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## NAMIBIA EXPLORER – 25 DAYS



**Day 1:****Rivendell Guesthouse, Windhoek****Breakfast included****1 x Twin Room**

Land at Windhoek International Airport today and clear customs and immigration before heading into the arrivals hall where you will be met by our transfer driver holding a sign. From here you will be escorted to the city centre and onto Rivendell Guesthouse. Once you have had the chance to settle in, I will be on hand to meet you & hand over your vouchers, map and itinerary, and to answer any last minute questions you may have. Spend the rest of the day either relaxing at the guesthouse or take a stroll to town to explore.

Located in a quiet suburb of Namibia's capital city Windhoek, Rivendell caters for guests who enjoy homely, comfortable accommodation at a reasonable price. Rivendell is for many, "the last homely house before the wilds"! The emphasis is on friendly hospitality and helpfulness, whether it be reserving a table at the best restaurant in town, organising a day trip, finding a rental car, booking a safari or planning a full self-drive itinerary. Families are welcome and a cot with bedding can be provided on request.

Relax around the swimming pool or lounge area, and maybe take some time to explore the shops and restaurants of the city. Accommodation consists of 5 en-suite rooms, 5 rooms with shared bathroom facilities, and two self-catering flats. Facilities include satellite TV lounge, large swimming pool, self-catering kitchen, honesty bar, free of charge WiFi internet, guest computer for people travelling without laptops, guest phone and safe off-road parking. <http://www.rivendellnamibia.com>

**Day 2:****Kalahari Red Dunes Lodge, Kalahari****Dinner & Breakfast Included**

Kalahari Red Dunes Lodge lies on the banks of a vlei and is surrounded by some of the most beautiful sand dunes of the Kalahari. A 120-metre long wooden bridge leads out to the restaurant, bar and reception area, which also includes a sunken pool. 10 comfortable permanent tents are nestled on the embankment, spaced far apart to offer you an intimate atmosphere. From the individual terraces you have a view of the vlei, where you can watch animals which come down to drink in the evenings. Wildlife in this area includes giraffe, nyala, impala, zebra, wildebeest, oryx, springbuck and eland. Early morning and sundowner game drives are offered, as well as hiking trails on a well-developed network of paths. Choose from one-hour walks to full day excursions. Guided options are also available. Of special interest here is an optional visit to the devil's claw plantation combined with a slide show and further information about the conservation of this specific endangered plant for medicinal purposes. [http://www.redduneslodge.com/wordpress/?page\\_id=41](http://www.redduneslodge.com/wordpress/?page_id=41)



**Day 3 & 4:**

**Fish River Lodge, Fish River Canyon**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included + Canyon Rim Walk**

Set in a grove of ancient Quiver trees, the Lodge has been carefully designed to echo the rugged terrain as well as the colours and textures of the landscape. There is a blend of old and new furnishings and many of the accessories have been made by San and Nama communities.

Black eagles enjoy the thermal updrafts and fascinating desert adapted plants thrive in this unique eco system. Rare mountain zebra and elusive klipspringer, oryx and kudu roam the remote valleys and side canyons, whilst Cape clawless otter, fish eagle and other water-loving species inhabit the permanent pools along the river.

The geology of the canyon is as fascinating as the archaeology and for the expert or the curious, there is much to discover and learn. Ancient pictoglyph sites are in abundance as are Stone Age tools, a reminder of those who wandered the landscape and took refuge at permanent water holes in this harsh terrain thousands of years ago.

With 45 000 hectare situated in Canyon Nature Park, including 60 km of river frontage, Fish River Lodge offers you space to explore, time to relax and friendly staff to make you feel welcome. The Lodge has 20 comfortable and spacious en suite chalets set apart to give you privacy during your stay, with breath-taking views to the east directly over the Canyon and beyond. Furnishings have been deliberately kept simple (without compromising on comfort) in order not to detract from the views over the canyon. At Fish River Lodge you may feel as though you are literally on the edge of eternity.



Each chalet has a fan, separate shower and dressing facility, double basins and toilet. Outdoor showers overlook a small rock garden with views of the Canyon as well, allowing you to cool down under the stars on warm nights.

The main lodge offers a relaxing area with handcrafted tables for romantic dining. Good home-cooked food is served in front of crackling fires in winter, or you can enjoy sundowners and your meal on the deck and watch the full moon rise over the eastern side of the Canyon, an experience not to be missed!

