered there, such as; a gym, hot room, warm room, cold room, dry heat, massage, etc. Everything here is quite well preserved. Its structure respects the symmetrical distribution around the warm and cold rooms. The main entrance can be found 6 feet above the floor of the baths, via a staircase that goes down to a room surrounded by a portico with 12 columns, paved with mosaics and geometric decoration. A hall gives way to the left to the cold room, which occupies the center of the building, and the warm room (around which all the other rooms opened), and then spent the hot room.***

**Douga, Beja**

**Streets of Monastir**

* Lala: Like any other tourist destination in Tunisia, Monastir hustles with a market and business negotiations. That is, this is not a quiet town, especially because it is the preferred destination for Europeans who want to bask in the sun on the beaches while staying in a cheap hotel. We went during Easter, and although the beaches were not at their best, we could walk along them pretty quietly. You will see posters and interesting expressions, though it is less wild than other small towns in the area, like Sousse.

**Lala:** At the end of the promenade, there’s an old port in the luxurious urbanization of Cap Monastir. The houses are small apartment chalets that are well maintained (some sported the sign “sold”), with whitewashed walls that make the windows stand out and turquoise railings (as in Sidi Bou Said). There’s a Marbella-style beautiful marina and a promenade on the seashore that’s full of bars and restaurants. The area's upmarket and high priced but it's very nice to go for a walk and drink or eat on the terraces.

**Rue Sidi Chabaane, s/n, Sidi Bou Said**

**Cap Monastir**

*A Lala: At the end of the promenade, there’s an old port in the luxurious urbanization of Cap Monastir. The houses are small apartment chalets that are well maintained (some sported the sign “sold”), with whitewashed walls that make the windows stand out and turquoise railings (as in Sidi Bou Said). There’s a Marbella-style beautiful marina and a promenade on the seashore that's full of bars and restaurants. The area's upmarket and high priced but it's very nice to go for a walk and drink or eat on the terraces.***

**Rue Sidi Chabaane, s/n, Sidi Bou Said**

**Lala:** Another excursion that can be done in the desert from Douz is the carriage ride through the Sahara. The tour leaves from the Great Dune Offra, about 3 kilometres from the city centre, and lasts approximately one hour ($10/person DNT). It’s fun because they dress you up in a robe and a turban, attire typical of the desert Berber tribes. Usually it moves in a kind of caravan. The camels go first, and finally the carriages. Well, the “carriage” is actually a covered wagon, pulled by a small horse, the wheels are tires, and the seats are covered with typical striped blankets. They have two rows of seats, with little space between them. The guide sits in the first seat, and the back is for two passengers (it's quite uncomfortable because there's almost no legroom). It's quite a light walk if you don't want to ride a camel.

**On Touristic Interest**

**Ride in Calesa along the Offra Great Dune**

**Koubba Sidi el Mezeri Cemetery**

*A Lala: The Koubba Sidi el Mezeri Cemetery is one of the most striking spots in Monastir and is located next to the Citadel on a small plateau above the Mediterranean Sea. One of the things that draws your attention is the fact that the graves are all white and perfectly aligned. This is because Muslims must always be buried facing Mecca. Among all the identical graves there is one exception: the Mausoleum of Habib Bourguiba (former president of the country), a grand marble building inspired by the Taj Mahal.***

**Monastir Marina**

*A Lala: Monastir is a nice coastal town bathed by the warm waters of the Mediterranean. Located in the Gulf of Hammamet, it is one of Tunisia’s main tourist resorts for both Tunisians and foreign tourists. One of the most beautiful places in Monastir is the marina filled with luxurious yachts and boats. There surrounding neighborhood also has a lot of elegant houses decorated in white and blue. I felt more like I was in the south of Spain than in Tunisia!**

**Sidi Chabaane Viewpoint**

*A Olga: Among the many tourist deals offered by the seaside village of Sidi Bou Saïd are their viewpoints, which are located in many different streets. The best of these viewpoints is Sidi Chabaane which is located at one end of Sidi Bou Saïd. From this viewpoint you can get the best views of different attractions such as Sidi Bou Said marina, Mersa beach and Abu Said al-Beji mosque, among others.***

