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Formosan aboriginal culture village location

Slow day, hardly anyone thereThis place is clean and the people are friendly. The food options were somewhat limited. Apparently only about 2/3 of the place was even open. There were hardly any visitors on the day we left, which was a little awkward. The plus side was that there were no lines for the journeys. The Aboriginal villages are interesting and we have learned a lot about indigenous cultures in Taiwan....
Date of Experience: June 20201 Helpful VoteHelpfulPierce B wrote a review Jan 202023 posts6 helpful voicesFirst I thought the fusion of a cultural village, and a theme park seemed to be a bit sticky... But these guys pull it off really well. The gondola ride up the hill is really nice (short but great view of the lake). There is also a gondola that goes over the park, which we then took back to the main gondola, and it shows a beautiful view over the gentle hills/mountains. Cultural villages were really well done with wax figures demonstrating the people of each tribe, and they have set up their own villages within the park. The people who work there are all of indigenous heritage. Some nice employees who work there in the stalls, who like to talk about their heritage. The amusement park was also a lot of fun, went to the big tower (think it was UFO or something) and the big roller coaster in the park, which was intense. Good day and worth the entrance fee. We went as a family (adult children 30+ and our mother), so we took the time to walk through every village before we went to the adventure park....
Date of experience: December 2019jolinpl wrote a review Jan 2020Singapore497 posts208 helpful voicesThere are two entrances to the park. One is from the cable car from The Sonnenmondsee, the other at the park entrance itself. On January 2ndnd 20, the cable car was closed for maintenance. We entered the park from the main park entrance. The entrance fee was about 40 dollars per person. Near the entrance were the rides like Aladdin world with the Viking, Space Mountain, Mayan adventure with the twisted roller coaster, UFO, Spanish coast with the water rides such as water rafting and Splash mountain. There was also an arcade area and a play area where we spent almost an hour fishing for tiny rubber fish with paper nets. 7 nets for 100NT . As soon as the net breaks, the game is over. We won two Pikachu cuddly toys! Lunch was in the burger and chicken joint. Then we took the skyline cable car ride inside the park to the other entrance where were the Aboriginal shows, exhibits and games. You can either walk down what we did (very easy to walk about 30-45 min) or take back the skyline. We played archery, bubbled darts and had a good time watching an Aboriginal lady show us how glass beads. Many of the restaurants were closed, but so we slammed on sausages. Loved the fact that there are so many taps on the way for people to wash their hands. All in all, a nice 4 hours spent in the park. There was also a huge souvenir shop souvenir shop Park entrance from which we came. ...
Date of experience: January 2020Sheepeth wrote a report Dec 2019Bristol, United Kingdom28 contributions12 helpful voicesVe drove the beautiful cable car up the hill and planned to then walk up the mountain from the path that starts at the gates of the park. However, you are not allowed to enter the path from the cable car station unless you pay for the entrance to the amusement park!! We could have just walked through in 5 minutes, but we were asked to go all the way back to the city and get the bus back to the park to reach the Trailhead! That's what money and greed does to enjoy our ability to enjoy the landscape!! (Also the question of who benefits from this cultural use park, because the ethnic group celebrated by this park is almost wiped out and most live in poverty - is it ethical to use their culture to make themselves rich?? I wonder...) ...
Date of Experience: December 2019Ginger wrote a review Dec 2019Singapore, Singapore262 posts26 helpful voices2 in 1 (Culture &#amp;#201; Theme Park)Never expect to see a 2 in 1 village. The view from the top of the cable car was amazing. Children enjoy the amusement park more than anything else. Consider, this is a 2 in 1, the theme park is actually not very big. Apart from the annoying rides, most are suitable for younger children. Experience date: December 2019 Immerse yourself in the beauty of Sun Moon Lake with a sea walk and a scenic gondola ride and experience Taiwan's largest Indigenous fair and a hearty Aboriginal festival on this tour. From:Taichung City Hours of the Tour:8-9Hours Minimum Persons:2, Pick-up-Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village (self-arranged lunch)(4.5 hrs)' Sun Moon Lake Cable Car (20 mins)' Wenwu Temple (30 min)'Return Weekdays, holidays, consecutive holidays, busy day price NT*1,800/person; Children under three years who do not need a separate seat NT 200 (including: Taiwan Tour Bus Fare, Tickets, Insurance, Mineral Water and Guide Service) Taiwan Tour Bus Ride is reserved on request. Tourists can ask for detailed information from their travel agencies. The trip is either halfway or one-day. All routes can be arranged on a two-day or three-day basis and can also be received with a better hotel price through travel agency service. The price for all Taiwan Tour Bus trips includes transportation, tour guide service and insurance (NT 5 million liability insurance, NT 200,000 health insurance); Meals and admission tickets are excluded for some tours and all can be arranged on request. The departure point is limited in some specific hotels, as each itinerary is indicated. Formosan Aboriginal Cultural Village is located on the shores of Sun Moon Lake in Nantou Taiwan Province, and extends over an area of 62 hectares. The overall layout is dominated by traditional village dwellings, with modern facilities such as Shuishalianli Palace and Laser Music Fountain sculing European architectural style and artistic sculptures. In the Cultural, entertainment and residential facilities such as Mountain Cultural Relics Hall, the performance hall, the opera theatre, the building with mountain views and the dining room are available, with lawns and flower gardens that are simple, elegant and modern. Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village(九·LocationYuchi, Nantou County, TaiwanCoordinates23°52'05"N 120°56'52"E / 23.86806°N 120.94778°E / 23.86806; 120.94778Coordinates: 23°52'05"N 120°56'52"E / 23.86806°N 120.94778°E / 23.86806; 120.94778OpenedJuly 1986Area6 hectares2Webstewww.9.com.twStatusOperating The Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village (Chinese: 九) is an amusement park in Yuchi, Nantou County, Taiwan. [1] It is distinguished by its cultural theme of the Formosan Aborigines. The park is home to Taiwan's tallest freefall ride, as well as Taiwan's largest European gardens and bell tower. History Totem Poles The land on which the Formosan heritage village now stands was bought in 1982 by the current president of the village, Jung-i Chang. The park was opened four years later in July 1986, only with the cultural village and the European garden. The amusement park section was added in 1992. [1] The Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village is a place where people can observe Taiwanese's traditional Muslim tribal lifestyle seofes and observe a wealth of Aboriginal traditions. The China Post has pointed out that the village covers 62 hectares; a trip to the village offers visitors the opportunity to enjoy many educational and recreational riches and it easily requires a whole day to experience everything the village has to offer. The village is an Aboriginal theme park consisting of three main areas: Aboriginal Village Park, Amusement Isle and European Garden. The outdoor atmosphere gives visitors an insight into Aboriginal heritage in an authentic setting, representing the villages and lifestyles of Taiwan's nine main tribes[2] Rides and attractions The Naruwan Theatre group of tourists in the park The park consists of three main themes: the amusement park amusement island, an Aboriginal Village Park activity area and a European garden. All journeys except the gondola to the Aboriginal village and the steam train are on the Amusement Isle. European Garden The European Garden (traditionally Chinese: 歐) is the largest European garden in Taiwan. [3] Notable features include the Gothic clock tower, the Roman fountain, the miniature train and the Ritz Palace. The garden itself has Aboriginal style patterns. Aboriginal Village Park The Aboriginal Village Park is the largest open-air museum in Taiwan. It consists of nine villages on the hill above the Amusement Isle, each representing a diferent Aboriginal tribal community. The buildings were reconstructed on the basis of field work and building plans carried out by anthropologists 1930s and 40s. [4] The Aboriginal village employs Aboriginal people from the nine tribes, with whom visitors can contribute to living history. Activities include sculpture, weaving, pottery, cooking, knitting, training, crafting, playing and dancing in the tradition of Aboriginal tribes. The village represents nine Aboriginal tribal cultures; It is also an amusement park offering original cultural performances, architecture, traditional clothing, crafts, etc. On the cultural square of the village there are music shows and craft demonstrations. The village also offers visitors the opportunity to watch traditional show performers, all indigenous Aboriginal, Taiwanese Aborigines perform traditional dances that are representative of Taiwan's Aborigines. During the shows, the performers invite the audience to take part in activities on stage that give the audience more opportunities to approach them and get involved in the culture[2] Amusement Isle. Amusement Isle is the amusement park area of The Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village. It is located between the Cultural Village and the European Gardens and serves as an access point to the Cultural Village by cable car. Current rides and attractions of the park include: Maya Adventure (traditional Chinese: 雅探險). Taiwan's first hanging roller coaster. Built by the Dutch company VEKOMA for 600,000,000 NT. UFO Adventures (traditional Chinese: UFO歷險). Taiwan's highest freefall ride with 85 m. Built by the Swiss company INTAMIN for 300,000,000 NT. [5] Gold mine exploration (traditionally Chinese: 金礦探險). A Log Flume ride with a last drop of 50 ft (15m). Built by the German company MACK for NT 1,000,000,000. Caribbean Adventure (traditionally Chinese: 比探險). A water roller coaster consisting of a reverse section and a last drop of 30 m. Built by the German company MACK for 360,000,000 NT. Spanish coast (traditional Chinese: 班牙岸). A Gaudi architecture-inspired area with three rides: a monorail run by the Italian company ZAMPERLA, an interactive water trip by the German company MACK and the main attraction, a fast river trip by the German company HAFEMA. Aboriginal Ropeway (traditional syzul.: 九纜車). Taiwan's first cable car system. Brings visitors from the amusement island to a serene village. Built by the Austrian company DOPPELMAYR for NT 1,000,000,000. Aladdin Square (traditionally Chinese: 拉丁魔). An interior design that accommodates various small attractions. Remarkable are Space Mountain (traditionally Chinese:) similar to Disneyland's Space Mountain and Hawaiian waves (traditional s: 夏威夷浪). Other attractions include carnival games and fair rides. [6] Cherry blossom season The best time to visit the village is during the cherry blossom season. [Quote Required] Because the flower season gives the village a very special [Original research?] The flowering time is between February and March, depending on the weather conditions. A travel guide website in Taiwan Taiwan that the Cherry Blossom Festival has been held since 2001 with a number of events and attracts an enormous number of visitors this season. [Quote Required] The village is centered on the hundreds of cherry trees and over 2,000 cherry trees, and every spring around February to March, Sun Moon Lake, which is close to the village, and the village are embraced by cherry blossoms in full bloom, so that the area has the most cherry blossoms in central Taiwan. [Quote Required] During the Cherry Blossom Festival, lamp lights are placed on every cherry-red tree in the Formosan Aboriginal Cultural Village. [7] See also list of tourist attractions in Taiwan References a b PR Release: Most of Taiwan's indigenous Great theme park[permanent dead link]. 2009-01-10 - a b Khatri, D. (19 April 2007). Aboriginal cultural village shows tribal lifestyles. The China Post. Retrieved from Formosa Aboriginal Culture Village Official Site - European Garden. Archived from the original on 27/07/2010. Retrieved 2010-11-10. * Formosa Aboriginal Culture Village Official English Site - Aboriginal Villages. Archived from the original on 2009-05-23. 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