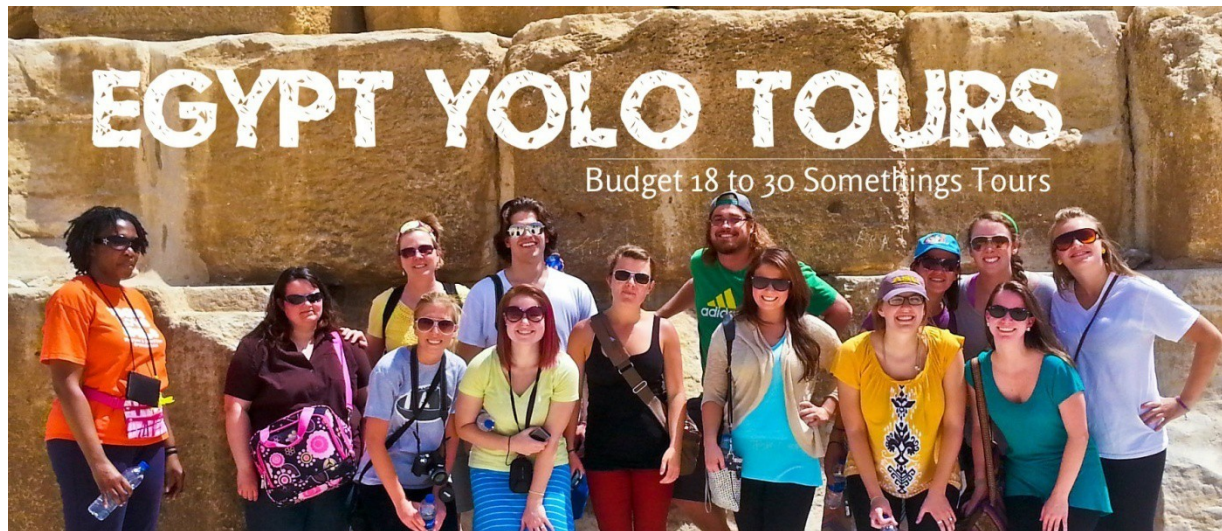


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Important Tips for Egypt Travelers from Egypt Fun Tours



What to Wear When In Egypt:

What to wear: Since the climate in Egypt is continental (dry and hot in summer time, warm and cool in winter time), it is advised to pack your light clothes the most (shirts, T-shirts and shorts), with two long sleeves pieces; and if coming to Egypt in winter time (The Beginning of December till the end of March), do not forget to pack your wind breaker as well. You might need a sweater in the early mornings and in the late evenings of winter time as it is normally cool and even gets colder.

The most visited places by tourist are sandy and desert, so leather shoes are not highly recommended during the tour.

In 5* hotels and [Nile Cruises](#) you should wear trousers and shirts especially in Dinner time and no slippers.

For women, it is highly advised not to wear sleeveless tops or hot shorts while in Egypt just to show respect for our culture, but women can wear whatever they like while in sightseeing as most of the people around would be tourists as well.

As for men, it has nothing to do with the Egyptian culture as long as they wear at least shorts, but then they will be looking like real tourist which is O.K except for you might be attracting sellers and hassles in the street.



Egyptian Visa requirements, Passport Registration

Visa requirements: For most of the nationalities, Visa can be purchased upon arrival at the Egyptian Airports for \$15 USD for a period of one month , what you should do on arrival is to go to the bank, buy two stamps to place them in your passport before going through customs. We normally arrange for an assist service to help with the Visa process.

Passport registration: It is a must to register your passport while in Egypt during the first week, but no worries as it is normally done by your hotel within your first 24 hours of staying.

Egyptian Currency, Banks, Credit Cards

Currency: The Egyptian official currency is the Egyptian pound (“EGP” stands for Egyptian pound, or “LE” stands for the French term” Livre Egyptien”.1 EGP is 100 piaster.

It is not recommended to exchange your money in a bank at the airport as the rates are slightly lower than it is in the city banks.

Bear in mind to carry some one dollar bills as they proved very useful almost everywhere in Egypt.

Banks: Banks are closed on Fridays and Saturdays, except they are open for five days from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Credit cards: Can be used in the major cities almost everywhere, and they are accepted in most of the shops and in all the hotels, the only exception can be with American Express as it is not accepted on the payment of the [Nile Cruises](#) In Egypt in case of having any extra charges.

