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Magical Kenya & Sensual Zanzibar

- *Adventure, dream safari & beach paradise*

Zanzibar - sing it and feel what it does to you: ZAN ZI BAR. The name almost has its own melodic sound and evokes associations about the mystery of the East and a seductive exotic atmosphere.

The small, beautiful island, which lies safely in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Tanzania, is one of the closest things we get to paradise here on earth. The chalky white sand, the swaying palm trees, and the turquoise blue sea are the epitome of tropical paradise, and the symbol of total relaxation, where you only need to worry about the angle of the sunbed and the factor of the sun blocker.



Under these exotic skies it is possible to experience pure barefoot paradise. You are in Zanzibar, where time stands still - it is African Time - where it is difficult to hurry. It's all about relaxing, swimming in the azure sea and swimming among the coral schools of colourful fish.

Every day offers many fantastic experiences, with time for sightseeing, swimming, sensory experiences, delicious food, and total relaxation. In short – experience the simplicity of the local Zanzibar lifestyle, indulge your senses in the vibrant colours, the moonlit sandy beaches under the clearest starry sky and the sounds of African drums around the fire...

Zanzibar is the star of all African resorts when it comes to enjoying life along the tropical beach. And when you combine that with a safari in the world's best safari country – Kenya – you get the most unforgettable experiences.

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The word safari originally comes from Swahili and means directly translated to Danish actual caravan travel. In Day, the word is primarily used to describe a trip to Africa to experience the continent's nature and wildlife. But safari is much more than traveling – safari is experiencing; safari is chasing the moment when everything seems to stand still around you and where everything but the nature around you seems unimportant; and safari is to feel why one lives.

Kenya is the preferred country in the world when you want to experience the classic safari trip in Africa, because the country is truly a cornucopia of great and genuine nature experiences. This is where there is the greatest opportunity to experience *The Big Five* – the rhinoceros, the lion, the leopard, the elephant and the buffalo; this is where you experience *The Big Migration* – when millions of wildebeest, zebras and gazelles migrate from the *Serengeti* in Tanzania to the *Masai Mara* in Kenya in search of water and grass; and this is where you experience the most unique concentration of animals in the beautiful nature where they belong.

At the same time, Kenya has one of the most open and hospitable populations in the world, where you are always welcomed with warm smiles and contagious laughter. The country is home to some of the most iconic tribes in the world, and on a safari trip you can experience the local tribes living the same way they have for generations, and you can thus get a completely unique insight into a daily life, which is so far from ours.



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A safari is one of those experiences you will never forget, and which you will want to tell and talk about again and again, for the rest of your life. In fact, you can't go on safari without experiencing something very special - it can be the breath-taking sunrise over the savannah, where the sun's warm rays slowly dissolve the fine white clouds and reveal the most beautiful view of the savannah, which is just as quietly getting ready for a new day. It could be herds of elephants wandering just as quietly across the green plains. Gazelles elegantly leaping through the grass. Lions lying down and consuming the prey of the night. Giraffes approaching the watering hole with their characteristic undulating gait, or herds of zebras galloping swiftly away.

Every day on safari is special in its own way. The experiences will be different from day to day, and you are on the first floor of the wild animal life. These are experiences that make you forget to breathe just because of the sensation, make your heartbeat faster and the adrenaline to pump around your body.

Evergreen Escape has tailormade a 20-day magical adventure trip that gives you the chance to experience some of the best national parks in Kenya spiced up with visits to local tribes and finally relaxing on the exotic island of Zanzibar:

Samburu-tribe – Masai-tribe
Ol Pejeta Conservancy – Samburu National Reserve – Masai Mara National Reserve
Zanzibar

A true treat of a journey which is named:

Magical Kenya & Sensual Zanzibar
- adventure, dream safari & beach paradise

Expect to be struck by the African disease – it runs right through your blood, and gives you a constant feeling of homesickness, which can only be kept at bay by returning to Africa and life on the savanna again and again.



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Itinerary for Magical Kenya & Sensual Zanzibar - *Adventure, dream safari & beach paradise*

January – December 2023

Day 1: Arrival to Nairobi

Once you have passed through passport control at the airport, your local tour guide will be ready to welcome you. Together you will drive to your hotel in Karen, Nairobi, where you will have the opportunity to take a refreshing shower and get a good night's sleep.

You will spend the night at a little pearl of a place in Nairobi – this is what you can call Glamping or glamorous camping. It is a luxury camp, and despite being in the middle of the city, you as a guest still feel close to nature. With the combination of luxury and the nature experience, this tented camp is the perfect place to spend your first nights and prepare for the upcoming adventures.



