

# Preparation

One of the keys to an enjoyable trip is *preparation*. The following tips will help you make the most of your ten days in Greece with Tim:

- Do some exercise before you go. Walk. Stretch. Get in shape.
- Pack light, small, simple. Amazing what you can do without!
- Buy good equipment. A gortex rain-shell, a sturdy back-pack bag, quality sunglasses, the right clothing, a great camera, and good shoes can make your trip.
- Read. Look at my bibliography ([www.greeceaudioguides.com](http://www.greeceaudioguides.com)) and prepare your mind. Then check out these websites (on the right) for an orientation to Greece and the sites we'll visit.
- Learn Greek for "Please," "Thank you," and "Excuse me."
- Leave work behind. If work can't survive without you for 10 days, that says more about you than your work.



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## Websites

### General information:

[www.greektravel.com](http://www.greektravel.com)  
[www.in2greece.com](http://www.in2greece.com)  
[http://odysseus.culture.gr/index\\_en.html](http://odysseus.culture.gr/index_en.html)

### Athens:

[www.athensguide.com](http://www.athensguide.com)  
[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History\\_of\\_Athens](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Athens)  
[www.stoa.org/metis/cgi-bin/cat](http://www.stoa.org/metis/cgi-bin/cat)  
(virtual tours of most sites)  
[www.mahalo.com/the\\_acropolis](http://www.mahalo.com/the_acropolis)  
[www.acropolis360.immersive360.com](http://www.acropolis360.immersive360.com)  
[www.agathe.gr/index.html](http://www.agathe.gr/index.html) (Agora)  
[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National\\_Archaeological\\_Museum\\_of\\_Athens](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Archaeological_Museum_of_Athens)

### Corinth:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Corinth>  
<http://videos.howstuffworks.com/hsw/5750-ancient-greece-corinth-video.htm>  
[www.stoa.org/metis/cgi-bin/qtvr?site=corinth](http://www.stoa.org/metis/cgi-bin/qtvr?site=corinth) (virtual tour)

### Delphi:

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### Thermopylae:

<http://www.300spartanwarriors.com/battleofthermopylae.html>  
<http://www.battle-of-thermopylae.eu/>

### Vergina:

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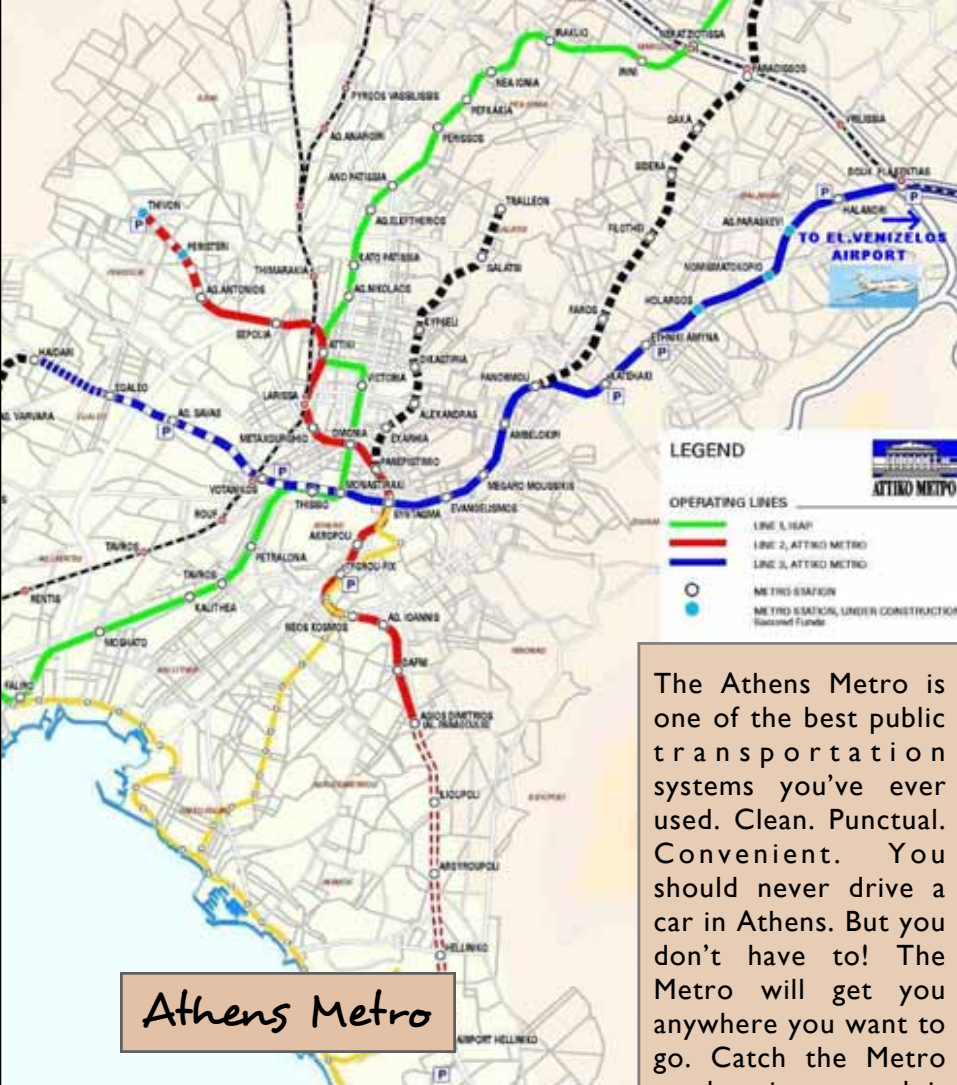
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## GREECE WITH TIM



