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# Tour Notes

Kenya – Lake Turkana Festival Tour

Tour Duration – 9 Days



## Tour Rating

Fitness ●●●○○ | Adventure ●●●●● | Culture ●●●●● | History ●●●○○ | Wildlife ●●●○○

**Tour Pace** – Busy

## Tour Highlights

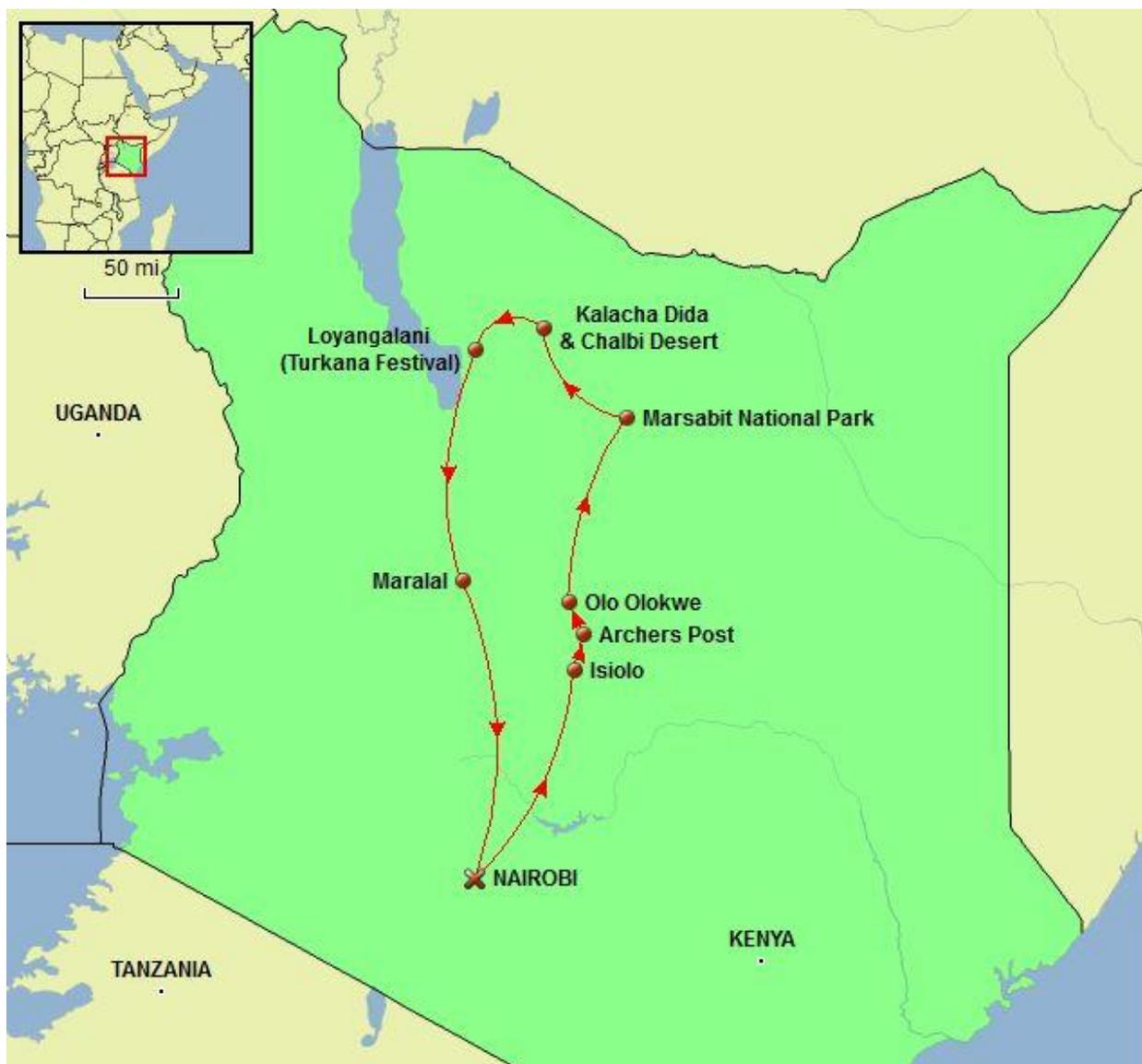
- ✓ Explore rarely visited regions of northern Kenya, home to a fascinating range of ethnic peoples
- ✓ Stay at Sabache Camp, wholly owned and run by the Samburu tribe
- ✓ Hike Ololokwe Sabache for magical sunrise views
- ✓ Enjoy the opportunity of wildlife viewing in Samburu Reserve
- ✓ Admire the idyllic desolation of Lake Turkana, the largest desert lake in the world
- ✓ Immerse yourself in the gathering of flamboyant tribes at the pulsating Turkana Festival





