

NAMIBIA PHOTOGRAPHIC TOUR WITH JASON & EMILIE

11 DAY PRIVATELY GUIDED SAFARI THROUGH NAMIBIA

USD 7990 per person (twin share)

USD 750 single supplement

MINIMUM 6 PAX / MAXIMUM 10 PAX

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Namibia is a vast country, even by African standards, covering an area approximately twice the size of California and somewhat bigger than Texas, but with a population of a mere 2 million - one of the lowest densities in the world. It is also an 'ageless land'; visible through the heritage of rock art created by stone-age artists and geological attractions such as the petrified forest where fossilised tree trunks have lain for over 280 million years. Added to the space and silence, these all contribute to a feeling of antiquity, solitude and wilderness.

This adventure focused Namibian photo safari affords you the chance to experience this magnificent and memorable country in a very personal way. Accompanied by Jason & Emilie as well as experienced naturalist safari guides – they will enhance your enjoyment of this unique country by making it a fascinating and stress-free journey of discovery, photography and adventure, amidst very dramatic scenery.

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

- Explore and photograph Namibia along with Jason & Emilie.
- Photograph and explore some of the world's highest free-standing sand dunes at Sossusvlei.
- Explore the fascinating Spitzkoppe Mountains and surroundings.
- View the UNESCO World Heritage Site at Twyfelfontein.
- Explore the ephemeral river systems of the Damaraland region in search of desert adapted elephants and other desert adapted wildlife.
- Visit an authentic Himba settlement and learn more about their culture.
- Embark on night drives on the private Hobatere Concession.
- Memorable and exciting guided game drives within the renowned Etosha National Park, from the vantage point of your specially modified 4x4 safari vehicles, with air conditioning and pop top roofs.

PRE & POST SAFARI ACCOMMODATION & TRANSFERS

We can assist in arranging all of your pre and post-tour accommodation in Windhoek/Johannesburg as well as any airport transfers that may be needed. These are not included in the safari fare so they will have to be charged additionally if required.

ITINERARY IN BRIEF

Day 1	Arrive in Windhoek and head southwest to the Namib Naukluft National Park
Day 2& 3	Explore this beautiful area including the largest dunes in the world at Sossusvlei
Day 4	Head northwest through the desert until you hit the coast at Swakopmund
Day 5	Drive to Spitzkoppe and spend the day exploring this interesting area
Day 6	Drive further north into Damaraland where you will visit Twyfelfontein rock engravings
Day 7	Head northeast to Hobatere to officially start your safari
Day 8	Explore and capture this wild region
Day 9	Drive through the famous Etosha National Park and sleep at Halali Camp..
Day 10	Game drives in Etosha
Day 11	Breakfast together then transfer back to Windhoek to fly home

Tour Map



About Emilie Ritevski



Forever wandering with a camera in her hand – Emilie Ritevski is an Australian based creative. Built upon natural light and curiosity, her work gathers beautiful moments together to simply tell stories through the images she curates.

With an innate sense of adventure, Emilie's collection of work documents her appreciation for the beauty found within this world. Her distinctive style of imagery has led her to work with many clients internationally – traveling and photographing this journey, wherever it may take her.

Views Emilie's work [here](#).

About Jason Charles Hill



Jason Charles Hill is an accomplished explorer, creative and photographer based on the East Coast of Australia. With a passion for adventuring wild & off beat destinations, Jason's Imagery can be characterised by his desire to travel, photograph & be outdoors. His unique perspective & vision have earned him many opportunities to work on countless campaigns internationally through his photography - establishing himself as a global presence & influence.

View Jason's work [here](#).

What to Expect from the Workshop

"We will be sharing everything we know about photography and offer the chance to learn first-hand from us while exploring this magical destination. From the basics of setting up your camera, to understanding light and experimenting with new concepts – We will be sharing the ins and outs of how and why we create and the importance of meaningful storytelling. Carved by desert winds, we will be immersing ourselves in the largest sand dunes on the planet and get up and close with some of most diverse wildlife Africa has to offer."