**Koubba Sidi el Mezeri Cemetery**

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**Streets of Monastir**

* Lala: Like any other tourist destination in Tunisia, Monastir hustles with a market and business negotiations. That is, this is not a quiet town, especially because it is the preferred destination for Europeans who want to bask in the sun on the beaches while staying in a cheap hotel. We went during Easter, and although the beaches were not at their best, we could walk along them pretty quietly. You will see posters and interesting expressions, though it is less wild than other small towns in the area, like Sousse.
Making Handmade Bread

Olga: Of all the many trips that I did during my journey around Tunisia, the one I most learned from was the one that allowed me to see how the old Arab tribes that remain in the wilderness used to live. I arranged the trip through my hotel. Among the many curiosities that I found, the greatest thing that I saw was a camel drinking Coca-Cola. One of the most typical activities of the women was making artisan bread in an oven in the land that was shaped like a bowl or vase, but we got to try the bread and it was very good and quite hot by the way lol... But as we were discovering about their daily lives, we also saw how they used the camels to collect water.

Virgil and the Muses Mosaic

Lala: The Virgil and the Muses mosaic is the most famous mosaic on display in the Bardo Museum, and is considered the best Roman mosaic in the world. It shows Virgil writing the Aeneid, accompanied by two of the Muses: Melpomene for tragedy, and Clio for epic poetry. It was originally located on the floor of a third-century Roman house in Sousse, and it is the only surviving portrait of Virgil. He looks thoughtful and concerned, perhaps aware of the enormous responsibility that comes with writing the Aeneid, the book that chronicled the origins of the Roman people. The room is fascinating and has a mosaic showing the divinities of the days of the week, and another the signs of the zodiac.

Dromedaries Fetching Water

Olga: Among the various activities here, I got to ride on camels and horses on this ranch which is located just on the outskirts of Sousse. One of the most interesting things to see here was to see the camels employed in activities of daily life, daily. We held an exhibition of dromedaries collecting water from the well and pouring it into a kind of pond used as laundry. The dromedary bound him with ropes and made him back up for pushing and pulling of water from the well and with a pulley and then basically just threw it into the water... Very very funny! The truth is that both my travel agency and I recommend that everyone go to the desert and stay in one of these hotels, in my case it was my hotel Abou Nawas.

L’oued Khalled Valley

Lala: Of all the remains of ancient cities of Thugga, this one definitely has the most evocative power. Their settlement dominates the surrounding landscape because it’s on a 600 meter high hill. Its dimensions are impressive at 65 hectares, and the things there are well-preserved. This archaeological site occupies the eroded hillside on a large olive grove. There are fields of grain (mainly wheat) and the deep valley. Dougga combines its majestic buildings with beautiful surroundings.
Where to eat in Tunisia

1. **Lala Kahlia Restaurant**
   - **Lala**: It was the last day of our holiday in Tunisia, and we were feeling fed up with the same old food over and over again (coleslaw, chicken, and orange) in hotel buffets and restaurants, so we decided to try to eat something a little different. We didn’t have a long time - we’d be going to the airport at 3pm - so we ate in the Lala Kahlia restaurant, the a la carte restaurant located in the Hotel Monastir Center, where we were staying. The restaurant is in a small building, separate from the main hotel, and right across from the pool. We were the only customers, and the chef paid us a lot of personal attention, perhaps thinking we were rich tourists! The menu offered several options of meat and fish. We had octopus and calamari, which were delicious, to start, followed by a grilled sea bass (OK but not amazing) and a beef tenderloin (although it was tender, it had too much gristle). The funny thing was dessert: I wanted a variety of fruit, and the chef offered us what I thought was a fruit salad, but when the chef brought it to our table, it was ... an apple, three oranges, a banana and a few strawberries. Whole pieces, unpeeled! The truth is that this is not a bargain and sampling delicious local crafts. The rite requires curd shops selling all kinds of souvenirs and stalls where you can settle down to a meal of hot tea in a glass cup. We also ordered a small dessert: I wanted a variety of fruit, and the chef offered us what I thought was a fruit salad, but when the chef brought it to our table, it was ... an apple, three oranges, a banana and a few strawberries. Whole pieces, unpeeled!

