Marhaba to the Governorate of North Al Batinah

Beauty has an address - Oman
The Brand Oman image is one which incorporates elements of the nature of Oman into a unique symbol that represents the country. The initial design incorporated representations of a dhow (top right), turtle (bottom), frankincense smoke (top left) and mountains (centre). These images were then developed into the calligraphic Arabic word “Oman”. Choosing a palette of colours enabled the emphasis of the everyday scenes that make Oman unique. Here our range of colours highlight the leisure that can be enjoyed in Oman; Salalah’s khareef, Oman’s seas and the purple that envelopes the sky before dawn breaks over the desert.

We are proud of our Brand Oman and hope you will recognise it as you travel through our beautiful and hospitable country.
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Governorate of North Al Batinah

North Al Batinah Governorate is a region of surprising contrast with kilometre after kilometre of soft sandy beaches, overlooked in the distance by Oman's great mountain chain as it extends towards the north.

Explore this region and enjoy the peace and quiet as you visit its charming fortifications and open mountain roads.
Sohar Gate

The main road between Saham and Sohar passes through one of Sohar's modern monuments, the Sohar Gate. Built in 2003, this creates a formal entrance into the town from the south. With modern lighting, it is especially attractive when viewed from dusk.
Forts and Castles
Sohar Fort

Sohar Fort is just a few meters from the sea in Sohar’s town centre. Though an older fortification may have sat near this site, today’s fort is believed to have been built by the Princes of the Kingdom of Hormuz in the late 13th century.

Part of the construction material for the fort is kiln also fired bricks (unusual in Oman) which has been used in Sohar for other buildings. Today’s fort, with its 6 towers, is one of Sohar’s key historic structures, providing an insight into the town’s long history.
Shinas Castle

The most northerly castle on Oman’s Batina Coast, Shinas Castle is less than 700 meters southwest of the town’s modern ferry port. Previously, the fort was located directly on the beach and as a result suffer occasional ineffective bombardment by passing naval ships. Today, the 4 round corner towers overlook a more peaceful scene as the ferries make their way north to Musandam.

Shinas Castle is open from Sunday – Thursday from: 07:30am – 14:30pm and Admission fees apply.
**Liwa Castle**

The spacious, elegant castle at Liwa is just 1,500 meters east of the Liwa roundabout on the main Batina highway. Despite the elegance of its interiors with polylobate arches and glistening wood doors, this castle is clearly a military stronghold. Five substantial gun towers and the central citadel would offer any force advancing over the surrounding plain a formidable structure to overcome. Liwa Castle is open from Sunday – Thursday from: 07:30am – 14:30pm and Admission fees apply.
**Fazh Castle**

Tucked in the depths of Fazh village, some 13 kilometres by road west of the Liwa Roundabout, Fazh Castle is a surprising elaborate decorated fortified home.  

Built in the late 17th century, the 3 floors included storage on the ground floor with reception rooms and living accommodation on the upper 2 floors. Local legend tells of an 8 kilometre tunnel from the castle to the village of Dabayn in the west.  

Fazh Castle is open from Sunday – Thursday from: 07:30am – 14:30pm and Admission fees apply.
Saham Castle

Saham Castle overlooks the Sea of Oman on the north end of the corniche sea road in Saham. One of the last major castles to be built in Oman, the castle dates from the mid 20th century, having been built by Sayyid Shihab bin Faisal Al Said, the castle is one of the town’s classic ‘surs’, a fortified walled compound to protect a town’s inhabitants during periods of unrest.

Saham Castle is open from Sunday – Thursday from: 07:30am – 14:30pm and Admission fees apply.
Al Khabourah Castle

Just 2 kilometres northeast from Al Khabourah roundabout on the main Al Batina highway is Al Khabourah Castle. The entrance faces the sea, and opens onto a spacious courtyard, with a number of storage rooms to the left and general accommodation to the right. With its proximity to the sea, a walk along the parapet gives excellent views of both town and sea.