Make 2019 the year you push yourself out of your creative and personal comfort zones and join us in Namibia for an adventure like no other. This landscape and wildlife photography workshop, hosted by Emilie and Jason, offers the opportunity to take your photography to the next level as they share with you their insider industry knowledge and all the tips and tricks they have learnt from their years of professional experience as nature photographers.

Ahead of departure and throughout the workshop, they will work with each guest to personalise their journey to ensure everyone receives a strong foundation in the art of photography suitable to their current skill level making this the ideal workshop for photographers of all skill levels. Covering each step of the process from getting the right camera settings for different situations and conditions to editing techniques, each day will provide ample opportunity to improve and build upon your skills so that you walk away feeling confident to capture your own award-winning images.

Ultimate Safaris Guides

Your Ultimate Safaris' guides will have an intimate knowledge of each area and camp / lodge that you visit, allowing them to share the local highlights whilst adding continuity and depth to your safari. It goes without saying that they know exactly what a "True African Safari" is all about. Not only are our guides highly qualified, each has a specific area of expertise. Together they possess the breadth and depth of knowledge to allow them to answer questions and satisfy the particular interests of each of our guests. Your Ultimate Safaris' guides will turn your safari into an experience of a lifetime!

The Safari Vehicles

The specialised safari vehicles are perfectly equipped for photographic safaris, being kitted out with custom made stackable bean bags for use at each window (and when using the pop top roof) as well as inverters and sockets for charging electronic equipment and batteries. The large windows and spacious interior ensures plenty of space and “photographic opportunity” for each participant.



WORKSHOP ITINERARY

Day 1: Windhoek to Namib Naukluft National Park

After landing at Windhoek’s International Hosea Kutako Airport (arrival must be no later than 10H00), about 40km out of the city, you will be welcomed by your Ultimate Safaris guides. You then depart in your private safari vehicles and make your way southwest through the scenic Khomas Hochland highlands before heading down the Great Escarpment into the Namib Desert below, stopping for a picnic lunch at a scenic location along the way. You enter the Namib Naukluft National Park and go on to the Sesriem Camp where a cozy camp setup awaits you. Here you will stay for three nights whilst you explore the remarkable sights of the Namib Desert with your guide.

Sesriem Camp is the only campsite that affords you prime location within the boundaries of the Namib Naukluft National Park. If there is still time today, your guides will take you to visit Sesriem Canyon, a nearby geological attraction, or to explore Elim Dune. However, if you prefer, you can just relax and soak in the scenic and tranquil surroundings at camp, or head out on a photographic excursion with your guides

Sesriem Canyon: Sesriem Canyon has evolved through centuries of erosion by the Tsauchab River which has incised a narrow gorge about 1.5km long and 30m deep into the surrounding conglomerates, exposing the varying layers of sedimentation deposited over millions of years. The shaded cool depths of the canyon allow pools of water to gather during the rainy season and remain for much of the year round. These pools were a vital source of water for early settlers who drew water for their livestock by knotting six (SES) lengths of rawhide thongs (riems) together, hence the canyon and surrounding area became known as Sesriem.

Mobile Camping: Appealing to those who want to connect with the earth, cultures and wildlife in a very up-close and personal way, mobile camps are just that, designed to be relatively easily moved

every few days. Since these camps are mobile, there is a certain amount of compromise on the frills and add-ons that you might expect in a permanent lodge or camp, however, guests will go to sleep hearing only the noisy silence of the desert and wake up to a chorus that announces the start of a new day. Our mobile camps are non-participatory and are fully serviced and equipped to ensure that guests are extremely comfortable. We consider good food and wine to be an important part of your overall experience so our catering in camp is of a very high standard with delicious, wholesome meals prepared for each meal time using fresh produce and local delicacies where possible. We use large rectangular tents (4m x 3m and 2.5m high) with built in groundsheets and mosquito screens on all doors and windows. Please note however that ablutions will be on a shared basis as we will need to make use of the campsite's ablution facilities whilst here



