



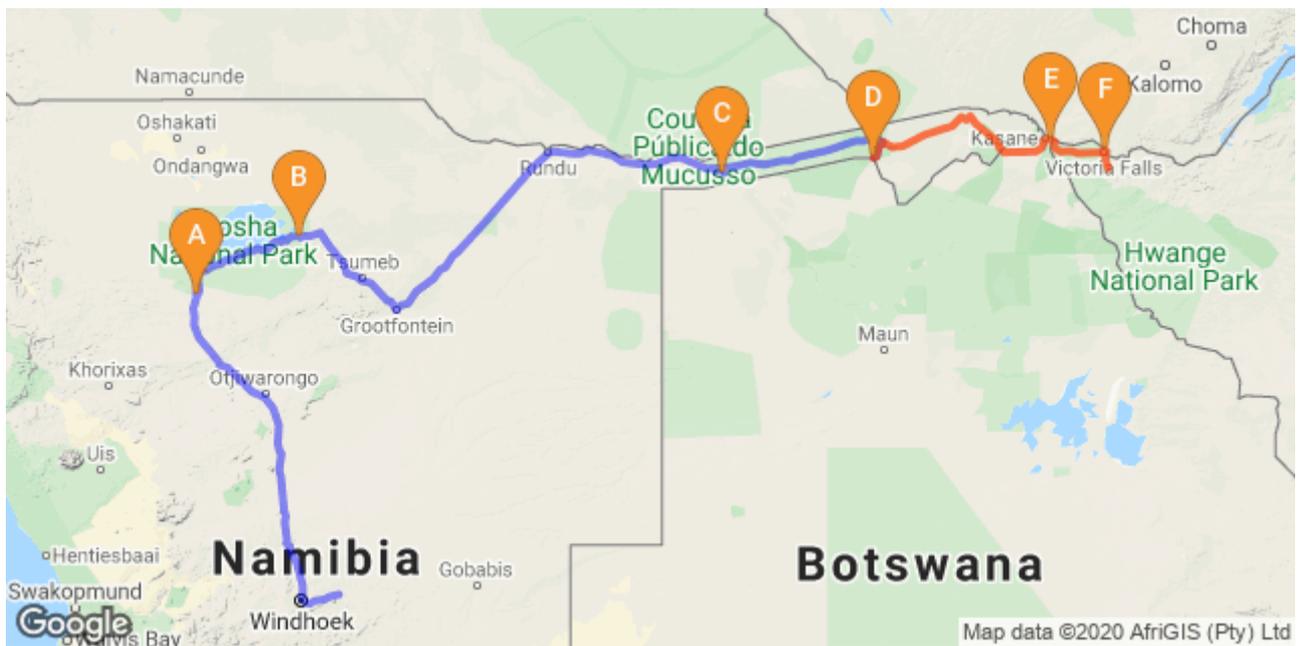
BushLife Africa Safaris (BLAS)

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Etosha, Caprivi, Chobe and Victoria Falls Guided Safari

Etosha South - Etosha East - Divundu - Kwando River - Chobe River Front - Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe
11 Days / 10 Nights



Introduction

This is one of our most popular safaris. It provides a great combination of some of Southern Africa's biggest attractions. We will start in Windhoek and after a four day visit to Etosha National Park which is Namibia's and one of Africa's biggest and best known parks, we will continue up to the Caprivi Strip of Namibia.

Here we will explore the lesser known Bwabwata and Mahango National Parks as well as the big rivers in the Caprivi, the Okavango, Kwando and Zambezi Rivers. Finally we will move on to Chobe National Park in Botswana and finish off in Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

We will do lots of game drives and boat cruises and stay in top quality lodges along the way. We can extend this safari to include Sossusvlei and Damaraland in Namibia as well as the rest of Botswana and/or Zimbabwe.

