

wwot kokoda track



trip highlights

- Walk the historic Kokoda Trail
- Experience local village life and culture
- Develop an accurate insight into the history of the trail through your experienced guide



Trip Duration	13 days
Grade	Moderate to Challenging level
Activities	Trekking with a Full Pack
Accommodation	10 day trek with a full pack, 9 nights camping, 3 nights hotel

welcome to World Expeditions

Thank you for your interest in our WWOT Kokoda Track trip. At World Expeditions we are passionate about off the beaten track experiences as it provides our travellers with the thrill of coming face to face with untouched cultures as well as wilderness regions of great natural beauty. We are also committed to making sure that our range of unique itineraries are well researched, affordable and tailored for the enjoyment of our small groups or individuals - philosophies that have been at our core since 1975 when we began operating adventure holidays. The itineraries will give you the very best travel experience, designed by people with incredible local knowledge who share our vision of authentic exchange and real exploration with a responsible tourism approach. Whether you like your adventures to include trekking, touring, cycling, mountaineering, kayaking or cruising World Expeditions can make it happen for you. We hope you will join us for a life changing experience!

why travel with World Expeditions?

When planning travel to a remote and challenging destination, many factors need to be considered. World Expeditions have been pioneering treks since 1975. Our extra attention to detail and seamless operations on the ground ensure that you will have a memorable trekking experience in Papua New Guinea. Every trek is accompanied by an experienced leader who is highly trained in remote first aid, as well as having in-depth knowledge of the tracks legendary history. We take every precaution to ensure smooth logistics. Most importantly, our adventures have always sought to benefit the local peoples we interact with, safeguard the ecosystems we explore and contribute to the sustainability of travel in the regions we experience.

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trip dates

2010 14 Sep - 26 Sep

Cost per person:

Minimum 9 people - \$5090.00

Minimum 10 people - \$4990.00

Please note - Flights are based on the Air Nuigini Q Class airfare (valid to 31 March 2010). Should the price increase once the new fares are released in 2010, we reserve the right to increase/decrease the above costs to cover these changes.

Please note - there are limited flights to Port Moresby each week, so we strongly encourage you to book early to ensure we can book the above flights for you.

World Expeditions does not require single travellers pay a surcharge for travelling alone. On all of our adventures we will arrange for you to share accommodation with another traveller of the same sex and if we can not match you up we will provide a single room at no extra charge. If you prefer not to share a single supplement is payable to guarantee your own room.

the trip

For most the Kokoda Track is a fitting reminder of the Australian Army's heroic battles fought in 1942, to defend Port Moresby at extraordinary odds from the advancing forces of the Japanese. These historic encounters on the Owen Stanley Ranges ensure that the Kokoda Track remains a classic. In the company of our expert guide we trek across the geographical heart of PNG following trails from the tropical rainforests to the rarified climes of the ranges. At night we stay in secluded jungle camps and share experiences with the traditional villagers in some of the most remote regions of PNG. It takes ten days to cover the 96km trail - offering tremendous rewards and a feeling of accomplishment as we complete the final stages from the highlands to the township of Kokoda.

at a glance

DAY 1	DEPART SYDNEY/ARRIVE PORT MORESBY
DAY 2	DRIVE TO OWERS' CORNER AND TREK TO BASIL'S CAMP
DAY 3	TREK FROM BASIL'S CAMP TO UA ULE CREEK
DAY 4	TREK TO OFI CREEK
DAY 5	TREK TO NAORO VILLAGE
DAY 6	TREK TO MENARI VILLAGE
DAY 7	TREK TO EFOGI VILLAGE
DAY 8	TREK TO DIGGERS CAMP
DAY 9	TREK TO TEMPLETON'S CROSSING
DAY 10	TREK TO ALOLA VILLAGE
DAY 11	TREK TO KOKODA AND TRANSFER TO POPONDETTA
DAY 12	FLY TO PORT MORESBY
DAY 13	DEPART PORT MORESBY/ARRIVE SYDNEY

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fast facts

Countries Visited:
Papua New Guinea

Visas:
Yes*

Vaccinations:
Please consult a travel vaccination specialist for up to date information

Private Groups:
Private group options are not available for this trip

Singles:
A single supplement is not available for this trip

Leader:
Expert English speaking guide

Brochure Reference:
Active Adventures

*Ask our staff for more information.

