

ultimate safari countdown checklist

From 90 Days Before Safari To 7 Days After Safari

The Complete MoAfrika Tours Safari Preparation System

**Most safari checklists focus only on packing.
This checklist focuses on what actually matters**



**Planning
correctly**



**Avoiding expensive
mistakes**



**Maximising
wildlife sightings**



**Staying
safe**



**Capturing better
photographs**



**Getting the most value
from your safari**



**Returning home with
incredible memories**

90 Days **Before Safari**



Book & Secure Everything

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| ☐ Finalise safari destination | ☐ Book safari lodge / camp |
| ☐ Book international flights | ☐ Book domestic connecting flights |
| ☐ Arrange airport transfers | ☐ Purchase travel insurance (include medical evacuation cover) |
| ☐ Confirm passport validity - minimum 30 days beyond return date | ☐ Confirm passport validity - minimum 30 days beyond return date |
| ☐ Research reserve rules (self-drive vs guided, gate times) | ☐ Research reserve rules (self-drive vs guided, gate times) |
| ☐ Create safari budget (accommodation + tips + extras + gear) | ☐ Create safari budget (accommodation + tips + extras + gear) |



Medical Preparation

- ☐ Book travel clinic appointment
- ☐ Check all vaccination requirements
- ☐ Purchase travel first aid kit
- ☐ Purchase SPF 50+ sunscreen
- ☐ Discuss malaria medication - start dates matter (Malarone: 1-2 days; Doxy: 2 days; Lariam: 2.5 WEEKS before)
- ☐ Refill prescription medications - pack extra supply
- ☐ Purchase DEET 30-50% insect repellent
- ☐ Get Yellow Fever certificate if visiting East Africa before South Africa



Begin Learning Safari Basics

- ☐ Learn the Big Five and where to find them
- ☐ Learn basic safari etiquette
- ☐ Download: iNaturalist, Roberts Birds, SANParks app
- ☐ Read: Roberts Mammals, Cry of the Kalahari
- ☐ Learn common Lowveld safari animals
- ☐ Learn wildlife specific to your reserve
- ☐ Watch: Dynasties, Last Lions, The Elephant Queen
- ☐ Learn 5 alarm calls that indicate predator presence



60 Days Before Safari



Equipment Preparation

- ☐ Purchase binoculars - 8x42 minimum (most important safari item)
- ☐ Purchase memory cards - 64-128GB, buy 2
- ☐ Purchase headlamp with red-light mode
- ☐ Test all equipment before packing
- ☐ Practice using binoculars and camera together
- ☐ Purchase bean bag for vehicle camera stabilisation
- ☐ Purchase camera with 200mm+ telephoto lens
- ☐ Purchase power bank - 20,000mAh minimum
- ☐ Purchase South African Type M plug adapter (unique 3-pin)
- ☐ Learn camera settings: Aperture Priority, Burst mode, Auto ISO
- ☐ Purchase dustproof camera bag
- ☐ Learn wildlife photography basics



Financial Preparation

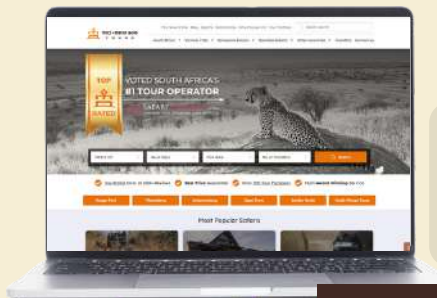
- ☐ Inform your bank of travel dates to prevent card blocks
- ☐ Create emergency fund - R5,000 minimum cash
- ☐ Budget for tracker: R150-250/person/day
- ☐ Budget for souvenirs and extras
- ☐ Organise travel cards - Wise or Revolut recommended
- ☐ Budget for tips: R200-400/person/day for field guide
- ☐ Budget for lodge housekeeping: R100-150/person/day
- ☐ Budget for additional activities not in your package