Power and Electricity in Egypt: Wall plugs are the two pronged style. Electricity Is 220 volts, 50 cycles AC.

Be aware; not to charge your Camera or Mobile phone in the sleeper train as power is not stable and may cause damage to your devices. But though it can be charged in your tourist coach or van if you have the proper charger.

Shops And Pharmacies In Egypt

Shops: Most of the shops open from 10:00 am until 11:00 pm. Sunday is off for down town and [Khan El-khalili](#) Gold and Silver Shops.

The shops owned by Muslim people are closed at the time of Friday prayer until the end of the prayer.

For the shops owned by Coptic Christians they are closed on the Sundays for the whole day.

Pharmacies: Open from 10:00 am until 12:00 midnight, few of them remain open 24 hours especially the ones in the main streets and those located in the busy areas.

6- Call Emergency:

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Ambulance: Tel: 123

Police: Tel: 122

Fire: Tel: 125

Water, Drinks And Food In Egypt

Water: It is not advisable for a tourist to drink the Nile water in Egypt, it is very well treated that is to say safe for the Egyptian people to drink, but for a tourist you need to get use to it even before thinking of using it for a maker of a cup of tea or coffee. You do not have to worry as you can find mineral water bottles everywhere in Egypt for cheap prices.

Drinks: While in Egypt try the Egyptian drinks like Sugarcane juice, Hibiscus (Karkade) tea, and Doam juice, they are very tasty and healthy.

Be aware; all drinks and water are usually not included with the meals you order all over Egypt except tap water if you have decided to use it as it is completely free.

Tea and coffee are served with the breakfast in the hotels included as part of your meal.

Food: Beef, chicken, or fish are the main content of Lunch and dinner meals as main daily meals in Egypt add to them Rice, pasta, or fries to give it the complete shape of a meal with your favorite salad all served in the hotels and in the Nile Cruises.

For breakfast in hotels they serve cheese, honey, boiled eggs and Omelets, beans, Yogurt, Green salad, bread, Pita bread and fruit salad. For Egyptians they mainly eat brown beans, falafel, eggplants, green paper, chips, Green salad and Pita bread.

To mention the Egyptian food, it is wise to know that the Egyptian cuisine is very poor as we have some few inventions in this field like Koshari which is a mix of pasta, spagiti, rice, fried onion, chick peas, and lintel, add to them tomato souse, salt and vinegar all together. And one of our popular dishes is Mah'shi or Dolma which is simply Cabbage, or grapes leaves, or eggplants, or even green paper stuffed with rice, you will see it as part of your salad choices in the tourist restaurants or on the Nile cruise.

Shish Kebab and Shish Tawook are very common here in Egypt, locals consider them Egyptian, but they are originally Turkish.

Fast food restaurants in Egypt

We have fast food restaurants everywhere in Egypt in the major cities like Cairo, Alexandria, Luxor, Aswan, Hurghada, Sharm El-sheikh, and in all the other Governorates.

Fast food restaurants in Egypt

International chains

Pizza hut: Tel: 19000
Roma Pizza 2 Go: 19914
La Cassetta: Tel: 02-22618151
Little Ceaser : Tel: 02-6074
Fish Market: Tel: 02-35709694
Dominos Pizza: Tel: 19223
Chillis: Tel:02-761 7004
T.G.I Fridays: Tel: 02-761 1113
Fuddruckers: Tel: 16226
KFC: Tel: 19019
MC Donald's: Tel: 19991
Hardees: Tel: 19066
Burger King: Tel: 02-24802474

Egyptian Chains:

Pizza king: Tel: 19519
Pizza Alex: Tel 16008
Cook Door: Tel: 16999
MO'men: Tel: 16600
Smiley's: Tel: 02-692 30 71
My Queen: Tel: 02-37491655
Wessaya: Tel: 19303
Tomatoes: Tel: 16999
Al-Tazaj: Tel: 19018
Shawerma El Rim: Tel: 02-22755115
Jaar Al kamar: Tel: 02-37499460

Egyptian food Restaurants

Abou El-sid: Tel: 02-23805050
Citadel View Restaurant, Cairo: Tel: 02-3467757
Akher Saa: Tel: 19550
El-Tabie El-Domyati: Tel: 16015
FelFela: Tel: 02-3761234
El-Shabrawy: Tel: 16919
Egyptian food bank: Tel: 16060
Korean, Thai, Chinese, and Japanese food restaurants
Kolon Korean, Chinese: Tel: 02-25759831
[New China](#): Tel: 02-9 228-9.

