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Namibia Highlight Camping Tour 8 Day / 7 Night

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Namibia Highlight Camping Tour

Sossusvlei - Swakopmund - Twyfelfontein - Etosha South
9 Days / 8Nights
2 - 8 Persons

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Introduction

Sasa Safari Camp & Tours - a tour company, together with Etosha Travel and Tourism - a travel and booking agency, are inspiring their customers to explore the world and making the most of their travel investment by offering increased value and service which exceeds their expectations. We strive to continuously develop new relationships and opportunities, as well as valuing customer service, fun and a passion for travel.

Accommodation	Destination	Basis	Duration
Sesriem Campsite	Sossusvlei	FB	**2 Nights**
→ Sossus Oasis Campsite			
Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping	Swakopmund	FB	**2 Nights**
→ Windpomp14			
Madisa Campsite	Twyfelfontein	FB	**1 Night**
→ Aba-Huab Rest Camp			
Okaukuejo Campsite	Etosha South	FB	**2 Nights**
→ Mopane Village Lodge			

Key
B&B: Bed and Breakfast
FB: Dinner, Bed, Breakfast and Lunch

Included

Professional Guide & Driver
Transport in a comfortable 4 x 4 vehicle
All Park fees,
All meals;
All Accommodation as specified;
Halve day eco dune tour; Himba Village Tour
2% Government tax;
15% VAT

Excluded

Travel to and from Namibia;
Visa and exit fees;
Airport taxes;
Gratuities;
Travel and cancellation insurance;
Beverages;
Optional excursions and activities not included in the itinerary.

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Day 1: Sesriem Campsite, Sossusvlei

Sossusvlei

Located in the scenic Namib-Naukluft National Park, Sossusvlei is where you will find the iconic red sand dunes of the Namib. The clear blue skies contrast with the giant red dunes to make this one of the most scenic natural wonders of Africa and a photographer's heaven. This awe-inspiring destination is possibly Namibia's premier attraction, with its unique dunes rising to almost 400 metres-some of the highest in the world. These iconic dunes come alive in morning and evening light and draw photography enthusiasts from around the globe. Sossusvlei is home to a variety desert wildlife including oryx, springbok, ostrich and a variety of reptiles. Visitors can climb 'Big Daddy', one of Sossusvlei's tallest dunes; explore Deadvlei, a white, salt, claypan dotted with ancient trees; or for the more extravagant, scenic flights and hot air ballooning are on offer, followed by a once-in-a-lifetime champagne breakfast amidst these majestic dunes.

Day Itinerary

Today is the beginning of your Namibian experience! We await for your arrival at Windhoek International Airport, where we wil welcome you and brief you on the tour. You can sit back and relax and enjoy the marvelous desert landscapes unfolding in front of you. During the 4 to 5-hour drive to Sossusvlei Restcamp or similar camping accommodation, we have enough stopovers for snacks and coffee breaks.

At dusk, you can capture your first Namibian magical sunset, while enjoying a sundowner drink.

Overnight: Sesriem Campsite

At the entry to Sossusvlei is Sesriem Canyon, At the foot of the gorge, which plunges down to 30 to 40 m, are pools that become replenished after good rains. Located perfectly at the entry to Sossusvlei inside the park gate is Sesriem Camping, right beside the gate into the desert and just a short drive from Sesriem Canyon where centuries of erosion have incised a narrow gorge about 1 km in length.
It is perfect for campers who want to experience the beauty of the Namib Desert with the sun setting over the Elim dune then the stars emerging until they fill the sky above you and the clicking of the desert barking Geckos and distant howl of the Jackal. Sit by the fire and imagine what you will.

After a good nights rest its up early (one hour before sunrise) for a drive to the sossusvlei wherer you can climb a sand dune and watch the colours change as the sun rises over the horizon slipping its morning warmth over the Namib desert dunes. Sesriem derives its name from the time when earlier pioneers tied six lengths of rawhide thongs (riem) together to draw water from the pools. Accommodation at Sesriem is provided in 24 campsites. Facilities found there include a gas station, convenience store and a secure parking area.