45 Days Before Safari



Travel Logistics - Verify Everything

- ☐ Reconfirm all lodge and flight bookings in writing
- ☐ Verify all transfer details and pickup times
- ☐ Check charter flight weight restrictions strictly
- ☐ Save copies of all travel documents to cloud storage
- ☐ Verify exactly what is included (meals, drinks, drives, laundry)
- ☐ Verify baggage allowances - most charter flights: 15kg soft bag only
- ☐ Save lodge contact numbers AND emergency radio channel
- ☐ Share full itinerary with a trusted contact at home



30 Days Before Safari



Packing Preparation - Clothing

- ☐ Purchase neutral-coloured safari shirts x 5 (khaki/olive/tan only)
- ☐ Purchase thick fleece or down jacket (Lowveld winter: 4°C on vehicle)
- ☐ Purchase closed-toe walking shoes or ankle boots
- ☐ Purchase polarised UV sunglasses
- ☐ Purchase long socks (tuck trousers in for tick protection)
- ☐ Purchase buff/neck gaiter for dust on open vehicles
- ☐ Purchase 2-3 safari trousers - zip-off style recommended
- ☐ Purchase lightweight waterproof rain jacket
- ☐ Purchase wide-brimmed hat
- ☐ Purchase reusable 2L water bottle
- ☐ Purchase swimwear - every SA lodge has a pool
- ☐ Confirm all clothing is soft-sided and within 15kg limit



Technology Preparation

- ☐ Download offline Google Maps for Limpopo and Mpumalanga
- ☐ Download SANParks app - gate times, camp booking
- ☐ Download iNaturalist for wildlife identification
- ☐ Download Star Walk or SkySafari for night skies
- ☐ Download WhatsApp - standard communication in SA
- ☐ Download weather app for Lowveld region
- ☐ Download Roberts Bird Guide
- ☐ Create cloud backup system for photos (Google Photos/iCloud)

21 Days Before Safari



Safari Planning - Prepare Your Mind

- ☐ Research sunrise/sunset times for your travel dates
- ☐ Research animal activity patterns - learn the golden hours
- ☐ Research photography opportunities at your specific reserve
- ☐ Learn 'Sawubona' (hello), 'Ngiyabonga' (thank you), 'Lekker' (great)
- ☐ Understand tick bite fever symptoms and treatment (more common than malaria)
- ☐ Understand gate opening times: 06:00 (Apr-Sep) or 05:30 (Oct-Mar)
- ☐ Understand waterhole positioning (06:30-08:30 and 15:30-17:30)
- ☐ Learn basic Shangaan / Tsonga greetings for your guide
- ☐ Review safety protocols - shoes, camp walking, vehicle rules
- ☐ Review heat stroke warning signs (Oct-Feb especially critical)



14 Days Before Safari



Final Health Preparation

- ☐ Confirm all medications are packed - prescription in carry-on
- ☐ Confirm malaria medication schedule and start date
- ☐ Save: Life Flight +27 11 259 0274 and WMAS +27 11 257 5000
- ☐ Prepare small daily medical kit: Panado, Imodium, antiseptic, antihistamine
- ☐ Purchase extra supply of all medications
- ☐ Check travel insurance documents - confirm medical evacuation cover
- ☐ Save: Kruger Anti-Poaching Crime Line +27 13 735 4325
- ☐ Buy silver sulfadiazine cream - bush cuts get infected fast



Money & Communications

- ☐ Withdraw emergency ZAR cash - R3,000-R5,000 minimum
- ☐ Confirm family/friends have your full itinerary
- ☐ Save 112 (SA mobile emergency) and 10177 (ambulance) offline
- ☐ Confirm SIM card or roaming plan for South Africa
- ☐ Prepare tip envelopes labelled with each recipient's name
- ☐ Share lodge emergency contact numbers with a trusted person
- ☐ Save 10111 (SA police) offline
- ☐ Test all emergency contact numbers are saved offline