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Transportation, Taxi, buses, Service vans, Trains, and River.

Buses Taxi: For every single city there is a certain color for its taxi few of them utilize the meter, prices are reasonable if negotiated before getting in.

Buses: Street busses can be seen in the major cities as a main and cheap mean of transportation for public. Busses between cities are of a higher standard with a washroom and a waiter for long distances.

Service vans: Are very much in use by public for 75 piasters and some for one pound. For a tourist it is a life experience.

Trains: Are the safest in general. For seats it is worth to pay more for first class, it is comfortable and the price is reasonable. There is a trolley waiter for soft and hot drinks, sandwiches and snacks

Sleeper trains are the best among others, they are managed by Abella Egypt, Cabins are tight, but very well cleaned, and beds are above each other (bunk beds). Luggage space is above your bed. There is a wash sink with hot water availability in each single cabin. A/C, Music, and light control. Two adjoining cabins are available for families. A hot dinner and a breakfast are served in the cabin included with the ticket price. Drinks are not included other than coffee or tea with the breakfast. Conductor tip is expected if you are not with a guide to take care of it, so make sure you carry enough 1 LE bills with you.

Metro: Just in Cairo, very well organized, and runs with a strict timetable. Do not miss it if it goes to areas you want to travel. Very reasonable price 1 LE.

River Buses: Are used by public to cross the Nile in Cairo, Can be used by tourist to go to places close to the Nile like, Giza zoo, Cairo University, or to any of by the Nile hotels.

Geography & Distances between cities

Egypt is just in the north east corner of Africa, Sinai - a part of Egypt is in Asia, African Asiatic country of one million Kilo meters square.

A lot of domestic flights can be taken to travel in between cities. Flash airlines, Memphis airlines, and Egyptair is the best among them.

Sleeper trains is an alternative to travel between Cairo Luxor/Aswan.

Cairo - Aswan:13 hours by train - one hour 20 minutes flight.

Cairo - Luxor: 10 hours train - 50 Minutes flight.

Cairo - Hurghada 6 hours drive (no train available) - 35 minutes flight.

Cairo - Sharm: 7 hours drive (no train available) - 40 minutes flight.

Cairo - Alexandria - 2 hours train 3 Hours Drive.

Cairo - Suez Canal - 2 hours drives.

Cairo - St.Catherine - 6 hours drives.

Cairo - Fayoum - 90 minutes drives.

Cairo - Menya 4 hours drive.

Cairo - Baharia 4 hours drive.

Cairo - Kharga 7.30 hours drive.

Luxor - Aswan - 4 hours drive or 3 hours train.

Aswan - Abusimbel - 30 minutes flight or 3.30 hours drive.

Luxor - Abydos - 2 hours drive.

Luxor - Hurghada - 4 hours drive

Alcohol, Washrooms, & Baksheesh (Tipping)

Alcohol: Egypt is very much influenced by Religion, Egyptians do not drink in general, most of the hotels and tourist restaurants serve Alcohol, it is wise to chik the price before ordering as Alcohol is expensive. You can buy it for a reasonable price from the

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free duty shops. You may drink it in your room.

Washrooms: Tissues and small Egyptian knots of 50 piasters and one pound coins are very useful with the public washrooms as they are not very clean, and are not provided with toilet papers, normally there is an attendant who will supply a napkin to dry your hands for a small tip.

Baksheesh (Tipping): In Egypt tipping (or Baksheesh) is a general practice everywhere (even among the Egyptians themselves), and ensures extra services at monuments, museums etc. It can be irritating, but it is part of the lifestyle in Egypt. It's best if you don't require the services to refuse politely but firmly. If you have a guide with you, check with them beforehand where tipping is expected. They normally take care of any baksheesh at the sites, and for included meals etc. However, you should carry 1LE notes for occasional tipping for luggage, housekeeping, washrooms and other incidental services required when the guide is not with you.

It is customary to tip Guide and Drivers at the end of the time with them approx. \$3-\$5 US per day per person for the driver and \$5-\$7 US per day per person for the guide - these are per person, the same for cabin service and waiters on the Cruise Ships. The best way is to use an envelope, and put in the tip with a little note if appropriate and hand it to them in person at the end of their service.

Note: The above are guidelines on tipping, and it should be noted that although tipping is customary and expected it is at your discretion and it is entirely up to you how much you tip and whether to tip or not.