2. **Café Sidi Bou Hdil**
   - **Fernando Diaz**: Within the walls of the Hammamet Media, you’ll find this cute little café. It has various areas where you can have a tea or smoke a hookah. It also has a chill-out zone with fluffy pillows and a covered area for when the weather isn’t great. I suggest going around sunset and checking out the views from the enclosed area.

3. **Olga: The Sidi Chabaane Café is in the street of the same name (Calle Sidi Chabaane) and probably one could say that the second most important coffee is in the Tunisian town of Sidi Bou Said, after the famous Café des Natties, also known as Café de las Esteras. Like all Tunisian cafés it is very quiet and people gather - our guide told us that many men play any of the typical local games such as dominoes or chkoba. It is also typical to smoke a water pipe with different flavors of snuff. Nicotine is cleaned by passing through the water, and supposedly it is much healthier, it is usually called hookah. It is really worthwhile to sit on the deck and watch the breathtaking views. The most requested are the two small terraces that overlook part of the city with the sea in the background and provide a good overview of the main street, curd shops selling all kinds of souvenirs and stalls where you can, and should, practice the difficult art of haggling for a bargain and sampling delicious local crafts. The rite requires curd shops selling all kinds of souvenirs and stalls where you can settle down to a meal of hot tea in a glass cup. We also ordered a small dessert: I wanted a variety of fruit, and the chef offered us what I thought was a fruit salad, but when the chef brought it to our table, it was ... an apple, three oranges, a banana and a few strawberries. Whole pieces, unpeeled!

4. **Comida en Sousse**
   - **lamaga**: Although Tunisia’s varied cuisine is vast, especially in regard to wines, meats and sweets, the national dish is couscous. Served with vegetables or meat, it can be delicious. But be careful with some of the varieties! Tunisians tend to eat very spicy couscous with a red sauce that looks very appetizing at first sight. It’s a good idea to shun more touristy restaurants in favor of local ones but you are never sure what you will get. One of my first experiences with the couscous in Tunisia proved disastrous for this reason - fifteen people tried to eat my dish and only one could! And he was from Tijuana! The dish was very tasty, but for the rest of that day we ate bread and drank coke ...

5. **Restaurant La Falaise**
   - **SerViajera**: Beautiful Kairouan, besides being famous for its Grand Mosque and rugs, is also proud of its ‘makrough’, a pastry stuffed with dates, almonds, dipped in honey or nuts and absolutely exquisite. The makrough you can buy everywhere, but the best bakery is called Segni and is inside the medina. The place looks like something out of a French film from the 30s. Naturally, in the Segni Bakery makrough is packed down to the last detail. I can’t say they’ll offer you the host events and ceremonies in their indoor spaces or outdoor covered ones. There’s also a swimming pool, terrace, gardens and other items of Mediterranean décor. It is located near the ruins of Carthage Archaeological Park and a few miles from the charming village of Sidi Bou Said on the border of the sea. It really is an ideal place for a stopover while visiting Tunisia to enjoy the exotic cuisine of the country.

6. **Phenix de Carthage**
   - **miguel a. cartagena**: From the fascinating capital of Tunisia in the direction of Sidi Bou Said, there’s a place where you can enjoy fine traditional country food. In a resort, restaurant Le Phenix de Carthage serves typical Tunisian cuisine as well as Asian and European cuisine and a variety of very good desserts and sweets. The couscous is a specialty here that you cannot pass up. You have the opportunity to host events and ceremonies in their indoor spaces or outdoor covered ones. There’s also a swimming pool, terrace, gardens and other items of Mediterranean décor. It is located near the ruins of Carthage Archaeological Park and a few miles from the charming village of Sidi Bou Said on the border of the sea. It really is an ideal place for a stopover while visiting Tunisia to enjoy the exotic cuisine of the country.