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Alternate: Sossus Oasis Campsite
Luxury Camping at the Entrance to Sesriem and Sossusvlei

12 Individually Shaded Camp Sites, each with its own toilet and shower facilities, kitchen wash-up basin, barbeque and electricity points. The Sossus Oasis Camp Site has a sparkling pool and within walking distance is a fully stocked shop and Internet café. The Sossus Oasis Service Station Shop offers snacks, drinks, ice, groceries, wood, toiletries, curios, clothing as well as fuel and a tyre workshop service. The nearest restaurant is situated at the adjacent Sossusvlei Lodge. Exciting desert activities like Guided Excursions to Deadvlei and Sossusvlei, Elim dune walks, Sundowner Trips, Quad Buggy Nature Drives and magnificent Scenic Flights over the dunes and coast can be booked at the Sossusvlei Lodge Adventure Centre.

Treasure the ambience of the Namib Desert under star studded skies to the tune of the Barking Gecko and the far cry of a jackal.

Basis
Full Board

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Excluded
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Day 2: Sesriem Campsite, Sossusvlei

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Day Itinerary
Before sunrise, we begin our fascinating adventure to the spectacular Sossusvlei, offering the highest sand dunes on Earth! You will enjoy the picturesque Dune 45, the surreal dunes of Dead Vlei and breath-taking landscape of the majestic dunes, including one of the highest dunes of the Namib, namely Big Daddy. Exquisite vistas worth capturing through the eye of a camera.

Basis
Full Board

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Excluded
Beverages, meals not mentioned and optional activities.

Day 3: Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping, Swakopmund

Swakopmund
Set along Namibia's spectacularly scenic coast, the seaside town of Swakopmund is known for its wide-open avenues, colonial architecture, and its surrounding otherworldly desert terrain. Founded in 1892 as the main harbour for German South West Africa, Swakopmund is often described as being more German than Germany. Now a seaside resort town, Swakopmund is the capital of the Skeleton Coast tourism area and has plenty to keep visitors happy. The quirky mix of German and Namibian influences, adventure options, laid-back atmosphere and cool sea breeze make it a very popular Namibian destination. Visitors can look forward to a number of exciting activities including: quad biking, horse riding, paragliding, fishing, sightseeing and fascinating desert tours.

Day Itinerary
After breakfast, travelling through the Namib Desert and Namib-Naukluft Park, to Swakopmund, set on the Atlantic coast. En route, crossing Kuiseb Riverbed, enjoying the timeless magnificence of vast regions of savannah and semi-desert, we have a good chance of sighting ostriches, springboks, mountain zebras and oryx grazing in their natural habitat.

Overnight: Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping
Set in tranquil desert surroundings, Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping offers guests a lovely camping experience in Swakopmund, Namibia. The establishment features campsites which come equipped with electrical points, and there are also ablution blocks with cooking facilities. A cluster campsite with a built-in barbecue and private ablution block is available. Other facilities available include a bar and a laundromat. Wood is available at the gate-office.

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Alternate: Windpomp14
We built Sun Karros Daan Viljoen with an explorer's love of the wild and a jet-setter's love of piece and quite, lazy days and creature comforts. Located in the Daan Viljoen Game Park less 20km west of Windhoek this little gem is accessible by all vehicle types.

Basis
Full Board

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Excluded
Beverages, meals not mentioned and optional activities.

Day 4: Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping, Swakopmund

Day Itinerary
This morning we take part in a half day Eco Dune Tour, which take place along the eastern part of the major dune belt lying between Walvis Bay and Swakopmund. The professional guide will explain the evolutionary aspects and uniqueness of all ecological adaptations of the Namib Desert, the oldest desert in the world. The main animals looked for are the Namib Sand diving Lizard, Web-footed Gecko, Namaqua Chameleon, Peringuey's Adder(Sidewinder), Namib Sand Snake, Namib thicktailed Scorpion, the fog basking Tenebrionid Beetle and several other insects only found along the dune belt.

This afternoon is a day of leisure – you can go shopping if you like, perhaps visit the Chrystal Gallery or just relax!