Want to take something to hand out to the kids when appropriate Pens or Candy are very popular.

Hotels & Nile Cruise Categories: We are often asked what Hotels we use and what is the difference between 3*/4*/5* star - so we have tried to explain this here.

3*Star - Tourist - clean hotel with no frills, private bathroom, mainly Egyptian family owned.

4* Star - Superior Tourist - more amenities than the 3* like restaurants and pools. Some Egyptian owned some Western management Chain Hotels like the Novotel in Luxor.

5* Star - First Class - Major Chain hotels in [Cairo](#) i.e. Hilton, Meridien, Sheraton either on the Nile or by the Pyramid. In Hurghada these are major resorts overlooking the water with private beaches and lots of facilities and large swimming pools.

Cruise ships: - We use only 4*/5* Star Cruise ships . All cabins are outside cabins with private facilities.

Drugs, Crime, & Smoking In Egypt

Drugs: Drugs are strictly prohibited and the consequences for use can be very severe. Don't even consider it.

Crime: Crime is low, rape rare, Aids is almost nonexistent, arguments may flare up over a traffic violation, but are usually over quite quickly. Family feuds are more common than any form of crime. It is safe to walk the streets at any time of day, like all cities you should be cautious and attentive to your whereabouts.

Smoking: Smoking is quite prevalent, although it is banned in all food restaurants. If you are a smoker yourself you might want to try smoking the water pipe (Shesha) in one of the many street cafes.



Customs, Culture, & Shopping In Egypt

Customs & Culture: The population is made up of mainly Moslems and Coptic Christians. The main day of worship is Fridays, which is their weekend holiday. Government offices, Institutions, and Banks close Fridays and Saturdays.

The food is varied, chicken and lamb are popular, as is rice, pasta, beans and Pita

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bread. Tea (Shai) is the main drink of the Egyptians, and is served frequently with mint.

Egyptians keep themselves and their homes very clean. Litter is a problem, particularly in the poorer areas where solid waste disposal is lacking. The noise level in parts of the Cities is quite high, and [Cairo](#) in particular is a 24 hour city when most stores and activities go on around the clock non-stop.

It is common form of greeting to see men or women holding hands, linking arms, and embracing on the cheek with others of the same sex. This is their culture and there are no sexual overtures to it. Men and women do not show affection to each other in public. It is acceptable to hold, or link arms with your partner in public, but that is it. To be on the safe side, and so as not to offend, it is best to follow what you see, Kissing and hugging your partner or boy/girl friend is not appropriate in public.

Shopping:

Cairo is a shopping adventure. Buy brass, copper, and inlaid wooden articles, silver and gold jewelry, leather shoes, bags and belts, cotton goods and perfumes. Have a gold cartouche made with your name written in hieroglyphics. Be sure that the letters are soldered and not glued on. Have a kaftan of pure Egyptian cotton tailor made in two days. Shop at the Khan El Khalili Bazaar for better variety, interesting and artistic goods. You should be able to bargain prices that were originally quoted to you.

Telephone, Cell phones In Egypt: The Telephone system in Egypt is overloaded and antiquated. 4/5 Star Hotels will have direct line dialing and International service. Some hotels have data ports and even their own Internet Cafes, or you can hook up your laptop directly to the phone if you have an ISP service you can use.

Calling cards through an International Operator (AT & T etc) or credit cards can be used for calling. They do have calling cards available for sale everywhere to be used in the local call boxes, which are usually two different types. Directions may not always be in English. There are Internet Cafes in all the major cities -

[Cairo](#)/ [Luxor](#)/[Aswan](#)/[Alexandria](#)/[Hurghada](#),

They usually range from \$3 to \$6 US an hour, with a minimum 15 minute charge. However, the ISP's are not as reliable and it is sometimes difficult to get on particularly in the evening, and it's not unusual to get booted off.

Cell phones are everywhere in Egypt, it has one of the highest usages for cell phones in the world, which makes sense as their Telephone system can't keep up with the regular phone requirements. They have international cell phone service, and it covers

just about everywhere, even the most remote areas. Outgoing calls are quite expensive, but in most cases there is no charge for incoming calls. If renting independently, check all the charges ahead of time.

NOT INCLUDED IN THE TOUR PRICE

1- Items of personal nature

Laundry, medications, camera accessories, batteries, Internet access, laptops, iPods, etc, all these are considered items of personal nature that not everybody will be asking us to provide them, and in most of cases the tourist (you) will be bringing this stuff with you for your personal use.