Start	Accommodation	Destination	Duration
Day 1	Etosha Safari Lodge Gondwana Collection Namibia	Etosha South	2 Nights
Day 3	Mokuti Etosha Lodge	Etosha East	2 Nights
Day 5	Mahangu Safari Lodge	Divundu	2 Nights
Day 7	Namushasha River Lodge Gondwana Collection Namibia	Kwando River	1 Night
Day 8	Chobe Bakwena Lodge	Chobe River Front	2 Nights
Day 10	A'Zambezi River Lodge	Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe	1 Night

Included

- Private air-conditioned vehicle
- Accommodation on a double sharing basis.
- Breakfast (at the lodge or packed)
- Lunch (may be packed or on route)
- Dinner (except Victoria Falls)
- Private guide until you transfer to Chobe
- Park entry fees except for Vic Falls
- Provision of drinking water inside the car only.
- Activities as specified on the itinerary
- Private vehicle until you transfer to Chobe
- Fuel
- Transfer from Kwando to Chobe
- Transfer from Chobe to Vic Falls

Excluded

- International Flights
- Extra optional activities not specified in the itinerary
- Laundry

- Drinks
- Gratuities
- Extra activities and Vic Falls activities and visit
- Visa fees Items of a personal nature
- Lunch at Chobe and Vic Falls
- Dinner at Victoria Falls
- Airport Transfer to Victoria Falls International Airport

Day 1: Windhoek to Etosha National Park

Day Itinerary

Your guide will meet up with you at your Windhoek accommodation or the arrivals hall of the airport and load your luggage into the vehicle. We will set off northwards towards our exciting first destination of this safari; Etosha National Park!

The drive to Etosha will take about 4 to 5 hours, but it is a fantastic way to get to know the “lie of the land” here in Namibia. We will pass through Okahandja before passing close to both Okonjima Nature Reserve and the Waterberg Plateau National Park. The next town we go through will be Otjiwarongo, one of the fastest growing towns in Namibia and home to a large population of German-speaking people. Next up is Outjo in the Kunene region of Namibia.

We will make a few stops along the way to stretch our legs and have a bite to eat. We will reach our lodge just outside the Anderson gate in the afternoon, and if there is time we will go for a short game drive inside the park.

We will settle in at our comfortable lodge, have dinner and enjoy our first taste of Namibian cuisine, and then have a good night’s rest; there is much excitement to come!



Located just south of the boundary of Etosha National Park in North-western Namibia, Etosha South makes up the southern region of this wild paradise. The national park can be accessed via the southern entrance at Andersson’s Gate. Visitors can catch a glimpse of a variety of wildlife including: lion, giraffe, elephant, white and black rhino, and a multitude of plains game.

Overnight: Etosha Safari Lodge Gondwana Collection Namibia [View iBrochure](#)

Guests rave about the view: the restaurant and chalets, situated on a hillock, offer magnificent views of the African bush savannah. All of the 65 double room chalets have air conditioners and mosquito nets, and a choice of three swimming pools between them. Apart from the restaurant and bar there is a wooden platform for sundowners high above the Mopani bush. The Andersson Gate into Etosha National Park is a mere 9 km away.



Included

- Lunch and Dinner
- Park Entry Fees
- Game Drives in our own vehicle

Day 2: Etosha National Park (Southwestern side)**Day Itinerary**

We will explore the southwestern side of world famous Etosha park today, going for a morning drive after breakfast and returning to our lodge for lunch and a break in the heat of the day.

Undoubtedly one of the great parks of Africa, the huge Etosha National Park in north-central Namibia's Kunene region covers more than 22,300 km² (8,620 sq mi) and is synonymous with big game and wide open spaces. The name Etosha actually means "great white place" referring to the massive (130km/80mi long and 68km/42mi wide) dry saline pan in the middle of the park, believed to have been formed over 100 million years ago, and one of the most inhospitable places on earth. A local Bushman/San legend about the formation of the Etosha pan tells of how a village was raided and everyone but the women slaughtered. One woman was so upset about the death of her family she cried until her tears formed a massive lake. When the lake dried up nothing was left apart from a huge white pan.

Etosha is home to a staggering amount of wildlife, both common and rare, including several threatened and endangered species. The mammal list is at over 110 species, including African Elephant, White and Black Rhinoceros, Lion, Leopard, Cheetah, Giraffe, Spotted Hyena, Zebra (2 species), Greater Kudu, Springbok, Gemsbok (Namibia's national animal), Common Warthog, Impala (and the localised Black-faced subspecies), Honey Badger and many more. It is the best place in the world to see Black Rhinoceros. Very rewarding wildlife viewing is practically guaranteed in Etosha!