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Day 5: Madisa Campsite, Twyfelfontein

Twyfelfontein
Set in the Kunene Region of northwestern Namibia, Twylfelfontein is a spectacularly scenic area, featuring one of the largest and most important concentrations of rock art in Africa. The name 'Twyfelfontein' translates to 'Fountain of Doubt', which refers to the perennial spring situated in the impressive Huab valley flanked by the slopes of a sandstone table mountain. It was this spring that attracted Stone Age hunters over six thousand years ago, and it was during this time that the extensive group of rock engravings and paintings were produced. Visitors can look forward to basing themselves at some wonderfully shady campsites along the Aba-Huab riverbed, while exploring over thirty different sites of these sacred records of ritual practices relating to traditional hunter-gatherer communities.

Day Itinerary
Leaving the coast, our journey proceeds to Damaraland towards Twyfelfontein. On our way we will pass Namibia's lights Mountain, namely the Burnt Mountain. We continue to the red valley of Twyfelfontein area, to Madisa Camp or similar. This afternoon we will visit the rock engravings and the geological formations called the Organ Pipes. Follow the history of these ancient people as you explore the rock art they left behind.
This evening we can relax for dinner at our beautiful peaceful campsite.

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Overnight: Madisa Campsite

Madisa offers 9 private camp sites all with their own ablution facilities. These sites are spacious and are situated on the river bed with a low stone wall around . Each site has a braai area which doubles up as a donkey geyser for hot water. It's a lovely atmosphere to kick back relax around a fire and listen to the nocturnal sounds of the bush. Madisa is also a fantastic place for star gazing, the nights are brilliantly clear. Each site has lights which are powered by generator (hopefully soon by Solar Power).

The generator runs in the evening from sundown till 9pm. We also offer 5 overland sites which are large and each have a circle braai area with seating, a wash up basin and water supply. The ablution block is a communal one with nice clean showers and toilets. The swimming pool and bar area are tucked away at the foot of the spectacular granite koppie providing a great setting. We have also built the elephants a drinking trough which can be viewed from on top of the koppie.

Alternate: Aba-Huab Rest Camp

Aba-Huab Campsite is just a 15-minute drive from Twyfelfontein, which is one of Namibia's most important national heritage sites. Furthermore, this campsite is the ideal base for the exploration of world famous ancient rock engravings.

There are many activities offered at the campsite beside viewing rock-art, such as walks along the Aba-Huab riverbed as well as game watching.

The restaurant and bar on site are fully licensed, and traditional dishes of the Dama people can be prepared on request. The Aba-Huab management also arranges performances of traditional singing and dancing.

The total capacity of Aba-Huab Campsite is up to 120 guests. Various campsites are equipped with fireplaces, tables, benches and running water. Four of the ablution blocks feature hot showers and flush-toilets, two of which are built to blend in with their natural surroundings.

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Day 6: Madisa Campsite, Twyfelfontein

Day Itinerary

Today you can experience the local traditions, appreciate the geology, botany and wildlife this exstra-ordanary area has to offer. We will visit the rock engravings and the geological formations called the Organ Pipes. Follow the history of these ancient people as you explore the rock art they left behind.

Day 7: Okaukuejo Campsite, Etosha South

Etosha South
Located just south of the boundary of Etosha National Park in northwestern Namibia, Etosha South makes up the southern region of this wild paradise. Ongava Private Game Reserve shares the southern boundary with Etosha National Park and offers an array of luxury lodges overlooking picturesque landscapes dotted with abundant wildlife. The national park can be accessed via the southern entrance at Andersson's Gate. Visitors can catch a glimpse of a variety of wildlife including: lion, giraffe, elephant, white and black rhino, and a multitude of plains game. Popular activities include: game drives, tracking rhinos on foot, guided nature walks, or watch the sunset over this magnificent landscape.

Day Itinerary
After breakfast we depart for Etosha National Park. On our way we will visit Otjikandero Himba Village. The project's main focus is to give the orphaned Ovahimba children a chance to grow up in their traditional fashion, lifestyle and culture. During this tour you will get an in depth insight on the origin of this project, as well as have the opportunity to interact with this ancient, indigenous tribe of Namibia.

We depart for our campsite either within Etosha National Park, or at a campsite nearby the entrance of the Park, depending on availability at time of the booking.