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## Tour Map - Kenya – Lake Turkana Festival Tour



### Tour Essentials

<b>Accommodation:</b>	Simple but comfortable accommodation with private bathrooms.
<b>Included Meals:</b>	Daily breakfast (B), plus lunches (L) and dinners (D) as shown in the itinerary
<b>Group Size:</b>	Maximum 12
<b>Start Point:</b>	Nairobi
<b>End Point:</b>	Nairobi
<b>Transport:</b>	4WD (Airport transfers may not be in 4WD)
<b>Country Visited:</b>	Kenya



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## Kenya – Lake Turkana Festival Tour

Kenya has long been one of the most established safari destinations in Africa, a country rich in wildlife that offers some of the best game viewing on the planet. What few people appreciate is that the country is also incredibly diverse, both ethnically and geographically, with landscapes ranging from lush forest to searing desert and local people characterised by a rich range of origins and traditions. On this trip we venture to the little visited northern regions, an arid land that is home to a number of different ethnic groups including the Samburu, Gabbra, El Moro and Rendille, all of whom adhere to very traditional and unique ways of life. The primary purpose of our adventure is to reach the shimmering expanse of Lake Turkana, the largest desert lake in the world, and there to luxuriate in the convivial atmosphere and vivid colours of the Turkana festival which annually brings together many different indigenous cultures in a spirit of reconciliation. Here we find the El Molo, who hunt the hippo and giant crocodiles with which they share their home. This exciting and off the beaten track tour lends travellers the chance to explore parts of Kenya which see very few visitors, offering a glimpse into enduring ways of life that have not survived in most parts of the world.

### Tour Itinerary Notes

While our intention is to adhere to the day-by-day itinerary as printed below, a degree of flexibility is built in. Overnight stops may vary from those suggested and on occasions alternative accommodation, of a similar standard to that named below, will be used.

### Tour Guide

Our guides are a key strength, chosen for their knowledge of and passion for the areas in which they work. All of our guides are carefully hand-picked, and are not merely passing through these countries, but are usually locally born. Unlike some companies, it should be noted we do not send a guide or tour leader from Undiscovered Destinations in the UK: we have every confidence in our locally appointed representative who is responsible for operating the tour on our behalf. On this tour you will be accompanied by a local driver/guide and depending on the group size there may be more than one vehicle and driver/guide.

# Itinerary

## Day 1: Arrive in Nairobi

Arrive in Nairobi where you will be met and transferred to your hotel. The rest of the day is free to relax after your flight. Overnight at Hotel Boulevard, or similar. No meals or guided activities are included today.

### Nairobi

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, was established at the turn of the century by the Europeans as a storage depot during the building of the iconic East African railway. Without plan or design, it established itself as the sprawling capital of the British protectorate, and today has a population of around three million people comprising a mixture of Africans, Asians and Europeans. Whilst the predominant tribe is the Kikuyu, the city does not have one single dominant ethnic group. Its accidental choice as capital, located where the territories of three important tribes meet, has been fortunate for the economic growth of the country. In particular, it provides the beating heart of the safari and conservation ethos that drives much of Kenya's tourism: home to a host of nurseries and small reserves where endangered species and victims of poaching are nurtured in safe settings, it very much brings the wildness to the very doorstep of a modern city.

## Day 2: Nairobi – Ololokwe Conservancy (Approximate driving time: 6½ hours)

After an early breakfast and tour briefing with your guide, you embark on your adventure north to the village of Isiolo. Along the way you may encounter nomadic tribes inhabiting the intervening bushland.