7 Days Before Safari



Final Confirmation Week

- ☐ Confirm all flights - check times have not changed
- ☐ Confirm all accommodation - check-in time
- ☐ Check Lowveld weather forecast (Hoedspruit/Phalaborwa)
- ☐ Charge all electronics fully
- ☐ Format memory cards fresh
- ☐ Check Eskom loadshedding schedule for SA
- ☐ Confirm all transfers - driver name and pickup point
- ☐ Confirm all safari activities included in package
- ☐ Review baggage weight - strictly 15kg for charter flights
- ☐ Test camera - shoot 50 frames to confirm function
- ☐ Back up your computer and home devices
- ☐ Download entertainment for long-haul flight

3 Days Before Safari



Documents

- ☐ Passport (valid 30+ days beyond return)
- ☐ Travel insurance documents
- ☐ Driver's licence (if self-driving Kruger)
- ☐ Emergency contacts printed
- ☐ Flight tickets - printed and digital
- ☐ Accommodation vouchers
- ☐ Credit cards
- ☐ Doctor's letter for prescription medications



Electronics

- ☐ Phone + charger
- ☐ Memory cards
- ☐ Binoculars
- ☐ Headlamp + spare batteries
- ☐ Camera + batteries (x3 minimum)
- ☐ Power bank (20,000mAh+)
- ☐ South African Type M adapter (large 3-pin)
- ☐ Dustproof camera bag + bean bag





Clothing

(Soft-sided, Neutral Colours Only)

- ☐ Safari shirts x 5 (khaki/olive/tan/stone)
- ☐ Fleece or down jacket
- ☐ Closed-toe shoes / ankle boots
- ☐ Swimwear
- ☐ Underwear
- ☐ Sandals for lodge use only
- ☐ Safari trousers x 2-3 (zip-off recommended)
- ☐ Lightweight rain jacket
- ☐ Wide-brimmed hat
- ☐ Long socks x 4 (for tick protection)
- ☐ Buff / neck gaiter
- ☐ Lightweight scarf for cool evenings



Health & Safety

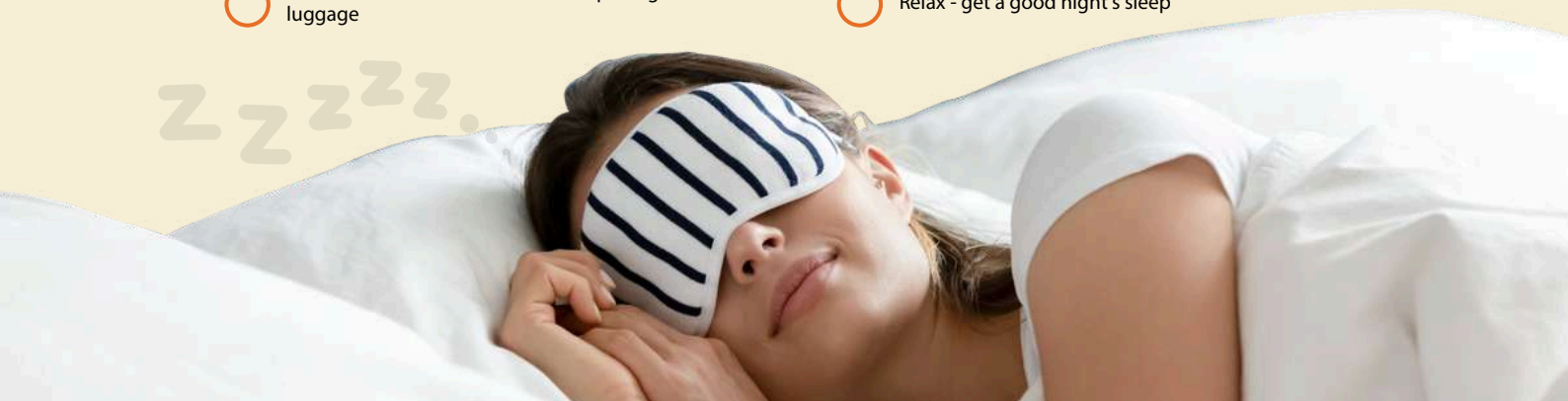
- ☐ All prescription medications
- ☐ SPF 50+ sunscreen
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Lip balm with SPF
- ☐ Antihistamine
- ☐ Panado (paracetamol)
- ☐ Malaria prophylaxis on schedule
- ☐ DEET 30-50% insect repellent
- ☐ Antiseptic cream
- ☐ Hand sanitiser
- ☐ Imodium
- ☐ Silver sulfadiazine cream for cuts