Overnight: Okaukuejo Campsite
Okaukuejo is located 17 km from the southern entrance of the park, Anderson Gate. Okaukuejo is the oldest tourist camp in Etosha and it also functions as the administrative centre of the park. Okaukuejo is also home to the Etosha Ecological Institute. It is situated at the western end of the Etosha Pan. Facilities include a restaurant, bar, shop, swimming pool, kiosk and camp sites.

The main attraction of this camp is that it overlooks a permanent waterhole which is floodlit at night. Here a wide diversity of wildlife congregate and interact from lion to rhino to elephant and antelope. The spectacle starts at dawn, with animals coming in large

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numbers to quench their thirst. The activity continues throughout the day until late at night. In the early evenings, it is not uncommon to have black rhino, elephant and lion all drinking at the same time.

Alternate: Mopane Village Lodge

Mopane Village Etosha offers the ultimate in rugged refinement in the from of self-camp or lodge options at the amazing outdoor camp and lodge. After a day in the wild guests can relax at the pool and enjoy campfire dinners under the stars as a perfect setting to relive the memory treasures of the day.

Serving to fine-tune a blend of convenience, comfort, and pampering in the great outdoors, rustic luxury is no longer a contradiction.

Basis

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Excluded
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Day 8: Okaukuejo Campsite, Etosha South

Day Itinerary
Today we plan to visit the world famous Etosha National Park. We will visit a number of waterholes and make a stop at the Etosha Pan ("great white place"). The Etosha Pan, the largest in Africa, is a vast, open expanse of shimmering mirages that covers around 4,800km² , almost a quarter of Etosha National Park.

We will experience the abundance and variety of wildlife in Etosha National Park. Thicker vegetated areas are home to elephant (some of the largest in Africa due to the vitamins and nutrients found in the ground), the endangered black rhino and even leopard. Be on the lookout for lions, which are well camouflaged in the pale- golden colour of the grasslands. Magistical giraffes rise high above most of the dry vegetation .

Etosha is also a bird's paradise, including more than 340 bird species. Oftn, after good rains the salt pan fills with water attracting flamingos. Among the migratory species, the European bee-eater is possibly the most popular sighting.

Basis
Full Board

Drinks (Local Brands) Included

Day 9: End of Itinerary

Day Itinerary
After a holiday filled with unforgettable adventures, we are heading to the international airport or your hotel in Windhoek. We will bid you ‚bye, bye' and a safe journey, till we see you again on a safari in Namibia!

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Transport

Transfers

Pick Up	Drop Off	Vehicle
Hosea Kutako International Airport [WDH]	Sesriem Campsite	Transfer
Sesriem Campsite	Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping	Transfer
Mile 4 Caravan Park Camping	Madisa Campsite	Transfer
Madisa Campsite	Okaukuejo Campsite	Transfer
Okaukuejo Campsite	Hosea Kutako International Airport [WDH]	Transfer

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Travel Information

Located in southwestern Africa, Namibia boasts a well-developed infrastructure, some of the best tourist facilities in Africa, and an impressive list of breathtaking natural wonders. Visitors can explore the capital of Windhoek and discover the lovely coastal town of Swakopmund boasting remnants of the country's German influence, reflected in the architecture, culture, cuisine and the annual Oktoberfest celebrations. To properly appreciate this extraordinary country, you will have to venture out of the cities to explore the remarkable natural landscapes Namibia has to offer. These include: the impressive Fish River Canyon; the vast Etosha National Park teeming with abundant wildlife, such as lions, desert-adapted elephants and the Hartmann's Mountain Zebra; the hauntingly beautiful Kalahari Desert; and of course the Namib Desert stretching for over 2000 km along the magnificent Atlantic Coast. Namibia is an ideal destination for travellers seeking an unforgettable African experience in a uniquely beautiful untamed wilderness.

Banking and Currency

Currency

Namibia uses the Namibian Dollar (N$) this is linked on a one to one exchange with the South African Rand. The Rand is legal tender in Namibia, but the N$ cannot be used in South Africa.

If you are wishing to purchase currency before arriving in Namibia, it is easiest to buy Rand as the Namibian Dollar is seldom available in banks outside of Namibia.