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Wildlife may also be in evidence, and species commonly seen include reticulated giraffe, oryx, and long-necked gerenuk antelope. Your destination this afternoon is Sabache Camp, a resource wholly owned and operated by indigenous Samburu people and an excellent model of sustainable eco-tourism. On arrival and after a short rest, take a tour with the local community to learn about existing projects and the cherished customs of the Samburu. Overnight Sabache Camp, or similar (BLD)

### Samburu Tribe

Throughout this region, local Samburu tribespeople can be seen wearing their traditional dress, and ornate jewellery, indicative of the way they have fiercely held on to a way of life that other tribes have seen slowly eroded. They are pastoralists, who live to the south and east of Lake Turkana, keeping herds of cattle, goats, sheep and even camels, thus maintaining a semi-nomadic lifestyle to stay attuned to the rhythms of the seasons. The social structure is essentially a gerontocracy – rule by elders – assuring the elders first choice among the young unmarried women. Men are usually about 30 by the time they marry, but the women marry at about 17 years of age. Central to their way of life are their animals which provide a broad range of needs and drinking of their milk, often blended with a tapping of a little of their blood, is the core of their diet. Renowned as one of Kenya's friendliest and most genuine groups of people, time spent amidst the manyatta dwellings of their community is an enriching experience.

### Day 3: Ololokwe Conservancy – Marsabit National Park (*Approximate driving time today is 4 hours*)

This morning there will be two options to choose from, both involving early starts: either enjoy a very early start to hike up Ololokwe Sabache from the start-point, nestled along a seasonal riverbed at the base of the mountain, to an elevation of about 1,000m above sea level. Arrive at the top for simply magical views at sunrise. The total hiking duration to the top can take anywhere from 2 to 3 hours and, whilst a steady ascent, should only be attempted by those in good physical condition. Alternatively, for those that do not wish to hike, you can opt for an early game drive in nearby Samburu Reserve, hoping to observe some of the Big Five species, although of course sightings of large mammals can never be 100% guaranteed. After the morning's activities, you travel north on a mixture of rough, sun-beaten, red-earth roads and tarmac, passing through increasingly arid conditions with thorny scrub punctuated by rising domes of barren rocky upland in a landscape well-worth watching for wildlife. Your next stop off is the extinct volcano of Mount Marsabit. The peak is surrounded by surprisingly lush forested hills, a welcoming oasis rising high above the dry heat of surrounding desert plains. In the afternoon, if time allows, you will take a guided walk around Lake Paradise, an idyll of a crater lake in Marsabit National Park, and a reserve known in particular for its excellent and diverse birdlife – over 500 species are recorded here and the forest is alive with song and the skies awash with raptors – whilst it is possible for the lakeside to be visited by noble huge tusked elephants and myriad antelope varieties. Overnight at Jirime Hotel, or similar. (BLD)

### Ololokwe

Most of the trails on Ololokwe were created by elephant herds as they periodically migrate up the mountain in search of water during the dry season. The Samburu herdsmen also still employ them when taking their livestock to the permanent water springs at the top. The vegetation along the trail is primarily dry bush consisting of different species of Acacia and Euphorbia plants, whilst Cycads and Cedar Trees peep out beyond the buttresses of the mountain. Along the trail, you'll also find large stony clearings that provide excellent views of the small rocky outcrops in the near distance called Nkadoru Murto (literally cat and mouse) and Mathew's Range. The ascent is also steeped in tradition and amongst your porters and guides you may learn about the coming of age rituals that the Samburu practise on the upper reaches of the mountain, climbing to sacrifice cattle in a seminal rite of passage. For the visitor, perhaps the main attraction is the ever unfolding miracle of the views. Vast panoramas appear, offering ever better perspective on the yawning plains and dusty hills that seem dwarfed by comparison. Upon reaching the summit, simply sitting on a stray boulder and imbibing the spectacle before you will be a memory that will truly endure.