The Day Before Departure

- ☐ Complete online check-in for all flights
- ☐ Camera batteries charged
- ☐ Wallet with cash prepared
- ☐ Airport transport confirmed
- ☐ Family/friends informed of departure
- ☐ All documents accessible without opening main luggage
- ☐ All devices fully charged including backup battery
- ☐ Passport in carry-on bag (NEVER checked luggage)
- ☐ Set multiple alarms - do not miss early flights
- ☐ Check weather at destination
- ☐ Medications in carry-on, NOT checked luggage
- ☐ Relax - get a good night's sleep

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Departure Day



Airport

- ☐ Arrive at airport minimum 3 hours before international departure
- ☐ Phone fully charged
- ☐ All medications confirmed in carry-on
- ☐ Download offline entertainment for the flight
- ☐ Move around the cabin every 90 minutes on long flights
- ☐ Passport and documents accessible
- ☐ Water bottle emptied before security, refilled after
- ☐ Camera and binoculars in carry-on (NOT checked)
- ☐ Stay well hydrated on the flight - cabin air is very dry
- ☐ Keep time zone in mind - start adjusting to SA time on the plane

Arrival in South Africa



First 24 Hours

- ☐ Collect all luggage and confirm nothing is damaged
- ☐ Withdraw ZAR cash from ATM - use Woolworths / Pick 'n Pay ATM (NOT street ATMs)
- ☐ Buy drinking water for the road
- ☐ Save local emergency numbers: 112, 10177, 10111
- ☐ Get a proper full meal in Johannesburg before heading to the bush - the lodges are remote
- ☐ Confirm lodge has received your updated arrival time
- ☐ Purchase local SIM - Vodacom or MTN at Arrivals kiosk (best Lowveld coverage)
- ☐ Confirm transfer pickup driver by name and signboard
- ☐ Check WhatsApp connectivity - standard SA communication
- ☐ Confirm safari departure time and gate meeting point
- ☐ Do NOT withdraw cash at standalone street ATMs - card skimming risk
- ☐ Rest - jet lag plus early game drives is a demanding combination



During Safari (Daily Routines)



Every Morning Before Your Drive

- ☐ Camera batteries fully charged
- ☐ Binoculars packed and accessible
- ☐ SPF 50+ sunscreen applied before leaving
- ☐ Phone fully charged and on FULL SILENT (vibration off)
- ☐ Memory card installed and formatted
- ☐ 2L water bottle filled
- ☐ Warm layer packed - Lowveld mornings are cold
- ☐ Positive attitude packed — patience is your greatest asset



Every Game Drive

- ☐ Listen to your guide - they see things before you do
- ☐ Scan constantly - foreground AND background
- ☐ Look beyond the Big Five - birds and insects matter
- ☐ Photograph sequences, not single shots (burst mode)
- ☐ Learn one new wildlife fact on every drive
- ☐ Let your guide position the vehicle before photographing
- ☐ Stay seated at all times near dangerous animals
- ☐ Watch animal behaviour, not just the animal
- ☐ Ask your guide questions about everything you notice
- ☐ Enjoy the moment without the viewfinder sometimes
- ☐ Stop at waterholes and WAIT - patience produces sightings
- ☐ Experience Africa fully - put the camera down occasionally



Every Evening

- ☐ Charge all camera batteries for tomorrow
- ☐ Review your best sightings - what did you learn?
- ☐ Prepare next day's clothing and lay it out
- ☐ Journal your most memorable moments
- ☐ Back up photos from memory card to phone / laptop
- ☐ Drink extra water - you dehydrate in the bush
- ☐ Check plans for the next day's drive
- ☐ Check your skin for ticks - especially armpits, groin, knees