7. **Tea Rooms**
   - **Tea Rooms in the Medina**
     - **lamaga**: The Great Medina of Tunis is full of tea houses where you can take a break from shopping and enjoy delicious mint tea and sweet Tunisian pastries. Although they’re geared towards tourists, these tea shops are preserved down to the last detail. I can’t say they’ll offer you a relaxed, home-like atmosphere because they are always full of people and quite noisy. But, they are a perfect place to take a break and chat over what you bought in the Medina. Be careful of the prices! They can go a lot in high season and around the area. They’re the perfect place to try local pastries and delights.

8. **Pastelería Segni, Kairouan, Túnez**
   - **SerViajera**: Beautiful Kairouan, besides being famous for its Grand Mosque and rugs, is also proud of its ‘makrough’, a pastry stuffed with dates, almonds, dipped in honey or nuts and absolutely exquisite. The makrough you can buy everywhere, but the best bakery is called Segni and is inside the medina. The place looks like something out of a French film from the 30s. Naturally, in the Segni Bakery makrough are a little more expensive, but have a different flavor. It is also a pleasure to walk around the store and choose cakes as...
Here you can only see streets, but never mind. Views were much better in Cafe Sidi Chabaane, because terraces, though it is impossible to find a free table lol. The different flavors. However, what caught my attention were the colors of Islam. And I personally recommend trying painted in green and red, which for those who do not know, is a water pipe with which you can smoke the mint tea with pine nuts and a hookah which, for those who are the real success loved by all four of us that went! The food was very well prepared, with good flavors and even though the dishes were typically Arab, they really were not too strong of flavors. The specialty is fish, because in addition to being in front of the port of Sousse it looks like you're eating something freshly caught! It was perhaps the price for the prices you find in Tunisia, so perhaps it was a bit pricey, but then as always, you pay for quality!
The Monastir Center hotel is a 3-star hotel in the center of Tunis. It's a four-star hotel, but looks can be deceiving... when we arrived and saw the building, the reception and outdoor pool looked great, but the hotel itself was pretty lousy. The lobby is quite spacious and bright, with high ceilings, and a sofa area. From here you can access the pool, two hotel bars, and a buffet restaurant where breakfast is served. The outdoor poolside area was very nice, with a bar and some tables. There's also a small stage where, in high season, they put on shows at night (so be careful if your room is overlooking it). The furniture is very basic and functional: two beds with bedside tables, a desk, TV (a luxury in Tunisia) and wardrobe. There was also air conditioning, but we didn't need it. The bathroom had modern tiles, suggesting it had been recently renovated. It was small, with a shower cubicle rather than a bath, and the basin and toilet behind the door. It seemed okay until we tried to use it... water dripped everywhere, and the shower didn't drain well. When we went to bed, we realised that there weren't enough blankets for comfort, and the sheets were also placed in a strange way. We were staying on half board. The first meal we had was a dinner buffet, in a huge room with poor lighting. They offered salads, grilled vegetables, lasagne, pasta, the ubiquitous chicken stew, fried fish... and miraculously, dessert was strawberries and petite fours (other hotels only offered us too bad, but too dry and, worst of all, it formed a cloud of smoke in the room, filling it with the horrible smell of frying fish. The smell was still there when we went down to breakfast the next day... breakfast was pretty good, with juices, cereals, cold cuts but the hotel has 22 in total. Great.

The Yadis Ibn Khaldoun Hotel is a 3-star hotel in the center of Tunis. However, it is about a 40 minutes' walk from the real tourist area (Place de la Victoire), and a taxi costs about 3-4 DNT (about 2 euros). It was our first hotel in Tunisia and the truth is that I didn't like it at first but after experiencing others and some pastries. The hotel also had meeting rooms, a kids club, a gym, and a hammam (Arab bath), with sauna and massage facilities. The reception, though, is all polished and the decor is somehow outdated, but it shows that when it opened it must have been a great hotel. The restaurant is open to the public. During the day the sun shines through the glass roof, a game of cards can Easily be played, and the cafe is the perfect place to stay. It's quiet, the wifi works in all the rooms, and the views are amazing. My room was on the 17th floor, but the hotel has 22 in total. Great.