However, some people do blame us for not providing them even without requesting to have them in a tour which is not acceptable by us.

Also it is of a great importance to understand that some things like laundry is available in all hotels/Nile cruises of the high standard, and it is forbidden to do wash your clothes yourself in hotels/Nile cruises. Some people do wash their clothes in their hotel/Nile cruise room, and then they use the hair drier to dry them;

this is strictly forbidden in all hotels/Nile cruises and we should bear in mind that this is too dangerous as well as it may cause fire and great damage to the hotel/Nile cruise.

I would say that most people travel with their stuff with them like laptops, iPods, cell phone devices, and even with internet access USB, that is the reason why we mention it in the excluded items of a trip, but this does not mean that you cannot request any of these things; we can just provide any upon your request!

2- Any Additional Requests!

We work with a certain standard of hotels, vehicles, restaurants, etc. If you are willing to upgrade, change, or add any service, this would be on an extra cost, and you will be informed in advance of the cost, we will never step forward regarding this request or upgrade unless you confirm and accept to pay the extra charge of it.

The normal day tour is from 7:00 am until 18:00 pm, if you wanted to keep the car/guide with you for longer than that, this would be considered as additional request and you will be informed of the extra charge that you should pay to extend your tour.



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"Any additional request" this is often written in the excluded items of a tour package to indicate that any request that is not mentioned in the proposal is going to be on additional cost however, some requests are achieved by us for free (no charge) like asking for king size bed in a double room instead of twin, asking to change the hotel from a 5 stars to another 5 stars hotel, or even asking to change your guide in case you do not like him/her within a tour.

You might be interested in rooms with views, like pyramid view, Nile view, or even temple view room, this is considered an additional request if not written within the included items, and we will inform you of any possible extra charge for the view beforehand.

Birthday parties or anniversaries are done by us on the Nile cruises at no extra charge however, requesting them in a hotel is considered an additional request.

Considering all the above points, if we confirmed a tour with you, this means we are fully responsible of any and all words we have mentioned in the tour package's proposal.

2- Drinks in a Trip to Egypt.



Drinks are always not included in the price of a trip, that is logic as we never know what kind of drinks you like, or what drink you are going to order, even water is not included

As the price of mineral water differs from place to another, that makes it difficult for us to decide a price for a drink to include within the price of a trip.

Prices of some drinks are averaged as below;

ITEM	LOCAL PRICE	TOURIST PRICE
mineral water	5 L.E	10 L.E
tea or coffee	5 L.E	10 TO 15 L.E
soft drinks	5 L.E	15 TO 20L.E
fresh juice	10 L.E	15 TO 20 L.E
hibiscus	10 L.E	15 TO 20 L.E

Guide for Wise Tipping

"Tipping" or "service" as the West calls it do not fully express the purpose of the practice known in Egypt as baksheesh.



Tipping isn't an easy process in Egypt.

With seemingly endless situations calling for a gratuity of some kind and virtually no set rules – and the added confusion of inflation – you are frequently left guessing at the appropriate amount to give. The look on the recipient's face when they take a peek at what you've given doesn't clarify things.

The average annual income in Egypt is about \$1500US a year (2006) and the very poor may make far less than US\$ 40 a month. Tipping, therefore, is an integral part of life in Egypt and a few pounds will make a difference in man's life. This does not mean to hand out money like you're the Prince of Persia, either. Be generous or not, as you like, but remember don't let it ruin your trip.

This problem leads to the issue of what amount is appropriate to pay. The details of the baksheesh system are second-nature to an Egyptian, but can be very confusing for a foreigner.

As a guideline for tipping in Egypt, it is considered appropriate to tip between US\$ 5-10 per person per day for his vacation to Egypt and here is a summary of how this tipping is distributed over one's trip.

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Travel Agency Representative (5 US\$ - 15 US\$)

Guides (20 US\$ - 50 US\$) Per day

Drivers (10 US\$) per day

Felucca Captain (10 US\$ - 20 US\$) (for the 2 night Felucca cruise)

Cruise staff (5 US\$) (per person per night on the boat)

Porters and Hotel Staff (1 US\$ - 3 US\$)(per service rendered)

For more details about how you can distribute your tips;

Airport

The first opportunity to tip during travel is usually upon arriving at the airport or train station. Here are some tipping guidelines:

Porter or skycap - \$2 per bag or more if the bags are heavy. \$2 extra for curbside check-in is optional. If you arrive late and he helps you get to your flight on time, tip an extra \$5-20.

