

dead sea panoramic complex

The Complex Facts:

- The Dead Sea Panoramic Complex was built taking nature conservation into consideration; no animals, plants, or geological landscape have been harmed during its construction.
- The Complex stands on the edge of the Arabian plate.
- Built in the Islamic oriental style, the Complex architecture takes the traditions and history of the region into consideration.
- The stone used in building the complex is called travertine and is found naturally in Jordan. Its color is in perfect harmony with the surrounding landscape, allowing the Complex to blend into its environment.
- In an effort to be more environmentally friendly, the Dead Sea Panoramic Complex is powered by clean energy systems using photovoltaic technology. The Japanese government, through the International Cooperation System (JICS), funds this project.

The Dead Sea Panoramic Complex (DSPC) was officially opened in 2006. The RSCN took full responsibility to manage, develop, and promote this unique site under a partnership agreement with the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities.

This project was made possible through a soft loan funded by the Japanese International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

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Offering spectacular views overlooking the Dead Sea and the Holy Land, the Dead Sea Panoramic Complex perched atop the edge of the Zara mountain range cliffs, stands as an information beacon explaining the history and significance of the lowest point on Earth.

The Complex consists of two main buildings that offer a museum, dining services, and a meeting room, as well as other facilities and activities.

In addition to providing a scenic viewpoint and access to sites with religious and historical significance, The Dead Sea Panoramic Complex was built to create a new tourist attraction in the Dead Sea area.

The Complex has also established a facility for educational excursions aimed at tourists and students alike and offers unrivaled dining services situated at the edge of a cliff that boasts extraordinary panoramic views and breathtaking sunsets.



The Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN)

Is an independent, non-government organization devoted to the conservation of Jordan's wildlife and wild places. It was founded in 1966 under the patronage of His Majesty the late King Hussein and has been given responsibility by the government to establish and manage protected areas and enforce environmental laws. As such, it is one of the few voluntary organizations in the Middle East to be granted such a public service mandate.

Wild Jordan is part of RSCN and is responsible for socio-economic programs, including all eco-tourism and handicraft enterprises, which link the protection of nature with improving the livelihoods of local communities.

Working Hours:

Dead Sea Panoramic Complex is open daily from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm winter time, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm summer time.

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dead sea museum

The Dead Sea Museum is Jordan's first specialized natural history museum dedicated to the Dead Sea area, full of interesting information and beautiful pictures describing the geology, ecology, archeology, and conservation of the Dead Sea. It also traces the civilizations that once occupied the area and the cultural legacies they left behind. The Museum's four main sections — Origins, Ecosystem, Human Interaction, and Dead Sea in Danger — provide the context necessary to understand this amazing location. In the final section of the Museum, the Dead Sea in Danger, visitors can learn about the present situation of the Dead Sea and its uncertain future, caused by water level decrease, which averages one meter each year.

The Museum Shop

Situated in the Dead Sea Museum's hall, the recently inaugurated Museum Shop offers visitors the chance to buy gifts and souvenirs that reflect the natural history of the museum's concept and philosophy.

The purchase of any product from this boutique supports the Museum's educational and awareness activities that target the public schools of local communities in the region.



Facilities & Activities



Conference Hall

Offering a fully equipped Conference Hall that can be used for conferences, workshops, trainings, and exhibitions, the Complex provides a unique and inspiring venue.

The hall located in the main building seats 140 people, contains two translation booths, built-in light control with dimming system, surround sound, and an integrated large screen for presentations.



The Nature Shop

Positioned inside the Complex's main building is a unique nature shop that sells handmade products produced by the local

communities living in and around the nature reserves that are managed by the RSCN.

The purchase of any product from this shop helps in improving the livelihoods of these underprivileged communities by offering them employment opportunities and sustainable incomes.



The Cosmetics Shop

Established in 2010 by Jordan's world-renowned cosmetics brand, Rivage, this boutique — located in the Complex's main building — offers visitors a full range of products and gifts made from the finest Dead Sea minerals.

Rivage has been specializing in transforming the Dead Sea's natural resources into mineral-rich cosmetics since 1996.

Panorama Restaurant

Enjoy a sumptuous meal at this restaurant situated at the edge of the Zara Cliffs with beautiful views overlooking the Dead Sea. The Panorama Restaurant offers an indoor area and an outdoor terrace that serves up to 200 people, between noon and midnight. Intimate meals, as well as catered events, can be provided. The restaurant is managed by the 5-star Evason Ma'in Hot Springs and Six Senses Spa.



Zara Cliff Walk

easy walk that allows you to explore the Zara Cliffs with its breathtaking views and incredible biodiversity.

Please ask for the Zara Cliff Walk brochure for more information.



Outdoor Amphitheater

The Complex's outdoor mini amphitheater — located between the main building and the restaurant — can hold up to 120 people and is the perfect venue for activities like lectures, study groups, and mini concerts.



Viewing Vistas

A viewing vista and orientation map are located in front of the restaurant's terrace.

Equipped with a glass orientation sign and compass, this is a perfect location to capture spectacular views of the Dead Sea basin and the West Bank.



Directions:

From Amman, the trip to the Panoramic Complex takes approximately 1 hour. Start at the 7th Circle and take the Desert Highway (Airport Road) south; 5 km from the circle, exit right toward the Dead Sea. Continue on the highway past the hotels and beach resorts.

Continue until you reach a junction sign marked "Panoramic Complex." Turn left and proceed up the hill, following the signs to the entrance gate on your right.

From Madaba, the trip to the Panoramic Complex takes approximately 40 minutes. Start from the center of Madaba — King Abdullah Street — through Ma'in Hot Springs Street.

Once you reach the "Ma'in Hot Springs/Dead Sea Panoramic Complex" sign you have to drive a distance of 26 km to reach the complex.