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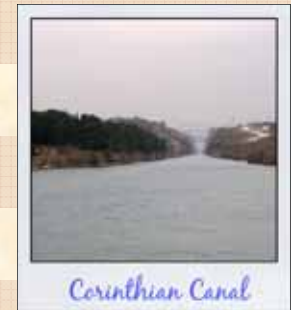
# Athens and Home



Athens Metro

The Athens Metro is one of the best public transportation systems you've ever used. Clean. Punctual. Convenient. You should never drive a car in Athens. But you don't have to! The Metro will get you anywhere you want to go. Catch the Metro at the airport and it will whisk you to Syntagma Square—near the Athens hotels I've recommended. And from Syntagma, you can get to all the museums, sites, and walks covered by GreeceAudioGuides.

- 7:00 Drive to **Corinth**  
Visit the **Canal**
- 8:00 Drive to **Cenchrea**  
Drive to Athens Airport
- 9:00
- 10:00 Check in for flight
- 11:00 Depart from **Athens**.
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Corinthian Canal



Cenchrea



Metro at Airport

# Day 10

We are flying out of Athens to-day. In order to squeeze in a last few experiences, we have to leave Nafplio early. [Departure times vary. I've organized this final day for illustration purposes only.]

We check out of our hotel and drive to modern Corinth, where we pause to see the Corinthian Canal. [They tried to dig this in Nero's day but had to wait for

gunpowder to be invented.] We'll walk along the bridge spanning the Canal ... look down ... toss a coin. Now there's a sphincter-clinching experience!

Next, we follow the Epidaurus road south, which will take us (within 10 kilometers) to Cenchrea, the port from which Paul set sail after his second missionary journey. We'll read Acts 18:18-19 together and imagine Paul shaving his head and taking his leave of people whose lives he'd turned upside down ... Aquila and Priscilla parting from the only family they'd known since being exiled from Rome.

Finally, tragically, it's time to turn our vans back towards Athens. We're headed to the airport to catch our flight home. Try not to sob uncontrollably as you prepare yourself to say "Goodbye" to this place of history and myth, of poets, philosophers, soldiers, and artists. Ahh ... Greece!



Greece with Tim



# Day 1

You will be flying out of a major international airport here in the States (e.g., DFW, ATL, JFK, DTW) to Athens (ATH) with as few stops as possible.

If you follow my packing directions, you won't need to check any baggage—everything is “carry on.” This keeps the airlines from losing your luggage along the way and forces you to pack light and efficiently. Few things are more frustrating than schlepping huge bags filled with things you don't need around Europe for ten days.

This first day is a long one. The flight to Greece is lengthy (about ten hours from the States) and—because we are flying east and gaining about eight hours—you don't arrive until the next morning. But sheer adrenalin will keep you energized and excited over the ocean.