Al Khabourah Castle is open from Sunday – Thursday from: 07:30am – 14:30pm and admission fees apply.
Natural Places
The Fort and wadi of Hibi

Wadi Hibi, just under 80 kilometers south-west of Sohar, is an area of rugged mountains with small date oasis scattered throughout. In the center of the valley is the village of Hibi and its substantial castle. Built around 2 spacious courtyards with 5 canon towers, the castle was the main fortification for the numerous small settlements connected to Wadi Hibi.
Wadi Al Jizzi

Connecting the Al Batina coast with the city of Al Buraimi, Wadi Al Jizzi is one of northern Oman's traditional mountain passes. Famous as a center of Oman's pre-historic copper production, today the valley is well known for its geological formations associated with copper bearing ores. Just under 35 kilometers south-west of the main junction on the Sohar-Buraimi Road is the 'Pillow Lava', outcrop which overlooks the old road just east of the village of Suhaylah. This remarkable rock formation bubbled up deep under the ocean some 95 million years ago; the rare sight of this feature exposed on land, enables viewers to step back in time as they enjoy the unusual scene.
Wadi Al-Hawasnah

Wadi Al-Hawasnah is the principal route between the town of Al-Khabourah on the coast and Ibri in the western Ad Dhahira Governorate. The route is full of surprises, from ancient stone build forts to pools of water lined with scattered pink Oleander. Overlooking these are the mountains of Ophiolite rock, whose jagged crests create memorable images.
Mangrove trees

Spreading along the coast for almost 2 kilometers south of Shina port is an area of Mangrove trees. These trees and the surrounding mud flats are an excellent location for bird watching. Sightings should include lesser crested tern, great stone plover and, if you are very fortunate, a White collared kingfisher.
Wadi Bani Omar

Taking the turn to Furfar, about 35 kilometers south by road from Al Khabourah, will bring you into the rugged landscape of Wadi bani Omar. Many of the small villages and ancient ruins in this area are found by exploring the rough tracks that take you away from the tarmac roads. Look for ancient stone built forts and isolated watchtowers.
Wadi Zeheimi

Travelling by 4WD for some 40 kilometers west of Liwa, past Fazah, will take you into the twisting Wadi A’Zeheimi. Scattered agricultural villages make use of the fertile soil and carefully used water to grow date palms and other valuable crops. Possibly the most unusual tree growing here is a baobab tree which is most usually associated with Africa but here, less than 300 meters north of A’Zeheimi village, is a single tree set just on the edge of the wadi.
Wadi Al Jihawer

Wadi Al-Jihawer and its principal town Al Hailain are set some 50 kilometers south west of Al Suwaiq. The town of Al Hailain, with its tightly packed housing, is a prelude to the wadi just south of the village.

Here, after a walk of just over a kilometer is a string of some of Oman's white water filled pools. Some of these pools are lined with a precipitate of white carbonate, creating a nice contrast with the dark brown rock and blue sky.
Villages and Parks
Al Gathayf Village

Just over 50 kilometers southwest of Sohar along the Sohar-Yanql road is the village of Al Gathayf, set on a loop in Wadi Ahin. The luxuriant date oasis spreads for some 3 kilometers along the west of the wadi, which usually has pools of water and several shaded natural picnic spots to relax in.
Silver Jubilee Park

Northeast of the As Sallan roundabout in Sohar is the tranquil Silver Jubilee Park. Opened in 1995, the shaded walkways and ornamental lakes offer a peaceful area for families to relax in. The park’s proximity to the sea allows a wide variety of activities to enjoy, without having to travel over wide areas.
Sohar Park

Between Mashal an Nur Street and Sohar Sports Complex is the delightful combination of Sohar Park and a children’s amusement park. With flashing lights and rides for all ages, the amusement park comes alive after dark, with the sound of laughter. The park however is open at any time and with its quite atmosphere is ideal for families to enjoy the traditional slides or have a picnic.
Al Bahri Road