A visit to Fish River Lodge can be as adventurous or as tranquil as you like. For the more energetic, there are long walks along the rim of the Canyon and sundowner trails where you can watch the sun set whilst sipping a glass of champagne.

The Fish River Canyon in Namibia is (allegedly) the 2nd largest canyon in the world after the Grand Canyon. The immensity of this magnificent landscape is truly breath taking. The towering rock faces and deep ravines were formed by water erosion and the collapse of the valley due to movements in the earth's crust over 500 million years ago. Today the canyon measures 160km long up to 27km wide and almost 550m at its deepest. It is fair to say that when you arrive at the canyon though, its exact location is a bit of a mystery as the 500m vertical drop from the flat dry plateau is completely out of view.

Nowadays the canyon is part of the Ai-Ais Richtersveld Transfrontier Park. Self-drive tourists, hikers, photographers and nature lovers worldwide are attracted to this long, thin, meandering river. Depending on the time of year, you could be looking out to a dry riverbed or a rainy-season raging torrent. The northern most entrance is the gate at Hobas Campsite and a further 10km drive takes you to the main viewpoint. Stunning views of the gorge combine with your first impressions of the Nama Karoo to the east of Fish River and the Succulent Karoo to the west of the river. The latter extends into the Sperrgebiet National Park and has over 1.600 different plant species, many of them occurring here and nowhere else. Other outstanding vantage points are at Hell's Corner and Sulphur Springs.

The environment of this spectacular scenery embraces a number of habitats bringing together several species of mammals, an abundance of reptiles, insects and fish that live in natural pools and the Fish River itself. For example the hot springs occurring on the canyon floor, the most well known being at Ai-Ais, form pools of water which in turn attract many types of waterbirds. So birding around the canyon can be very rewarding. <http://www2.fishriverlodge.com.na>

**Day 5 & 6:**

**Klein Aus Vista, Eagles Nest, Aus**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included**

Eagle's Nest is set at the foot of the Aus Mountains, 7km away from the reception and restaurant complex and yet easily accessible by sedan car in 10 minutes. With its idyllic setting and "far away" feeling you can savour the solitude and tranquility of the desert and still enjoy the vibrant atmosphere of the restaurant by night. At Eagle's Nest accommodation is offered in unique rock chalets built around gigantic granite boulders, each with en-suite facilities, own lounge, fireplace and a private veranda overlooking the seemingly endless Namib Desert. Each chalet also has an equipped kitchenette, so guests are welcome to take a dinner pack and eat in their chalet, soaking up the desert atmosphere if they prefer.

There are self-guided walks that can be taken on the farm as well as optional nature drives to view the Namib wild horses, or you may decide to just relax in the peaceful surroundings. The information centre at Aus is also worth a visit; here you can learn about the history of this area which has recently celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> year anniversary. <http://www.klein-aus-vista.com/en/index.html>



**Day 7 & 8:****Wolwedans Dunes Lodge, Namib Rand Nature Reserve****Fullboard & Activities included**

South of Sesriem is the NamibRand Nature Reserve, one of Namibia's Southern Africa's biggest privately owned reserve covering an area of some 200,000 hectares close to Sossusvlei. NamibRand is bordered by the Naukluft Park in the west and the impressive Nubib Mountain range in the East. The special attraction of the reserve is the diversity of desert landscapes where mountains plunge into endless grassy plains, interspersed by red vegetated dunes.

Game species found in the reserve include gemsbok, mountain and plains zebra, springbok, red hartebeest, bat-eared fox, spotted hyena, cape fox and African wildcat. The more rocky areas are inhabited by kudu, klipspringer, baboon and leopard while the dunes harbour a rich and diverse micro-fauna. Over a hundred species of birds have been recorded. Accompanied by experienced guides, visitors are introduced to the Namib Rand Nature Reserve's desert habitat with its diverse fauna and flora.

The Dunes Lodge is perched on top of a dune plateau, overlooking panoramic vistas in all directions and capturing the beauty of the desert in a most memorable way. Building style is a combination of wooden structures and canvas blinds, opening up to the desert beyond. The lodge reflects the ambience of a tented camp, but provides the comfort and protection of a permanent building. Each of the nine spacious chalets with en-suite bathrooms sports a private veranda, which connects you to vast stretches of untouched sand. Sleeping with your canvas blinds open is just like sleeping under the stars. Each chalet has an en-suite bathroom fitted with hot shower, 2 washbasins and flush toilet. All chalets are equipped with solar-powered lights.