In the drier months of the year, almost all the animals tend to congregate around the waterholes dotted around the massive park. They come to drink water and are inevitably followed by predators; this allows us to sit and wait at some of the waterholes and wait for the action to come to us. This is what sets Etosha apart from other parks in southern or east Africa; unique indeed!

We will return to the lodge after our afternoon game drive to enjoy dinner. Remember to look up before settling into your bed tonight – the African night sky, undisturbed by city lights out here in the bush, is truly amazing.

**Included**

- Park Entry Fees
- Game Drives in our own vehicle
- Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Excluded

Optional activities:

- Shared game drives with the lodge in an open vehicle
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Day 3: Etosha National Park (Southwestern to eastern side)

Day Itinerary

We have another full day to enjoy Etosha today, but we will also slowly make our way to the eastern side of the park, where we will overnight today. We will stop at Halali camp in the middle of the park for lunch.

Your guide will decide, with your input as to your fauna and flora sighting preferences, what the best routes will be to follow. All our guides know Etosha intimately and will make sure you see all that this great African wildlife park has to offer.

The dominant vegetation in Etosha is Mopane *Colophospermum mopane*. The western areas of the park support mainly mopane scrub, whereas there are extensive woodlands of tall trees in the southern parts. One of the most spectacular trees in the park is the African Moringa ovalifolia, or “ghost tree”, a unique and sometimes grotesquely shaped tree. The second most common species is the Red Bushwillow *Combretum apiculatum*, known locally as “kudu bush” because Greater Kudu and other game species browse the nutritious leaves, whilst rhinos consume entire branches and elephants prefer the bark.

Etosha not only boasts some fantastic trees and mammals, but also has a bird list of more than 350 species, including regional specials like Kori and Ludwig’s Bustard, Secretarybird, Blue Crane, Violet Woodhoopoe, Rosy-faced Lovebird, Pallid and Montagu’s Harrier, Ruppell’s Parrot, Pygmy and Red-necked Falcon, Bare-cheeked, Black-faced and Southern Pied Babbler, Yellow-throated and Burchell’s Sandgrouse, Monteiro’s and Damara Red-billed Hornbill, and Burchell’s and Double-banded Courser. We will naturally look for these on our drives in the park, as well as around our lodge grounds.

Etosha is also home to smaller mammals like Meerkat, Banded and Yellow Mongoose, Scrub Hare and Southern African Spring-hare, as well as rare one like Temminck’s Ground Pangolin, Aardvark, Aardwolf and Cape Porcupine. Over 110 reptile species also occur in the park, along with 16 amphibian species and up to 50 species of fish during flood years.

Tonight we will be at another comfortable lodge just outside the park’s Von Lindequist gate in the east, where we will sit around a fire after dinner, chat about the day’s sightings and enjoy another spectacular African night sky.



Located in North-western Namibia, Etosha East is a protected sanctuary in the eastern part of the world-renowned Etosha National Park, known as one of the most accessible game reserves in Southern Africa. Etosha East boasts vast open plains scattered with semi-arid savannah grasslands dotted with watering holes and secluded bush camps. An impressive 5000-square-kilometre Etosha salt pan makes up a large area of the eastern side of the park and can even be seen from space. This remote area teems with abundant wildlife such as lions, elephants, black rhinos and giraffes, as well as a variety of birdlife featuring flamingos, ostriches, eagles, hornbills, and owls.

Overnight: Mokuti Etosha Lodge [View iBrochure](#)

Mokuti Etosha Lodge is the perfect venue for travellers wanting to explore the famous eastern side of Etosha National Park and is located on its own private 4 000 hectare nature reserve, which shares a common border with this impressive wildlife reserve. Known for its excellent and diverse wildlife encounters, it has become a popular venue for meetings, incentives, weddings and honeymoons. This intimate lodge has 90 rooms and 16 luxury rooms. Recently refurbished, they are all air conditioned and come equipped with satellite TV, a mini-fridge, safes, free Wi-Fi, tea/coffee-making facilities and en-suite bathrooms. The lodge also offers the Tambuti Dining Room and Marula Bar, the Pool Bar and Terrace, two tennis courts, a spa, a gym and the only open air African Boma in the area.