Accommodation: Anga Afrika, Nairobi (<https://www.angaafrika.com/>)

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Day 2: Nairobi – sightseeing

(Distance: approximately 55 kilometre)

Kenya's capital, Nairobi, was established in 1899 and actually originated as a station town during the construction of the railway between the port city of Mombasa and Uganda. Back then, the city was just a swampy area, but grew rapidly and became vital to the British Empire. In 1907, Nairobi became the capital of British East Africa and thereafter assumed a decisive role for Kenya politically, economically, and culturally. In Day, Nairobi is a modern city and is often referred to as the city that never sleeps.



After a wonderful breakfast, it's time to depart for the *David Sheldrick Elephant Orphanage*. The respected magazine *National Geographic* brilliantly describes the encounter with the elephant orphanage:

"In the distance, a pair of tall figures in green smocks and curly white safari hats appear, calling in shrill voices: "Kalama!" "Kitirua!" "Olare!" And suddenly baby elephants appear from the thicket, 18 brown heads with hanging ears in a scattered procession. Their long proboscis controls the spherical bodies with a hypnotic grace. The cubs stop under the colour-draped trees, where the zookeepers tie a warm blanket around each elephant before they begin their trek home. "Hjem" is a rescue and rehabilitation centre for orphaned elephants and the most successful centre in the world. The "Orphanage" takes in baby elephants from all over Kenya who have become orphans, usually due to poachers or conflicts with humans, and raises them until they are no longer dependent on milk. Once they have recovered and stabilized, they are moved over 160 km further south-east to two culling camps in Tsavo National Park. There they can slowly and at their own pace get used to life in nature."

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You will have the opportunity to get up close to the elephants, watch them eat and play, while a zookeeper will tell you more about their lives, how they cope and their future opportunities.



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From there you drive to the *Karen Blixen Museum*. Karen Blixen moved to Kenya in 1914 to marry and become Baroness Blixen. Together with her husband, Bror Blixen, they were to establish a cattle farm and dairy, but Bror persuaded her to start growing coffee instead. However, he himself was not interested in participating in the work, and the land was not actually suitable for growing coffee. So, coffee never became "the black gold" for Karen Blixen. But she loved her farm, which later became so famous through her book *"Out of Africa"*. In 1931, however, she left the farm and went back to Denmark. Today, the house is turned into a museum, and it is possible to get a guided tour of the house itself. A beautiful garden has been laid out around the house and the view of the Ngong mountains in the distance is still as beautiful as when the baroness herself lived in the house. If you have seen the film *"Out of Africa"*, it is easy to recognize the place - several of the furniture from the film are still in the house.



You will have lunch at the legendary restaurant *Carnivore*, where you will satisfy your hunger in a delicious meat buffet.

After lunch, you drive to the cultural centre *Bomas of Kenya*, which is almost a miniature version of Kenya. Here you will have the opportunity to experience the diversity of cultures that make up this fascinating country. You will, among other things, see traditional ways of living, and witness traditional dance and music.



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A few kilometres from the Karen Blixen Museum and the Bomas of Kenya is the *Karen Blixen Coffee Garden*, which is home to the historic *Swedo House*. In the beautiful surroundings, there is an opportunity to drink your afternoon coffee and dream a little back in time.



Accommodation: Anga Afrika, Nairobi (<https://www.angaafrika.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast and lunch

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Day 3: Nairobi – Samburu National Reserve

(Distance: approximately 315 kilometre)

After a wonderful night's sleep, you continue your journey further north when you drive to the *Samburu National Reserve*. The reserve is named after the Samburu tribe, which is closely related to the Maasai tribe. Where the Maasai continued their migration further south, the Samburu stayed in the northern part of Kenya. They are seminomadic and live by herding cattle.

Samburu National Reserve is one of the lesser-known reserves in Kenya, as it has been inaccessible to tourists for many years. This means that the reserve has retained its authenticity, and a huge experience awaits in an area characterized by savannah landscape and highlands. The reserve is home to a number of lions, and it was, among other things, here that the 2 environmentalists *Joy* and *George Adamson* adopted the lion cub *Elsa* when they shot the cub's mother in self-defence. Elsa was immortalized in the film "*Born Free*" from 1966.

In addition, the reserve is also famous for another and even more curious story about the lioness *Kamunyak*, who adopted 6 oryx antelope calves, which under normal circumstances would be her prey. This fantastic story can be seen in the documentary "*Heart of a Lioness*" from 2003.



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You will spend the night at the charming *Ashnil Samburu Camp*, beautifully situated along the banks of the *Ewaso Nyiro River* with views of the sacred *Mount Ololokwe*. You live in a large, spacious tent with private bath and toilet. The wild animals often come down to the river to quench their thirst when the sun is baking. So, you can be lucky to experience wildlife right outside the tent canvas.

The camp also has a nice swimming pool, where you can relax in the midday hours before the afternoon game drive.