The main complex - which was completely rebuilt during 2003 - consists of two lounges, a number of sundowner decks, a fireplace, a tea deck, a library, the wine cellar and two dining rooms. The lodge also has a swimming pool, which is suspended above the sand. All communal areas of the lodge open out onto decks with superb views. <http://www.safarinow.com/db/id/7555/g96738.jpg>

**Day 9 & 10:****Hoodia Desert Lodge, Sossusvlei****Dinner & Breakfast Included**

The lodge is built overlooking the ephemeral Tsauchab River, where kudu and oryx can often be seen browsing. The facility consists of just 12 comfortable, canvas and wood chalets. All units are equipped with air-conditioning, inside and outdoor bathrooms and are well-spaced to offer that little extra privacy. The lodge is family-owned and managed by Thomas & Henreza Becker, both of whom come from a food and hospitality background, who along with their small team offer personable, warm service.

Guided or self-guided walks along the course of the Tsauchab River can be enjoyed in the afternoon, or alternatively join the lodge for a sundowner drink from a vantage point overlooking the Namib Desert.

Also offered is a Namib Naukluft Mountain Excursion: Experience this hidden jewel with us on a professional guided tour, as an addition to the Sossusvlei area. A mountain lunch in the beautiful natural habitat with water springs is going to be a highlight after hiking in the mountains.

On the morning of day 10, wake early and drive into the National Park area of Sesriem and onwards towards Sossusvlei, around 70km from the Park entrance. You will need to pay National Park entry fees of approximately N\$80 per person & N\$10 per vehicle per day. The last section of the road into Sossusvlei is 4x4 area only and you can either leave your vehicle at the car park and proceed either on foot (a beautiful walk), or take the shuttle which usually runs between here and Sossusvlei which is 5km away.

The shuttle costs approximately N\$100 per person return. The desert can be extremely hot in the middle of the day, so please remember plenty of water, a hat and good walking shoes! Enjoy the amazing scenery of the desert, and maybe take a short walk to Deadvlei, a bizarre collection of ancient camelthorn trees, or climb the nearby dunes. Return to Sesriem and perhaps take a look at Sesriem Canyon before returning to the lodge. <http://www.hoodiadesertlodge.com>



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**Day 11 & 12:****Namib Guesthouse, Swakopmund****Breakfast Included + Living Desert Tour**

Namib Guesthouse opened its doors at the beginning of July 2011 and is located at 61 Anton Lubowski Street. With its 8 rooms Namib Guesthouse offers an environmentally friendly experience. All rooms have en-suite facilities, flat screen TV's, hairdryer, tea and coffee station and personal safe. The Namib Guesthouse has a comfortable lounge where breakfast is served and ample secure parking space. Wireless internet is available as well. The guesthouse is situated in the heart of old Swakopmund within easy walking distance of all amenities, shops, restaurants, museums, craft markets, banks and beaches.

Swakopmund itself is a fascinating and intriguing resort town, complete with German architecture, monuments, historic buildings, well maintained gardens, palm lined avenues, coffee bars and great seafood restaurants. Temperatures rarely drop below 15C and rainfall is practically zero, however, the town is subjected to 9 months of morning fogs each year. These damp and grey conditions often result in cool temperatures persisting the whole day, but this mist band, stretching up to 30km inland, gives water and life to the deserts plants & animals giving rise to 80 types of lichen and the ancient Welwitschia plants. The many ingenious adaptations to water collection, like the Tok-Tokkie beetle which condenses vapour on its raised back, make for fascinating walks and drives in the 'Moon Landscape' or 'Welwitschia Drive', located close to the town. <http://www.namibguesthouse.com>

**Day 12: Living Desert Tour**

Have an early breakfast today, as you will be picked up from the guesthouse by your guide at 8h00.

Spend 5 hours in the company of one of the areas specialist guides, taking you into the delicate dune ecosystem south of Swakopmund. This trip explores the wonderful adaptations plants and animals have made in a bid to survive the harsh conditions. You'll see Geckos that appear to be dancing - raising their feet to cool them from the hot midday sands and spiders that escape their enemies by cart-wheeling down the dunes at incredible speeds. The side winding Namib Adder, Chameleons, Scorpions, Skinks, Lizards, Beetles and Bugs, all with a difference and unique to the Namib Desert, are some of the creatures to be found on this exciting tour.