Banking

Banks are found in most towns, and are generally open from 09h00 to 15h30 on weekdays and 08h30 to 11h00 on Saturdays. Closed on Sundays and public holidays. Most of them offer foreign exchange services - with cash, bank and credit cards as well as travellers cheques.

You can also obtain cash from many of the ATMs. Several international banks have branches in main city centres. Always advise your bank that you are travelling outside of the country as they might block your purchases if they have not been informed.

Travel, Transport and Getting Around

Public transport in Namibia is geared towards the needs of the local populace, and is confined to main roads between major population centres. Although cheap and reliable, it is of little use to the traveller as most of Namibia's tourist attractions lie off the beaten track.

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It is easy to travel around Namibia by car, and a 2WD vehicle is perfectly adaquate for most journeys. However, long distances, poor mobile phone coverage outside of main towns and infrequent petrol stations that only accept cash mean that planning ahead is vital.

There are major airlines that fly into Windhoek and Swakopmund. Other destinations are reachable by car or charter flight.

Namibians drive on the left and all signposts are in English. Seat belts must be worn at all times and talking in a mobile phone while driving is prohibited. The general speed limit is 120km/h on tarred roads outside of towns and 100km/h on gravel roads. In built up areas, the speed limit is 60km/h.

Food, Drink and Cuisine Advice

Traditional Namibian cuisine is rarely served and so the food at restaurants tends to be European in style and is, generally, of a very high standard.

Namibia is very meat-orientated, and many menu options will feature steaks from various animals. However, there is usually a vegetarian and seafood section offered by most camps and restaurants.

In the supermarkets you'll find pre-wrapped fresh fruit and vegetables (though the more remote the areas you visit, the smaller your choice), and plenty of canned foods, pasta, rice, bread, etc. Most of this is imported from South Africa.

The water in Namibia's main towns is generally safe to drink, though it may taste a little metallic if it has been piped for miles. Natural sources should usually be purified, though water from underground springs and dry riverbeds seldom causes any problems. However, filtered and bottled water are readily available in most towns and all camps, lodges and hotels.

Climate and Weather

Partially covered by the Namib Desert, one of the world's driest deserts, Namibia's climate is generally very dry and pleasant – it's fine to visit all year round. Namibia only receives a fraction of the rain experienced by countries further east. Between about **December to March** some days will be humid and rain may follow, often in localised, afternoon thunderstorms. These are more common in the centre and east of the country, and more unusual in the desert.

April and especially **May** are often lovely months in Namibia. Increasingly dry, with a real freshness in the air, and much greenery in the landscape; at this time the air is clear and largely free from dust.

From **June to August** Namibia cools down and dries out more; nights can become cold, dropping below freezing in some desert areas. As the landscape dries so the game in the north of the country gravitates more to waterholes, and is more easily seen by visitors. By **September and October** it warms up again; game-viewing in most areas is at its best, although there's often a lot of dust around and the vegetation has lost its vibrancy.

November is a highly variable month. Sometimes the hot, dry weather will continue, at other times the sky will fill with clouds and threaten to rain – but if you're lucky enough to witness the first rains of the season, you'll never forget the drama.

Clothing and Dress Recommendations

Namibians have a somewhat relaxes attitude to dress codes. A jacket and tie is very unusual. In fact, long trousers and a shirt with buttons are often quite adequate for a formal occasion or work wear. A pair of sensible shoes, jeans and a t-shirt is recommended.

During the day it is generally hot, so pack light weight loose fitting clothes in natural fabrics, such linen or cotton, that will keep you cool and are easy to wash and dry.

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Avoid blue clothing - the tsetse flies are drawn to the colour blue, and their bite can give you African Sleeping Sickness.

Long sleeved shirts and long trousers will protect your against mosquitoes at night.

Electricity and Plug Standards
Current is 220/240 volts at 50 cycles per second. A three-point round-pin adapter plug should be brought for your electrical appliances. Such adapters are also available at major airports.

Terms and Conditions

Itinerary Terms and Conditions
This quote is subject to availability of accommodation and / or activities at the time of booking.

• Cancellation fees may be up to 100%, therefore travel insurance is strongly recommended.

• In order to proceed with any firm bookings we would require full client names as they appear in the passports.

• It is important to note that the onus is on clients to ensure all passport / visa requirements are met prior to traveling.