Etosha Pan

Aeons ago, Etosha Pan was the bed of a vast lake; today what remains is a glittering, silvery-green salt pan that stretches across roughly 5000 square kilometres. Etosha is protected by the Etosha Pan National Park surrounded by savannah plains and woodlands supporting large herds of elephants. When dry, the pan sustains little life except for the algae that gives it its distinctive colour, and migratory birds that use it as a pit stop, but with heavy rain it becomes a shallow lake where flamingos breed, pelicans wade and feed, and a variety of mammal species come to quench their thirst, including leopards, lions, white rhinos, hunting dogs and antelopes.



Included

- Park Entry fees
- Game Drives in our own vehicle
- Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 4: Etosha National Park (eastern side)

Day Itinerary

We will enjoy morning and afternoon game drives in Etosha's game-rich eastern section today, returning to our lodge in the heat of the day for lunch and to relax.

Named a game reserve in 1907 by the governor of then-German South West Africa, Etosha was elevated to the status of national park in 1967 by an act of parliament of the Republic of South Africa which administered South West Africa during that time. Since then it has become one of the main reasons visitors from all over the globe come to Namibia, and annual numbers are over 200,000. Although Etosha is best known today as a spectacular refuge for an abundance of animals, it is also a part of the world that is providing critical evidence for the existence and evolution of ancestral animals. The rocks in the hills near Halali camp have revealed fossil life as old as 650 million years!

One of the great features of the camps inside Etosha is the floodlit waterholes at the perimeter fence, where guests can sit and enjoy game coming to drink only a few metres away; a special treat that to remember forever!

Etosha is also a photographer's dream, with the contrasts in light, colour and textures particularly dramatic. Many a guest's "lifer shots" of African animal and bird species were taken in this park. The sunrises and sunsets are particularly spectacular, so better get those cameras and phones ready!

After another fantastic day in the park, we will return to our lodge and freshen up. We will then enjoy dinner and a good night's rest. Tomorrow we are off to the Caprivi!

Etosha East

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Included

- Park Entry Fees
- Full Day Game Drive in our own vehicle
- Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Excluded

Optional activities:

- Shared game drives with the lodge in an open vehicle
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Day 5: The Okavango River

Day Itinerary

We will leave Etosha relatively early this morning after breakfast, making our way northeast. We are heading for the Caprivi, one of Namibia's (and southern Africa's) hidden secrets. The Caprivi with its lush green woodlands and big wide rivers is completely different from what we have experienced in Etosha, and a further illustration that Namibia is not all dust and sand!

Caprivi, or the Caprivi Strip or just "the panhandle", was named after German Chancellor Leo von Caprivi, who negotiated the acquisition of the land in an 1890 exchange with the United Kingdom at the infamous Berlin Conference. Caprivi arranged for the strip to be annexed to German South West Africa in order to give Germany access to the Zambezi River and a direct route to Africa's east coast, where the colony of German East Africa (now part of Tanzania) was situated. The river later proved unnavigable and inaccessible to the Indian ocean due to the largest waterfall in the world, the Victoria Falls, being in the way! During the 1970s and 1980s the Caprivi Strip was at the heart of the Namibian war of liberation, with the South African defence force hunkering down along the entire stretch of land. At Namibia's independence in 1990 it became one of the thirteen regions of the country.

The panhandle protrudes eastward for about 450 km (280 mi) from the north-eastern corner of Namibia, and is about 32 km (20 mi) wide on average. Thanks to generous annual rainfall, it is a land of fertile, flat floodplains surrounded by perennial rivers, and something completely different from the arid rest of the country of Namibia. The Caprivi is bordered by Botswana to the south, and by Angola and Zambia to the north, and crossed by the Okavango, Kwando and Zambezi rivers. Its largest settlement is Katima Mulilo, a lively commercial town on the banks of the Zambezi.

The area is incredibly rich in wildlife, and has become an ecotourism hotspot, with massive growth potential still to be realised. Within Namibia the Caprivi Strip provides by far the most significant habitat for the critically endangered African Wild Dog. It is also an important corridor for African Elephant herds moving from Botswana and Namibia into Angola, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Apart from wildlife viewing, other Caprivi activities include angling for Tiger Fish, boat cruises and canoe trips on the rivers, while other attractions include Popa Falls and Impalila Island.

It is a long drive for us today to get to the western side of the Caprivi, but it will be worth it. Our lodge is situated on the banks of the mighty Okavango river, with stunning views.

