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KIDS

MOROCCO

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Welcome!

This Travel Workbook is all about Morocco. You’ll learn about Moroccan geography, some history and plenty more. Just follow the instructions below to complete the Workbook and find the final answer!

1. On the next page is an Answer Grid. Each line has a number which tells you which activity you need to do in order to find the answer.

2. Do each activity puzzle. The answer that has a red star is the answer that goes into the Answer Grid.

   If you don’t know the answer, that’s OK - you can research it! ask your parents, check on the Internet or ring your grandparents and ask them.

3. When you’ve solved all the puzzles, from number 1 all the way to number 7, then the secret word is shown in the blue boxes.

4. Share your answer with us or your parents. They’ll tell us and we will make sure you get the next Travel Workbook.

email your answer to info@deliberatetravel.com
The Answer Grid

This is where you fill in all the answers from the activity sheets. Number 1 is the answer for Activity 1 and so on. At the end, when you’ve filled everything in, you can read the letters in blue, downwards. This is the final answer! Tell the answer to your parents and they’ll make sure to tell us.

The final answer is: ___________________

Have you ever heard of this before? If not, look it up on Google and find some pictures!
1. First Questions

There are lots of interesting things to learn about Morocco! Answer the questions on this page by doing a bit of research - ask your parents, or look on the Internet to find the answers!

The flag of Morocco is red and green. Can you find what it looks like and draw it?

• How many people live in Morocco? _______________
• Which 2 languages do they speak in Morocco? _______________
• What is the capital city of Morocco? _______________
• What is the biggest city in Morocco? _______________
• In Morocco, they use a different type of money - what is it called? _______________
• What is the highest mountain in Morocco called? MOUNT ______________
• Morocco is officially named the Kingdom of Morocco. Can you find out who rules the kingdom? _______________

A group of people also live in Morocco called Amazighs. Some people called them Berbers but they don’t like this as the word means barbarian and isn’t very kind. The Amazigh people live all across North Africa, in Morocco and Algeria and other countries nearby. They speak a language called Tamazight which is different to Arabic and French. They are famous for making beautiful jewellery with lots of different shapes.

You can watch a video about the Amazigh by clicking the button!
Melilla and Ceuta are tiny cities which belong to Spain, not Morocco.

Morocco is a country on the West coast of Africa. A lot of the country is dry desert, with lots of sand and rocks. There are also lots of things to see, from markets, called souks to plenty of animals and delicious foods!

2. Map of Morocco

If you head south from Tangiers along the road, what is the first city you come to?
_______________________

I want to travel from Oujda to Agadir, how many cities do I need to go through to get there the fastest?
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Which city is the most Eastern city?
_________________________

If you want to travel to Ouarzazate or Mount Toubkal, which city must you travel through first?
_________________________

Which city is the furthest away from the capital city?
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The story of Saida the girl who went to live with gazelles is famous in Morocco. It’s about a girl who has to go and live alone in the desert. But she gets rescued by a group of gazelles and goes on to have plenty of adventures.

Try to find the words in the wordsearch below. The word that isn’t in the wordsearch is the answer to this activity sheet.

The answer is: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
Saida was a young girl living in the old city of Marrakesh in the middle of Morocco. She lived with her parents in a house in the centre of the city, close to the souk, which is another word for market. Sometimes she would go to the souk on her own to shop for food and spices. When she did, she always remembered to wear her djellaba - a long loose dress, and a scarf that she wore on her head, covering her hair. In the old days all women wore scarves over their hair when they left the house, but nowadays some women choose to and some women choose not to.

One day, Saida went out to buy some saffron at the market. She got halfway through the market and then she remembered. She had forgotten to put on her headscarf! She quickly ran back home to put it on but it was too late! Her father had already seen her. He was very angry with her. He told her she couldn’t live in the house anymore but must go and live in the desert as punishment.

Saida spent a whole day and night alone in the desert and was very scared. By the morning she was tired, cold and very hungry. Luckily a herd of gazelles found her. She liked the gazelles because they were gentle and showed her where to find water and some food.
She decided to stay with them, travelling around the desert with them.

One day a handsome prince was riding through the desert on his camel when he saw something strange. He thought he saw a girl standing in the middle of a group of gazelles. But the girl was covered in sand and walked on all fours like a gazelle. He wasn’t sure if she was a girl or a funny gazelle.