Between Sohar Fort and the fishing harbour is the Al Bahri Road, which overlooks the glittering waters of the Sea of Oman. This is a very interesting route to walk along, as it is elevated well above ground level. Along its route are views of Sultan Qaboos Mosque, and Sohar Fort. After walking past a residential area with a number of fishing boats drawn up away from the sea, this walk of less than 3 kilometers ends at the fishing harbour and a charming public park.
Souqs
Sohar Souq

Overlooking the Sea of Oman, less than 300 meters north of Sohar Fort, is the newly redeveloped Sohar Souq. With classic arabesque decorative styling and a cool interior, this is a delightful location to visit on any trip to Sohar. A wide variety of retail shops is complimented by coffee shops on both the ground and upper floor.
Al Qalaa Souq

A few hundred meters south west of Sohar Fort is Al Qala’a Market for commercial and traditional handicrafts. Here, the artisans who create some of Oman traditional products can be found, often in the process of hand making a new item. Enjoy the sight of baskets being made from palm leaves and silver being twisted into shape, while still hot, as one of Oman's iconic Khanjars is brought to life.
Folk Dances

With a driving beat provided by 3 or 4 Drummers, a circle of men rotate around them, usually anti-clockwise. This performance, a Lewa dance, is less formal than most other dance performances in Oman. The entire ensemble sings as the rhythm gets faster accompanied by a ‘Mizmar’, the ancient double reeded wind instrument.

The informality of the dance means that it can often be a spontaneous evening event amongst friends at weekends or holidays.
Stay in North Al Batinah Governorate for more time to explore the local attractions. Small comfortable hotels located in the center of the city encourage you to walk and explore. If you wish to relax, then larger hotels either in the city or in rural surroundings will give you a chance to enjoy their landscaped gardens.
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Dear Visitor:
In order to make your visit to Oman a perfect and unforgettable experience, we kindly ask that you observe the following guidelines closely.

**General Guidelines**
- Please observe the social customs of the Omani society and dress decently.
- Do not make any noise and keep music volume to a minimum when passing through the popular neighborhoods or residential areas.
- Do not photograph people when entering private properties without obtaining prior permission.
- Keep your environment clean. Dispose of litter or garbage in the designated dustbins.
- Make sure that your tour guide holds a valid license from the Ministry of Tourism.

**When you visit any village, please:**
- Protect the flora and fauna. Don’t pick any fruits or vegetables as they are private property and a source of income for the locals.
- The Falaj system is the main source for drinking and irrigation water. Do not pollute it in any way.
- Stick to the specified trails at any tourist destination that you visit.
- Don’t park or stop your vehicle in any place other than the designated parking space.

**Cruises:**
- Deal only with tourist boats licensed to do so, as they are equipped with the safety equipments prescribed by the law.

**Visiting the Desert:**
- Use a specialized tour guide. It’s preferable to make the journey in more than one vehicle and to have GPS devices, along with the necessary safety means and equipments.
- Visiting hours for forts are subject to change.
**Tourism Guidelines**

**Off-Road Travel:**
- Use only 4WD vehicles and make sure you have adequate water, food, fuel and spare tyres. Check your 4WD system for proper functioning.
- Inform a close friend of your destination and the expected date of your return.
- Don't camp in the Wadi beds. Flash floods can occur occasionally.

**Trekking:**
- When trekking in the mountain trails, choose suitable shoes and make sure you have enough food and water. Don't trek alone, and make sure you know about the roughness and length of such tracks beforehand.

**General Instructions to visitors of handicrafts showrooms:**
1- Don't touch or move any of the artifacts on display to avoid any damage.
2- Photography is allowed but without touching the exhibited items.
3- Don't leave children unattended and make sure they don't touch or move the displayed potteries so as not to be broken.
4- Do not dispose of litter or garbage inside the exhibited items.
5- The site is equipped with surveillance system to ensure the safety of the collection and to prevent theft.
6- Don't write, draw or put any stickers on the exhibited items.
7- While roaming, be careful not to hit any of the artifacts on display.
8- Use the proper shoes when you visit any archeological sites and avoid any wooden or tapered heel shoes that may cause erosion or damage to such sites.
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