Day 2 & 3: Namib Naukluft National Park

The next two days will be full of photographic opportunities as you rise early for magical excursions into the dunes with your guides. As you are already inside the park you can get into Sossusvlei before everyone else (you will be allowed to access the dunes 1 hour before sunrise and will have up to 1 hour after sunset to exit the park) and you would even be able to get there in time to see the sun rise to capture the dunes whilst the light is soft and shadows accentuate their towering shapes and curves. This area boasts some of the highest free-standing sand dunes in the world. Your guides will give you an insight on the formation of the Namib Desert and its myriad of fascinating creatures and plants that have adapted to survive these harsh environs.

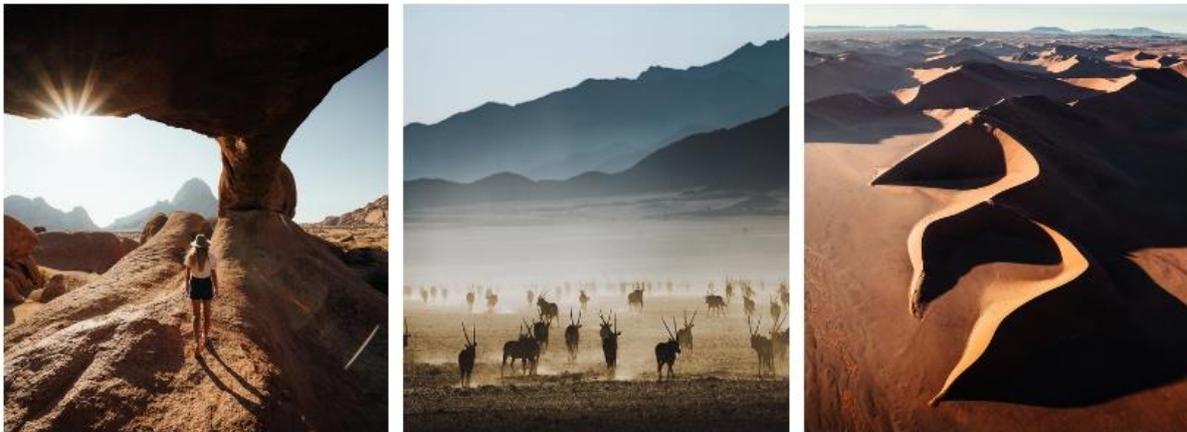
Once you have explored the dune fields to your heart's content you can enjoy a relaxed picnic brunch in the shade of a camel thorn tree. You then return to Sesriem Camp in the early afternoon for lunch, stopping off to view Sesriem Canyon along the way. The rest of the afternoon is at leisure (from experience, this is usually welcomed after an exhilarating morning in the dunes), with the option to head into the dune fields again later in the afternoon to see the dunes whilst the shadows sharpen as the sun goes down.

Sossusvlei: This most frequently visited section of the massive 50,000km² Namib Naukluft National Park has become known as Sossusvlei, famous for its towering apricot coloured sand dunes which can be penetrated by following the Tsauchab River valley. Sossusvlei itself is actually a clay pan set amidst these star shaped dunes which stand up to 300m above the surrounding plains, ranking them among the tallest dunes on earth. The deathly white clay pan contrasts against the orange sands and forms the endpoint of the ephemeral Tsauchab River, within the interior of the Great Sand Sea. The river course rises south of the Naukluft Mountains in the Great Escarpment. It penetrates the sand sea for some 55km before it finally peters out at Sossusvlei, about the same distance from the Atlantic Ocean. Until the encroaching dunes blocked its course around 60,000 years ago, the Tsauchab River once reached the sea; as ephemeral rivers still do in the northern half of the Namib. Sand-

locked pans to the west show where the river previously flowed to before dunes shifted its endpoint to where it currently gathers at Sossusvlei. Roughly once a decade rainfall over the catchment area is sufficient to bring the river down in flood and fill the pan. On such occasions the mirror images of dunes and camel thorn trees around the pan are reflected in the water. Sossusvlei is the biggest of four pans in the vicinity. Another, famous for its gnarled and ghostly camel thorn trees, is Deadvlei which can be reached on foot over 1km of sand. Deadvlei's striking camel thorn trees, dead for want of water, still stand erect as they once grew. They survived until about 900 years ago when the sand sea finally blocked the river from occasionally flooding the pan.

