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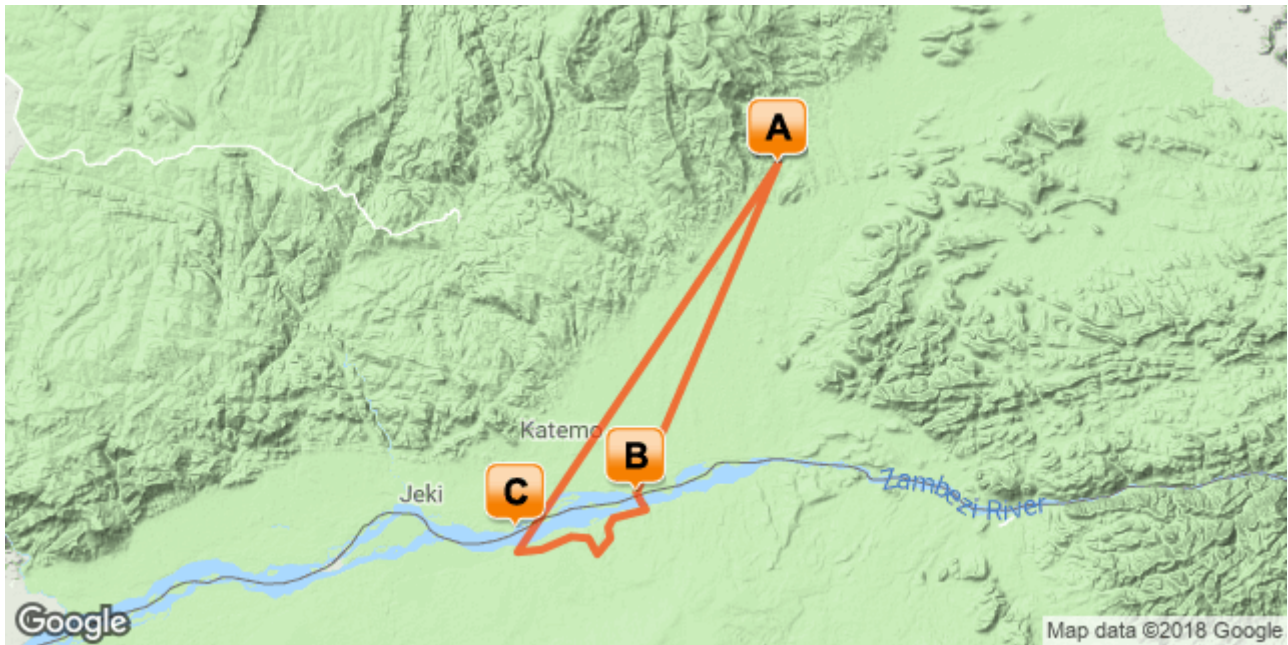


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Zambia - Lower Zambezi

5 Days / 4 Nights

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Introduction

Start	Accommodation	Type	Destination	Basis	Duration
Day 1	Tusk and Mane			FI	4 Nights
Day 1	→ Tafara Springs Camp	camp	Zambia		1 Night
Day 2	→ Kutali Fly Camp	camp	Lower Zambezi		1 Night
Day 3	→ Buffalo Island	camp	Lower Zambezi		1 Night
Day 4	→ Tafara Springs Camp	camp	Zambia		1 Night

Key

B&B: Bed and Breakfast

FI: Fully Inclusive

Price

De prijsindicatie voor deze safari staat bij de betreffende safari op onze website.

Day 1: Tusk and Mane , Zambia

Zambia

This unique, peanut-shaped country, once known as Northern Rhodesia, offers visitors an authentic African experience complete with adrenalin pumping adventure sports, a variety of fascinating cultural activities, and an abundance of indigenous wildlife, which finds refuge in Zambia's vast national parks. Spend your evenings enjoying the spectacular site of the world's largest waterfall, the Victoria Falls, while sipping on sundowners after an exhilarating day of whitewater rafting down the rapids of the mighty Zambezi River. If that sounds a little too adventurous for your taste, take a houseboat cruise along the exquisite Lake Kariba while watching wild elephants drink at the riverbank as you try your hand at catching the elusive tiger fish. However you choose to spend your time in this unique country, you are bound to leave with a heavy heart and a desire to return again soon to this exceptionally beautiful Southern African country.

Day Itinerary

On arrival into Kenneth Kaunda International Airport you will be met just after immigration by our airport representatives who will assist you with your bags and check in onto the Proflight scheduled flight to Jeki Airstrip. On arrival into Jeki Airstrip you will be met by a Guide from Tusk and Mane and transferred to their base camp, Tafara for a one night stay.