Accommodation: Ashnil Samburu Camp (<https://www.ashnilhotels.com/samburu/>)

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 4: Samburu National Reserve

This morning you have to get up early to go on a game drive. The reserve is dominated by dry savanna and rocky scrub areas, broken by the beautiful acacia trees, with their characteristic umbrella-shaped crowns, along the river. Landscapes like these provide living conditions for a number of animals not found in Kenya's more visited national parks. Including the oryx - whose horns in the Middle Ages were marketed as being from the unicorn; gerenuk (also called the giraffe gazelle) - which can stand on two legs and with its long neck reaches the leaves from the taller trees; and the blue-necked Somali ostrich. In the reserve, however, we also find the well-known African predators, such as leopards, lions, and cheetahs, which have good conditions in the open landscapes. The same goes for the birds of prey, which are also well represented here.



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In the Samburu National Reserve, you will also visit a local village. The Samburu are descended from the same lineage as the Masai people, but they are poorer and not nearly as proud. Like the Maasai, the Samburu live off cattle, and their meals consist of goat or sheep meat and cow's milk mixed with ox blood. Nothing else. In the bright sun, their red cloaks burn through the brown-yellow landscape.

During your visit, you will hear more about the Samburu's traditional way of life, and you will learn more about their belief system, and hear about their relationship with nature and their various rituals. You get a completely unique insight into a daily life that is so far from ours.



Accommodation: Ashnil Samburu Camp (<https://www.ashnilhotels.com/samburu/>)

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 5: Samburu National Reserve – Ol Pejeta Conservancy/Sweetwaters

(Distance: approximately 140 kilometre)

After breakfast, it is time to drive to the Ol Pejeta private nature reserve, still called Sweetwaters by many after the original and smaller part of the reserve, which is located at the foot of Mount Kenya. In clear weather there is a spectacular view towards the regularly snow-covered peak, which with its 5,199 meters is Africa's second highest mountain.

The road there is a scenic experience through the lush highlands, where you e.g., see a lot of flower farms.

You will arrive at lunchtime at Serena Sweetwaters, one of the most exclusive safari tented camps in Kenya. A protected oasis that is surrounded by a watering hole, where you are in the first row to experience the wild animals drinking. The rest of the day is at your leisure, where you can relax and enjoy the surroundings.



Accommodation: Serena Sweetwaters

<http://www.serenahotels.com/serenasweetwaters/defaulten.html>

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 6: Ol Pejeta Conservancy/Sweetwaters

Today you have to get up early to go on a game drive and see the animals when they are most active. Ol Pejeta contains all the classic savanna game you can think of, and on top of this a number of specialities/rarities. There is a good population of elephants and buffaloes here, and you can also experience both the black and the white rhinoceros. The reason the rhinoceros are called black and white is not, as one might be led to think, that they are of different colours. But this is simply due to a translation error – when it was discovered that there were two different types of rhinoceros, the difference between them was purely physical. One type of rhino's head was wider than the other. This word was heard as "white", and thus the two types of rhinoceros were named and coloured after a translation error.



You will experience a large population of the world's tallest animals – giraffes. In the reserve live the so-called reticulated giraffes, which can only be seen in Somalia, southern Ethiopia, and northern Kenya. You will also see a large population of the common and fine-striped Grevy's zebra. Along the rivers, you will be able to both see and hear the hippos as they grunt and communicate with each other. At the same time, you will be able to experience a large variety of antelopes and gazelles, where you may be lucky to see the rare but beautiful species such as oryx and hartebeest.



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All the big predators also thrive in Ol Pejeta: lions, leopards, cheetahs, spotted hyenas and striped hyenas, while the rare African wild dog can also be seen with some luck.

Several species of monkeys live in the area, with velvet monkeys and baboons as the most common, but there are also a few specialties such as the slender and elegant house colobus and chimpanzees. In the afternoon, you will visit the Chimpanzee Sanctuary, a charming oasis established by the Jane Goodall Institute to provide protection for orphaned and abused chimpanzees.



Finally, you will also visit the Rhino Sanctuary, which was home to the world's last 3 northern white rhinos. Unfortunately, the last male – Sudan – has passed away, and thus there are only 2 females left. You will hear more about the work to protect the endangered rhinoceros from poachers.

Accommodation: Serena Sweetwaters

<http://www.serenahotels.com/serenasweetwaters/defaulten.html>

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 7: Ol Pejeta Conservancy/Sweetwaters – Nakuru

(Distance: approximately 175 kilometre)

After breakfast it is time to drive to Nakuru. It is Kenya's 4th largest city and the provincial capital of the Great Rift Valley. The drive takes approx. 6 hours and along the way there will be an opportunity to stop so you can take pictures of the fantastic view over parts of the valley. The Great Rift Valley is an almost 6,000-kilometer-long valley that runs all the way from northern Syria down to Mozambique.