Overnight: Mobile Camping Namib Naukluft NP

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner & All drinks (local)



Day 4: Namib Naukluft National Park to Swakopmund

The fascinating drive today takes you northwest through the awesome and ever-changing desert landscapes of the Namib Naukluft National Park, including the impressive Gaub and Kuiseb canyons. You meet the coast at the port town of Walvis Bay, visiting the lagoon to see and photograph the interesting mix of pelicans, flamingos and other sea-birds, before continuing north to Swakopmund where you can enjoy the pleasant seaside location and cooler coastal air. There should be time this afternoon to wander around town and along the waterfront on foot if appeals, before heading out to dinner at one of the popular restaurants in town with your guides.

Swakopmund: Swakopmund resembles a small, German coastal resort nestled between the desert and the sea. It boasts a charming combination of German colonial architecture blended with modern hotels, shops, restaurants, museums, craft centres, galleries and cafés. Swakopmund had its beginnings as a landing station in 1892 when the German Imperial Navy erected beacons on the site. Settlers followed and made attempts to create a harbour town by constructing a concrete Mole and then an iron jetty - which attempts were ultimately unsuccessful. The advent of World War one halted developments, and the town sank into decline until half a century later when infrastructure improved and an asphalt road opened between Windhoek and Swakopmund. This made reaching the previously isolated town quicker and easier and it prospered once again to become Namibia's premier resort town. Although the sea is normally cold for swimming there are pleasant beaches and the cooler climate is refreshing after time spent in the desert.

Desert Breeze: Located on the banks of the ephemeral Swakop River and just a few minutes' drive from the center of town, Desert Breeze provides the perfect escape to experience space, tranquility and serenity. Desert Breeze offers 12 en-suite, luxury bungalows and one exquisite villa, each with a

private sun deck to admire the breath-taking view of the dunes. Expressing sophisticated style and luxury from their accommodation right through to their breakfast facilities, Desert Breeze endeavors to make their guests feel pampered and spoiled. Each bungalow and villa is equipped with wireless internet, mini bar, coffee and tea making facilities and digital safes. We serve only the freshest of produce for breakfast and seating is available indoors or on the deck for guest to enjoy the view and peaceful atmosphere. Big basalt sculptures along with colorful and very unique architecture not only stand in contrast to, yet compliment the desert landscape. The creative luxury bungalows along with the friendly staff will make your stay very special.

Overnight: Desert Breeze Lodge, Swakopmund

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 5: Swakopmund to Spitzkoppe

Departing Swakopmund after a leisurely morning you make your way to Namibia's "Matterhorn", the Spitzkoppe. Here you have a full day to explore the local area with the option to go to see the Bushman's Paradise rock paintings if this appeal, although the evening and tomorrow morning will probably be spent concentrating on the Spitzkoppe rock formations. These are especially dramatic in the early morning light like you will experience the following morning.

Spitzkoppe: The Spitzkoppe between Usakos and Swakopmund is also described as the "Matterhorn of Namibia". Rising to an altitude of about 1,800m, the Spitzkoppe is by no means Namibia's highest mountain, however, due to its striking outlines, it is regarded as the most well-known mountain in the country. Situated in an endless, dry plain the island of mountains can be seen from far away. The difference in height between the peak of the mountain and the surrounding land is 700 metres. Next to the Spitzkoppe lie the "Little Spitzkoppe" with a height of 1584 metres above sea level and the Pondok Mountains. Despite appearances, it is quite difficult to climb the Spitzkoppe, first conquered in 1946. Only experienced and well-prepared mountaineers with adequate equipment should take this mountain on. In summer, it is out of the question, because the rock gets so hot, you would burn your hands immediately. The granite massif, which is part of the Erongo Mountains, was created by the collapse of a gigantic volcano more than 100 million years ago and the subsequent erosion, which exposed the volcanic rock granite. One can go for beautiful walks in this stunning landscape and climb about between the bizarre rock formations. For those interested in flora, there is a lot to look at, like the yellow Butter Trees and the Poison Tree (*euphorbia virosa*), which leaks an extremely poisonous white juice; the Bushmen use this to poison their arrows. San (Bushman) paintings can be found in various places, many in the "Bushman Paradise" under an overhanging rock wall.