Some hints for the flight:

- Drink lots of water
- Get up frequently, walk around the cabin, use the restroom (see the first bullet point)
- Stretch your arms, legs, feet, and hands regularly.
- Bring something to do—books, music, Sudoku—for when you're awake

## Jetlag

If you've never traveled overseas, the sheer power of circadian rhythms (your “body clock”) will surprise you. It will be the middle of the night in Greece and your body thinks it is morning ... mid-afternoon and you're falling asleep on your feet. You can minimize the effects of jetlag by doing the following:

- Pre-condition. Try going to bed and waking progressively *earlier* for 2-3 days before your trip. The night before, hit the sack about 7 pm, sleep until 2:00 am, get up, shower, have coffee and breakfast, and watch a movie to pass the wee hours. This will put you on Europe time.
- Set your watch to Greece time as soon as you get on your Athens flight.
- Avoid caffeine and alcohol on the flight.
- When it's dark outside, sleep. Your “night” will only last a few hours, so take advantage of the dark to reset your body clock. If you can't sleep, wear eye-shades and earplugs and rest.

## Mycenae/Nafplio

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Eat a late and leisurely breakfast.

Drive to **Mycenae**.

📍 **Mycenae Site**

📍 **Mycenae Museum**

Lunch

Drive to **Nemea**.

Go exploring on the **Wine Road**.

Drive back to **Nafplio** (carefully!)

Stroll the pedestrian path around **AcroNafplia**.

Eat supper at **Vassilis**.

Have a *digestif* by the sea.



Treasury of Atreus



Fresco



Nafplio Waterfront

# Day 9

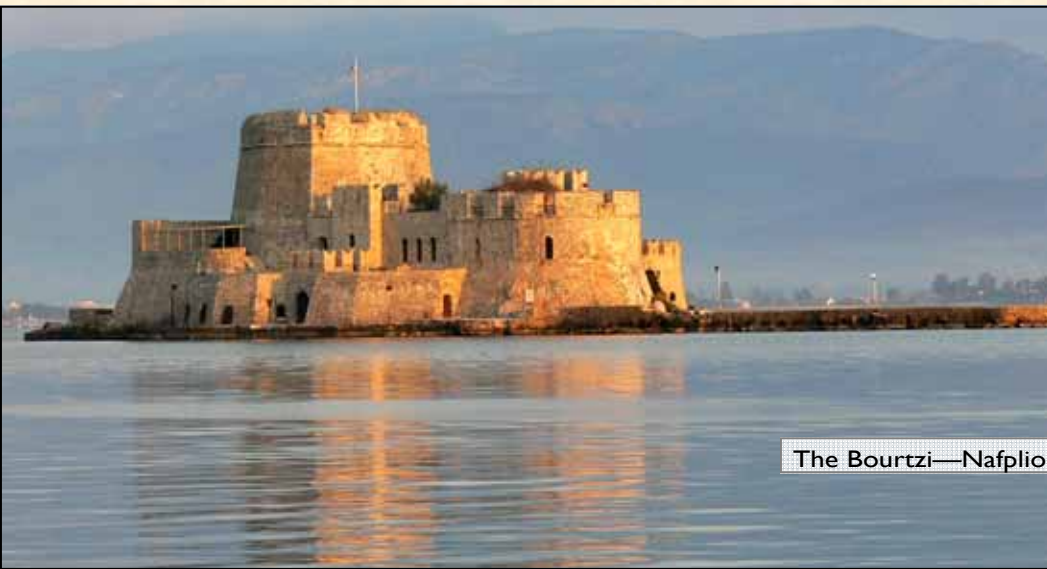
You've been working hard. Let's do a slower pace today, starting with a late breakfast. (Cafés along the waterfront offer excellent coffees, pastries, and views.)

About mid-morning, we head north to Mycenae (30 minutes away). After a brief visit to the "Treasury of Atreus" (one of those famous "bee-hive" tombs you may have heard about), we move on to the city proper—home of Homer's King Agamemnon and his murderous queen ... a bloody and dramatic place. There is great stuff to see here. More tombs. Grave circles. Throne rooms. Cisterns. The site is worn but fascinating. I'll tell you about Heinrich Schliemann and his incredible quest. And stories of treachery, murder, and cannibalism.