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### Samburu National Reserve

This reserve covers an area of 104 km<sup>2</sup> and lies in the fascinating semi-desert northern frontier region of Kenya. Samburu is famous for its Reticulated Giraffe, Grevy's Zebra and Long Necked Gerenuk, which are frequently spotted here, though rarely elsewhere in the country's southern parks. The fabled big cats also reside in the reserve, as well as elephant and buffalo, but are not always seen. Groups of lions sometimes pad unexpectedly across your trail and families of cheetah appear, threading their way through sinewy grasses, and provide exquisite photographic opportunities, whilst leopards are most elusive, likely to be spotted sleeping, half hidden amongst branches of trees. Samburu is also notable as one of the locations where George and Joy Adamson raised Elsa the lioness made famous by the novel and movie Born Free. What you are safe to assume is that you will witness skittering groups of guinea-fowl, prominent hornbills perched along the drives, shy deer, antelopes and dik-dik, and of course the huge Nile crocodiles and hippos which are present in the Ewaso Nyiro River that flows through the park, flanked by liberal scatterings of storks, ibises and egrets.

### Day 4: Marsabit National Park – Loyangalani (Lake Turkana) (Approximate driving time: seven hours)

This morning you pay a short visit to Marsabit town, a settlement of around 5,000 inhabitants. You may encounter nomadic Rendille warriors who roam the land wearing their flamboyant traditional dress of purple and red robes, combined with feathers, beads and goat skins and the flashes of colour from the women of the tribe whose abundant kaleidoscopes of beads relate their personal histories. Thereafter, you continue your journey north, passing the harsh expanse of the Chalbi Desert, an ancient lake-bed which stretches east and north as far as Ethiopia, and then onwards to the shores of Lake Turkana itself, stopping at any points of interest on the way. You may encounter nomadic tribes along the route and watch out for the occasional incongruous shadow that emerges from the mirages as an ostrich or passing oryx. Overnight Palm Shade Camp, or similar (BLD)

### Days 5 and 6: Lake Turkana Festival

You explore the shimmering turquoise hues of Lake Turkana from Loyangalani, a location for John Le Carre's 'The Constant Gardener' and its subsequent film. Our primary purpose is of course to imbibe the atmosphere of the Turkana festival, but you will still find time for exploring the lake shore where you can be on the look-out for the hulking prehistoric forms of Nile crocodiles, and observe the incredible desolation of this magnificent landscape. You should encounter the El Molo people, Kenya's smallest tribe and its last remaining true hunters. During these two days, as well as enjoying the festival, you will also visit the excellent Desert Museum, an El Molo village and also possibly and optionally (*see note below*) enjoy a boat trip on the shimmering expanse of the Jade Sea itself lake across to isolated and haunting landscape of volcanic South Island. Overnights at Palm Shade Camp or similar. (BLD)

**Note** – *The optional trip to South Island cannot be organised in advance and is not a guaranteed activity. Your guide will do their best to organise it locally. It is also very much weather dependant. There is no fixed price and payment will need to be made locally.*

### Lake Turkana

Lake Turkana, also known as the Jade Sea and formerly as Lake Rudolf, is the largest desert alkaline lake in the world and supports a complex network of fish, grazing mammals, bird life and predators. The colour of the lake is a result of algae particles which shift with changes in the wind and light, so that the water surface transforms from blue to grey to extraordinary jade. Its lapping shores extend for 288 kilometres down the Rift Valley as far as the Ethiopian / Kenyan border and its depths plunge down to 140m. To the north, ridges of volcanic mountains dominate the lake, whilst Central Island is still an active cone. This is well beyond the reach of most tourists and indeed the lake only came to light to outsiders as late as 1888. Whilst the shores of the waters boast smatterings of palms and greenery, the surroundings seem brutally inhospitable, and yet in 1984 Richard Leakey's discovery of 'Turkana Boy's 1.5 million year-old fossilised remains suggests that this region may be the very cradle of civilisation.



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Near its shores lithographs depict symbols and figures which probably date back at least 5,000 years. The local tribes follow then in a proud tradition: said to have originated from either Somalia or Ethiopia, the El Molo reside on the "Island of Ghosts" in villages on the shores of Turkana and are one of many tribal groups to call the harsh north of Kenya their home.