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**Day 13 & 14:****Camp Kipwe, Twyfelfontein Area****Dinner & Breakfast Included**

Bid farewell to the coast today as you will be heading inland to the Twyfelfontein area. Relax and unwind in the lounge – the mountain views from here are breathtaking as are the stunning sunsets. There is also a swimming pool, where many guests head straight to after a day's activities, and a laundry service.

Accommodation is in 8 igloo-shaped double bungalows, allowing a maximum of 16 guests at a time, emphasizing the peace and quiet of the camp. Outside each bungalow is an en-suite bathroom with a shower, as well as a private veranda, overlooking the surrounding plains. They all have an in-room safe.

Activities include elephant nature drives lasting 3-6 hours, starting in the morning. These guided trips include exploring the surrounding area in a 4x4 vehicle, in search of Namibia's remaining 600 desert dwelling elephant. The Twyfelfontein excursions will last for around 2 ½ hrs, starting in the afternoon. The drive will include visits to the Burnt Mountain, the Organ Pipes, as well as to the fascinating Bushman Engravings. There are a number of guided nature walks that will cover trails in and around Camp Kipwe, the durations will depend on the guests.

**Burnt Mountain & Organ Pipes:** The 'Burnt Mountain', an interesting area of volcanic rock, is also worth visiting. This area is an amazing sight as the sun shines over these rocks, giving the impression of flames moving over the mountain. Another intriguing site is the 'Valley of the organ pipes' situated across the road from the Burnt Mountain. This strange formation was formed when basalt slabs were gouged out by a river thousands of years ago.

**Desert Elephant/Nature Drive:** For this drive you will head out on a drive along the meandering course of the Aba Huab River. The drive will take you in search of some of the areas many varied birds and animals, hopefully culminating with an encounter with the regions rare and beautiful, desert adapted elephant. <http://www.kipwe.com>



**Day 15:**

**Opuwo Country Hotel, Opuwo**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included**

From the Twyfelfontein area you will head further north. Opuwo Country Hotel is situated on a hilltop, northwest of the bustling town of Opuwo. It overlooks the surrounding valleys and mountains and is an ideal base to explore Kaokoland. The hotel was officially opened by His Excellency, Hifikipunyu Pohamba on the 25th August 2005.

Opuwo is the gateway to Namibia's Kaokoveld region. This remote area, south of the Kunene river, is home to the Himba; people who have kept their ethnic individuality and culture, whilst surviving in the seclusion of Kaokoland.

The hotel has a dining room, bar, lounge, wine cellar, curio shop, patio and swimming pool. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are normally served buffet style, but guests are welcome to order from the 'a la carte' menu if they prefer. Snacks can be ordered throughout the day.

Accommodation is in 28 luxury or 12 standard rooms. They all have en-suite bathrooms and air-conditioning. Each room is overshadowed by the majestic, thatched main building. Activities include a guided excursion to an authentic Himba village, Epupa Waterfalls trip, pioneer track hikes, and rural self-drive trips can also be arranged. Alternatively, why not ask about their drive to the hidden treasures of Kaokoland. <http://www.opuwolodge.com>



**Day 16 & 17:**

**Kunene River Lodge, Kunene**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included + Himba Village Visit**

Kunene River Lodge is situated on the northern border of Namibia on the banks of the River Kunene, which forms the boundary with Angola. It is 50kms west of the Ruacana Falls and 100km east of the Epupa Falls in the region known as Kaokoland. The terrain is rugged, but there are tarred roads as far as Ruacana. Local roads are generally good, gravel surfaces, although the riverside road is subject to occasional flooding during the wet season.

Kunene River Lodge nestles beneath a beautiful canopy of indigenous trees stretching down to the river. In addition to its idyllic setting, facilities and in-house activities, the lodge also serves as an ideal gateway for those setting out to explore the rugged and beautiful Kaokoland region of northwest Namibia. It has a restaurant, bar, pool and a shop and a laundry service. A popular gathering point, and focal point of the lodge is the large wooden deck built over the river, which serves as the main seating area for the restaurant and bar.

None of the accommodation here can be considered luxurious, rather the lodging is functional and the beautiful & tranquil environment more than makes up for any shortfall in the standard of the rooms. All 11 rooms are all laid out in the tranquil shade of Jackalberry and Leadwood trees.