The museum is well-worth a visit (although you've already seen much of Mycenae's riches at the National Archaeological Museum in Athens—in the Pre-historic Collection). Still, this is an informative collection with some of the best wall-texts of any museum we've visited.

Now we head to Nemea—a fabled and significant ancient site. However, the reason I bring you here is not more museums or ruins but for *wine*. The vineyards in this region are thousands of years old and produce a vintage called "Blood of Heracles." There is a "Wine Road" that winds through the valley and a number of vintners along the way will welcome us, show us their operation, and let us taste their wares. Fun, fun!

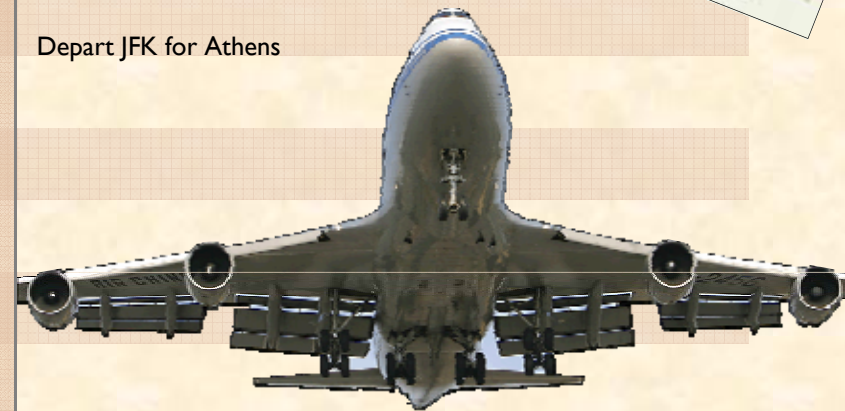
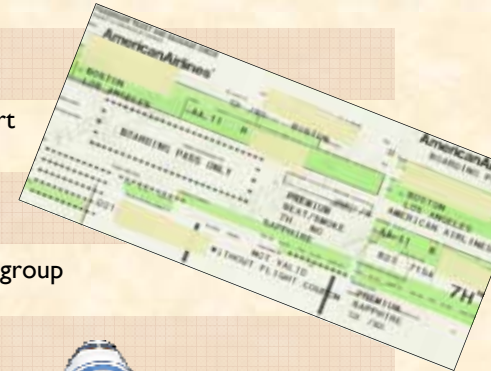
Back to Nafplio to end our day with supper at Vassilis and a relaxing stroll along the harbor.



The Bourtzi—Nafplio

# Flying

2:00	Up and at 'em. Shower. Breakfast.
3:00	Watch a movie to pass the time
9:00	
10:00	Head to the airport (times and details here are for illustration purposes only)
11:00	
12:00	Check-in two hours before your flight
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14:00	Fly to JFK International airport
15:00	Arrive JFK
16:00	Meet up with rest of Greece group
17:00	Depart JFK for Athens
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# Day 2

We arrive in Athens early to mid-morning. [Times shown on the right are typical but are for illustration purposes only.]

We'll take the Athens' Metro into Syntagma Square and check into our hotel. Then, we hit it hard for the rest of the day—the best way to combat jetlag and get our bodies on schedule.

The National Archaeological Museum is the best and deepest collection in Greece ... the best artifacts of classical Greece in the world.

There is enough here to keep us absorbed for an entire day, but we'll have only a few hours—a classic case of "love it and leave it!"

The New Acropolis Museum is due to open by the end of 2008 (although I wouldn't hold my breath). Hopefully, we'll get to spend an awe-inspiring hour there and then take the Athens FAM Walk—to get our bearings in this fabled city with its incredible history.

There should be time to grab a coffee at a sidewalk café. When the sun starts to set, we'll take the Metro to Thissio Station and do the Acropolis Night Walk as it is getting dark ... through the streets of the Plaka district ... to Psara's—The Fisherman's Taverna. We'll try something unusual for dinner (the grilled squid?) and wash it down with a glass of local wine or retsina. A shot of ouzo should have you ready for bed whatever your body clock reads.

## Athens

Modern Athens is home to four million residents—and counting! Ringed with mountains and crammed with automobiles, pollution is a major problem affecting the stones and structures of Athens' legacy.