The Okavango river begins in Angola, and then flows into Botswana, draining onto the Moremi Game Reserve, a total length of 1,600 km (990 mi). Before it enters Botswana, the river drops 4 metres in a series of rapids known as Popa Falls, a favourite with photographers.

Depending on our arrival time, we can either relax at the lodge or do a late afternoon game drive in nearby Bwabwata National Park, or even go for a sundowner boat cruise on the river.

We will enjoy dinner and a good night's rest while listening to the sound of hippos in the Okavango...



Overnight: Mahangu Safari Lodge

The comfortably-styled, thatched Mahangu Safari Lodge is a new lodge in the Caprivi Region of Namibia, next to the Mahangu National Park. The Lodge offers beautiful campsites with power points next to the river. Campers are welcome to make use of the restaurant. Mahangu Safari Lodge offers a game drives, boat trips as well as fishing excursions.



Included

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 6: Bwabwata and Mahangu National Parks

Day Itinerary

After breakfast this morning we will do a mixture of game drives in Bwabwata and Mahangu National Parks, as well as a boat cruise on the Okavango River if we didn't do one yesterday afternoon.

These two parks form the "Mahango Core Area", as well as being part of the much larger Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA) that incorporates 16 parks in 5 countries over its vast 520,000 km² (201,000 sq mi) area. Bwabwata National Park, or just "Buffalo" to the locals, is named after a village in the reserve and means 'the sound of bubbling water', and was established in 2007. The park is 6,100km² (2,350 sq2 miles) in size and extends for about 180km from the Okavango River in the west to the Kwando River in the east, with Angola to the north and Botswana to the south. On the eastern side of the Okavango River is the other smaller part of the core area, namely Mahango Game Reserve. It was established in 1986 and covers an area of 24,462 hectares (95 square miles).

It is a flat region of grassland, swamps, shrubland, floodplains and riverine woodland, with a few sand dunes on the horizon. The deciduous woodlands are dominated by trees such as wild seringa, false mopane, camelthorns and Zambezi teak.

The parks are home to almost 100 large and numerous small mammal species, including African Elephant, big herds of African Buffalo, plenty of Hippopotamus, the rare Roan and Sable Antelopes, Greater Kudu, Red Lechwe, Sitatunga, Lion, Leopard, African Wild Dog, Cheetah, Spotted Hyaena, the vulnerable Spotted-necked Otter and many more.

Almost 450 bird species have been recorded in these two parks and surrounds, including regional specials like Black-winged Pratincole, Slaty Egret, Wattled Crane, Western banded Snake Eagle, African Skimmer, African Pygmy Goose, Coppery-tailed Coucal, White-backed Night Heron, Allen's Gallinule and Dickinson's Kestrel. The area is recognised as an Important Bird Area (IBA) by BirdLife International.

The parks also contain almost 1,000 flora species in 88 different families, along with many reptiles (including Nile Crocodiles), amphibians and fish species.

A favourite and famous spot in Bwabwata is Horseshoe; as the name suggests, a large oxbow lake on the Kwando river with picturesque white-sand beaches, surrounded by beautiful Zambezi teak woodlands.

Between game drives we will have lunch back at the lodge while enjoying more stunning views of the Okavango river. We will also return to the lodge for a dinner cruise and another night under the great African sky.



Included

- Breakfast and Lunch
 - Game Drives in Mahangu and Bwabwata National Parks in our own vehicle
 - Dinner cruise with the lodge
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Day 7: The Kwando River

Day Itinerary

We start the morning with breakfast after which we proceed further east along the Caprivi Strip.

After a drive of about 3 hours we will reach our next lodge and have lunch. It is situated on the banks of the beautiful Kwando River. The Kwando, also spelled Cuando sometimes, is 731 km (454 mi) long and runs from the central plateau in Angola into the Linyanti swamp in the north of Botswana. Below the swamp, the river is called the Linyanti River and, farther east, the Chobe river, before it flows into the mighty Zambezi river.

In the afternoon we will explore this section of the Bwabwata National Park, or maybe even venture into the 737 square kilometres (285 sq mi) Mudumu National Park, with a mixture of game drives and boat cruises. We will see elephants, and plenty of them! Besides the pachyderms, we will try and find African Buffalo, Lion, Leopard, African Wild Dog, Cheetah, Spotted Hyaena, Hippopotamus, Giraffe, Sable and Roan Antelope, Lechwe, Sitatunga, Tsessebe and many other mammals.