You make a stop at Thomson's Fall at Nyahururu. The 72-meter-long waterfall is named after the Scottish explorer Joseph Thomson. In 1880, the Royal Geographic Society in England gave him the task of finding the shortest route from Mombasa to the shores of Lake Victoria. Approaching Nyahururu, he discovered the waterfall in a dense forest. The sight fascinated him so much that, in a state of pure euphoria, he named the waterfall after himself.

In Nakuru it is possible to go on a bit of sightseeing in the city or take a trip up to Menengai Crater (at your own expense). The crater is the largest volcanic caldera in Kenya (second largest in Africa) and offers stunning views over the area.



Accommodation: Hotel Empolos, Nakuru

Meals: Breakfast and dinner

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Day 8: Visit at Oterit Primary & Secondary Schools, Baringo County

(Distance: approximately 120 kilometre)

After a good night's sleep, it's time for an experience out of the ordinary, when you go out to visit a primary school and a high school and experience a completely ordinary school day.

"Already from a long distance you can hear the inciting rhythms and the beautiful tones of the choir of women who have taken up a position by the road to welcome us. You are entering Oterit Primary School northwest of Nakuru."



Oterit Primary & Secondary Schools are located in Baringo County well over 1 hour Distance northwest of Nakuru. The schools have students aged 3-24 divided into Nursery School (1-3 years), Primary School (8 years of schooling) and Secondary School (4 years of schooling) and are financially supported by the Danish NGO *Periamma* (www.periamma.org).

At the school, students are taught religion, mathematics, history, geography, biology, Swahili, chemistry, physics, English, and physical education. The school classes are larger than you know back home in Denmark, and there can easily be up to 50 students in a class. Discipline is paramount, and the students will therefore always stand up when you enter the classroom. You will find that there is no noise, to say the least, and students only respond when asked. In the

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beginning, the students will be a bit shy and reticent, but as they get to know you better, they will become much more curious and interested in hearing you talk.

You will participate in the classes so that you can get an idea of how classes are conducted in Kenya. It is also possible to participate in various play activities with the children.

You eat lunch together with the teachers, where you can exchange experiences with the school system in Denmark. With your visit, you also help to ensure that all the school children get lunch this day.

The school day will typically begin around 8:00 a.m. and end around 4:00 pm.



Accommodation: Hotel Empolos, Nakuru

Meals: Breakfast and lunch

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Day 9: Masai Mara National Reserve and visiting a Masai village

(Distance: approximately 225 kilometre)

After breakfast, drive to the Masai Mara National Reserve. Masai Mara National Reserve is probably the best-known national park in Kenya, partly because of the unique wildlife and the chances to see the animals in their natural environment, and partly because of the name that covers the colourful tribe, the Masai.

The almost iconic local population, the Maasai, are a semi-nomadic warrior tribe known for their brightly coloured clothing and decorations, and not least their jumping warriors. Despite the warlike lineage, the Maasai are a very friendly and hospitable people.

After lunch, you will spend the afternoon in a village with the Maasai tribe, participating in their normal daily activities. You hear them talk about their lives and traditions, and you also participate in the preparations for the cooking, where goats are to be slaughtered for the famous barbecue "Nyama Choma". By the glow of the fire, stories and anecdotes are exchanged. After an eventful afternoon with many memorable experiences, you drive back to your lodge.



You will spend the night at Naserian Mara Camp, which consists of luxury tents with wooden floors, bathroom, and balcony. The location, and spending the night in a tent, gives you the perfect feeling of being out in the bush.

Accommodation: Naserian Mara Camp (<https://naserianmaracamp.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 10: Masai Mara National Reserve

You leave early from your lodge to go on a full-day game drive in what is probably the most beautiful safari park in Kenya in search of The Big Five – the rhinoceros, the lion, the leopard, the elephant, and the buffalo. The term dates back to the 1800s, when big game was hunted on foot. The hunters judged that these five animals were the most difficult and dangerous to kill. So even though the term originates from a bygone era, nothing has changed in that it is still an achievement and requires a lot of luck to spot these five animals.

Masai Mara is part of the fantastic ecosystem Masai Mara National Reserve - Serengeti National Park (Tanzania), where the world's most spectacular animal migration - The Great Migration - takes place. Millions of wildebeest, zebras and gazelles wander between the 2 parks every year in search of water and grass. During the migrations, the animals can move more than 50 km a day, and you often see them in long columns. The zebras are often the front ones, as they eat the longest grass, and then the wildebeests take the shorter, and finally the gazelles who eat the shortest. But the most spectacular sight is probably when the animals cross the rivers, i.e., Mara River in Kenya, where some of the world's largest crocodiles await.



Accommodation: Naserian Mara Camp (<https://naserianmaracamp.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 11: Masai Mara National Reserve

The day is devoted to another all-day game drive. The Masai Mara is particularly known for its population of big cats: lions, cheetahs, and leopards. In fact, the area is the place in Africa with the most lions.