### Lake Turkana Festival

Recognising the threatened status and incredible historic ways of life of the eight tribal communities which exist around the shores of this inaccessible region, the Kenyan National Museums initiated the festival in 2008. Held in the town of Loyangalani, the Turkana festival is a colourful celebration of tribal life bringing together cultures including the Borana, Burji, Konso, Samburu, Garee and Rendille and more, from all across Northern Kenya for 3 days of singing, traditional dancing, eating and other activities to acknowledge the rich diversity of the people of Kenya and to imbed reconciliation amongst previously feuding tribal groups. The vivacity of the gathering and the radiance of the colours on display from sundry fine traditional garbs is a sight to behold. The festival is relatively small-scale so visitors are easily able to appreciate and get close to the authenticity of the celebrations. Small shelters and temporary homes pop up around the carnival atmosphere and stages play host to fabulous dancing and wonderful singing, so it is virtually impossible to not be caught up in the exuberance of proceedings.

### The El Molo Tribe

El Molo is a tribe that lives along the shores of Lake Turkana on the south-eastern side of the lake. They are the smallest community in Kenya with a dwindling population of about 300 people and a community in very real danger of cultural extinction. The name El Molo originated from the Maasai phrase meaning "those who make a living from sources other than cattle". The original homeland of El Molo is not clear as some say they came from Somalia while others say that they migrated down the Rift Valley from Ethiopia. With the increase in inter-marriage between the El Molo, Samburu and Turkana people, there only a handful who now speak the language of the El Molo, usually the tribe's elders. Adulthood comes early, with children of 13 expected to learn and hone the skills required to survive here. They live very much in harmony with the landscape, hunting water species such as fish, hippo and even the shrewd Nile crocodile which can reach huge proportions, providing a protein-rich but narrow diet which restricts life expectancy to the 40s. Homes are basket-like woven round houses which employ reeds and vegetation sourced from the lake shores and were originally situated only on the islands, but now a bay village on the mainland is home to the bulk of the tribe.

### Loyangalani Desert Museum

The museum was built on a bluff against the fitting and dramatic backdrop of Lake Turkana's "Jade Sea and the distant mountainous beyond. The name Loiyangalani means "a place of many trees" in the native Samburu language. It was built in 2008 in a local tribal style on a prominent piece of land that gazes down to the lake and was established with the aim of highlighting the unique traditions and diversity of cultures of the people of Northern Kenya. Inside, the open plan layout offers a wealth of local knowledge. The tribes of the Rendille, Turkana, Samburu, Pokot, Watta, Gabbra, Dassanach and El Molo are all showcased and skills, crafts and arts practised by those who occupy the region are all explained. There is room too for exhibitions on the flora and fauna of the area as well as a few entertaining snippets of intriguing folklore.

### Day 7: Lake Turkana – Maralal via Mt. Nyiru (*Approximate driving time: five hours*)

After your experiences of Turkana, you take a stony road south, traversing coarse lava flows and sand fields and leading towards the jagged peaks of Mount Nyiru. Despite being surrounded by dry desert the slopes are thickly forested and now form Mount Nyiru Forest Reserve, rising to a sensational phalanx of 2,500m high peaks. You stop at the small hillside market town of Maralal, first inhabited by Somali settlers in the 1920s and now dominated by Samburu tribes. Curiously, the town is renowned for its camel racing spectacles! In the afternoon, you explore surrounding bush where you may see small game such as gazelle, zebra and antelope, as well as plenty of ground birds, ox-peckers, and mighty raptors circling the thermals overhead. Overnight Ngari Hill Guesthouse or similar. (BLD)



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### **Day 8: Maralal – Nairobi (Approximate driving time: six hours)**

After a leisurely morning relaxing at the guesthouse, you return to Nairobi, returning in time for sunset. Overnight Hotel Boulevard or similar (BL)

**Note** – If you wish it is possible to depart on late evening flights out of Nairobi. Please do not book flights before 10pm.

### **Day 9: Departure from Nairobi**

At the appropriate time, transfer to the airport for your departure (B)

**Note** – please contact us if you wish to extend your stay in Kenya for some excellent big game safari options, from the rhino heartlands of the rift valley lakes and the intimacy of a stay on the cool slopes of Mount Kenya, to the huge herds that thrive in the vast expanses of the Masai Mara and Tsavo. We are also able to add extensions in neighbouring Tanzania or Uganda to see the mountain gorillas!