Electric cart driver - \$2-\$3 a person. Wheelchair pusher - If they are just pushing you down the ramp from the gate to the plane (or in reverse), then nothing. If it is from the ticket counter to the gate/plane or from the gate/plane to the luggage carousel, then \$5 is appropriate. Tip more if they help you with your luggage (\$1-2 per bag) or if they help you to your car. If they are pushing you from one terminal to another (long distances), then \$10-20 would be appropriate plus extra for luggage. Tip less if they are unpleasant or rude.

Tour guides Check ahead. If the tip is not already included, give 10-15% of the tour price. No less than \$20 for a half-day tour, \$35 for a full-day tour, and \$50-100 for a week-long tour. This is a per-person rate. Tip private tour guides more. If the bus driver is particularly helpful then tip \$10-20.

Hotels and Beaches

Bellboys, beach-boys and other people who serve you in the hotel expect to be paid extra and often make use of your good mood during your vacation. Tourists vary widely in their opinions on how much to tip hotel staff, with some vacationers choosing not to tip at all as the hotel charges a service tax.

Those who do tip will give from the modest \$ 1 to the bellboy and the guy who helps find you a lounge chair and umbrella on the beach, to an extravagant \$ 20 at the end of a visit for those who carry your laundry and clean your room. If meals are included in travel package, \$0.5-1 on the table per person to say thank you to the help that has to clear the tables and do the entire grunt work to make sure you are served a good meal.

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Cruise ships

Find out in advance. If you are supposed to tip, find out if it is done at the end of the trip or at the time of service. Oftentimes, at the end of the cruise you are provided envelopes with suggested tip amounts. If you are supposed to tip, budget about \$5-10 per day.

Waiter - \$3 per day per person.

Cabin steward - \$3 per day per person.

Bus boy - \$1.5 per day per person.

maitre d' - Not necessary unless special services provided.

Bar steward - Usually, 15% is automatically added to bill.

Tipping on Sleeper Train

Tipping on trains can be very confusing because most people don't travel by train often and the situations can be confusing. For instance, sometimes the meal is included, sometimes it isn't.

Dining car waiters, stewards and bar car waiters: 15 percent of bill (or estimated cost of meal when included)

Red caps, or porters: \$1 per bag

Sleeping car attendant: \$5 per passenger per day

Restaurants

There is no shortage of factors in determining how much you should leave as a tip. Some people choose not to leave one because of the 8-12 percent service charge automatically added to the bill. But for those who do want to leave something extra, the proper amount depends on the type of restaurant, number of people dining and how much was ordered.

For eateries such as Chili's and Johnny Carino's, the standard gratuity is usually US\$ 1-5; particularly poor service merits a tip that varies from nothing to US\$ 1, although very few people leave without tipping. For upscale eateries including hotel restaurants, most people leave anywhere between US\$ 4-10. For a particularly large meal shared by a party of five or more people, many leave 20 percent instead of the standard 15.

Bathroom

Nothing is more disgusting than having to clean up after someone else, especially in the bathroom. The men and women who do this for you at the airport, hospital, malls and any other public place should be treated with more respect. Not only are they stuck with a job that many of us don't even want to do in our own homes, but they are snapped at and yelled at for not doing a good job, when there's really only so much they can do. For the person who gives you the couple sheets of paper on your way into the bathroom, an US\$ 0.5-1 tip should be good. Not only will they appreciate it, but you will also be told which stall is the cleanest.

Tipping Kitty. Some travel agencies would make a central tipping kitty which is handled by the tour leader who distributes the proper amount of tipping to the people who served the tourist according to the type of service rendered. Apart from this it is normal to tip any particular individuals that you feel has been especially attentive to your needs for the duration of the stay as opposed to a once off service. Most won't expect the tip until the day you are leaving or before anyway.

Exception

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An exception, though -- don't tip someone if you ask them for directions, even if they insist on changing directions and walking you halfway to your destination. It is considered rude to offer money for such a simple request. Taxi drivers are not tipped as the fee is agreed upon in advance. Whether or not monetary appreciation is displayed, Egyptians are always more than happy to help in any way they can. Nevertheless, baksheesh will be a frustrating game for all newcomers to Egypt, but it is part of the way this system works. The most important thing knows the rules of the game so that the foreigner is also an informed traveler.

Happy Travels.
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