what's included

- Return economy airfares from Sydney with Air Nuigini, including taxes (valued at \$250.00)
- Internal flight Popondetta to Port Moresby
- 12 breakfasts, 10 lunches and 9 dinners
- airport transfers on day 1 & day 13
- expert track guide who will provide historically sound information on localities and events
- Expedition services including assistants and group catering gear
- emergency medical kit
- Tour leader who is trained in wilderness first aid
- Accommodation on a share basis in rest houses when in villages and on a twin share basis in Port Moresby.
- Hotel accommodation in Port Moresby and Popondetta
- expedition services including assistants and group catering gear
- private transportation
- development fund contribution for local communities
- track fees
- Emergency Radio communication equipment, satellite phone
- Trip escorted by Lisa Marshall from WWOT

Local cash payments are becoming increasingly popular with many operators in the adventure travel industry. The policy seems to benefit the tour operators, more than the local economies or travellers, as it avoids local taxes and transfers the cost and risk of cash handling to travellers. In accordance with our Responsible Travel practices we have chosen a policy not to ask for such payments.

detailed itinerary

DAY 1 Depart Sydney/Arrive Port Moresby

On arrival you will be met and taken to your hotel for pre-trek preparation. Afterwards a 'meet the crew' function and trek briefing by your leader will be held.

Meals: NIL

DAY 2 Drive to Owers' Corner and trek to Basil's Camp

Today we travel by road from Port Moresby into the mountains and Sogeri, where there is a white stone monument marking the beginning of the Kokoda Track. We then continue to Owers' Corner allowing time to take photographs enroute, and enjoy the surrounding scenery. We also take time to visit the Bomana War Cemetery where over 3000 Australians have been buried. During the war, the road from Port Moresby was only accessible by motorised vehicles up to Owers corner. We will start along the Kokoda Track and cross the Goldie River past the abandoned village of Uberi. Our first night's camp is in primary jungle at the foot of the 'Golden Stairs' to Imita Ridge.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 3 Trek from Basil's Camp to Ua Ule Creek

The first full day of the trail walk includes the ascent up the Golden Stairs over the top of Imita Ridge. Although this is not the steepest or the highest of the mountain ranges, it will give you an indication of things to come. Our walk today ends at the jungle camp on the track beside Ua Ule Creek located on the level ground of an old wartime campsite in the heart of thick rain forest.

Meals: B, L, D



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responsible travel

The environments we travel through are fragile. It is our responsibility as visitors to minimise the impact of our presence. World Expeditions were the proud recipients of the inaugural Australian National Travel Industry's Environmental Achievement award for our Responsible Travel Guidebook. This detailed guide to responsible and sustainable travel is provided to all World Expeditions clients before they travel. Please ask your consultant if you have not received your copy of our award winning book. Alternatively, you may like to download a copy from our website www.worldexpeditions.com

DAY 4 Trek to Ofi Creek

We have an early start today as we leave Ua Ule and walk the track to arrive at our mid afternoon destination of Ofi Creek, another jungle camp. During the days walk the trail climbs the Ioribaiwa Ridge, winding through an abandoned village site. This is the most southerly point the main Japanese Force reached, within hearing of aircraft taking off and landing at their target - Port Moresby - less than 20 air miles away. Relics of the fighting are often found near the track. We inspect the concealment efforts of the Japanese to protect their small artillery piece on the ridge. The top of ridge has extensive Japanese trench systems, plus defensive weapons pits left by the Australians.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 5 Trek to Naoro Village

Our journey takes us across the Kokoda Track up and over the Maguli Range then down to the village of Naoro, the first village we see in our travels. On the way up the Maguli, there is a concealed Japanese trench system through which the walker can be guided. We utilize basic village accommodation for tonight's rest, or you may choose to camp on the open grass areas adjacent to the village. There might be an opportunity to buy fresh vegetables and fruit from the local people.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 6 Trek to Menari Village