And what a legacy! The site of the world's greatest architecture ... the birthplace of democracy ... the cradle of philosophy, science, and theater ... patron of the arts. There are more ancient and significant sites in Athens *per square meter* than any other city in the world.

And Athens is fun! Sidewalk restaurants, street musicians and mimes, boisterous crowds, world-class shopping. Have a great time!

# Corinth

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Breakfast  
Check out

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Drive to **Corinth**.

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 **Corinth** site.

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Lunch at **Marinos Family Restaurant**.

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 **Corinth Museum**.

 **Lower Corinth**

 **AcroCorinth**

15:00

16:00

Drive towards **Nafplion**.

17:00

18:00

Get to your hotel. Check in.  
Wander the water front and get a feel for the old town.

19:00

Eat supper at **Kastros**.

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# Day 8

Let's breakfast, check out, and be on the road by 8:00. We're headed for Corinth (about three hours away). We'll retrace our steps to Egio and then keep pressing towards Corinth.

This, of course, is where Paul spent 18 months, forming a church that gave him fits for the rest of his life. But there is a great deal more history here than that. Corinth is full of stories.

We spend a couple of hours on the site itself with the audio guide, studying the ruins and their fascinating history. Check out the Agora and the workshops and the Temple of Apollo. Listen to the stories of kings and heroes and apostles. Stand at the Bema where Paul went on trial before Gallio. Though the site has been badly damaged by earthquakes, the audio guide will help you make sense of what you're looking at.

We'll eat lunch and then walk through the small but interesting museum. Finally, we'll walk down the hill (lower Corinth) to see the Erasmus Pavement.

If you want, we can climb the AcroCorinth in the afternoon. At the top, there are panoramic



"Barbarian" Statue—Corinth

views of the Corinthian and Saronic Gulfs and the "Isthmus" that separates them. Besides, the fortifications on this impregnable rock are truly impressive.

When we're "Corinth-ed out," we'll drive on to Nafplio (an hour away)—one of the loveliest coastal towns in Greece. Castles and fortresses. A picture-perfect port. Marble-paved squares. This is where Europe comes to honeymoon. And, once we get there, you'll understand why.

After checking into our hotel, we'll wander around the city for an hour, getting our bearings and noting places you want to come back to later.

We end the day with a hearty dinner at Kastros. Try the "marides" (small fish). If you are not an adventurous eater, don't worry ... there's plenty of "safe" stuff on the menu.

# Athens

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Arrive in Athens

Metro to **Syntagma Square**


Check into our hotel

Metro to **Victoria Station**

 **National Archaeological Museum**


Lunch—a gyros pita at **Sabbas**

Either:  **New Acropolis Museum\*** or

 **Athens FAM Walk**

Grab a coffee, massage your feet, and do some people watching.

Head to **Thisio Station**

 **Acropolis Night Walk**

Eat at **Psaras Taverna**



Warrior Krater



The Acropolis!



Sandalbinder



Wow!



\* The New Acropolis Museum is under construction. A guide is being written. This icon indicates an audio guide for this site is included in your package.

# Day 3

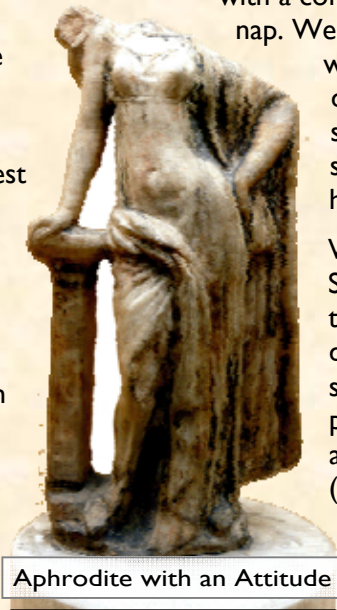
After (hopefully) a good night's sleep, we hit the Acropolis first thing—it opens at 8:00.

We'll head to the *Southeast Acropolis* gate and enter the "High City" through the back door. The South Slope is home to the Theater of Dionysus (where theater was born) and the beautiful Odeon of Herodes Atticus.

Then on up to the Acropolis, climbing the path above the Odeon to the Propylaia and the petite Temple of Athena Nike. The steps of the Sacred Way lead us to the summit where we can *ooh* and *aah* over the Parthenon, Erechtheon, and the panoramic views of Athens.