Last Day of Safari

- ☐ Back up ALL photos to at least two locations
- ☐ Pack all chargers, adapters, and cables
- ☐ Tip field guide: R200 - 400 per day
- ☐ Tip lodge housekeeping: R100 - 150 per day
- ☐ Take final photographs of your lodge and guide
- ☐ Thank your hosts personally and sincerely
- ☐ Check room, bathroom, and safe thoroughly - leave nothing
- ☐ Pay tips in named cash envelopes - hand directly to each person
- ☐ Tip tracker: R150 - 250 per day
- ☐ Purchase selected souvenirs
- ☐ Exchange contact details with your field guide
- ☐ Leave absolutely nothing behind

Return Flight - Travel Home

- ☐ Back up photos AGAIN to cloud before boarding
- ☐ Write safari highlights while memory is fresh
- ☐ Plan how you will share your experience
- ☐ Complete customs declarations accurately
- ☐ Take final photographs of your lodge and guide
- ☐ Note any health concerns for your doctor
- ☐ Organise and star your favourite images
- ☐ Save guide and lodge contact details permanently
- ☐ Stay well hydrated throughout the return journey
- ☐ Declare any wildlife products (none, hopefully)
- ☐ Exchange contact details with your field guide
- ☐ Begin planning your return trip

24 Hours After Returning Home

- ☐ Unpack luggage immediately
- ☐ Back up all photographs to permanent storage
- ☐ Share highlights with family and close friends
- ☐ Begin photo editing on your favourites
- ☐ Check skin for any tick bites not yet noticed
- ☐ Wash all safari clothing
- ☐ Organise photos into dated folders by sighting
- ☐ Upload photos to Google Photos or iCloud
- ☐ Record your most memorable moments in writing
- ☐ Note any unusual symptoms - inform doctor you were in SA bush



3 Days After Safari



Preserve the Experience

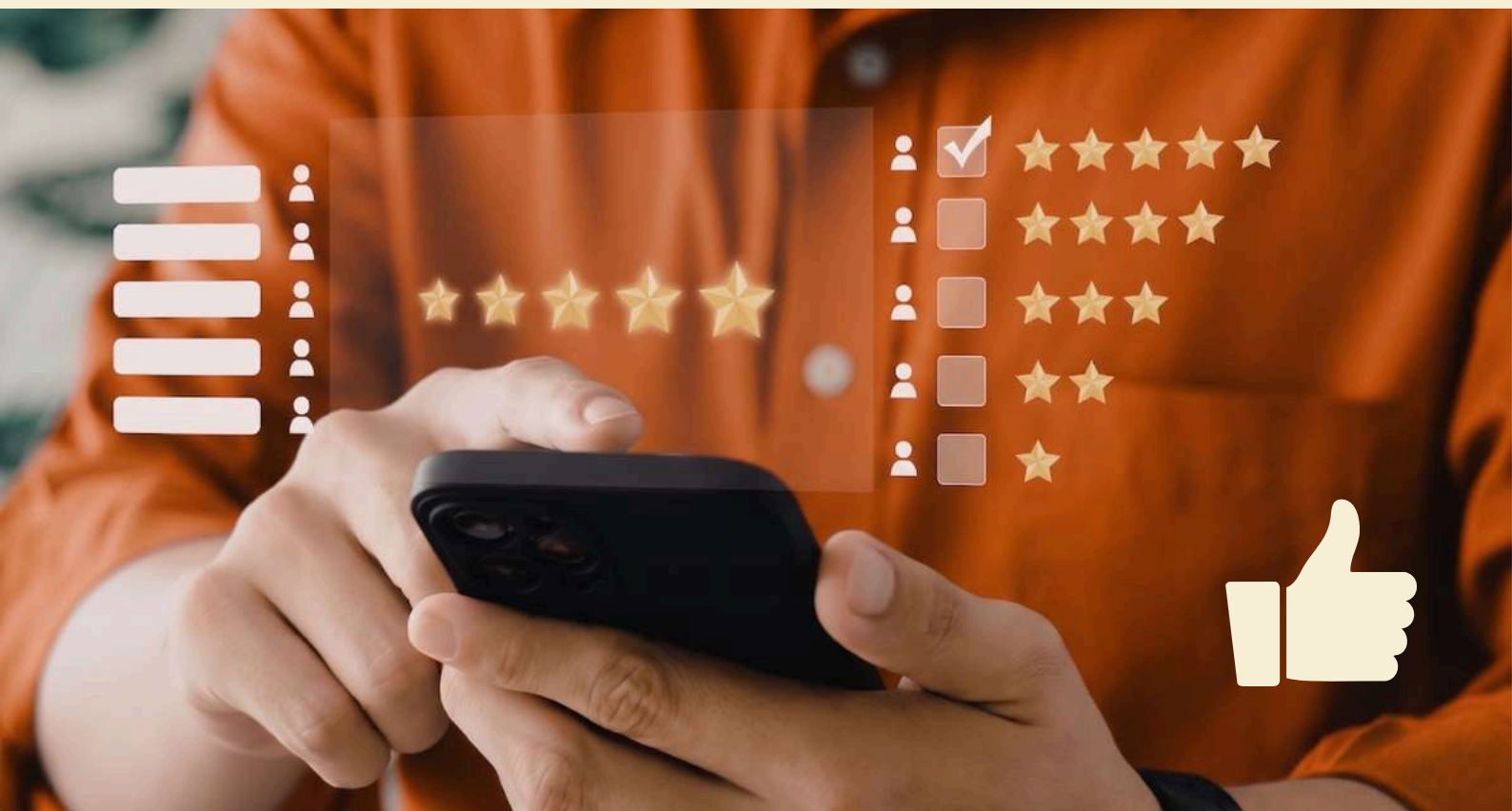
- ☐ Create a printed photo album or photobook
- ☐ Write your safari journal in full
- ☐ Research every animal you photographed you couldn't identify
- ☐ Print your top 3-5 favourite images
- ☐ Create a social media post — share Africa with your world
- ☐ Select your top 20 favourite photographs
- ☐ Identify every bird photographed using Roberts Birds app
- ☐ Create a 'species seen' list from your drives