Spitzkoppen Lodge: The Barnard Family is honoured to welcome you at Spitzkoppen Lodge. The same owners and developers of Kalahari Bush Breaks Lodge, have the privilege to share their dream come true of an exclusive destination on the edge of the Namib Desert, which started some 14 years ago. You are invited to indulge in the pleasure and passion of a friendly service in a relaxed ambiance. The lodge is situated on the northern periphery of the Spitzkoppe inselberg, between huge granite boulders, which were created more than 150 million years ago, with breath taking views onto the Brandberg and Erongo Mountains. The stylish, private accommodation consists of 15 spacious, tastefully furnished chalets, each with private bathroom and outside viewing deck, which connects the guest with the vast stretches of untouched sand and boulders beyond. The buildings are linked with elevated walkways all constructed to be wheel chair friendly and minimize the impact on the environment. The development and operations are integrated with nature. Limited use of concrete with elevated floors and decks and composite materials for walls, which can be dismantled easily, will enable nature to restore itself in just a few months after deconstruction. Sensitivity towards wildlife and heritage was paramount in all the stages of the development. The tented roof shapes simulate the surrounding rock formations and soften the square building plan form. Water, which is

unfit for humane consumption is sourced from boreholes and purified with our own reverse osmosis plant. The lodge is connected to the national grid by way of a 5km long underground cable for its electricity supply, all to ensure minimum disturbance of the spectacular archaeological landscape.

Overnight: Spitzkoppen Lodge, Spitzkoppe

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 6: Spitzkoppe to Damaraland

You rise this morning for another memorable view and another good photo opportunity. After freshening up you take to the road, making your way a little further north into the wonderful and diverse region of Damaraland, taking time to view game and absorb the vastness of the scenery along the way. Damaraland is typified by displays of colour, magnificent table topped mountains, rock formations and bizarre-looking vegetation. The present day landscape has been formed by the erosion of wind, water and geological forces which have formed rolling hills, dunes, gravel plains and ancient river terraces. It is the variety and loneliness of the area as well as the scenic splendour which will reward and astound you, giving one an authentic understanding of the word 'wilderness'.

Later this afternoon when it is cooler, your guides will take you to visit the nearby attractions and geological sites of the pre-historic Twyfelfontein rock engravings (a UNESCO World Heritage Site), returning to your lodge with time to freshen up before dinner

Twyfelfontein: Strewn over a hillside amongst flat-topped mountains of red sandstone, Twyfelfontein's boulders and slabs of red sandstone hold some 2,500 prehistoric engravings that depict wildlife, animal spoor and abstract motifs. It is perhaps the largest and finest collection of petroglyphs in Africa. The engravings show animals such as elephant, giraffe, kudu, lion, rhinoceros, springbok, zebra and ostrich that once used to drink from a fountain at the bottom of the hill. In some cases footprints were engraved instead of hooves or paws. The abstract motifs feature mainly circles. Stone tools and other artifacts found at Twyfelfontein suggest that hunter-gatherers occupied the site over a period of perhaps 7,000 years. These days a local guide accompanies visitors to showcase the rock art. The engravings lie along two circular routes, one an hour's climb and the other 40 minutes longer. Twyfelfontein is one of Namibia's key National Monuments and has recently become a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Twyfelfontein Country Lodge: Twyfelfontein Country Lodge lies in the heart of Damaraland, ideally located a short drive from the local attractions in the area. The Lodge is spread along the base of an impressive sandstone mountain, a short distance from the ephemeral Aba Huab riverbed where desert adapted elephants often traverse. Guests are accommodated in comfortable thatched en-suite rooms. The expansive main area of the lodge boasts an open dining room, bar, reception, curio shop and swimming pool.