We'll exit by the west gate and climb the Areopagus to stand in the footsteps of Xerxes and Paul.

Hungry yet? Let's make our way down the hill (along Apostolou Paulou) and look for a place to eat with Agora/ Acropolis views.



Aphrodite with an Attitude

The afternoon is devoted to the ancient Agora. This wonderful site is like an old book—much worn and battered but so full of stories! The Agora was the home of Athens' civic, commercial, and social life ... where democracy worked its magic ... a spot frequented by Socrates, Aristotle, and Pericles. There are very few places in the world as steeped in significant history as the Agora.

The reconstructed Stoa of Attalos is a jewel in itself, giving visitors a great feel for what the Agora would have looked like in its prime. Housed inside the Stoa is the tiny Agora Museum—one of my favorites.

Let's take a break. Spend a couple of hours recuperating with a coffee or taking a (brief) nap. We'll meet up again to wander the Plaka district for a little souvenir shopping. The street scene here is hopping.

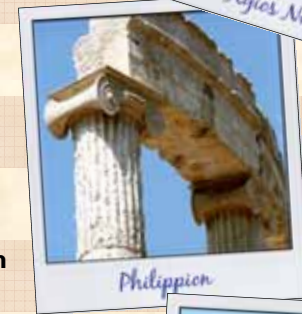
We end the day at Sholarhio's for traditional Greek dishes served family style. Yummy. This is a perfect spot to engage a local in conversation. (An offer to buy ouzo usually works.)

# Olympia

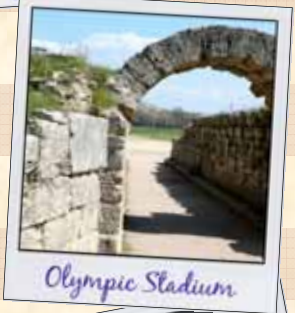
7:00	Quick breakfast, check out, and drive to <b>Agios Nikolaos</b>
8:00	Catch ferry across the <b>Corinthian Gulf</b>
9:00	From <b>Egio</b> , we drive to <b>Olympia</b> .
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12:00	Quick lunch 📍 <b>Olympia Site</b>
13:00	
14:00	
15:00	📍 <b>Olympia Museum</b>
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17:00	Check into our hotel
18:00	
19:00	Stroll ... supper ... shop
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Agios Nikolaos



Philippeion



Olympic Stadium



Hermes

# Day 7

We have to get up early again (sorry) to catch the 8:30 ferry across the scenic Corinthian Gulf. (The port is about an hour away.) We thread our way down the mountain to Itea and then drive on to Agios Nikolaos.

The crossing itself is brief (an hour) and beautiful (gorgeous scenery, deep-blue water, and thrilling history to talk about).

The ferry drops us at Egio. We drive west and south to Olympia (another two hours away). Grabbing a quick lunch on the way through the modern town, we hit the site immediately. We'll have the rest of the day to wander among the ruins and through the museum.

Start with the site itself—a vast, sprawling, and often confusing collection of buildings and sports complexes. The audio guide will help you make sense of the ruins and introduce you to the Philippeion (breath-taking), the spot where the Olympic flame is lit for its journey around the world every four years

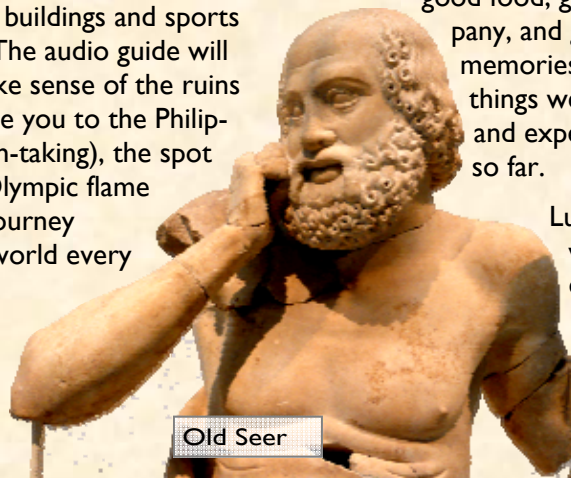
(noteworthy), the *real* Olympic stadium (run around it and hear the crowds cheer), the Temple of Zeus (in whose honor the games were held), and so much more.