From Naoro Village, we cross the Brown River, after about an hours walk through swamp and marshy ground. It's mostly level to the river with the more difficult sections spanned by log bridges and causeways. There is a steep climb shortly after the Brown River that brings us to a crest with views down to Menari Village - our overnight stop. It is a steep descent followed by an amble through the village to our simple style accommodation. Local fruit and vegetables are usually purchased here to supplement the food supplies carried. As with all villages along the track, travellers are well accepted by the 'locals'. In fact, village people will often be eager to talk to visitors and are keen to hear about their lives and families in Australia and elsewhere. In exchange much can be learnt from the villagers about their lifestyles and interests, as many have a working knowledge of English. One of the guides is always there to assist should communicating be a problem. Your own photos of home, family or even (dare we say it) work - will be of immense interest to folk who have limited ideas of the world we come from. By now, an easy routine has been established on arrival at the day's end of the journey. Drop the pack at the campsite, collect clean clothing from the pack and head off for a welcome bathe and swim in the nearby creek. While group members are away freshening up, the guides and group leader set up the cooking arrangements, arrange purchase of fruit and vegetables and negotiate accommodation for the night in the village. By the time the main part of the group have returned, things are organised and dinner is being prepared. There is time to explore the village, meet local people and photograph whatever catches your eye. Remember, you can never take too much film; there is just so much to record! Dinner follows, usually just before the tropical night falls, with every one gathered to exchange experiences of the day and hear what is to come. After dinner the fire becomes the focal point and while the guides and carriers clean up, walkers exchange stories of the day's encounters. Each day will bring a sense of personal achievement which is a good last thought before sleep.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 7 Trek to Efogi Village

From Menari the next major climb is up Brigade Hill. Along the track occasional weapon pits mark 'stay behind' positions of both Japanese and Australian Forces as each retreated before the other. Brigade Hill was also nicknamed 'Butchers Hill' by the Australian soldiers due to the number killed, on both sides, during the Australians' fighting withdrawal. There are remarkable views back to Menari as the trail approaches the crest of Brigade Hill and there are even more spectacular panoramic views on the northerly side of the mountain of villages spread out below. Efogi Village is



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trip grading

This trip is graded 'moderate to challenging' under our fitness grading system. Participants are expected to carry their own personal belongings including sleeping bag, fly sheet or tent, four or five days food, water, as well as a change of clothes etc. This should total around 15 to 20 kgs and be carried in a rucksack of 65 to 75 litres. A 75 litre pack will be necessary if you intend employing a carrier. For this reason, we recommend that people begin their fitness preparation immediately upon booking. Solid work outs that are aerobic (hill walking, jogging, swimming, biking or gym work) of at least forty minutes a minimum of four times a week is a guide to a routine training program. This should be combined with regular long walks in rugged terrain with a pack that weighs approx 17kgs or more on some occasions! If you can be as fit and prepared as possible, you will enjoy the trip so much more. It is far more preferable to plan towards it being a holiday than a survival experience!

adventure travel

By its very nature adventure travel involves an element of the unexpected. In remote and developing countries do not expect standards you are used to at home.

Remote areas are sometimes unpredictable and itineraries may be altered. To get the most out of your adventure it is important that you are flexible, positive and eager to take on all the challenges that arise. If you are uncertain about your suitability for this trip we recommend that you speak with your consultant or travel agent.

the major settlement along the Track, with an airstrip and a first aid post. Efogi is the halfway mark and the altitude we have ascended to becomes apparent in the rapid cooling of the evening after nightfall. A light jacket and light trousers are recommended; now you know why they were on the kit list of things to bring! Food and supplies which were prepared and purchased in Port Moresby are flown in as on an 'airdrop' and are awaiting the group's arrival. It is here all members of the party 'top up' with food and have their warmer gear delivered from Port Moresby. Remember though what you have flown in you must carry out yourself!

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 8 Trek to Diggers Camp

Our journey is a day of steep ups and downs. We start by walking up to Efogi Village No. Two, down to the main creek, up to Kagi Village and then up and over the shoulder of Mt Bellamy. There are spectacular views back to Kagi and Efogi as the track wends through numerous vegetable garden plots. The plots are fenced with logs laid parallel to each other in long zigzags, with crude stiles for walkers to clamber over. The fences are to keep wild pigs out of the crops. Without the vegetables grown in these gardens the villagers would starve, so the prodigious effort in felling, trimming and dragging the logs to form a 1.5 metre high fence line is a matter of survival. The razor back ridge leading up to Mt Bellamy is open kunai grass without any tree cover. This coupled with the cleared areas of the gardens means an exposure for some two hours to the full effects of the tropical sun. It is not the place to loiter as water consumption increases rapidly and the full packs slow movement down. 'Stay behind' pits are scattered along the track, the larger (3 man size) indicating the position of a machine gun. Engagement ranges vary from 3-4 metres out to 50-60 metres. Very close combat indeed! Mt Bellamy (2190m) is nearly as high as Australia's Mt Koziusko (2223m) and camp this evening is in the moss forest jungle some two hours trek below the crest - an eerie place, where boots make no sound as you progress along the track, which is now corridorred with trees and vines festooned with moss. The moss hangs in streamers from dead and living trees with little sunlight to pierce the gloom. Until the war, this was a taboo place and avoided by all. The campsite tonight is crowded in by rain forest, with insect noises (the soldiers called them 'six o'clock crickets') at nightfall that are so loud they drown conversation. The stream which adjoins the camp is so cold it is a marvel it flows at all! Once you stop walking, the cold of the altitude is apparent. Humidity is still high which, accompanied by cloud and mist, means there is a continuous patter on the leaves of falling droplets of condensation. The carriers are both cold and uneasy in this area and will keep a fire going all night.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 9 Trek to Templeton's Crossing

