



MODERN MUSEUM

Mummification Museum

A journey into ancient mummification rituals

Why it matters

A small specialized museum that explains the ancient Egyptian mummification process step by step over a full 70 days: beginning with the removal of internal organs, stored in four canopic jars linked to the Four Sons of Horus, continuing with the extraction of the brain through the nose using a special hooked tool, then drying the body with natron salt for forty days, and finally wrapping it in layers of linen with protective amulets placed between the layers.

It displays the original tools once used in the procedure, along with statues of Anubis, the jackal-headed god of mummification and the dead, said to oversee the embalming process himself.

70

days for the whole process

40days drying the body in
natron**4**

canopic jars for the organs

≈30 min

is enough for a visit

Plan your visit

Hours

Daily, morning and evening sessions (times change — check locally)

Ticket

Foreign adult EGP 220
Student EGP 110 (valid ID)

Photos

Phone photos usually allowed, no flash

Time

About 30 minutes

Best time

Combine with Luxor Museum on the same outing

Where

East Bank Corniche, a short walk north of Luxor Temple

Prices and hours checked October 2026. Always confirm at the ticket office. Card payment only at most ticket offices.



WALK IT IN THIS ORDER

Your route through the museum

The bigger picture

The museum offers a rare window into ancient Egyptian ideas about death and eternity — the body's preservation was believed essential for the soul's survival — and also includes mummified sacred animals such as cats, crocodiles, and birds, showing that mummification was not reserved for humans alone.

1 Anubis, lord of embalming

The jackal-headed god who watched over every mummification greets you at the entrance.

2 The embalmer's tools

Real hooks, knives and bowls used to prepare the body — including the tool for removing the brain.

3 Canopic jars

Four jars, protected by the Four Sons of Horus, kept the organs for the afterlife.

4 Animal mummies

Cats, crocodiles and birds were mummified too, as gifts to the gods.

Good to know

- A short visit is enough — about half an hour — and it pairs well with a trip to the nearby Luxor Museum.
- Small and air-conditioned — a good stop for families.
- Visit after Luxor Temple; it is on the same stretch of the Corniche.



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