The level of the river permitting, river boarding can be done along with rafting. Although rafting operations are concentrated on the Ondoruzu Gorge, Kunene River Lodge can also offer tailor-made rafting trips of up to 5 days. The scenery along the river is stunning, consisting mainly of red boulders and hills which are interspersed with a variety of trees. Unfortunately wildlife in the area is not abundant, mainly due to serious poaching and hunting during the Namibian war of Independence - but much of the area around the

lodge is now a conservancy and game is slowly being re-introduced. The fortunate guest may see a crocodile or hippo on the river, but the most common animals here are Nguni cows.



You can enjoy your sundowner overlooking the Kunene Valley with the sun setting over the Zebra Mountains, or you can take part in a sundowner cruise with a difference, quietly floating down the Kunene River, sipping your favourite drink.

Activities include white water rafting, river boarding, bird watching (this is one of the prime places to view the Cindarella Waxbill), sundowner cruises, canoeing, hiking, fishing and mountain biking.

Kunene River Lodge has become our favourite destinations in this part of Namibia and offers the perfect balance of tranquil surroundings (we could easily spend a week just chilling at the lodge - watching the river flow by), excellent service & management and fun activities (the rafting trips are a highlight - and although they are not 'hardcore' offer a perfect balance of time to enjoy the amazing scenery and the occasional adrenaline rush). <http://www.kuneneriverlodge.com>



**Day 18:**

**Ongula Homestead Village, Ondangwa**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included**

Situated a stone's throw from Ondangwa, north of the world famous Etosha National Park, Ongula Village Homestead Lodge offers an experience like no other. Here you are taken on a cultural journey, exploring traditional Namibian practices, rest next to Makalani palm trees and visit traditional homes.

With the aim of discovering the beauty, simplicity and dignity of traditional village life, you are invited to look beyond the familiar Namibia of dunes, wildlife and vast landscapes. Here you will discover the Owambo, a people with a rich cultural history.

You will have a chance to participate in the traditional daily activities of the homestead and its community. Watch the simplicity and sometimes harsh reality of tradition finding its place within modern society and offering the best of both worlds.

Here you don't simply watch, you will be encouraged to join in and learn the art of basket-weaving, cooking on an open fire, cattle herding and clay-pot making. You can even create your own gift to take home with you.

With only 8 chalets, Ongula Village Homestead Lodge provides authentic Owambo experience in a relaxing, comfortable village life whilst offering all the comforts of home with a touch of luxury and attention to detail, ensuring your comfort amidst the unexplored wilderness and harsh beauty of your surroundings. <http://www.ongula.com>

**Day 19 & 20:**

**Mushara Bush Camp, Etosha National Park**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included**

The Bush Camp accommodates 32 guest and 8 children in custom made tent like structures. The Mushara Bush Camp offers a down-to-earth tented bush camp experience, which is well suited as an exceptional affordable base for independent travellers and families exploring the magical Etosha Pan National Park. The main Bush Camp House is thatched and has a true bush camp feel to it. The early evenings see a campfire lit where guest can exchange stories of the day's wildlife sightings. Dinner, lunch and breakfast are served on the thatched verandah with the bush being a mere step away. The Mushara Bush Camp is your optimal family destination on the doorstep to the magical Etosha National Park.

Each of the 16 custom made en-suite tents is built from canvas, wood and local limestone. With an 8 m2 private veranda and windows from floor to ceiling, these tents are spacious and airy. Four of them have a sleeper couch suitable for two children each. The large bathroom has a big window and the shower offers views into the surrounding bush. The brushed cement floors and stone walls keep the tents cool even in the afternoon sun.

A coffee station, safe deposit box, mosquito net, socket for charging storage batteries, hair drier and floor fan are standard. Whether you enjoy the privacy of your veranda or the comfort of your tent, the tranquillity of the bush is guaranteed. <http://www.mushara-lodge.com/mushara-bush-camp/>



**Day 21 & 22:**

**Okaukuejo Rest Camp, Etosha National Park**

**Breakfast Included.**

Etosha, meaning "Great White Place", is dominated by a massive mineral pan. The pan is part of the Kalahari Basin, the floor of which was formed around 1000 million years ago. The Etosha Pan covers around 25% of the National Park. The pan was originally a lake fed by the Kunene River. However the course of the river changed thousands of years ago and the lake dried up. The pan now is a large dusty depression of salt and dusty clay which fills only if the rains are heavy and even then only holds water for a short time.