For those who wish to walk into the war time air drop zone at Myola, it is possible in the morning to secure the packs and walk in and out over about two hours. Most people opt to continue straight on! Myola is an old dry volcanic lake bed where stores and ammunition were dropped from cargo aircraft to supply the Australians. There is a remarkable transition at Myola from jungle and moss forest into a wide open space some 1.5kms x 1 km in size; the change from dense vegetation to an open grassed area occurs in less than a dozen paces! From the night's camp we start upward to the peak of Mt Bellamy. Nearby is a vantage point called 'Kokoda Gap' with clear views of the surrounding mountains and valleys. The Kokoda Gap locality is used by aircraft travelling north of Port Moresby as a lower part of the Owen Stanley Range and they can be heard droning overhead several times during the day. What takes nine or ten days for those walking the Kokoda Track, a passenger aircraft can complete in 35 minutes! The descent from the Kokoda Gap lookout is steep initially, but eases some 350 metres down the track to a more steady descent to Iora Creek at Templeton's Crossing No. 1. The area is dotted with weapon pits. Major delaying actions were fought here; Japanese positions on the north side and Australian positions to the south side of Iora Creek. As we have found, most of those who travel the track have very little, if any, accurate knowledge of the true position of battle sites or even a good knowledge of events which happened during the campaign. They plod past areas unaware of relics, remains and earthworks hidden 3 or 4 metres off



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important note

These trip notes represent the most current information for this itinerary, and may supersede any information in the current brochure, including but not limited to the itinerary and price.

The itinerary should be seen as a guide only. This itinerary may change at any time due to inclement weather, forces of nature and other circumstances beyond our control.

to their sides. They miss a great deal as a result. On our trip we aim to give you an accurate insight into the history of the trail and it is our expert staff who provide this link. Bridging the creek is usually a temporary span made of timber bundled together and the traveller crosses carefully, with dry feet - for a change. If no "bridge" is there, then it is back to sandals and ropes and helpful carriers! The dry feet don't last long anyway as from here to Templeton's Crossing No. 2, the muddy track parallels (generally) lora Creek, but it is intersected with innumerable small creeks flowing across the track, often along it for a short distance, until cascading down into the main creek, lora. The main creek swells with these tributaries and, when Templeton's Crossing No. 2 is reached, it is a roaring, foaming torrent. The noise is constant, amplified by the deep, sharp sided valley walls early in the day, leaving the valley floor (where the camp site is) in afternoon shadow. A series of areas were levelled here during the campaign for the construction of store huts, medical post, kitchen (haus kook) and other native built buildings. The areas are overgrown and the buildings long gone, but the level sites stand out from the natural roughness of the terrain. Digging exploration on a number of trips has turned up a wide variety of relics, ranging from expended and live ammunition of all calibres, Australian and Japanese (including live 36 pattern hand grenades) to personal equipment such as an Australian Army boot - still preserved in the soil covering it - webbing buckles, water bottles; also telephone equipment and numerous other items. Often late afternoon mist creeps up the valley enclosing the already dark camp area giving the place an atmosphere of its own, which is not surprising with the memories this place must hold.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 10 Trek to Alola Village

