

Kuala Lumpur & Genting Highlands Family Getaway

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Destination
Malaysia



Duration
3 Nights 4 Days



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Rs. 38,900 / person

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Overview

Three nights that pair the city with a cool hill station, ideal for families travelling with children between 5 and 15. Kuala Lumpur delivers Batu Caves, Aquaria KLCC and the KLCC Park splash pad, while Genting Highlands at 1,800 metres brings temperatures down to 15–22°C, a welcome change from Malaysian humidity. The Awana SkyWay cable car ride to Genting is itself a highlight for kids, and Skytropolis Indoor Theme Park plus the outdoor rides keep everyone occupied regardless of the weather. The Chin Swee Caves Temple stop on the way up gives an easy sightseeing break. Distances are short: Genting is roughly 60 km from Kuala Lumpur, about an hour and a half by road. Carry light jackets for the hill night. The itinerary keeps early mornings to a minimum and leaves mall time in Bukit Bintang for shopping and dinner.

✓ **What's Included**

- ✓ 2 nights in Kuala Lumpur (4-star) and 1 night at a Genting Highlands hotel, with daily breakfast
- ✓ Private air-conditioned vehicle for all transfers and sightseeing
- ✓ Airport pick-up and drop
- ✓ Kuala Lumpur city tour with Batu Caves
- ✓ Aquaria KLCC entry tickets
- ✓ Awana SkyWay cable car return ride
- ✓ Skytropolis Indoor Theme Park entry with selected rides
- ✓ Chin Swee Caves Temple visit
- ✓ Taxes, tolls and parking

✗ **Not Included**

- ✗ International flights and Malaysia visa
- ✗ Lunches and dinners
- ✗ Petronas Skybridge and Genting outdoor park tickets
- ✗ Casino entry, games and any adult-only activities
- ✗ Travel insurance and personal shopping
- ✗ Porterage, tips and telephone bills
- ✗ Anything not mentioned in inclusions

Day-by-Day Itinerary

Day

1

Arrival in Kuala Lumpur & Aquaria KLCC

Arrive at Kuala Lumpur International Airport and transfer to your hotel in the Bukit Bintang area. Once settled, visit Aquaria KLCC inside the convention centre, where a 90-metre walk-through tunnel puts sand tiger sharks and rays directly overhead. Children enjoy the otter and seahorse displays and the daily feeding sessions. Walk across to KLCC Park in the evening for the Lake Symphony fountain show against the lit Petronas Twin Towers. Dinner at Suria KLCC food court, which has Indian, Chinese and Malay counters.

Day

2

City Tour, Batu Caves & Free Evening

After breakfast, tour the city: Merdeka Square, the National Monument, the Royal Palace gates, the National Mosque and Central Market for handicraft shopping. Continue to Batu Caves with its towering Lord Murugan statue and 272 coloured steps to the limestone Temple Cave. The Ramayana Cave at the base is a good alternative for those avoiding the climb. Return to Kuala Lumpur for a free evening at Pavilion Mall or Petaling Street's night market, where families can bargain for souvenirs and sample street snacks.

Day

3

Drive to Genting Highlands & Skytropolis

Check out and drive up to Genting Highlands, stopping at the Chin Swee Caves Temple built into the hillside for its pagoda and valley views. Board the Awana SkyWay cable car for the ride over rainforest canopy into Resorts World Genting. After hotel check-in, spend the afternoon at Skytropolis Indoor Theme Park with its spinning coaster and family rides, then explore the Genting Premium Outlets or the SkyAvenue mall. Evening temperatures drop to around 15–18°C, so keep jackets handy.

Day

4

Genting to Airport & Departure

Enjoy a relaxed breakfast with mountain views and time for any last rides or the Genting strawberry farm and Ripley's-style attractions at SkyAvenue if your flight is late. Check out and drive down to Kuala Lumpur International Airport, roughly two hours away, for your onward flight. Your driver can include a short stop at a chocolate outlet or a Little India shop in Brickfields for spices and souvenirs, subject to flight timing.

Frequently Asked Questions

? What is the best time to visit Malaysia from India?

December to February is the most reliable window, with drier weather in Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Langkawi and daytime temperatures around 31–33°C. March to May stays warm and works well if you want lower crowds. The west coast (Langkawi, Penang) gets heavy rain from September to early November, while the east coast islands like Perhentian and Redang shut down roughly from November to February during the northeast monsoon. If you are heading to Borneo for Sabah's diving or Mount Kinabalu, aim for March to September. Chinese New Year (January or February) and Hari Raya bring festive energy but also higher hotel rates and packed transport.