Overnight: Tusk and Mane

The Fly Camps: Kutali Island is a classic lower Zambezi experience directly on the Zambezi rivers edge underneath winterthorn trees ...on an island. Buffalo is 8 km upstream on a sandy island set back from the main river channel overlooking a grassy beach and lagoon - it is teaming with buffalo and elephant in front of camp. the camp is set beneath natal mahogany trees and so has a different atmosphere ...this island is also huge about 5km squared and has a lot of wildlife ...guests say it feels like Jurassic Park. Tafara Bush Camp - the one permanent camp is set back 30 km from the river on a permanent source of water and offers a wild and remote experience away from the river



Basis

Fully Inclusive

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Day 2: Tusk and Mane , Lower Zambezi

Lower Zambezi

Located on the Zimbabwean border in southern Zambia the Lower Zambezi National Park is known for its exceptional, undeveloped wildlife areas. It is known for its abundant game and a variety of different wildlife can be spotted such as hippos, buffalo, crocodiles, fish eagles and herds of elephants. The landscape features rugged unspoilt wilderness made up of vast floodplains scattered with woodlands. Visitors can look forward to an array of wonderful activities along the Zambezi including game drives, walking safaris, canoe trips and excellent tiger fishing.

Day Itinerary

Your next two nights will be spent on a mobile camp on Kutali and Buffalo Islands, before returning to Tafara Base Camp for your final night.

Basis

Fully Inclusive

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Day 3-4: Tusk and Mane , Lower Zambezi, Zambia

Lower Zambezi

See Above

Zambia

See Above

Basis

Fully Inclusive

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Day 5: End of Itinerary

Day Itinerary

Today you will be transferred to Jeki Airstrip for your scheduled flight back to Lusaka. On arrival you will be met by our airport representatives who will assist you with your bags and check in onto your international departing flight back home.

Basis

Bed & Breakfast

Transport

Flight Information

Date	Flight	Airline	Departure Airport	Time	Arrival Airport	Time	Class	Ref
	Scheduled	Procharter	Kenneth Kaunda International Airport [LUN]		Jeki Airstrip			
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Transfers

Date	Company	Pick Up	Drop Off	Time	Vehicle
	Tusk & Mane Safaris	Jeki Airstrip	Tafara Springs Camp		Transfer
	Tusk & Mane Safaris	Tafara Springs Camp	Kutali Fly Camp		Transfer
	Tusk & Mane Safaris	Kutali Fly Camp	Buffalo Island		Transfer
	Tusk & Mane Safaris	Buffalo Island	Tafara Springs Camp		Transfer
	Tusk & Mane Safaris	Tafara Springs Camp	Jeki Airstrip		Transfer

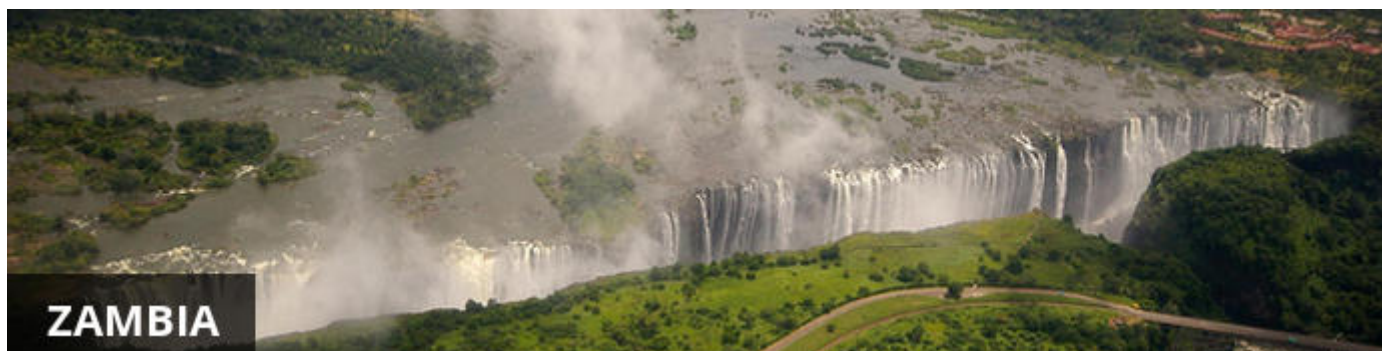
Urgent Contact Numbers

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Service Provider Directory

Service Provider	Ref. Number	Telephone	Address
Buffalo Island			No Address
Kutali Fly Camp			No Address
Tafara Springs Camp			No Address
Tusk and Mane			No Address

Travel Information



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Banking and Currency

Currency

Zambia's unit of currency is the Kwacha (ZMW), formally ZMK which was rebased in 2013. The denominations are K100, K50, K20, K10, K5 and K2. It is subdivided into 100 *ngwee*. Coins available are K1, 50 ngwee, 10 ngwee and 5 ngwee.