An easy start today as the track takes us over small ups and downs as we roughly follow lora Creek. After about one and a half hours the track begins to steadily climb and near the crest more and more weapon pits become visible. As the track descends from here it becomes apparent you are clearly passing through a major defensive position. The track drops suddenly, almost vertically, to the abandoned lora Creek Village site. This is a small level area with an open, iron-roofed small shelter marking the site of the one time village centre. This too, was a major staging centre for carrier-borne transport across the track. Beetling overhead is a massive hill which overlooks the whole area. A Japanese defence system here, halted the returning Australians in their tracks for some two weeks, before they overcame the tenacious defence of the Japanese. Another near-to-vertical descent and a river crossing brings us to a boulder-mounted memorial plaque erected post war by the Australians in memory of their dead. Three and a half hours further on lies Alola Village. The track meanders mostly along the contour line of the ranges until a sudden drop, about half an hour before Alola Village. With the usual bush bridging (we make our own if the earlier efforts have been washed away) it's across the river then up into Alola Village. The rest house at Alola is to a degree dilapidated and you wonder how it stands, but the view is fantastic. Similarly, the wash point nearby has spectacular views, including down toward Kokoda. The locals are friendly folk and often we can buy supplementary vegetables and fruit. We are literally up in the clouds here and often Alola is 'clouded in' with a fog like veil. However, it clears in a few hours and the panoramic view returns.

Meals: B, L, D

DAY 11 Trek to Kokoda and transfer to Popondetta

A long day as the track unwinds into a long one, but it is nearly all downhill. An early start takes us to Isurava, the location of which has been described as one of the least known but most significant battles of the South West Pacific War. A greatly outnumbered, mixed force of Australians, held a vastly greater number of Japanese for some days, breaking up their important timetable and commencing the attrition toward the final destruction of the Japanese units. The original site of Isurava Village is cleared, with the Australian funded and designed Isurava Memorial in place. It is a place of memories and well worth the pause in trekking we take there to read and reflect. The villagers moved out of that locality a decade ago suspecting sorcery over some events. The new Isurava Village is about three quarters of an hour from the old site and is a well set out location with small hedges and flower gardens amongst the huts. Our descent continues, crossing numerous

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streams and open spaces where the ground and trees are blanketed by leafy vines. Occasionally the open spaces coincide with the sides of the valleys and expansive views are offered of the lower countryside toward the coast. Suddenly, a few paces and you step out onto a bare ridge line with the village of Hoi off to the side in the distance. Children from the village shout greetings, and run to gather around the walkers. From here, it's a fast walk on near-level terrain, along a wide well-kept track, to the larger village of Kokoda. An hour from Kokoda the track becomes a rough road, and twenty minutes out power lines appear. Village folk using the same road become more frequent, responding to greetings with wide smiles - they know you have come over the hard way and respect you for it! Finally, Kokoda. You have walked the Kokoda Track and the sense of personal achievement will grow, along with appreciation of the endeavours and suffering of those before you. You have truly walked in their footsteps. Kokoda was defended by the Australians on a tongue-like plateau that overlooks the land below. On this plateau are a number of memorials and a small museum. There is time to now relax, take photos and reflect on the experiences at this place. Road transport soon arrives - packs, people and reminders of this part of the trek are loaded and we travel down to Popondetta over a rough stone road for some two hours. On arrival you are received at the Comfort Inn, a clean but basic hotel, with long awaited hot showers and beds with mattresses. The staff are hospitable and friendly - seemingly more so to Kokoda Track walkers, who are regarded locally as somewhat above the business people or the rare tourist who visits in their ability and desire to 'fit in' with the country and village people as indicated by a willingness to walk in the 'hard way'. Popondetta provides the first opportunity since Port Moresby to ring home and change from our 'bush clothing'.

Meals: B, L

DAY 12 Fly to Port Moresby

Time and flight schedules permitting, we may travel by road to Buna this morning before returning to Popondetta to fly to Port Moresby. On arrival you are met and transferred from the airport to your accommodation. The rest of the day is free to enjoy at your leisure. Evening in Port Moresby and dinner will be arranged at the Port Moresby Yacht Club (pay direct).

Meals: B

DAY 13 Depart Port Moresby/Arrive Sydney

Trip concludes after breakfast today. A transfer to the airport will be provided to make your return journey back to Sydney. Your journey draws to a close as you reflect on the sights and experiences that will remain a part of your memories forever.

Meals: B

This itinerary is subject to change with any change in Community regulations as well as Governmental changes and natural circumstances beyond our control.

country information

Situated just below the equator, Papua New Guinea lies in the eastern sector of the South Pacific. The country consists of more than 600 islands, covering an area in total of 474,000 square kilometres. Geographically there is extreme diversity although it is essentially an equatorial environment with considerable annual rainfall, warm temperatures and rainforest vegetation. Along the Kokoda Track we travel through lowland rainforest (jungle) and cross through the lower levels of mountain vegetation areas and moss forest. There are hundreds of varieties of trees and more than 10,000 species of other flora, similarly there is diversity of birds, insects and other fauna. The butterfly varieties in the Popondetta area, which we visit, are very spectacular and include the world's largest.