Quotations and Pricing:

Services are quoted on rates available at the time.
Unless otherwise specified rates are quoted in Namibia Dollar (NAD). Rates published in foreign currencies are converted at the current exchange rate. Sasa Tours reserves the right to adjust rates according to currency fluctuations until final payment has been received.
Prices are inclusive of Namibian VAT
Prices are exclusive of commission and banking fees.
Rates are subject to change in the event of unforeseen increases by suppliers, fuel increases, Government levies and taxes or any other factors beyond our control.
Rates are only valid for the dates stated on the quotation.
Quotations are estimates of travel price and subject to availability. Sasa Tours reserves the right to substitute quoted services with alternatives, should original services not be available.
The travel price will be adjusted to the final confirmation.

Bookings and Confirmations:
By written acceptance of the quotation the client agrees to the terms and conditions herein.
A 20 % deposit of the quoted travel price is payable upon acceptance of quote.
Different conditions for group tours may apply.
The final confirmation is binding. Any changes thereafter will incur an administration fee of NAD50 per accommodation.
If the travel dates are changed, the tour is regarded as cancelled and a new arrangement booked. Conditions apply.

Payments:
The invoice will be issued upon final confirmation and is payable at least 45 days before arrival.
Travel documents will be sent when full payment has been received.
Bookings received within 45 days before arrival need to be paid within 3 days of final invoice and no later than 72 hours prior to

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arrival, whichever is first.
Method of Payment:
* Bank Transfer (SWIFT) and Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) in Namibia Dollar or South African Rand, free of any charges and deductions.
An official bank receipt or electronic payment confirmation is required to trace your payment.
If services are not paid up in full by the travel date, Sasa Tours reserves the right to cancel all arrangements and to claim compensation for any possible damages suffered.

Cancellation Policy:
Cancelations are valid on date of written notice received by Sasa Tours. Fees apply as follows:

High Season: (May - October)

Up to 46 days before arrival	**50 % of total tour price**
30 days before arrival	**75 % of total tour price**
No shows & Early Departures	**100 % of total tour price**

Low Season: (November - April)

Up to 46 days before arrival	**60% of total tour price**
30 days before arrival	**80% of total tour price**
No shows & Early Departures	**100 % of total tour price**

Responsibility:
Southern Africa has little modern infrastructure, sparse population and vast remote areas. While every endeavour has been made to ensure smooth execution of travel plans, unforeseen factors can necessitate impromptu changes of itinerary or present temporary inconveniences until assistance is available.
Sasa Tours will undertake appropriate measures to remedy variations and delays as soon as reasonably possible.

Insurance & Liability:
Sasa Tours is not responsible for any costs incurred due to changes caused by natural disasters or other factors beyond our control.
All travellers are required to have adequate travel insurance for emergency medical assistance and evacuation. Proof of insurance may be requested.
Adequate cancelation and curtailment cover as well as luggage insurance are recommended.
Sasa Tours accepts no liability for the death, injury, sickness or damage to any person or property.

Traveller Responsibility:
Sasa Tours endeavours to provide current and comprehensive travel information but does not accept responsibility or liability for omissions or inaccuracies.
Travellers shall inform Sasa Tours of any factors and physical restrictions relevant for selection of travel routes, accommodation and activities.
Travellers should be familiar with the itinerary and conditions of travel in Southern Africa.
Travellers need to ensure that passports, visas and health certificates are valid for travel to each destination.

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Conditions of Guided Tours:

Travellers shall accept and follow all reasonable instructions given by the guide. Failure to comply could cause harm to the group or individual.

Travellers should take every endeavour to positively contribute to the harmony of the group.

Sasa Tours or the guide shall be informed of any dietary requirements, ailments, disabilities or other conditions that might affect the wellbeing of the traveller.

Group members are subject to seat rotation throughout the tour to allow each participant a fair chance of front and window seats.

Luggage is restricted to one suitcase and one hand luggage per person. Duffel bags are preferred and no hardshell suitcases are allowed. Luggage should be clearly marked.

Smoking is not permitted on the vehicles. Rest stops will be made periodically that will allow traveller to smoke outside.

Travellers should dispose of refuse responsibly without burdening the environment.