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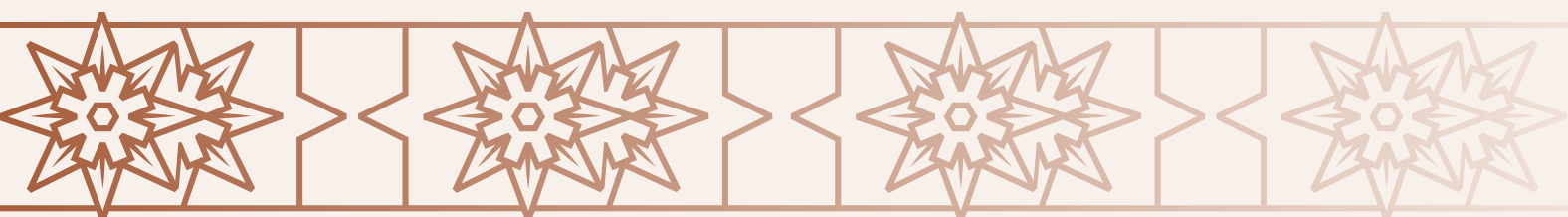


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Jordan values its ethnically and religiously diverse population, consequently providing for the cultural rights of all its citizens. This spirit of tolerance and appreciation is one of the central elements contributing to the stability and peace in Jordan. More than 92% of Jordanians are Muslims and approximately 8% are Christians.

Festivals in Jordan are often of a religious nature. e. Like its neighboring countries, many of its holidays are marked by the Islamic calendar, so some international events such as the New Year have different dates. The country also celebrates Ramadan. Other festivities have political origins, such as Independence Day, which celebrates the end of British rule and the end of Transjordan.

Dabke, Jordan's traditional dance, is+ part of weddings and festivals. Performed in groups, this dance involves synchronized stomping, clapping, and energetic movements. It's a lively expression of joy that unites people through rhythm and celebration.





CULTURE OF JORDAN



1. History and Tradition: Jordan has a rich history that blends Arab, Islamic, and ancient civilizations like the Nabateans and Romans. The city of Petra is one of its most famous cultural treasures.

2. Language and Religion: The official language is Arabic, and most of the population is Muslim, although there are also Christian communities

3. Music and Dance: Traditional Jordanian music includes “Dabke” a folk dance performed at weddings and celebrations.

4. Clothing: Traditional clothing varies but includes “thobe” for men and “abaya” for women. In cities, Western fashion is also common.

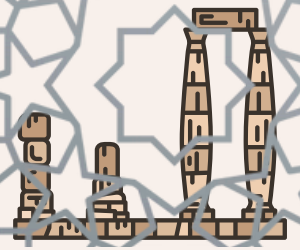
5. Hospitality: Hospitality is a fundamental value in Jordanian culture, with hosts typically offering tea and coffee to visitors as a symbol of welcome.



MONUMENTS OF JORDAN



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- Petra: Ancient city carved into rock, known as the “Rose City.”.



- Wadi Rum: Stunning desert with red sand and rock formations.



- Dead Sea: The lowest point on Earth, famous for its salty water.



- Jerash: Well-preserved Roman ruins with temples and theaters.



- Amman Citadel: Historic site with Roman and Byzantine ruins.