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The estimated population of Papua New Guinea is 3.7 million spread across varied landscapes and environments including the rugged highlands and northern and southern coastland. The country is divided into 20 provinces, and we cross through two on our itinerary; Central and Oro. PNG has up to 800 different tribal languages, with Pidgin (Pisin) and English being the most widely spoken. Whilst most of the population is in principal towns such as Port Moresby, Lae and Hagen and Kundiawa, many people make a way of life as subsistence farmers across the rugged hillsides of the highlands. 'Slash and burn' techniques are used in the process of growing a variety of fruit and vegetables, which is quite a challenge in such terrain! The main source of income for the country in the areas we visit is in cash crops, such as palm oil which is primarily processed locally, followed by copra, cocoa and coffee. Coffee is grown along the Kokoda Track although the main way of life here is subsistence farming with a local village orientation. The people of the Kokoda region are predominantly of Christian faith - either Seventh Day Adventist or Anglican, however there is a strong influence of sorcery and superstition deriving from times prior to the influence of missionaries.

climate

The weather is generally monsoonal, meaning most areas are hot and humid with heavy seasonal precipitation. The 'Wet' occurs during the Australian summer (November through April), with the drier period during our winter (May to October). At this time in the Moresby and Popondetta regions, daytime temperatures will be around 30 degrees, and the evening around 20 degrees. On the Track itself, it will be cooler, and the higher areas around Mt Bellamy (approx 2100 metres) dropping to around 5 degrees. For the trekker of the Kokoda, the main concerns are dealing with the heat - sunstroke, heat exhaustion and dehydration.

a typical day

The highest section of the Kokoda Track is at Mt Bellamy, at a height of 2190 metres. You will be given a profile of the track upon booking which gives details of elevation, features of interest and overnight stops. This is an ideal reference when preparing for and during the trek. The recommended schedule for the trek is ten days, which allows for shorter days initially to acclimatise to the climate and to get your 'trekking legs'. The track undulates but it is not as sustained as the climbs and descents found in the Himalaya. It is, however, very steep in sections, and may be difficult to traverse at times. For a physically fit person, no one day's walk should exceed eight hours. In most cases, we recommend that you hire an optional personal carrier at a small charge (approx AU\$750 paid locally) to carry your main pack, leaving you only to carry a light day pack. Please discuss this with our office prior to departure.

what you carry

Participants are expected to carry their own personal belongings including sleeping bag, fly sheet or tent, four or five days food, water, as well as a change of clothes etc. This should total around 15 to 20 kgs and be carried in a rucksack of 65 to 75 litres. A porter or local carrier can be hired at an additional charge. Please ask our staff for more details.

equipment required

Specialist gear required include comfortable walking boots, sleeping bag, shelter for jungle camps and a pack (a comprehensive gear list is provided in the pre-departure information provided on booking).

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what's not included

- Personal camping and trekking equipment including; rucksack, tent/fly, sleeping mat, sleeping bag, eating utensils and other personal items
- Meals and beverages not indicated in the itinerary
- Optional excursions
- Tips and gratuities
- Personal expenses such as bar, telephone and laundry bills
- Porter/carrier charges if required approx AUD\$750 payable locally in AUD\$. This means you only carry your day's necessities in a small day pack. The carrier is attached to the group for 12 days. This amount pays for the porters wages, track food & equipment, accommodation and meals in Port Moresby and Popondetta, air fares and road transport, medical etc
- Visa costs
- Travel insurance (compulsory)
- Should you require hire of a tent or an expedition strength, size and style back pack, hire cost is AUD\$120.00 for the 12 days use. Payable in AUD\$ cash, on arrival in Port Moresby.

subscribe to our newsletter

To keep up to date with our new and exciting adventure opportunities, special promotions and adventure news, subscribe to our monthly e-newsletter! You can do this on line through our website, www.worldexpeditions.com or contact our office.

how to book

Please note that all reservations are subject to availability at the time of booking. Your booking will be held for seven days pending receipt of a non-refundable deposit per person and the completed booking form. The deposit is payable by cheque (made payable to World Expeditions), credit card or direct deposit.

Please fax or post your completed booking form to:

World Expeditions
Level 5, 71 York St
Sydney 2000
Ph: (02) 8270 8400
Fax: (02) 8270 8401

Important: You must be a financial member of Wild Women on Top to join this tour. Please call Di Westaway, Director of WWOT for details. 02 9907 9843 / 0419 612 704