## Tour Inclusions/Exclusions

### **Inclusions:**

Arrival and departure transfers  
Transport throughout in 4WD (except for airport transfers)  
All accommodation as per the itinerary or similar standard  
Services of an English speaking guide / tour leader  
Meals as listed (B – Breakfast, L – Lunch, D – Dinner)  
Entrance / park fees for sites listed as part of the itinerary

### **Excluded:**

International flights  
Any airport taxes  
Travel Insurance  
Visas  
Drinks  
Items of a personal nature  
Tips (discretionary)

## Important Information

### **Foreign Office Travel Warnings**

We constantly monitor the advice posted by the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO). In particular we will always advise clients of any travel warnings. At the time of writing the Foreign and Commonwealth Office does not advise against travel to any of the areas within Kenya that we visit on our tours. Please feel free to contact us should you have any specific concerns or if you would like to know in detail what measures are being taken to ensure visits remain trouble free and without incident.

It should be noted that this information applies to British citizens. Other nationals are asked to check the current position of their respective government.





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## Accommodation and Meals

### Accommodation Rating

The accommodation on this tour can be described as simple but comfortable and each night has private bathroom facilities.

As a general rule most hotels will allow guests to check-in from 2pm. Please note that the price of your tour does not include guaranteed early check-in. Therefore please advise us if you would like to ensure that your room is available for an earlier arrival. This is particularly relevant on the first day of the tour and for early morning arrivals. One option is to pre-book and pay for an extra night at the beginning of your tour which will guarantee your accommodation is available irrespective of what time you arrive. Please contact us for information and costs.

It should also be noted that on many of our tours we have set-aside Day 1 of the itinerary as an 'arrival day'. For this reason and because tour participants are likely to be arriving at different times, and often from different countries, guided sightseeing or other activities are not included. If you are arriving early or before the start date of the tour and would like to organise some extra arrangements on a private basis please contact us.

We welcome solo travellers and single rooms will be allocated subject to the applicable tour supplement. Please note that on occasions you may not always be allocated a double or twin room, as some hotels have designated single rooms. These may be smaller in size. However, the supplement payable takes this into consideration.

### Food & Drinks

The daily meal basis is shown in the tour itinerary; breakfast (B), lunch (L) and dinner (D). Please note that lunch may be a picnic. Drinks are not included and will be payable locally in cash.

### Dietary Requirements

If you have any special dietary requirements you must notify us at the time of booking. While we will make every effort to cater for you, we cannot guarantee that this will be possible.

### Budgeting for your Tour

You will need some extra money to cover meals and drinks not included in the tour price, any optional sightseeing, souvenirs and items of a personal nature such as laundry.

### Food

The costs for meals may vary depending upon location, type of restaurant and number of courses eaten and so the prices given are an average guide. Local restaurants located off the beaten track may be less expensive, whereas an upmarket restaurant located in the centre of a major city may charge more.

Dinner \$10- \$30

### Drinks

The prices for drinks can vary greatly depending upon location and the prices detailed below are an average guide. In general you would expect that drinks purchased in a supermarket or local bar to be less expensive, whilst drinks in an upmarket bar or restaurant may be more expensive.

Bottle of beer \$3

Bottle of Water \$1.5



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### **Tipping – Guide and Drivers**

Tipping is common practise in Africa. If your local guide has been helpful then you could think about tipping. The accepted amount for tipping in Kenya is between \$5-10 per day for your tour leader and around \$3-5 for game rangers or local guides who may accompany you for game drives and walks.

### **Foreign Exchange**

**ATM Availability:** ATM machines can be found in most major towns

**Credit Card Acceptance:** Credit cards are not widely accepted

**Local Currency:** Kenyan shilling (Ksh)

**Recommended Currency for Exchange:** US Dollars or GBP

**Where to Exchange:** Your tour guide will advise you

### **Joining your Tour**

#### **Flight Information**

You are able to book this tour on a 'land only' basis or as a 'flight inclusive' package. Your flight inclusive package will be fully protected by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) ATOL protection scheme. Please contact us if you would like a quote.

#### **Joining Tour Abroad**

Customers booked on the 'Land Only' arrangements will receive an airport transfer, both on arrival and departure include in the tour price. In order that the transfer can be arranged please ensure that you advise us of your flight information once available. Please advise the date, time and flight number for your arrival/departure. If we have not been advised of this information at least 2 weeks before travel, then you will be required to make your own way to the hotel on Day 1 of your tour.