From an avian perspective we will look for all the local specials we looked for yesterday, along with other great birds like Rufous-bellied Heron, Black-faced Babbler, Swamp Boubou, Collared Palm Thrush, Meves's Starling, Southern Ground Hornbill, Bennett's Woodpecker, African Wood Owl and many more.

We will return to the beautiful lodge for dinner and a good night's rest. Tomorrow we cross the border into Botswana!



Overnight: Namushasha River Lodge Gondwana Collection Namibia

[View iBrochure](#)

Experience this Zambezi kingdom from 24 chalets dotted along the leafy river bank. Join the Caprivians in song and dance at the traditional heritage centre, salute wizened elephant giants in the Bwabwata National Park and glide through wild waterways. Revel in Namushasha gold.





Included

- Breakfast Boat Cruise
 - Game drives in our own vehicle
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Day 8: Chobe National Park

Day Itinerary

After breakfast this morning you will be transferred to Kasane, driving through Katima Mulilo, the unofficial capital of the Caprivi Strip and a town that played a vital role in the South African Border War (1966 to 1990) and the Caprivi Conflict (1994 to 1999). Katima, as the locals call it, is located on the banks of the Zambezi River in lush riverine vegetation, and is a haven for an incredible amount of bird species, as well as naughty monkeys! You will cross into Botswana at the Ngoma gate, which must surely be one of the most scenic border posts anywhere, as it overlooks the breathtakingly beautiful Chobe river floodplain.

The last 60 km of your journey will be in Chobe National Park. The 12,000 km² (4,400 sq mi) Chobe Park, taking its name from the river of the same name, covers an incredible diversity of ecosystems, ranging from arid plains and dry channels to fertile grasslands, dense woodland and watery swamps. Its diverse habitats support a high density and rich variety of animals and birds (over 500 species). It was Botswana's first national park, established in 1967.

After settling in at your lodge in Kasane you will enjoy a sundowner drink while revelling in the great view over the Chobe River. Kasane is a small town bordering Chobe and is the perfect base from which to explore the park. It is not uncommon to have wildlife walking right down the town's main street! It is close to Africa's "four corners", where Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe almost meet. The town briefly obtained international fame when actors Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton remarried here in 1975.

You will enjoy another great dinner at the lodge and fall asleep to the sounds of the African bush; listen for the "good lord deliver us" of the Fiery-necked Nightjar and the "who, who-are-you" of the African Wood Owl. Africa is special indeed.



CHOBÉ RIVER FRONT

Overnight: Chobe Bakwena Lodge [View iBrochure](#)

Bakwena Lodge is an intimate, privately owned eco-lodge on the banks of the Chobe River. Bakwena has a total of 15 chalets designed and decorated in a manner befitting our environment which offer a cool and comfortable escape. There are two Room Types at Bakwena Lodge. 'Ten x 'River-View Chalets' which are all facing the magnificent Chobe River and Five x 'Treetop Chalets' which are elevated 3m above the ground with views of the Treetop canopy.

They offer an inclusive safari option in an area with some of the finest game viewing to be had. Chobe is well known for its predators and has the home of most of Botswana's estimated 200 000 elephants. Activities are naturally focused on the land and water based safaris, all based in-house, a host of other activities are also on offer from fishing trips to guided bicycle tours or a sundowner cruise to the meeting place of four countries, (the only one in the world). Bakwenas' excellent guides will endeavour to make your stay in Chobe a highlight of any safari. The lodges' eco-credentials include the natural swimming pool filtered entirely by plants, their employment policies, food

choices, building methods and a host of otherwise unseen ways in which any negatives to the lodges surroundings or environment are addressed.



Included

- Breakfast and Dinner
- Cross Border Transfer

Excluded

- Lunch

Day 9: Chobe National Park

Day Itinerary

Your entire day is dedicated to exploring Chobe! You will do a game drive and a boat cruise and depending on the time of the year, you will decide which to do first.

Chobe is home to some of Africa's highest concentrations of game, with the region boasting the largest continuous African Elephant population on the continent, about 80,000 individuals at the last count. Seeing these giants crossing, playing in and swimming in the Chobe River is a sight you will never forget.