So he decided to set a trap. He put out two bowls of couscous, a food which is a bit like rice. One bowl had couscous with salt in it and one had just couscous in it. He hid and watched to see which bowl the girl would eat from. Gazelles don’t like to eat salt, so only a real human would eat from the bowl with salt.

Sure enough, Saida ate some couscous from the bowl with salt in it. The prince realized that Saida was a real girl and not a gazelle. He popped out of his hiding place and offered her a place to live so she could be with other people, like her. Although Saida was sad to leave the gazelles she agreed and went to live in his palace. Later on they got married and as a wedding present, the prince made it against the law for anyone to kill a gazelle.
4. Time to cook!

In Morocco people often cook in a special cooking dish called a tajine. It has a lid like a cone and is usually made of clay.

Moroccan food is delicious and is made with lots of spices.

Look at the recipe for all the ingredients you need to cook with a tajine. In order to cook the meal, you first need to collect all the ingredients from the market.

Use the map on the next page to find the quickest route to get all the ingredients! And keep an eye out for the blue star, that’s the answer!

AUBERGINE TAJINE RECIPE

Ingredients:

- 1 tablespoon of harissa
- 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon
- 3 aubergines
- a handful of almonds
- 2 lemons (peel only)
- 2 mint leaves
- 4 tomatoes

If you want to cook the recipe (with your parents) click the button!
5. The Arabic alphabet

In Morocco they speak Arabic and French. Arabic is an interesting language because it has a completely different alphabet, with different letters. You can see some below.

They also write in a different direction. Instead of from left to right, they write right to left. So in Arabic, you would write MOROCCO as OCCOROM!

See the next page for a puzzle!
Can you work out what these names are in English? Use the letters on the previous page. We’ve done the first one for you.

Remember, Arabic words read in this direction!

1. ماتت = __ __ __
2. دان = __ __ __
3. ام يننا = __ __ __ __ __ ★
4. حاسسان = __ __ __ __ __
5. لورا = __ __ __
6. كاثي = __ __ __ __ __
Inside a riad

A traditional Moroccan house is called a riad. Unlike some other houses it doesn’t have any windows on the outside walls to look out. Instead it has a big courtyard in the middle. The courtyard doesn’t have a roof so lots of sunlight can come in from the top. The courtyard will often have a little pool in the centre. But the pool isn’t for swimming in! It’s to keep the courtyard nice and cool. There are often lots of nice plants in the courtyard of a riad and comfy seats so people can sit and relax there when it’s very hot in the middle of the day.

Do you like colouring in? Check out the next page!
There’s lots of desert in Morocco. Sometimes deserts have lots of sand, and sometimes deserts are very rocky. They are both deserts because they don’t have very much water. Sometimes it doesn’t rain for years and years in a desert. The desert in Morocco is very hot in the daytime when the sun shines but then very, very cold at night when the sun is gone.

Although it is difficult to live in the desert because there is not much water, some animals can survive there. They dig in the ground for water or they drink a lot of it when they can find it and then keep it in their bodies so they can survive for a long time without drinking.

Here you can see some of the animals that live in the desert in Morocco. On the next page there are some descriptions of animals. Can you match the description to the animal and fill in the right names?
I am an Egyptian _ _ _ _ _ . Although my name says I’m from Egypt, I live in Morocco too. I have venomous teeth, so don’t let me bite you! Sometimes, humans put me in a basket and make me peek my head out and dance in time to music, but I really don’t like it.

I’m a _ _ _ _ _ _ , sometimes called a Camel. Unlike some other camels, I only have one hump on my back. I have long eyelashes to blink away the sand, and big feet so I can walk on top of the sand instead of sinking into it. I carry people across the desert for many miles because I don’t need to drink very often.

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I am a _ _ _ _ _ _ . I look a bit like a fox but with very large ears and a grey fur coat. I use my big ears to listen for insects and small animals moving underground. When I hear them I dive into the sand so I can catch them.

I am a Barbary _ _ _ _ _ _ , and I’m related to a Peregrine Falcon, the fastest bird in the world. Humans use me to hunt small birds like pigeons. I sit on men’s hands and then fly away and come back when I’m told to.

I’m a _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ . I live in the rocky desert so I can hide in cracks between rocks. I love to cuddle up with my friends to stay warm when the desert gets cold at night. If another animal tries to hunt me, sometimes I’ll pretend to be dead and hope that they go away.
Congratulations!
You’ve finished all the activity sheets.

The next workbook will be on

JAMAICA!

Land of beaches, music, dancing and very, very fast runners!

Make sure your parents check back next week to get the workbook