7 Days After Safari



Complete Your Safari Legacy

- ☐ Leave a TripAdvisor review for your lodge
- ☐ Leave a review for MoAfrika Tours on SafariBookings
- ☐ Write a review specifically for your tracker
- ☐ Donate to a conservation project connected to your reserve
- ☐ Start planning your next safari
- ☐ Leave a Google review for your lodge
- ☐ Write a review specifically for your field guide
- ☐ Send a personal thank-you message to your field guide
- ☐ Create your next safari bucket list
- ☐ Decide when you are coming back to Africa





20 EXPERT LOCAL TIPS - SAFETY, VALUE & INSIDER KNOWLEDGE

These are the tips that experienced operators share only with their best clients.
Each one has a direct impact on your safety, budget, or experience quality.

1

ATM & CARD SAFETY — READ THIS BEFORE YOU LAND

Card skimming is a real threat. ALWAYS use ATMs inside shopping centres (Woolworths, Pick n Pay, ABSA branches) - never stand alone at street ATMs. Always shield your PIN. Decline help from strangers at ATMs. Withdraw enough for 3-4 days at a time - card machines in remote Lowveld areas go offline regularly. Carry R3,000-R5,000 cash when leaving for the reserve.

2

EMERGENCY NUMBERS - SAVE BEFORE YOU BOARD

112 - works from any mobile, even without airtime or signal. 10177 - National Emergency Services. 10111 - Police. +27 13 735 4325 - Kruger Anti-Poaching Crime Line. +27 11 259 0274 - Life Flight emergency evacuation. +27 11 257 5000 - Wilderness Medical Assistance. Save ALL of these offline before leaving home.

3

ROAD SAFETY: JOHANNESBURG TO HOEDSPRUIT

The N4 and N12 have a high accident rate. Leave Johannesburg before 06:00 or after 20:00 to avoid peak traffic. The R40 from White River to Hoedspruit is winding - allow 90 minutes and do not rush. On gravel roads: never tailgate - stones destroy windscreens. Never drive rural Lowveld roads after dark - animals, pedestrians, and unlit vehicle are constant hazards.