? How much does a Malaysia trip cost from India per person?

A 6-night Malaysia package from India typically costs Rs 65,000 to Rs 95,000 per person on twin sharing, covering return flights, 3–4 star hotels, airport transfers, breakfast and key sightseeing. Budget travellers doing it independently can manage Rs 45,000 to Rs 55,000 by booking AirAsia or Batik Air fares early and staying in Bukit Bintang budget hotels. Mid-range daily spend runs about Rs 3,500–5,000 covering meals, Grab rides and entry tickets. Genting cable car, Petronas Twin Towers observation deck and Langkawi Sky Bridge each cost roughly Rs 700–1,900. Luxury island resorts in Langkawi push the total past Rs 1.5 lakh per person.

? Do Indians need a visa for Malaysia?

Indian passport holders currently enjoy visa-free entry to Malaysia for stays up to 30 days, a facility Malaysia extended for Indian and Chinese nationals from December 2023. You must complete the Malaysia Digital Arrival Card (MDAC) online within three days before arrival, which is free. Carry proof of return or onward ticket, confirmed hotel bookings and sufficient funds, as immigration officers do check these. Your passport should have at least six months validity. Policy extensions are announced periodically, so verify the current status on the Immigration Department of Malaysia website or with your tour operator before booking non-refundable flights.

? How do I reach Malaysia from India?

Direct flights to Kuala Lumpur International Airport operate from Delhi, Mumbai, Chennai, Bengaluru, Hyderabad, Kochi, Thiruvananthapuram, Kolkata and Ahmedabad on Malaysia Airlines, AirAsia X, Batik Air Malaysia, IndiGo and Air India Express. Flying time is around 4 hours 30 minutes from Chennai and Bengaluru, and about 5 hours 30 minutes from Delhi. Return fares usually sit between Rs 18,000 and Rs 32,000 depending on season. Penang has direct connections from Chennai on some carriers. For Langkawi, Kota Kinabalu or Kuching, take a domestic hop from KLIA, which takes an hour or so and costs Rs 3,000–6,000 when booked in advance.

❓ How many days are enough for a Malaysia trip?

Six to seven nights suits most first-time Indian travellers. A practical split is three nights in Kuala Lumpur covering Petronas Twin Towers, Batu Caves, Merdeka Square and a day trip to Genting Highlands or Putrajaya, followed by three nights in Langkawi for the cable car, island hopping and beaches. If you prefer heritage and food, swap Langkawi for Penang and spend two nights exploring George Town, Kek Lok Si and Penang Hill. Adding Malacca needs one extra night. Sabah or Sarawak for orangutans and diving deserves a separate four-night extension. Anything under five nights leaves you rushing between airports rather than enjoying the destinations.

❓ Is Malaysia safe for Indian tourists and solo travellers?

Malaysia is among the safer Southeast Asian destinations for Indian travellers, including women and solo visitors. Violent crime against tourists is uncommon; the practical risks are pickpocketing and bag snatching in crowded areas like Petaling Street, Bukit Bintang and Chow Kit, and occasional taxi overcharging, which you avoid by using the Grab app. Malaysia has strict drug laws with severe penalties, so never carry parcels for anyone. Dress modestly when visiting mosques and in conservative states like Kelantan and Terengganu. Tap water is treated but stick to bottled water. Save the tourist police number 03-2149 6590 and keep digital copies of your passport and MDAC confirmation.

❓ Is vegetarian and Indian food easily available in Malaysia?

Yes, easily. Malaysia has a large Indian-origin population, and Kuala Lumpur's Brickfields (Little India) is packed with South Indian vegetarian restaurants serving banana leaf meals, dosa and thali for Rs 250–500. Jalan Masjid India and Bangsar have more options, including Gujarati and North Indian places. Penang's Little India in George Town and Ipoh also serve familiar food. Halal certification is widespread, so Muslim travellers from India have no difficulty. Do try local vegetarian-friendly dishes like roti canai with dal, nasi lemak (ask without anchovies), cendol and Nyonya kuih. In Langkawi and island resorts, Indian food is limited, so inform your hotel about dietary needs at booking.

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