The wildlife in the Masai Mara is exceptional - both in number and variety. The plains teem with wildebeest, zebra, giraffe, impala, and gazelle, which attract leopards, cheetahs, and large herds of lions. Elephants, buffalo, jackals, hyenas and even the rare black rhino inhabit the plains, while hippos and crocodiles inhabit the rivers. The birds come in all sizes and colours, from hummingbirds and oxpeckers to ostriches and mighty eagles and vultures. Here is a real opportunity to get close to the animals in their natural environment.



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You have a picnic basket with you so you can have lunch somewhere along the Mara River and enjoy the view of the hippos relaxing on the surface of the water. The Mara River is also home to the largest Nile crocodiles in Africa. The crocodile can live to be more than 100 years old, and this exciting animal is an absolutely superb predator. Its large gape consists of 64-68 pointed teeth, and when it bites together around e.g., a wildebeest, it happens with such tremendous force that the wildebeest has no chance of escaping. The crocodile then kills its prey by dragging it underwater until it drowns. Then it turns round and round in the water to tear chunks of meat from the prey.



Accommodation: Naserian Mara Camp (<https://naserianmaracamp.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast, lunch, and dinner

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Day 12: Masai Mara National Reserve – Nairobi – Stone Town, Zanzibar

(Distance: approximately 235 kilometre)

You say goodbye to the mighty Masai Mara after breakfast and drive to the airport in Nairobi to continue your journey to Zanzibar in the Indian Ocean.

Upon arrival at *Abeid Amani Karume International Airport* you will be met by our local guide who will arrange for you to be driven to your hotel in *Stone Town*.



You will spend the night at *Emerson on Hurumzi*, which is centrally located in Stone Town. The building that houses the hotel has historical significance as Arab slave owners were paid by the British to free their slaves in this building. The street *Hurumzi* got its name from this period. *Hurumzi* is the combination of *HURU uhuru* (freedom) *MZI mzee* (old man).

The building was built in the 1870s by the powerful merchant *Sir Tharia Thopan*. He served as the principal economic advisor to *Sultan Bargash* and was the head of customs. Tower Top may have been designed as an observation point to control the port's activities, which was located in the water just in front of the nearby *House of Wonders*. dinner and sundowners are served on the roof terrace – the highest situated tea house in the city, with a breath-taking view of the sea and Stone Town.

Accommodation: Emerson on Hurumzi, Stone Town (<https://emersononhurumzi.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast

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Day 13: Stone Town – sightseeing

Stone Town is the heart of Zanzibar and is part of the main town of Zanzibar City. In the year 2000, the district was added to UNESCO's world heritage list, as the area is of particular importance as a Swahili port, which has made it important to preserve the district as shared cultural heritage. Throughout the last 1000 years, Stone Town has been under cultural influence from several different sides, which has marked the district significantly. In particular, Arab culture has left its mark, but also African, European, Indian, and Persian culture has left its mark on the district.

The city's name comes from the fact that almost all the buildings are made of coral stone, which gives the city its very special warm reddish colour. Unfortunately, coral stone is also very porous, so time has taken its toll. However, extensive renovation work is underway, but cannot obscure the dramatic history of the past from the time when the Arab sultans ruled; where the Oriental traders poured gold on spices, ivory, and slaves; and where European explorers used the island as a starting point for their expeditions into the dark interior of Africa. Zanzibar was then one of the richest dynasties in Africa and a veritable conglomeration of different religions, traditions, and cultures.

The current Stone Town arose in the 1830s, when Zanzibar was one of the most important trading places in the Indian Ocean. When you move around the old town, you almost step into a time warp, because everything is actually as it was back then.

Today therefore gives you a unique opportunity to spend a few hours walking around the narrow, winding alleys, where you can enjoy the sight of bazaars, mosques and architectural gems inspired by the different cultures. A very special feature of the houses is the brass-mounted and carved wooden doors, which you will find around the district.



At the same time, Stone Town is like an Aladdin's cave for shoppers. The city has many shops and bazaars where you can find all kinds of exciting and exotic souvenirs, sandals, harem pants, jewellery, flying carpets and magic lamps. You will feel almost as if you have been dumped into a story from 1001 nights of adventure.

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A walk around the labyrinthine alleys will take you past the following places:

• *Beit el Ajaib – The House of Wonders*

Stone Town's largest multi-storey building with balconies and colonnade. Was built in 1883 as a palace for Sultan Barghash.

• *The Old Fort*

The Old Fort is adjacent to the House of Wonders and is a large stone fortress. In Day, the square courtyard is used for a cultural centre where there are shops, workshops and a small arena where there is daily singing and dancing. The oldest wooden door on Zanzibar can also be found here.