4

ELEPHANT ROAD ENCOUNTERS — WHAT TO DO

If an elephant approaches your vehicle, do NOT immediately reverse - this can read as aggression. Wait motionless with engine at idle. If ears flare and a mock charge begins: slowly reverse at an angle without revving. Never block an elephant's path or cut off a herd crossing. In self-drive, distance is always your friend - 50 metres minimum at all times.

5

BABOON PROTOCOL

Baboons in camps are bolder than guests expect and have caused serious injuries. Never smile or make eye contact - showing teeth is a threat. Never eat food within view of a troop. If one approaches: do not run, move calmly away. Lock your vehicle even for two minutes - they have learned to open unlocked car doors. They WILL ransack a vehicle with food inside in under a minute.

6

FUEL STRATEGY IN KRUGER

Fill your tank completely at every fuel station you pass in Kruger. Never drive a long route with under half a tank. Fuel stations are at: Skukuza, Berg-en-Dal, Satara, Letaba, Mopani, Shingwedzi, and Punda Maria camps. Running dry on a Kruger road is dangerous - buffalo, hippo, and lion use roads at night. Check the SANParks app before every long drive.

7

SELF-DRIVE KRUGER: THE GATE CLOSE RULE

Camp gates close at SUNSET - no exceptions. Latecomers face fines over R1,000 and rangers are deployed. More critically: Kruger roads after dark are used by lion, buffalo, hippo, and elephant. If you are running late, call your camp immediately. Drive to the nearest camp to yours, explain, and they will advise. This is not a rule to test.

8

TICK BITE FEVER - THE CONDITION NO GUIDE WARNS YOU ABOUT

More common than malaria in vaccinated visitors. Check armpits, groin, scalp, and back of knees every evening. Remove ticks within 24 hours with fine-tipped tweezers - no petroleum jelly, no burning. Symptoms appear 5-10 days after the bite: fever, severe headache, dark skin lesion at bite site. Tell your doctor immediately that you were in SA bush - it is highly treatable with doxycycline but often missed.

9

HEAT STROKE VS HEAT EXHAUSTION

Heat exhaustion: heavy sweating, pale skin, nausea, weakness - rest in shade, drink water. It passes. Heat stroke: HOT DRY skin (no sweating), confusion, rapid strong pulse - MEDICAL EMERGENCY. Cool immediately with wet cloths on neck, armpits, and groin; call for evacuation. October to February in the Lowveld reaches 38-42°C. Drink 3-4 litres of water every day. Never skip this.

10

THE WATERHOLE WAIT - THE SINGLE BEST SAFARI TECHNIQUE

In dry season (May-September), ask your guide to stop at a productive waterhole between 06:30-08:30 and 15:30-17:30. Turn the engine off. Wait in silence for 30 minutes. This one technique produces more extraordinary sightings than 3 hours of driving. The most experienced guides in Africa know this. Patience is the only skill separating good sightings from great ones.

11

UNDERSTANDING LOAD SHEDDING

South Africa's rolling power cuts (load shedding) last 2-4 hours and follow a published schedule. Private lodges have generator or solar backup - confirm before booking. In gateway towns (Hoedspruit, White River, Nelspruit), keep your power bank charged and carry a torch in your car. Download the Eskom Se Push app - it shows your schedule by suburb so you can plan accordingly.

12

DRIVING IN SOUTH AFRICA - RULES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU

Drive on the LEFT. Traffic lights are called 'robots.' At any failed traffic light, treat it as a 4-way stop - wait your turn. Speed cameras are active on all N-roads. On gravel roads: do not tailgate - stones will crack your windscreen. Do not overtake on gravel until the dust ahead settles. Never drive after midnight on rural roads - accident risk is very high.

13

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU GET SICK IN THE BUSH

Most private lodges have a first responder and a medical evacuation plan. Life Flight Emergency: +27 11 259 0274. The nearest hospital to central Kruger is Hoedspruit Private Hospital. Nelspruit/Mbombela has full hospital facilities about 2 hours from central Kruger. Your travel insurance must include medical evacuation cover - confirm this before departure, not after.