Overnight: Twyfelfontein Country Lodge, Damaraland

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 7: Twyfelfontein to Hobatere

After an early breakfast you will be treated to an exciting 4x4 excursion with your guide, traversing the ephemeral Aba Huab and Huab River valleys to explore this remarkable region and to search for game, including the elusive desert adapted elephants if they are in the area. Damaraland is home to a variety of desert adapted wildlife and hidden desert treasures.

Your journey then continues northeast through scenic countryside and past small towns and communities to reach Hobatere Lodge, situated inside a private concession area bordering the western fringes of the Etosha National Park. You will have time to settle in and freshen up before dinner, and in the evening you will be treated to a night drive on the Hobatere Reserve. Hobatere is one of the few wildlife areas where night game drives are possible, and these normally offer the opportunity to see a variety of nocturnal animals that are hard to find at any other time – but, as always with game viewing, there are no guarantees.

Hobatere Lodge: Hobatere Lodge is situated 65km north of Kamanjab on the western border of the Etosha National Park. Wildlife on the 8,808ha concession area includes elephant, lion, leopard, cheetah and many more. Guest accommodation is in en-suite bungalows under thatch. Wholesome meals are served on a waterhole beside an indigenous garden and in a boma under the stars. The facilities include a lounge, bar, curio shop, game viewing hides and a swimming pool. Hobatere offers guided walk and game drives with an experienced naturalist. The reserve is recognized as the best site in Namibia for endemic birds. It also supports large game like elephant, lion, leopard, cheetah, giraffe, eland, kudu, gemsbok and mountain zebra among other species.

Overnight: Hobatere Lodge, Hobatere

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner



Day 8: Hobatere

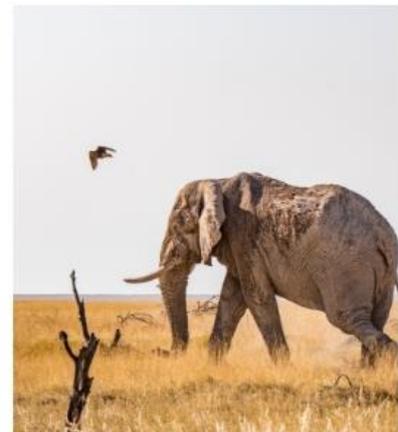
Today your guides will take you north to reach the bustling town of Opuwo where you will get to visit an authentic Himba settlement to learn about the customs and traditions of this ancient people. The Himba are one of the last most traditional peoples of Namibia and have little time for conventional practices. You will learn about the customs and traditions of this very proud nation, and will be given insight into their beliefs, way of life and everyday routine. After visiting the Himba and enjoying a delectable picnic lunch at a scenic location, you make your way back to Hobatere Lodge. You will have some time at leisure to sit back and soak in the serenity of your surroundings before dinner, and this evening you will be treated to another memorable night drive on the Hobatere Reserve.

The Himba: The Himba, Tjimba and other Herero people who inhabit Namibia's remote north-western Kunene Region are loosely referred to as the Kaokovelders. Basically Herero in terms of origin, language and culture, they are semi-nomadic pastoralists who tend to move from one watering place to another. They seldom leave their home areas and maintain, even in their own, on which other cultures have made little impression. For many centuries they have lived a relatively isolated existence and were not involved to any noteworthy extent in the long struggle for pasturelands between the Nama and the Herero. The largest group of Kaokovelders is the Himba, semi-nomads

