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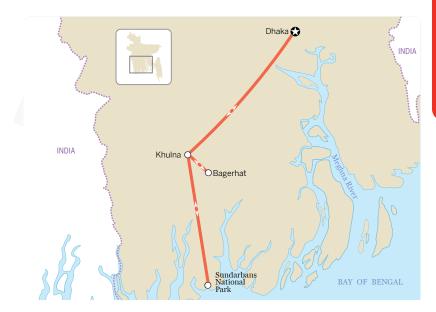
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Itineraries





Sampling the Sunderbans

One week is just enough time to dip into Dhaka before going on the boat trip of a lifetime through the tiger-filled mangrove swamps of the Sundarbans.

Ease yourself into **Dhaka** by spending your first day in the more upmarket neighbourhood of Banani before delving into the chaos with a sightseeing tour of Old Dhaka on day two. Don't miss Sadarghat for a rowboat trip on the Buriganga River.

You haven't got time to ride the Rocket paddle-wheel steamer (you'll need an extra two days for that). Instead, take an overnight bus to **Khulna** to meet up with your Sundarbans tour company, which you'll need in order to properly explore the **Sundarbans National Park**. Then relax on the deck of your boat and enjoy three days of tiger-tinged river adventure before floating back to Khulna.

Consider a day trip to **Bagerhat** before taking the bus back to Dhaka for one final day in the capital.

Note that you will need to have booked your Sundarbans trip at least three weeks in advance, so start planning this one from home.





Bangladesh is relatively small, so if you have a full month you can see pretty much all the main highlights. This tour takes in Dhaka, the Sundarbans and part of history-rich Rajshahi, plus the tea estates of Srimangal and the Chittagong Hill Tracts.

Your first job when you arrive in **Dhaka** is to book your cabin on the Rocket for your ferry ride the following evening. Tickets in hand, you can spend the rest of that day and the next taking in the sights of Old Dhaka before leaving on the 6pm boat.

Sit back and enjoy the lazy 16-hour river trip to **Hularhat**. Having disembarked midmorning, grab a rickshaw to the bus stand, then a bus to **Bagerhat**. Spend the afternoon admiring Islamic ruins before hopping on another bus to **Khulna**, where you'll meet your Sundarbans tour company. Note: you will need to have booked your Sundarbans trip at least three weeks in advance.

The next morning, board your tour boat and enjoy three or four days of unrivalled river adventure as you track tigers in the mangrove forests of **Sundarbans National Park**.

Back in Khulna, take a bus north, pit-stopping in **Kushtia** – the cultural capital of Bengal – before continuing on to **Rajshahi**. Take a day trip to **Sona Masjid** to see the scattered ruins of the ancient city of Gaud before catching a bus to **Bogra**. There's not much to see here – although you could consider an unusual day trip to the sand **chars** on the Jamuna River – but Bogra is only a day trip away from the Unesco-protected Buddhist ruins of **Paharpur**.

Catch a bus from Bogra back to Dhaka, but don't dally; the next morning you'll be river-bound again, this time a morning ferry from Dhaka's Sadarghat to **Chandpur** before catching the train to **Chittagong**.

Sort out your permit for the hill tracts region with a tour company a week ahead of time, then spend four or five days exploring **Rangamati** and **Bandarban** before heading back to Chittagong.

Take the scenic day train to **Srimangal** where you can enjoy the surrounding tea estates, forest reserves and Adivasi villages before catching the train back to Dhaka.





This tour points you towards the older side of Dhaka before exploring the dusty ruins of history-rich Rajshahi and Rangpur.

Spend your first day visiting the museums and Raj-era architecture of central **Dhaka** before diving into the living history of Old Dhaka. Try to track down the hard-to-find ruins of Bara Katra and Chota Katra among the chaos of the bazaars. A day trip to **Sonargaon** makes an easy day three before you set off by bus to the temple-strewn village of **Puthia**, en route to **Rajshahi**.

Day trip from Rajshahi to **Sona Masjid**, to see the scattered ruins of the lost city of Gaud, before catching the bus to **Bogra**. The ruined settlement of **Mahasthangarh** makes a fun half-day trip before you head to the Unesco-protected Buddhist ruins of **Paharpur**, where you can stay the night.

From Paharpur, take a bus to **Dinajpur** (via Jaipurhat and Fulbari) so you can visit the stunning Hindu temple of **Kantanagar** before heading to nearby **Rangpur**, which has a sprinkling of Raj-era architecture, a top-class guesthouse and a daily train to Dhaka.



The most diverse region of Bangladesh, Chittagong has mountains, forests, Adivasi villages, elephants and even beaches. This tour has the lot.

After a day visiting the must-see sights of **Dhaka**, hop on a morning ferry to **Chandpur**, from where you can catch a train to **Chittagong**. Apply for your permit for the hill tracts here before taking the bus to **Cox's Bazar** where you can rest up by the beach and even go surfing – but don't forget to visit **Maheskhali Island**.

Heading further south, catch a bus to **Teknaf Wildlife Sanctuary**, home to some of Bangladesh's few remaining wild elephants, before riding the waves to **St Martin's Island**.

Return to Chittagong to collect your travel permit, then head for laid-back **Rangamati** for a couple of relaxing days by Kaptai Lake. From Rangamati, take a bus to **Bandarban**, the heart of the Chittagong Hill Tracts, and the best place to base yourself for hiking.

There are buses from the Hill Tracts direct to **Dhaka**, but we'd suggest taking the scenic route back to Chittagong and then catching a train to Dhaka from there.

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Eating

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- Drinking & Nightlife
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Entertainment

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Shopping

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- Oasis
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-) (Pass
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- Capital (State/Province)
- City/Large Town
- Town/Village

Transport

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Cemetery (Other)

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Sight (Building)

Sportsground

Swamp/Mangrove

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