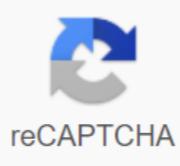




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Honduras is a dynamic country, from its history and culture to its people, cuisine and even the clothes worn by indigenous Hondurans. Reflecting the combination of indigenous communities, the influence of neighboring countries and immigration, as well as Western society, clothing is often not so different from your own. However, in some parts of the country, you can see a completely unique style of clothing. Traditional clothing in Honduras is handmade, usually made of white fabric and sewn with colorful seams. Women can wear a sleeveless dress, usually with a fabric worn around the waist as a belt, while men wear white trousers and a white shirt, as well as sewn with colorful designs. Some men add a hat, scarf or vest to their outfit. Traditional clothing can be worn by women from rural or indigenous communities. Otherwise, it is usually only worn during festivals or holidays. Travelers who want to wear clothes themselves can find it at local markets, such as the one in the ruins of Copan. Today, you won't see too many people dressed in traditional dresses in Honduras, although you can peek a few at your visit. This is because Western styles have taken over the country, and Honduras have simply added their own style to it. Honduras is a conservative country that gets a lot of sun in some regions, so many people will not show much skin and can wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. Near the beach or even on weekends, however, people often wear T-shirts or tops. The work of Clothes Where a man works in Honduras dictates the kind of clothes he or she wears to work. In major cities, it is common to see both men and women working professionals wear casual business outfits such as suits, blouses, heels, dress shoes; just as people do in urban centers around the world. Some men also wear gold chains, while women can wear fashionable jewelry. Those who work in a particular store may have a uniform or simply wear plain clothes such as jeans and a good shirt. Honduras who work on a farm or in the countryside often wear a chapea that has probably been repaired many times. Men working in the countryside can wear rubber boots, while women wear flip-flops or sandals. The type of clothing you see on a person from Honduras is a sign of their socioeconomic status. What you should wear in Honduras if you go to Honduras and you are concerned about what you should wear, don't worry. As a tourist, you can dress, however you feel comfortable, although keep in mind that the country is conservative. Women should avoid wearing very short shorts, and men should avoid tank tops. Dress as if you are going to brunch with friends or to your grandparents' house on a summer day. Packaging for Honduras is a little difficult due to the tropical variable if you are along the Caribbean coast, temperatures can range from 75 to 93 degrees Fahrenheit, while mountainous areas can see 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The rainy season varies from different country, but usually it stretches from July to January. When you travel here, pack a lot of shorts, T-shirts and dresses, but don't forget the sweater, umbrella and maybe even the rain jacket too. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. About Hana LaRock is a freelance content writer from New York and currently lives in Mexico. For the past five years, she has traveled the world and lived abroad and lived in Korea and Israel. 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In addition, women periodically wear a guayabera dress fashioned after a shirt, although the top is more popular. Celebrating the 15th anniversary of a Cuban girl known as an anseria or fiesta quince, symbolizes her transition into adulthood. While girls today often wear a dress or party outfit of their choice, traditionally girls will wear an elegant ballgown, probably resembling a wedding dress. Traditional dress is often accompanied by lace gloves and an umbrella. Traditionally, the girl also wears a tiara, symbolizing her triumph over childhood and the transition into adulthood, and carries a scepter, symbolizing her increased responsibility and authority. Ball Kubana - a dress usually worn for Rumba dances and other stage performances - draws inspiration from African, French and Spanish influences and features a healing sleeve and ruffled trains. As noted on the website of the National Museum of American History, the dress is traditionally made of brightly colored fabric and combines an outfit from carnival celebrations, slave clothes and a gypsy dress. Today, many Cuban women wear traditional and cultural clothing, according to the Journeywoman website. Traditional outfit includes bright colors such as red, orange, purple and children's blue and patterns such as stripes and polka dots. Tubes or tight-fitting sleeveless blouses with Cut-out paired with a short skirt. The blouse also notes that while Cuban Cubans comfortable and soft in this ensemble, visiting women should wear a more conservative outfit. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. Mandy Titus has been writing about the author, based in Florida, since 2002. Her articles have been published on such sites as Goodkin, Go Green Street and Living the Healthy Way. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Stetson University. Page 3 Regardless of the season, Indian women usually wear one of two outfit in their usual daily life: a sari or sari - also known as salwar kameez. Sarees change in color and fabric depending on the season and occasion, and pure cotton or linen sarees offer an easy option for summer. Salwar kameez consists of loose, lace pants and a tunic top. Light, flowing salwar pants are the surprisingly cool in hot weather, although young women often sport trendy, tight leggings instead. While modesty is always key, clothing stores stock with short sleeves and sleeveless jacket tops for women in the summer paired with leggings, also known as churidar. Indian men sport Western clothing more often than women, so in summer, expect to see an abundance of T-shirts and polo with lots of models and designs. With their T-shirts, though, men usually wear jeans despite the obvious discomfort in the summer weather. In more traditional areas, you will see men in traditional jackets, tunic length top with long sleeves, with lace pants. Made of light-colored cotton or flax, the traditional garment allows the body to breathe, reducing the risk of sunburn. The lungs - popularized by Gandhi and most like a large cloth diaper - are usually seen only in villages, although the style is gaining some modern popularity. In India, official occasions require traditional dresses: sarees or elegant salwar kameezes for women and jacket pajamas for men. Many fashionable formal outfit today are made of synthetic fabric, which is difficult to wear in summer. Trendy young Indian women don almost sheer sari for summer parties, while young men dress in shimmering, subtle synthetic jackets with tightly matching churidar trousers. Older people sport a more comfortable formal outfit, with women in woven silk saris and men in cotton Kurt pajamas or sometimes linen suits. In beach towns, locals are used to seeing Western-style skimpy clothes, but that doesn't mean they're normal clothes for Indians. Expect to see women, especially middle-aged and elderly women, on the beach in India, hiding their bodies in the sand. Women's leotards often consist of a top and a bottom, but also include a small skirt around the waist, hiding their bodies. At the results you can see fashion apparel made in India, such as pink, but this a combined subset of the popular trend, on the other hand, had a less number of women who wear in beach clothing. Speedos or short swimwear are the main form of swimwear Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. About author Louise Carr is a travel and travel writer in 2004. 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Avoid unwanted attention and unwanted advances by wearing conservative clothing style: cotton shirts with long or half-length sleeves, loose cotton trousers, long skirts or skirts below the knee, and loose tops or T-shirts that cover your shoulders. Layer a scarf or handkerchief over western clothing for extra cover. Pack the lights and choose a selection of local clothes when in India, which are convenient for travel. Traditional clothing for women includes salwar kameez, a loose blouse with long or semi-long sleeves that comes just above the knees (kameez) with pajama-style trousers that are narrow at the ankles and wide at the waist (salwar). For men, jackets are Indian trousers in pajama style. Tailors and dressmakers build designs at low prices. Many Indian women wear sari, but it is unusual for a traveler to wear one, except in special occasions and weddings. Shorts and swimwear are beautiful when you are on the beach, but women get a lot of attention, even when wearing one piece of swimwear. Bikinis are acceptable for beach resorts, but not for more conservative seaside villages. Consider a sarong or t-shirt as a cover when you are not sunbathing or when you go to a hotel or cafe. Swimsuits are hard to buy in India as locals don't usually wear it, so take your own if you're spending time on the beach. Summer in India, which lasts from March to June and from April to July in northwest India, is hot. The temperature reaches more than 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Pack light cotton clothing, such as loose cotton shirts and T-shirts, and happy trousers. Long-sleeved tops and trousers are useful for mosquito protection in the evenings and early mornings. Take a hat or scarf to cover your head in the heat, and don't forget your sunglasses. Indian winters - October to February - can be cold, especially if you are traveling in Northern India. Pack the warmer clothes that you can layer. Take a few thin sweaters, long pants or skirts, and cotton tops. The monsoon season, which begins on the coast of Kerala in early June and has passed until September, is characterized by heavy downpours, hot sun. Humidity is high. Take an umbrella as the rain jackets will be uncomfortable hot. Clothing for travel to temples and Places of worship in India should be conservative and have a style that ensures you are completely covered. Women must cover their shoulders and wear long skirts or trousers. Some temples may require you to cover your head, so take a thin scarf in case. Take off your shoes before entering the holy place. Walking sandals or sports sandals are easy to slip off and easy to travel in the heat. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. About author Louise Carr has been writing and editing for consumer and business media since 2000. It covers health, travel, literature and current affairs, including LIVESTRONG.COM and other online publications. Carr holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in American and English from the University of Nottingham, England. Page 5 Passports are required and must be valid for at least six months from the date of entry. Tourist visas are also needed. Check the current requirements (travel.state.gov) before planning your trip, and leave yourself plenty of time to get the right visa. Plan to pack light with clothes that can be mixed and matched, and choose a soft duffel bag, preferably with wheels that will be lighter and easier to handle than a hard suitcase. Invest in a nice backpack, too, as day-to-day touring requires items like water bottles, umbrella and clothes layers -- pulse may not be big enough to hold everything. India has three seasons. Winter starts at the end of October and lasts until the end of February; Temperatures are moderate and pleasant, but the northern part of the country will be a little colder, especially at night. Summer comes with a strong heat in March, which lasts until June. The monsoon season, which varies in time and intensity across the country, usually hits in July and August, and visitors will need rain gear and umbrellas during that time. The umbrella is also comfortable as a sun shield and of course sunglasses are essential for eye protection. Pack a wide-brimmed hat