• *The former slave market for East African slaves and the Anglican Cathedral*

Zanzibar was home to East Africa's largest slave market. At the height of the trade, over 50,000 Africans were sold annually as slaves. The slave market itself was closed in 1873, after which an Anglican cathedral was built on the site. The altar of the cathedral marks the place where the slaves were bound, and outside there is a monument commemorating the time of slavery. 5 slaves stand in a hole and around their necks hang the original chains.

After an eventful tour around the alleys of Stone Town, in the evening you should treat yourself to a trip down to the park *Forodhani*, which is located on the waterfront with a beautiful view of the Indian Ocean. At sunset, the locals begin to set up food stalls, where they prepare the various fish and shellfish that the local fishermen have just brought in. You can taste squid, lobster, giant crabs, and other exotic specialties, and wash it down with freshly squeezed sugar cane with lime and ginger. The food market is both a culinary and cultural experience, and a true delight for the senses.



Accommodation: Emerson on Hurumzi, Stone Town (<https://emersononhurumzi.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast

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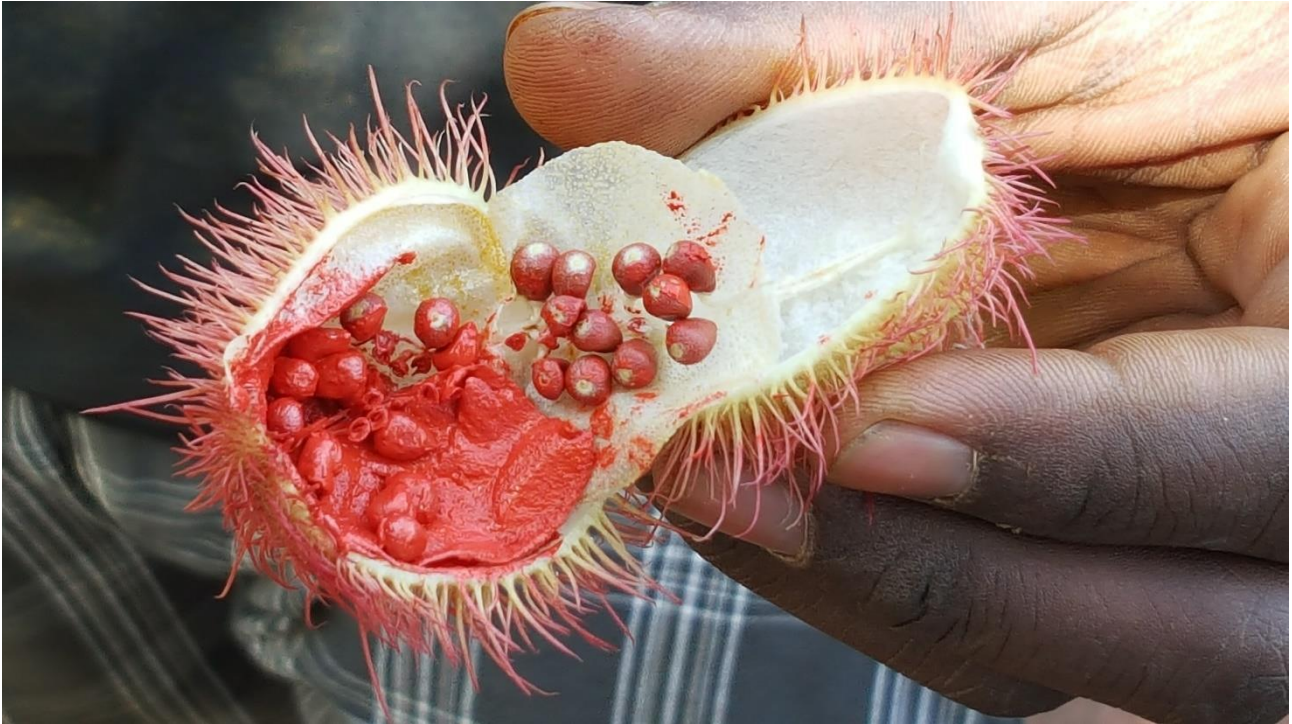
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Day 14: Stone Town – spice safari

After a delicious breakfast, it's time to go on a spice safari. Zanzibar stores a lot of the spices that you find on the shelves of the supermarkets at home.

In Day you get the opportunity to touch, smell, taste and guess which spices you are presented with. It is not always easy to see or know which spices grow on bushes, trees and in the ground.



The spices are absolutely essential ingredients in the Zanzibarians' daily food, and you will now be able to experience up close how nutmeg, turmeric, cardamom, lemongrass, vanilla, cinnamon, and a lot of other spices grow and look like in nature.

Late in the afternoon you will go on a sunset cruise, so you can experience the very special African sunset, where the sky is lit up in the most fantastic burnt orange-red colours.