This temporary water in the Etosha Pan attracts thousands of wading birds including impressive flocks of flamingos. The perennial springs along the edges of the Etosha Pan draw large concentrations of wildlife and birds. A 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.

Namibia Wildlife Resorts is now offering, for the first time in the 100 year history of the park, guided day & night drives from the three rest camps. These drives, and especially the night excursions, provide visitors with an opportunity to experience an entirely different side of Etosha's wildlife treasures. All guided drives are conducted in specially modified land-rovers and the experienced guides will help you discover the wonders of nature, both large & small.

The Park is dominated by the vast Etosha salt pan which is a shallow depression of 5,000km<sup>2</sup>. In the dry season the pan is made up of white, cracked mud that shimmers with mirages. In the rainy season the pan fills up with water that's draining southwards from Angola via a delta like system of shallow rivers and oshanas.



You will need to pay park entry fees of approximately N\$80 per person per day and N\$10 per vehicle. These unfortunately cannot be paid in advance. Okaukuejo & Halali rest camps can be visited for lunch, a swim or simply a quick break, each camp having a restaurant, small shop & petrol station. Care should be taken to be back in the rest camp before sunset when the Park gates close.

You will have to pay a key deposit in NWR camps of N\$500.00. You will be refunded with check out. Please just make sure that you include an addition 20min as they have to check up on your room before they refund you.

The Etosha National Park opens its gates at sunrise and closes them at sunset. If you do not have a reservation inside the park you will need to be outside the park by sunset. At the entrance gate there are huge clocks indicating the opening & closing times. The speed limit inside the park is 60 km/h so please keep this in mind when planning your day driving through the park

Okaukuejo was the first tourist camp to open in Etosha and it currently functions as the administrative hub of the park, and home of the Etosha Ecological Institute. It is situated at the western end of the pan, and about 120km north of Outjo. The Okaukuejo waterhole is often voted as the best of all the rest camp waterholes and enjoys an amazing array of wildlife.

Animals that come appear to be oblivious of the camp – unaware of the bright lights or the people sitting on benches just behind the low stone wall. The light doesn't penetrate into the surrounding bush. It creates something of a stage - with the water at its centre - focusing the attention on the animals that come to drink. During the dry season, you're bound to see something of interest by just sitting here for a few hours in the evening - so bring a couple of drinks, binoculars, and some warm clothes to settle down and wait. Among the regulars are elephants and jackals, while lion and black rhino often visit in the dry season.  
<http://www.etoshanationalpark.org/accommodation/okaukuejo>



**Day 23 & 24:**

**Okonjima Plains Camp, Otjiwarongo Area**

**Dinner & Breakfast Included**

West of the Waterberg Plateau, the vast plains are occasionally broken by the remnants of ancient Sandstone outcrops, which once covered large areas of northern Namibia. Nestled among the Omboroko Mountains lies Okonjima – a Herero name meaning Place of the Baboons. This is much more than just a lodge. Okonjima is also home to The Africat Foundation.

The Africat Foundation, works with farmers and the public to conserve the big cat species of Namibia. The project is there to educate the local communities on how to work with big cat species rather than capturing them and removing them from arable land and includes a local school. The hopes are to extend their environmental education efforts to high school and even university undergraduates in the future.

One of the first steps along this route is to reinstate visits to the Africat clinic and education centre. Other unique and inclusive activities here include lion viewing, nature walks, cheetah & leopard tracking, and bushman walks. On the day of arrival you will be invited to join an afternoon activity, usually tracking leopard in the immense reserve. The following morning you will be taken on a drive to visit some of the 60-70 cheetah presently being rehabilitated or in some cases cared for on a more permanent basis. You will have the opportunity to view feeding, see the veterinary/research and learn more about AfriCat's work. If you are staying for two or more nights this afternoon may be spent in the company of a tracker who will teach you about the ancient San (Bushman) culture. [http://www.okonjima.com/content/The\\_Plains\\_Camp](http://www.okonjima.com/content/The_Plains_Camp)

**Day 25:**

**Windhoek International Airport – Depart**

**From Okonjima: flight approx. 1hour**

After a fantastic trip, you will make your way back to Windhoek International Airport to meet up with your onward flight home.



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