Apart from the large number of pachyderms, Chobe is also known for its excellent game viewing boat cruises along the Chobe River, which attracts plenty of animals and birds, and offers guests some of the best sunset views anywhere in Africa. In the south-western area of Chobe lies the Savuti Marsh, hosting some of Africa's highest year-round concentrations of wildlife, especially predators. Chobe's Lions are world renowned for having learnt how to prey on African Elephants, occasionally even adults!

You will naturally see lots and lots of ellies, but you will also search for African Buffalo, Lion, Leopard, African Wild Dog, Hippopotamus, Nile Crocodile, Giraffe, Sable Antelope, Puku (at the southernmost limit of its range), Lechwe, Waterbuck, Bushbuck and huge herds of zebra. Some of the special birds you could see include Southern Carmine Bee-eater, African Spoonbill, Racket-tailed Roller, Copper Sunbird, Brown Firefinch, Orange-winged Pytilia, Slaty Egret, Rosy-throated Longclaw, African Skimmer, Rock Pratincole, Half-collared Kingfisher and White-crowned Lapwing.

Chobe is also famous for being the base for many world renowned wildlife photographers. Many award-winning photos, videos and documentaries have been captured here. You will be returned to your lodge in Kasane for dinner and a good night's rest.

Included

- Game Drive with the lodge
 - Boat Cruise with the lodge
 - Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
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Excluded

- Drinks
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Day 10: Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe

Day Itinerary

After breakfast and a final activity you will cross into Zimbabwe, the third and final country on our fantastic ECCVF safari. It is a short drive of about 80 km from Kasane to Victoria Falls, and remember to keep an eye out for wildlife as this road is famous for some incredible roadside sightings.

After arriving in the town of Victoria Falls you have the option of going straight to the falls, also known as Mosi-oa-Tunya, or “The Smoke that Thunders” (the falls visit is an optional extra). It is the largest waterfall in the world by volume, A UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. However, no amount of cold facts can prepare you for the sight of the unfathomably vast and powerful falls. It truly is majestic, and a must-see for adventure and wildlife travellers from all over the globe.

After settling into your lodge or hotel in the town itself, you will have the afternoon open for relaxing, shopping at one of the curio markets, or any of the following additional (optional) activities:

- Helicopter flights over the falls and surrounding area (highly recommended)
- Bungee jumping
- Sundowner boat cruise on the Zambezi river
- Half-day birding trip around town and the falls

Dinner tonight is for your own account, but we can gladly assist in suggesting one of the many excellent hotel restaurants in town.



Resting on the southern banks of the Zambezi River at the western end of the eponymous falls, this popular tourist town is compact enough to walk around and makes an ideal base for travellers exploring the seventh wonder of the world, the unfathomably vast Victoria Falls. About two-thirds of the falls can be viewed from the Zimbabwean side and, while the falls are undoubtedly the star attraction, the area provides both adventure seekers and sightseers with plenty of opportunities to warrant a longer stay. Popular activities include scenic flights over the falls in helicopters or micro lights, bungee jumping off the Victoria Falls Bridge, white-water rafting (seasonal), and day trips to Chobe National Park. The town itself offers some excellent accommodation and restaurant options as well as an eclectic variety of African curios and authentic art sold by friendly Zimbabwean locals who are wonderfully welcoming and eager to help you enjoy your stay.

Overnight: A'Zambezi River Lodge

A'Zambezi River Lodge is located on the banks of the Zambezi River, close to the Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. Nearby points of interests include the Crocodile Farm, Kalundu Island and the David Livingston Statue. The accommodation features a selection of rooms and suites, which are equipped with modern amenities such as free Wi-Fi, air

conditioning, a TV, hairdryer and a safe. Guests may enjoy delicious meals at the on-site open-air restaurant and refreshing drinks at the hotel bar.



Included

- Cross Border Transfer
- Breakfast

Excluded

- All Activities
- Lunch and Dinner

Day 11: Departure

Day Itinerary

After a relaxing final breakfast you will be transferred to the nearby Victoria Falls International Airport for your homeward flight, or for your connecting flight to another southern African safari destination (please arrange your transfer directly with your lodge or hotel – this is for your own account).

We can easily extend this safari to include some of the fantastic parks in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana or South Africa. Please enquire and we will gladly assist.

Included

- Breakfast
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Excluded

- Airport Transfer
 - Lunch
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