The Yadis Ksar Ghilane Campsite hotel is a 3-star hotel in the center and very close to the entrance to the Medina (Puerta de France). The rooms and the bathroom are spacious. The bed is comfortable and the curtains cover just the right amount of light. The worst part: you can smoke in the room and it smells like snuff (there are small details that show that the hotel has seen better days, and the decor is somewhat outdated, but it shows that when it opened it must have been a great hotel. The restaurant is open to the public. During the day the sun shines through the glass roof, a game with the lights.

The Tunisia Palace hotel is a 3-star hotel in the center of Tunis. It's a five star hotel, and it's surely not a hotel that Tunez, nor is it a five star hotel, and it's surely not a hotel that would make the huge hotels in the area jealous. However, this hotel does offer impeccable service and generous, the pool amazing, especially when you come from desert hotels two stars, and the small apartment in which we stayed, very cute. The only downside is that it is in summer, at least for what we come to know us, sauna, indoor pool... Everything was closed, which was a bummer. I, to Tunisia, I am looking forward. I just need to find somebody to go with!
Where to stay in Tunisia

Mövenpick Resort & Marine Spa Sousse

Zai Aragon: The Mövenpick hotel has everything that a luxury tourist can expect: from a glitzy reception decorated with palm trees, to the staff uniforms. On arrival you are greeted with tea and orange blossom scented towels to refresh you. The rooms are very big, has a spa and outdoor pools, breakfast with more than 100 tables ... At the reception one can find a piano bar, which is very popular in this area and what I am looking at right now.

Hammamet. Although the area around the hotel is very attractive, the beach is not what you expect in Tunisia. The beach is not very wide and the sand is not clean. The best point: it is a good choice. The worst point: the poor condition of the beach.

Damaso: In the touristic area of Hammamet, not to be confused with the village area of Hammamet. Although the distance is approx. 7 km, the 2 areas do not have anything to do with each other. Here are hotels located almost directly on the beach. The hotel is four star, but you have to take into account a country that is not governed by European standards. The rooms have sea views and pool, very clean indeed. Dealing with Spanish tourists is a bit passive. Most tourists are Germans, Italians and French and they don't really speak Spanish, but are very nice. We had half board, however, we couldn't help remembering the movie "Empress Sissi."

El Mouradi Africa Tunis

Erriadh Hotel

SerViajera: This little hotel is a surprising and delightful discovery. In Houmt Souk, the largest city Djebba the Erriadh is located in one of the old funduqs, with typical strengths of Djerba. A beautiful courtyard shaded by a huge bougainvillea, the hotel rooms are very clean, with windows overlooking the patio and ceiling fans. Bathrooms are private, and generous details. All rooms are spacious, with high ceilings, ceiling fans (some even have air conditioning) and comfortable beds. The second time I was there I stayed in a room with an ocean view, it was beautiful, and I couldn't help remembering the movie "Empress Sissi."

Maison Dorée Hotel

SerViajera: Excellently located on Ville Nouvelle (I walked back at night without any problems). This hotel is a great option for budget travelers. With a French atmosphere that's decadent and antiquated, but very clean and comfortable, the Maison Dorée has rooms on several floors, connected by a grand staircase. The rooms are all different. I was there twice: The first time I was there I stayed in a room with curtains, decorations and red bedspread. The second time I was in another room that was painted blue with yellow details. All rooms are spacious, with high ceilings, ceiling fans (some even have air conditioning) and comfortable bathrooms. The hotel also has a restaurant that serves good Tunisian dishes.

Rosa Beach Hotel

Johana: We arrived, and they immediately offered us a little welcome cocktail ... there are great pools, sun loungers, umbrellas, everything you need to relax! Then, there's the huge restaurant, with a huge array of options for breakfast - little pancakes with jam or sugar, different breads ... in addition, there is an indoor pool and several restaurants, bars, shops, and a nightclub. You'll never feel bored!

Hotel Les Mimosas

minube: The ancient Phoenician accountant was born in Carthage, is now a fishing port where you can go to relax, called Tabarka. This place offers the warm of the sea, the resort which extends between the beautiful beaches and woodlands. We are 170 kilometers away from Tunis. A few steps from the cliff, from the rich faunas, flowers and corals. The reception team will make you feel comfortable throughout your stay.