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Meals: Breakfast

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Day 15: Stone Town – Mnemba Island

(Distance: approximately 120 kilometre)

After breakfast has been digested to the sound of crashing waves, it's time to get out and sail the Indian Ocean. The destination of today's sailing trip is *Mnemba Island*, which is surrounded by the most beautiful corals, white sandy beaches and inviting turquoise seas. You will spend the day relaxing, enjoying the sun's rays, swimming, snorkelling, and swimming with dolphins.

It is a magical experience to see the dolphins behind the coral reef. You will initially observe them to gain an understanding of their behaviour. When they enter the irrigated area around Mnemba, it is to play. And this is where you get the opportunity to enter their world. Dressed in masks and fins, you will be ready to jump into the warm clear water. The dolphins are extremely curious and will alternate between diving and resurfacing.



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Meals: Breakfast

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Day 16 - 19: Nungwi

After a nice breakfast, it's time to say goodbye to Stone Town and head north to *Nungwi*.



The beach at Nungwi is everything you associate with an exotic island: the swaying palm trees that provide some shelter from the sun on the pearly white sandy beaches. The turquoise blue sea, where traditional wooden boats - *dhow*s - gently rock past over beautiful coral reefs with a myriad of colourful life. It is the garden of paradise on earth, and the most obvious place to find time and space for contemplation and rest.



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You will spend the night at the 5-star hotel *Essque Zalu Zanzibar*, which is one of the absolute best places in Nungwi. You spend the next few days in pure relaxation. There will be time for swimming, sunbathing and walks on the beach under the clearest starry sky.



Accommodation: Essque Zalu Zanzibar (<https://www.essquehotels.com/>)

Meals: Breakfast and dinner

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Day 20: Departure to Denmark

In the morning you leave your hotel to drive to the airport in Stone Town to fly home to Denmark. Tired, but filled with lots of lovely holiday memories and, of course, unique spots.



Meals: Breakfast

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Overview of the itinerary

- *Adventure, dream safari & beach paradise*

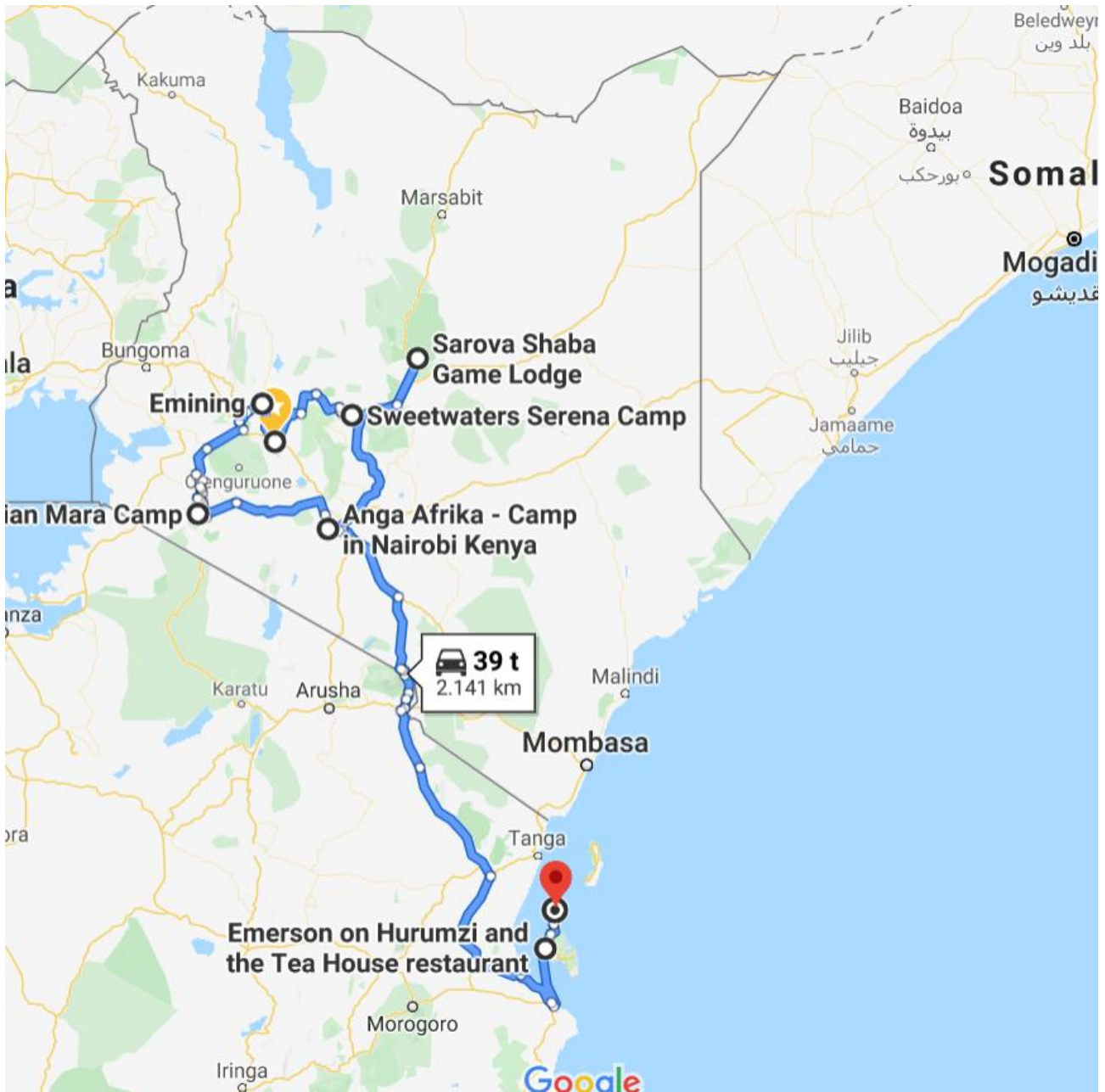
Day	Duration	Accommodation	Meals
1 - 3	2 nights	Anga Afrika, Nairobi	Day 2 Breakfast & lunch
3 - 5	2 nights	Sarova Shaba Game Lodge, Samburu	Day 3 Breakfast, lunch & dinner Day 4 Breakfast, lunch & dinner
5 - 7	2 nights	Serena Sweetwaters, Ol Pejeta	Day 5 Breakfast, lunch & dinner Day 6 Breakfast, lunch & dinner
7 - 9	2 nights	Hotel Empolos, Nakuru	Day 7 Breakfast & dinner Day 8 Breakfast & lunch
9 - 12	3 nights	Naserian Mara Camp, Masai Mara	Day 9 Breakfast, lunch & dinner Day 10 Breakfast, lunch & dinner Day 11 Breakfast, lunch & dinner
12 - 16	4 nights	Emerson on Hurumzi, Stone Town	Day 12 Breakfast Day 13 Breakfast Day 14 Breakfast Day 15 Breakfast
16 -20	4 nights	Essque Zalu, Nungwi	Day 16 Breakfast & dinner Day 17 Breakfast & dinner Day 18 Breakfast & dinner Day 19 Breakfast & dinner
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Practical information