14

BIRDLIFE IS YOUR EARLY WARNING SYSTEM

South Africa has 858 bird species. The Lowveld has over 500. More importantly for sightings: drongos, hornbills, and starlings mob and alarm-call at predators more reliably than any mammal. Ask your field guide to explain the five alarm calls they listen for most. The day you can identify a go-away bird call is the day your sightings quality doubles.

15

CULTURAL RESPECT - THE REAL MEANING OF YOUR SAFARI

Your field guide and tracker come from Shangaan (Tsonga) communities whose relationship with this land spans centuries. Learn five words: 'Sawubona' (Zulu - hello), 'Ngiyabonga' (Zulu - thank you), 'Ndza khensa' (Shangaan - thank you), 'Lekker' (Afrikaans - wonderful). Ask your tracker to teach you one thing in Shangaan on each drive. This transforms the experience from a transaction to a genuine exchange - and you will see more.

16

NEVER FEED ANIMALS - UNDERSTAND WHY

This goes beyond the obvious. Every tourist who feeds a vervet monkey or baboon creates a habituation response. Habituated animals become aggressive toward other guests. Reserves are then forced to kill the animal as a 'problem animal.' The tourist feeds an animal once and thinks nothing of it. The animal dies for it. Every single feeding is a potential death sentence.

17

TIPPING IN FULL DETAIL

Tipping is not optional - it is a core part of field guide and tracker income. In ZAR cash, per person, per day: Field guide R200-400. Tracker R150-250. Housekeeping R100-150. Camp manager (exceptional service) R200-300 total. Pay in named envelopes on the morning of departure, handed directly - not into a communal box. Never tip on card; cash is what matters in the Lowveld.

18

CRIME IN SA - CONTEXT, NOT FEAR

Most tourist crime in South Africa happens in transit - at airports, highway rest stops, and in cities. Once inside a lodge, reserve, or private game area, crime risk drops to near zero. Do not let SA crime statistics dominate your planning. Be alert in cities, secure your valuables, and use reputable transfers. The bush is genuinely one of the safest environments you will experience.

19

THE SMELL THAT STAYS WITH YOU FOREVER

Petrichor - rain on red Lowveld earth - combined with wild sage, elephant dung, and termite mound soil is unlike anywhere else on earth. Experienced safari travellers say this smell is what brings them back. When it rains on your first evening, go outside. Breathe. This is Africa in its most elemental form. No photograph will ever capture it. It needs only your lungs.

20

PUT THE CAMERA DOWN

The guests who return every year all say the same thing: the moment that stays with them was not the one they photographed. A leopard turning to look directly at them across 10 metres. The absolute silence at 05:15 before Africa wakes. An elephant family crossing the road with calves they could have touched. A sky full of stars with no artificial light for 200 kilometres. You cannot photograph these properly. You can only experience them. Put the camera down for at least one drive. Not as a trend. As the most important act of your safari.



THE 10 THINGS THAT MAKE THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE



1 - Bring quality binoculars

More than any other item, binoculars determine the depth of your experience. Buy the best you can afford.



2 - Arrive with realistic expectations

The bush is not a theme park. Patience and curiosity produce more than expectations.



3 - Listen to your guide completely

Your field guide knows things that no book has captured. Stop talking and listen.



4 - Wake up for every single drive

The guests who sleep in miss the sightings. The best moments happen in the first 90 minutes.



5 - Wear neutral colours on every drive

Bright clothing alerts animals. Neutral clothing makes you part of the landscape.



6 - Carry a warm jacket every morning

Without exception. Cold drives are miserable drives. Comfortable guests see more.



7 - Back up your photos every single evening

Hard drives fail. Memory cards corrupt. Back up every evening without exception.



8 - Put the camera down sometimes

Your eyes record differently than your lens. Some moments need only to be lived.



9 - Appreciate the small things

A dung beetle, a termite mound, a chameleon, a dawn chorus - these are Africa too.



10 - Stay one day longer than you planned

Every experienced safari traveller says this. One more day is always the right decision.

THE BEST SAFARI TRAVELLERS DON'T JUST SEE AFRICA

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