to protect against strong sun, as well as long-sleeved tops and full-length trousers to avoid mosquito bites at dusk. In general, in any season traveling clothes can be casual and comfortable. Light colors such as khaki and white are recommended. Cotton and linen fabrics allow your skin to breathe at -- temperatures to avoid synthetics if they are not sportswear designed to keep you sweat. Also be prepared for cold mornings and evenings, especially in mountainous areas, packing layers and long trousers. In large cities, jeans and T-shirts will be good in many places, but it is better to dress more conservatively in villages and rural areas. In other words, leave the miniskirts at home. To visit mosques and temples, women must keep their feet and shoulders covered, so long skirts or pants and headscarf recommended items for packaging. Men should wear shirts with collars, and T-shirts and shorts are not recommended for sex anywhere, but especially when visiting the holy places of India. If you are planning to swim, bring a bathing suit as it may not be available for purchase outside major cities. You will probably see different styles of swimwear on other western travelers in resort areas like Goa, but overall if you visit the public beaches the conservative costume is recommended. Be sure to pack sturdy shoes with good support. Sandals, preferably closed legs of them, are a good option, but they still need to support your feet with good rubber soles for extensive walking on uneven surfaces. Sneakers or hiking shoes can be more versatile, especially if you plan to explore rural areas and go hiking in northern India. Sunscreen is a must, as it is usually very expensive in India. Take your favorite brand of mosquito repellent as well, since you need a lot, and Indian brands tend to be less effective. Most personal care items are available in major cities, but some antiperspirants and hair products are hard to find in small centers. Other items to consider packaging, especially for rural areas, are a 230-volt converter and a good guide when digital planners like smartphones are not useful or easy to recharge. And don't forget to bring a magazine to record memories of the trip. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. 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When you choose clothes for packaging, keep in mind that Brazil is in the southern hemisphere, so from December to March it is a hot time and from June to September is cooler. Even in the colder months, however, in many parts of the will have a temperature of 60 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. You mostly need hot weather items such as shorts and tank tops (utn_campaign long trousers and jacket in the colder months. If you are not on a business trip, you will fit in just perfectly in everyday clothes. Avoid any items that are clearly expensive, like shirts and bags with designer logos, as they will telegraph a rich tourist for local thieves. If you are going to be near the beach, a bathing suit is the most important item you need, and in the hot and humid weather of Brazil, you will be glad to be able to cool down. Don't forget the cover-up. In cities, night life is a thriving business, and locate show skin. You don't have to compete and might want more comfortable clothes when trying the high-energy samba dancing you'll be witnessing. Tank tops or shorts are easy to slip off and easy to travel in the heat. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. Its content is made independently of the USA TODAY. About the author Louise Carr has been writing and editing for consumer and business media since 2000. It covers health, travel, literature and current affairs, including LIVESTRONG.COM and other online publications. Carr holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in American and English from the University of Nottingham, England. Page 7 Denim is the main item in the shopping of a Brazilian, no matter where in the country you go. A pair of trousers, denim shorts and a denim jacket can be paired with different tops and shoes to match the activity, occasion and level of clothing. In Rio, swimwear is considerably cheaper and more economical than what you will find in the States, so if you want to look less like a Gringa and more like a girl from Ipanema, keep your swimwear splurge until you land in South America. Get yourself a canapa - this is Brazilian Portuguese for sarong and preferred To towing off after falling and covering exposed curves. Havainas are also great savings in Brazil, so save space in your suitcase as you'll have a ton of trendy flip-flops to choose from when you arrive. Sunglasses and hat hat even in southern Brazil, which is known to snow in winter. Depending on your preferences and travel plans, you may find several bags useful: a small backpack, a large tote, a waist or a messenger bag, and a bracelet. It is required by law that you carry an identity card at all times in Brazil. Good practice is to guard your U.S. passport for safekeeping upon arrival, and carry a copy of it with you along with your original government identification. An e-book or app for one on your e-tablet will save you the cost and frustration of finding books and periodicals in English while in Brazil. You can find these items in the metro centers of the largest cities, but will pay the top dollar. Take a universal outlet adapter if you'll be bringing anything that the plug-in requires. From Avon to Unilever, you'll come across many familiar names on the shelves of retailers in large metro areas across Brazil, but the cost will almost always be at least twice as high as its American counterpart. As you get further away from the city, the convenience of finding your preferred product is rare. If you can't live without a certain item, it's worth packing it. Sunscreen is easy to find, but higher in price than you'll find at retailers in the United States, so stock up before you travel. Bring an email from your MD if you pack recipes. Leaf Group is a U.S. TODAY partner providing general travel information. 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