



Car rental Casablanca — hub & airport CMN

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From the Hassan II Mosque seafront to the Corniche and downtown business districts, Casablanca is best explored with flexible pickup. Mohammed V Airport (CMN) is the busiest gateway; hotel delivery in the city centre is free within our network. The city sprawls further than Marrakech or Fes, so a car makes more sense here than almost anywhere else on this network — expect wide boulevards, Art Deco buildings from the French Mandate era standing alongside modern towers, and a genuinely working port city rather than a tourist set-piece.

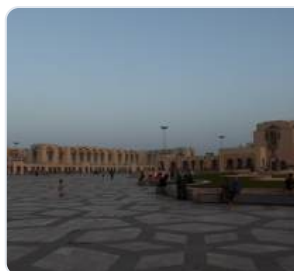
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City guide

- Hassan II Mosque promenade
- Corniche restaurants and beaches
- Old Medina and Habous quarter
- Mohammed V Square and the Art Deco downtown
- Day trips toward El Jadida or Rabat

Book airport pickup if you land late; traffic peaks weekday mornings and evenings. Give yourself extra time near the mosque on Fridays, when prayer traffic adds to the usual congestion. Book via Coches Marruecos to lock your preferred car.

Highlights



Hassan II Mosque

One of the largest mosques in the world, built right on the Atlantic shoreline so its prayer hall opens onto the sea. The minaret rises over 200 metres and is visible from most of western Casablanca — a useful landmark when you are finding your way back to a coastal hotel.

Non-Muslim visitors can join a guided tour outside prayer times to see the interior. Parking nearby fills up fast on weekends and public holidays, so arrive early if you are driving yourself.



Corniche & Ain Diab

Casablanca's seafront promenade, lined with cafés, beach clubs and restaurants facing the Atlantic. It is the easiest place in the city for an evening walk, and popular with locals for a sunset coffee after work.

Ain Diab at the western end has most of the beach clubs; expect it to be busy on Friday and Saturday evenings. Free parking is limited right on the seafront — side streets a block back are usually easier.

Old Medina & Habous Quarter

Two very different old quarters. The Old Medina near the port is Casablanca's original walled town — narrow lanes, small workshops, and far fewer tourists than Marrakech or Fes. Habous, built by the French in the 1930s in a deliberately traditional style, is calmer and known for its bookshops, bakeries and the Royal Palace nearby.

Both are best explored on foot — leave the car at a guarded lot rather than trying to drive through the narrow streets.

Where to eat

Rick's Café

Casablanca-themed restaurant & bar, live piano

Le Riad

Moroccan — tagines, fresh fish, riad-style dining room

Dar Dada

Moroccan — upscale, theatrical setting for a special night out

Riads & places to stay

Riad Hamdani

Near Mohammed V Airport, outdoor pool, restaurant & bar

Ryad 91

City views, near Hassan II Mosque, halal breakfast options

Good to know

A little history

Once a small coastal settlement, Casablanca grew rapidly into Morocco's largest city and main port under French administration in the early 20th century, and remains the country's economic and industrial capital today.

Local customs

- Dress modestly, especially at religious sites and in more traditional neighbourhoods.
- Ask before photographing people directly, especially women.
- Hagglng is expected in souks and markets; fixed-price shops and restaurants are not negotiable.
- A tip of around 10% is customary at restaurants; small tips for guides and porters are appreciated.
- Friday is the main day of prayer — some businesses close or reduce hours around midday.
- During Ramadan, avoid eating, drinking or smoking in public during daylight hours out of respect.
- Alcohol is available at licensed hotels, bars and some restaurants, but not sold everywhere — public intoxication is frowned upon.
- Driving is on the right; seatbelts are mandatory, and traffic already in a roundabout generally has priority.



Emergency information

- **Police: 19** (from any phone)
- **Gendarmerie Royale (rural areas / highways): 177**
- **Fire & ambulance (Protection Civile): 15**
- **Highway emergency (Autoroutes du Maroc): 5050**

For anything involving the rental car itself — breakdown, accident, or any question at all — call or WhatsApp us directly first; we're reachable and can usually help faster than a general hotline. Keep your embassy or consulate's contact details with you separately; Moroccan emergency operators may not speak English.

- **Cheikh Khalifa International University Hospital** — Private university hospital, 24/7 emergency
- **Clinique Badr** — Private clinic
- **Clinique Anoual** — Private clinic

Embassy & consulate phone numbers for Rabat are on the next page. Need a hospital, clinic, translator or other useful address? See our full, growing directory (<https://cochesmarruecos.com/en/guide/>).

Embassies & consulates in Rabat

Phone numbers only, most missions are based in Rabat. Numbers can change — if unreachable, ask your hotel or local police for help.

Algeria	+212 537 76 46 46	Equatorial Guinea	+212 537 76 94 54	Nigeria	+212 537 67 18 57
Angola	+212 537 65 92 39	Ethiopia	+212 537 65 99 38	Oman	+212 537 67 37 88
Argentina	+212 537 75 51 20	Finland	+212 537 65 87 75	Pakistan	+212 537 63 11 92
Australia	+212 537 63 33 33	France	+212 537 68 97 00	Panama	+212 673 14 42 37
Austria	+212 537 76 16 98	Gabon	+212 537 67 41 48	Paraguay	+212 537 63 23 50
Azerbaijan	+212 537 75 13 25	Gambia	+212 537 63 80 45	Peru	+212 537 72 32 36
Bahrain	+212 537 63 35 00	Germany	+212 537 63 54 00	Poland	+212 537 77 17 91
Bangladesh	+212 537 76 67 13	Ghana	+212 537 75 76 20	Portugal	+212 537 75 64 46
Belgium	+212 537 26 80 60	Greece	+212 537 63 89 64	Qatar	+212 537 54 45 44
Benin	+212 537 75 41 58	Guatemala	+212 537 63 99 47	Republic of the Congo	+212 537 65 99 66
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Brunei	+212 537 65 31 43	Guinea-Bissau	+212 537 57 21 44	Russia	+212 537 75 35 90
Bulgaria	+212 537 76 54 77	Hungary	+212 770 484 699	Saudi Arabia	+212 537 63 30 00
Burkina Faso	+212 537 67 55 12	India	+212 537 63 58 00	South Africa	+212 537 68 91 59
Burundi	+212 537 75 71 55	Indonesia	+212 537 75 78 60	South Korea	+212 537 75 17 67
Cameroon	+212 537 75 41 94	Iraq	+212 537 75 44 66	Spain	+212 537 63 39 00
Canada	+212 537 54 49 49	Israel	+212 537 71 94 00	Sudan	+212 537 75 28 63
Central African Republic	+212 537 63 16 54	Italy	+212 537 21 97 30	Sweden	+212 537 63 32 10
Chad	+212 537 63 21 02	Japan	+212 537 63 17 82	Switzerland	+212 537 26 80 30
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