#### **Travel Insurance**

It is a condition of booking with Undiscovered Destinations that you have adequate valid travel insurance. It is your responsibility to arrange appropriate travel insurance and ensure you have read and understood the full terms and conditions of your travel insurance policy to ensure that you are covered for all activities you intend to undertake whilst on the tour, including all optional activities. Your Insurance Policy must fully cover you for medical expenses and emergency repatriation to your home country and be valid for the entire duration of your holiday.

#### **Visa Information**

UK nationals may apply for their visas in advance of arrival in Kenya via the e-visa portal <http://evisa.go.ke/evisa.html>, or at the embassy in London. There is also the option to purchase a visa on arrival at the airport in Nairobi although you may be subject to long queues.

For other nationals you should check with your nearest embassy.

#### **Passports**

It is your responsibility to ensure that you are in possession of a full passport, valid for at least six months after the date of return to your country.

We strongly advise that your passport contains a minimum of two blank pages, as this may be a requirement of the local immigration authorities. In addition certain countries will stipulate that the two blank pages are opposite each other. If you are unable to meet these requirements you may be refused boarding by your airline or denied entry by the immigration authorities.



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For specific information about the requirements for your destination please check with the country's embassy or consulate. Alternatively UK citizens can visit [www.gov.uk/foreign-travel-advice](http://www.gov.uk/foreign-travel-advice).

### **Vaccinations & Protection**

As with travel to most parts of Africa, we strongly recommend that you contact your doctor's surgery or a specialist travel clinic for up-to-date information, advice and the necessary vaccinations. For a visit of less than one month, almost certainly you will be advised to have immunisations against the following: Diphtheria and Tetanus, Hepatitis A, Typhoid, Meningitis. Anti-malaria medication may also be required and the use of a DEET-containing insect repellent is highly recommended.

In addition, if you are arriving from another African country you will require a Yellow Fever Certificate.

The legal status and regulation of some medicines prescribed or purchased in your home country can be different in other countries. If you're travelling with prescription or over-the-counter medicine, read this guidance from NaTHNaC on [best practice when travelling with medicines](#). For further information on the legal status of a specific medicine, you'll need to contact the embassy, high commission or consulate of the country or territory you're travelling to.

## *Preparing for your tour*

### **Climate**

The north of Kenya receives little rainfall and so can be visited all year round. Temperatures can get extremely hot towards the far north and also sometimes strong winds can be experienced resulting in sand or dust storms.

### **Clothing**

When it comes to clothing it is usually recommended that lighter clothes are worn through the day, and warmer ones at night. A hat is also advised to be worn through the day to protect from the sun.

### **Equipment**

The first thing on your list should be a first aid kit. Whilst there is no undue cause for alarm, travellers are best advised to travel well-prepared: adequately immunized, with sufficient supplies of prescription drugs, along with a medical kit. Suncream/sunblock is a must. Insect repellent, including a bite spray will also be useful to have. A torch (flashlight) is recommended for dimly lit areas. Binoculars are a good idea for those keen to see birds and/or wildlife although sightings cannot be guaranteed.

### **Footwear**

Footwear is a main priority on this tour. Comfortable walking shoes/boots are recommended.

### **Driving times**

Please note that approximate driving times provided in the itinerary are given as a guide and are only an estimate. Please kindly be patient if road conditions require slower travel. The driving times are total and not necessarily consecutive.

### **Wildlife Expectations**

On this tour you may have the opportunity to see some amazing biodiversity. However these animals are wild. We cannot guarantee sightings. So please enjoy what nature has to offer and kindly keep expectations realistic.



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### **Luggage on tour**

Your luggage should not exceed 20kgs (44lbs). One large suitcase/rucksack, and one small hand luggage rucksack is acceptable.

### **Electric Supply & Plugs**

Electrical supply is 220V/50 Hz and plugs usually have two round pins.

### **Tour Itinerary Versions**

Please ensure that you have an up-to-date copy of these tour notes immediately before you travel, as from time to time our itineraries may be amended, either for operational reasons or in response to feedback from customers. You will be informed of any major changes to your tour but small changes may just be added to these tour notes. These notes were updated 17<sup>th</sup> June 2020.