who live in scattered settlements throughout the Kunene Region. They are a tall, slender and statuesque people, characterized especially by their proud yet friendly bearing. The women especially are noted for their unusual sculptural beauty, enhanced by intricate hairstyles and traditional adornments. They rub their bodies with red ochre and fat, a treatment that protects their skins against the harsh desert climate. The homes of the Himba of Kaokoland are simple, cone-shaped structures of saplings, bound together with palm leaves and plastered with mud and dung. The men build the structures, while the women mix the clay and do the plastering. A fire burns in the headman's hut day and night, to keep away insects and provide light and heating. A family may move from one home to another several times a year to seek grazing for their goats and cattle. A Himba woman spends as much as three hours a day on her toilette. First she bathes, then she anoints herself with her own individually prepared mixture which not only protects her skin from the harsh desert sun, but also keeps insects away and prevents her body hair from falling out. She uses another mixture of butter fat, fresh herbs and black coals to rub on her hair, and 'steams' her clothes regularly over the permanent fire. Men, women and children adorn themselves with necklaces, bracelets, anklets and belts made from iron and shell beads. With their unusual and striking designs, these items have gained a commercial value and are being produced on a small scale for the urban market. Sculptural headrests in particular are sought-after items.

Overnight: Hobatere Lodge, Hobatere

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner



Day 9: Hobatere to Etosha

You game drive your way through the park today as you make your way on to Halali Camp in the hilly central region of the Etosha National Park, taking time to explore the various waterholes along the way and to observe the game that congregates there in the drier months of the year. Option to head out on another game drive this afternoon, or alternatively spend time at the productive waterhole at Halali which boasts frequent sightings of rhino, leopard and even owls and other nocturnal creatures once the sun has set.

Halali Camp: Halali Camp is situated at the base of a dolomite hill, nestled amongst shady Mopane trees in Namibia's legendary Etosha National Park. The thick vegetation in the area makes it a popular draw to leopards, rhinos and elephants. Some of the most popular waterholes of the park are located in close proximity to Halali, and the floodlit waterhole at the resort is an attraction to both wildlife and the visitors seeking to spot it. The guided morning, afternoon, and night game drives arranged at the resort provide flexible opportunities to see the wildlife.

Overnight: Halali Camp, Etosha

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 10: Etosha

Today is dedicated to leisurely game drives inside the Etosha National Park from the comfort of your specially modified safari vehicles. After discussion with your guides you can either opt to go out on game drives in the morning and the afternoon and return to camp for lunch and an early afternoon rest; or you can head further east to spend more time in the area around Namutoni; or you can head north past Fischer's Pan and up into the Andoni Plains if you prefer. Either way, you will return to the comforts of Halali Camp by sunset.

Etosha National Park: Etosha National Park covers 22,270km², of which approximately 5,000km² is made up of saline depressions or 'pans'. The largest of these pans, the Etosha Pan, can be classified as a saline desert in its own right. The Etosha Pan lies in the Owambo Basin, on the north-western edge of the Namibian Kalahari Desert. Until three million years ago it formed part of huge, shallow lake that was reduced to a complex of salt pans when the major river that fed it, the Kunene, changed course and began to flow to the Atlantic instead. If the lake existed today, it would be the third largest in the world. Etosha is the largest of the pans at 4,760km² in extent. It is nowadays filled with water only when sufficient rain falls to the north in Angola, inducing floods to flow southward along the Cuvelai drainage system. The Park consists of grassland, woodland and savannah. Game-viewing centers on the numerous springs and waterholes where several different species can often be seen at one time. The Park boasts some 114 mammal and over 340 bird species. Wildlife that one might see includes elephant, lion, giraffe, blue wildebeest, eland, kudu, gemsbok (Oryx), zebra, rhino, cheetah, leopard, hyena, honey badger and warthog, as well as the endemic black faced impala.

Overnight: Halali Camp, Etosha

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Day 11: Etosha to Windhoek

After a very early breakfast you set off on your way back to Windhoek, heading south through small towns and farming communities. Your guides will then transfer you out to Windhoek's Hosea Kutako International Airport, getting you there in time to check in for your onward flight.