The museum is worth a couple of hours all on its own. It contains a truly stunning collection of artifacts that will leave you agog: beautiful bronze castings, armor, the pediment statuary from the Temple of Zeus (amazing!), and the incomparable Hermes of Praxiteles.

When we've reached our limit (or they kick us out), we'll head back into town to find our hotel. Let's check in, wash up, and then go back out to wander through the quaint modern town for a leisurely supper and a little browsing.

If the weather cooperates, this will prove to be one of those magical nights when we enjoy good food, good company, and good memories of the things we've seen and experienced so far.

Luckily, we're not done yet!



Old Seer

# Athens

7:00	Breakfast	
8:00	Metro to <b>Acropolis Station</b> 🏛️ <b>South Acropolis</b>	 <i>The Porch of Maidens</i>
9:00	🏛️ <b>Acropolis</b>	
10:00		
11:00	🏛️ <b>Areopagus</b>	 <i>Cup painting</i>
12:00	Lunch in the <b>Thissio</b> district	
13:00	🏛️ <b>Agora</b>	
14:00	🏛️ <b>Stoa of Attalos</b> 🏛️ <b>Agora Museum</b>	 <i>Stoa of Attalos</i>
15:00		
16:00	Rest/relax	
17:00		
18:00	Shopping in the <b>Plaka</b> district	
19:00	Supper at <b>Sholarhio's</b>	 <i>Hephaestion</i>
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Really, military time isn't that complicated. Saves all that "am" and "pm" nonsense. For afternoon and evening, just subtract 12 to get pm times.

# Day 4

Up early to head for Northern Greece. We'll eat breakfast (grabbing some extra rolls for a mid-morning snack), check out of our hotel, and pick up our rental vans. The drive ahead is long (about six hours) but we'll punctuate it with a couple of stops that make those hours worthwhile.

Thermopylae is just two hours from Athens. This spot marks the battlefield where the 300 Spartans died with King Leonidas in holding off the Persians. Though the site itself is unimpressive, the story is incredible and will thrill you.

Now for some fun. The next two hours are packed with winding roads and incredible scenery. We're driving to Kalampaka and Meteora and the famous "hanging monasteries." We'll eat a picnic lunch and spend a pleasant afternoon with the ethereal monasteries,



Hanging Monastery—Meteora

treated to some of the most incredible scenery you've ever laid eyes on.

By late afternoon, we turn toward Veria (1.5 hours away) and on to Vergina—the site of ancient Aigai. This is Philip's country—the father of Alexander the Great.

We check into our hotel and then wander around the village—a typically crowded, busy, bustling, noisy place during the day but quiet and quaint in the evenings.

After supper, those who want can go with me back into Veria (the New Testament's Berea where Paul stayed briefly after running into trouble in Thessaloniki—read Acts 17:10-12). There are several churches and altars dedicated to his memory.

Otherwise, we'll spend a peaceful and relaxing evening at one of the quietest spots on our itinerary. I love Vergina. You will too.

# Delphi

7:00	Breakfast. Check out. Drive to <b>Delphi</b> .	 <i>Mount Olympus</i>
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11:00		 <i>Stadium</i>
12:00	Get a quick gyros pita— <b>Dionysis</b> .	
13:00	 <b>Delphi Site</b>	
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15:00	 <b>Delphi Museum</b>	
16:00		
17:00	 <b>Lower Delphi</b> Stroll around modern <b>Delphi</b> .	 <i>Modern Delphi</i>
18:00		
19:00	Supper at the <b>Villa Symposium</b> .	
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23:00		 <i>Temple of Apollo</i>

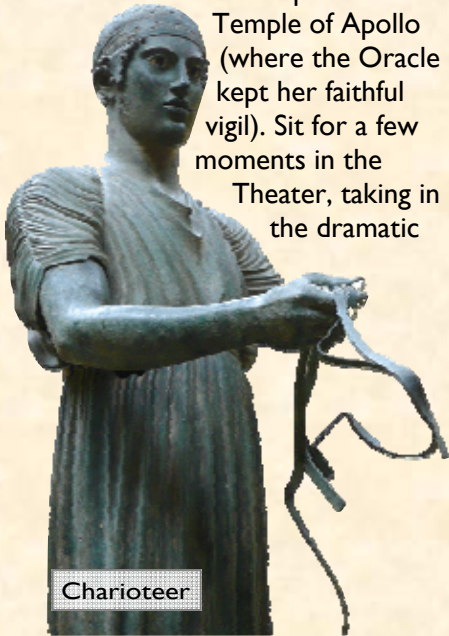
# Day 6

Up early for the drive to Delphi (about five hours away). We'll stop to gawk at Mount Olympus (home of the twelve Olympian gods) on the way.