However, some prices are quoted in US\$. It is therefore possible to use dollars and pounds as well.

Banking

In the cities and larger towns, you can change cash and travellers cheques at branches of Barclays Bank and Standard Chartered Bank. Larger branches have ATMs that accept Visa. Foreign exchange offices are easy to find in cities and larger towns.

Banks are generally open on weekdays from 08h15 to 15h30 and 08h15 to 12h00 on Saturdays. Banks are closed on Sundays and public holidays.

Travel, Transport and Getting Around

Proflight flies from Lusaka to Mfuwe (South Luangwa), to Livingstone and the Copperbelt and also does charters. Various air charter companies will fly to any of the many airstrips around the country and most of the areas worth visiting are accessible by air.

Public Transport

There are many taxis available. Prices are negotiable. There is a good bus service to Chipata, Livingstone, the Copperbelt and Harare, but they don't always follow strict schedules. The main bus terminus is in Dedan Kimathi

Road in Lusaka where one can inquire about timetables. Other private bus companies offer more reliable services to Livingstone, Harare and Johannesburg.

Travel by Bus

Long range buses frequently leave from Lusaka to all the main towns. The intercity bus terminal can be found one road up from Cairo Road at the station.

Minibuses and taxis, local transport – all painted blue – can be jumped on at pretty much any juncture. They're not expensive and you can always find a minibus that won't cost too much to buy all the seats in it to get your own private minibus to wherever you want to go but you'll have to negotiate.

Travel by Road

Zambia has 38,763 kilometres of roads, about 10,000 kms of which are tarred and another 8000 kms are gravel road. The rest range from reasonable to bad dirt roads.

If you're doing a vehicle trip through Zambia it is a good idea to carry a range of tools and essential spares with you.

Be really careful, especially if travelling at night for road markings are usually non-existent. Do watch out for animals in the road, vehicles without lights, pedestrians, unannounced roadworks, bad drivers and broken down trucks with no warning triangles. If you see a tree branch in the road, slow down immediately – these are improvised warning triangles and there's bound to be a truck or car in the middle of the road up ahead.

Be sure to have all your vehicle papers on hand as you're bound to encounter a few roadblocks.

Food, Drink and Cuisine Advice

Zambia's native cuisine is based on nshima, a cooked porridge made from ground maize normally accompanied by some tasty relish, perhaps made of meat and tomatoes, or dried fish. Safari camps will often prepare nshima if requested, and it is almost always available in small, local restaurants.

Camps, hotels and lodges that cater to overseas visitors tend to serve a range of international fare, and the quality of food prepared in the most remote bush camps is typically excellent.

Water in the main towns is usually purified, provided there are no shortages of chlorine, breakdowns, or other mishaps. The locals drink it, and are used to the relatively innocuous bugs that it may harbour. If you are in the country for a long time, then it may be worth acclimatising yourself to it. However, if you are in Zambia for just a few weeks, then try to drink only bottled, boiled, or treated water in town.

Out in the bush, most of the camps and lodges use water from bore-holes. These underground sources vary in quality, but are normally perfectly safe to drink.

Climate and Weather

The rains in Zambia come mostly in December, January, February and March though the further north you are, the earlier the rains arrive and the later they leave. Eastern areas and higher areas generally receive more rain than western and lowland areas.

By April and May most of the rain has faded away, leaving a landscape that's still green, but starting to dry out. Nighttime temperatures start to drop, especially in higher and more southerly locations.

In June, July and August the nights become much cooler, but the days are clear and warm. Make sure you bring warm clothes to wrap up if you're out at night, as some nights get very cold! Most of Zambia's small 'walking bush camps' open at the start of June, when the roads have dried out sufficiently to allow access. This is the start of the 'peak season' for these countries – with often cloudless days and continually increasing game sightings.

Into September and October the temperatures climb: the lower-lying rift valleys – Lower Zambezi, Mana Pools and Luangwa Valley – can get very hot in October. However, you'll see some superb game as the animals concentrate around the limited water sources.

November is variable; it can be hot and dry like October, or it can see the season's first downpours. Often it's a very interesting month as you can see both patterns on successive days.

Clothing and Dress Recommendations

Zambia has mild winters and the summer days can be scorching hot. Lightweight casual clothes can be worn all year round, with a jacket or jersey for early winter mornings and evenings.

On safari keep clothes to neutral colours - khakis, browns and greens. A sunhat, sunscreen, sunglasses and insect repellent are a must.

Electricity and Plug Standards

Current is 220/240 volt at 50 cycles per second. Both square and round wall plugs are used.