Please note: If flying out of Windhoek Int'l Airport, onward international flights should depart no earlier than 19H00 to allow sufficient time for the drive to Windhoek and a 2-hour mandatory check-in procedure for all international flights.

End of Tour

Breakfast



Important Note

Please ensure that your flight arrives into Windhoek in the early morning on the first day.

On the last day, please ensure your flight only departs after 19h00.

Please let us know if we can assist you with your flights or with accommodation in Windhoek.

Included

- All accommodation as described above (subject to availability).
- All meals as described.
- Transportation in 2x luxury air-conditioned safari vehicles with pop up roof for optimal game viewing.
- Services of 2x registered and experienced English-speaking naturalist safari guides.
- Jason & Emilie as your accompanying photo-hosts
- Mineral water on board the 2x safari vehicles.
- Activities done with the Ultimate Safaris' guides and vehicles as described above.
- All entrance fees and excursions with the Ultimate Safaris' guides and vehicles as described above.
- Scheduled / shared activities done with the suppliers as described above.
- Arrival and departure airport transfers.
- Welcome pack.

Excluded

- International flights to Namibia and related airport taxes.
- Personal travel insurance (required).
- Optional scenic flight.
- Any meals and drinks not included in the above itinerary.
- All beverages – local as well as premier and import branded beverages (and champagne).
- Any entrance fees and guided excursions not included in the above itinerary (e.g.: hot air balloon flight in Sossusvlei).
- Laundry (laundry service available at certain lodges at extra cost).
- Gratuities.
- Items of personal nature (telephone expenses, curios, medicines etc.).
- Visa Fees

Optional Activities

Helicopter Flight - Day 2 or Day 3

ROUTE 3: approximate flight duration 60 minutes

SESRIEM CANYON, DUNE 45, SOSSUSVLEI & DEADVLEI, ELIM DUNE

N\$ 5820.00 per person - for 2 passengers

N\$ 3880.00 per person - for 3 passengers

ROUTE 4: approximate flight duration 1 hour and 30 minutes

SOSSUSVLEI, DEADVLEI, COASTAL CLIFFS, SEAL COLONY, DUNE 45

N\$ 8730.00 per person - for 2 passengers

N\$ 5820.00 per person - for 3 passengers

Flight from Etosha to Windhoek

Instead of driving from Etosha back to Windhoek a private charter light aircraft flight from Okutala Airstrip to the Hosea Kutako International Airport on 30 June 2019 can be arranged for NAD\$12,621 per person *Subject to change based on the number of guests

NOTES:

- Services subject to availability at the time of booking.
- Rates subject to change without prior notice due to circumstances beyond our control e.g. fuel increases, currency fluctuation etc.
- Given the nature of this safari, the age restriction is a minimum of 16 years paying full fare.
- PLEASE NOTE that whilst we endeavour to accommodate guests at the above stipulated lodges/camps, safariFRANK reserves the right to replace such with one of a similar standard and location.
- Terms and conditions apply.
- A deposit will be due 7 days from booking with final payment due 75 days prior to departure.
- There is a minimum of 6 guests required for the tour to proceed.

HANDY TIPS:

- Visas/Passports: Please ensure: 1) that you have pre-arranged your entry visa if required; 2) that your passport is valid for at least six months after your scheduled departure date from South Africa; 3) that you have a minimum of 2 consecutive clear pages. If this is not the case, there is a danger of being turned away by the Immigration Service on arrival at the airport – assuming your airline has agreed to bring you and risk a fine in the first place.
- Health: No vaccinations are mandatory but please consult your doctor for medical advice. Parts of Namibia are considered to be malarial so we recommend the use of anti-malarial prophylactics (normally Malarone), especially if visiting during the summer (December to April) – subject to advice from your own doctor.
- Luggage: Is normally restricted to 20 kg (not including photographic equipment) per person in a soft, hold all type bag. Weight is generally less important than volume as everything is carried with you on safari. If adding extensions that involve light aircraft transfers the luggage limit may be reduced further to 12 kg in soft bags (please enquire if this may apply to you)

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