When we get to Delphi, we'll grab a souvlaki sandwich and then head straight to the ancient site—another kilometer down the road.

We'll spend the afternoon on one of the holiest (and most beautiful) sites in Greece. First, a drink from the Kastalian Springs (evil men are reputed to go mad!). Then we'll walk the Sacred Way past the Treasury of Athens up to the

Temple of Apollo (where the Oracle kept her faithful vigil). Sit for a few moments in the Theater, taking in the dramatic



Charioteer

Greece with Tim

## Delphi

By common consensus, Delphi is the spot where ancient Greece comes most to life. The ruins are magnificent. The surrounding cliffs and mountains are majestic. The air is crisp and clean. Close your eyes and you can imagine living 2500 years ago and making pilgrimage to the Oracle who lived here.

views. Climb the last path to the top of the site to discover Delphi's final surprise.

We'll want to spend an hour (or two) at the museum. Great artifacts—a bronze bull, a sphinx, and the famous charioteer. If you're not too exhausted, I'll take us down to the lovely Tholos Temple below the main site. It's worth a look.

By late afternoon, we'll drive back into modern Delphi and check into our hotel. Then we head into the modern village to do some poking around. This little town is part quaint, part kitsch. Touristy, yes. But undeniably charming as well.

We'll enjoy a marvelous dinner together. Then you can spend your evening strolling, shopping, and e-mailing jealous friends back home.


# Thermopylae/Meteora

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Pick up our rental vans and head out of **Athens**.

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 **Thermopylae**

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Drive to **Meteora**.

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13:00

Grab picnic supplies in **Kalampaka**.  
Eat lunch overlooking **Great Meteoron**.

14:00

Drive the **Monastery Road**.

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17:00

Head for **Veria/Vergina**

18:00

Check into our hotel.  
Stroll the town and find supper.

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Statue of Leonidas



Great Meteoron Monastery



Altar in Veria

Greece with Tim

# Day 5

We'll be waiting as they open the Museum of Aigai—the magnificent tomb of Philip II, Alexander the Great's father. This is one of the best museums in Greece—dramatically designed and incredibly rich. The "Rape of Persephone" will stun you, as will the armor and weapons and crowns.

About mid-morning, we'll make the drive to Philippi (about two hours from Veria)—the site of the apostle Paul's first venture into Europe.

The ruins of "the most important archaeological site in eastern Macedonia" will take us a couple of hours to walk. The theater and forum, the

Octagonal Church, and the close connection to the Apostle Paul and New Testament history make this a "must see" stop.

When we're ready, we'll drive up the road a couple of minutes to the Baptistery of Lydia—the traditional spot where Paul's first European convert made her commitment. Dip your hands or splash your feet in the River Strymon and imagine Paul's impassioned preaching.

While we're at it, we'll look over the plain where Octavian defeated the armies of Caesar's assassins—one of the most significant battles in history.

Back to Vergina for a good supper and an early night. It's been a long day ... tomorrow will be just as long. You need your rest!



Rape of Persephone—Tumulus Museum, Vergina

## Vergina/Philippi

7:00	Breakfast	
8:00	 <b>Museum of Aigai/Vergina</b>	 <i>Philip's Tomb</i>
9:00		
10:00	Drive to <b>Philippi</b> .	
11:00		
12:00	Get lunch at the site café.  <b>Philippi</b>	 <i>Prison of Paul?</i>
13:00		
14:00		
15:00	 <b>Baptistry of Lydia.</b>	 <i>Baptistry of Lydia</i>
16:00	Drive back to <b>Vergina</b> .	
17:00		
18:00		
19:00	Supper and an early night.	
20:00		
21:00		
22:00		
23:00		 <i>Basilica B</i>



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