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Travel budget

Most meals on our trip are already included. For drinks and additional lunches or dinners, calculate around DKK 150-200 per person.

Tips

It is customary to tip guides, waiters, and other service personnel. They receive a very small, fixed salary, and are therefore very dependent on the tips they receive when they deliver a good effort. Give the tip in person so that you please the person who served you. It is entirely up to you how much you want to give, but as a rule of thumb you can count on the following:

Luggage carriers: USD 1

Bars & restaurants: 10% of the bill price

Driver: USD 3 per person per day

Guide: USD 5 per person per day

The house cleaner: USD 1

Tipping is a personal thing. It is of course completely voluntary, but you should just remember that they are a natural and necessary part of everyday life on the African continent.

Passport

Passport must be valid for six months beyond the date of entry and have 2 blank pages for entry and exit stamps.

It is always a good idea to have an extra copy of the passport's information page with you. It is kept in a different place than the passport itself.

We advise all travellers to check with the country's consulate about changes regarding entry requirements, as these can change at short notice.

Visa

Visa is required for EU citizens to Kenya. The visa for Kenya can be purchased online and currently costs USD 51.

Vehicles

We use comfortable Land Cruisers, where the roof can be lifted during the game drive.

Luggage

Please bring a soft bag or rucksack rather than a suitcase, as they are often easier to pack in the car.



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Packing List

Documents:

- Your passport & a copy of the passport (keep it separate from the original)
- Your flight confirmation
- Vaccination certificate & copy
- Contact details and insurance card for your international health insurance
- Cash in Euro or USD
- Credit card, preferably Visa
- Last travel documents with the contact details of the contact person on site

Clothing:

- Sturdy shoes
- Sandals
- Warm fleece or wool sweater for chilly mornings and evenings
- Light summer clothes
- Long-sleeved shirt/blouse and long cotton trousers
- Light rain/wind jacket
- Headgear
- Swimwear, bath towel and bath shoes

Equipment:

- Small backpack
- Money belt or chest bag for storing money and valuables
- Sunglasses
- Flashlight + extra batteries
- Headlamp
- Camera and telephoto lens for animal photos
- Memory card
- Binoculars
- Power adapter
- Travel alarm clock
- Travel hair dryer if needed
- Neck pillow for travel and long journeys

Health/First Aid Kit:

- Sunscreen for skin and lips
- Mosquito spray (mosquito spray can also be bought on arrival - e.g., Nobite or Medisoft)
- First aid kit (with plasters and disinfectant)
- Important personal medicine
- Small provisions, e.g., biscuit
- A roll of toilet paper