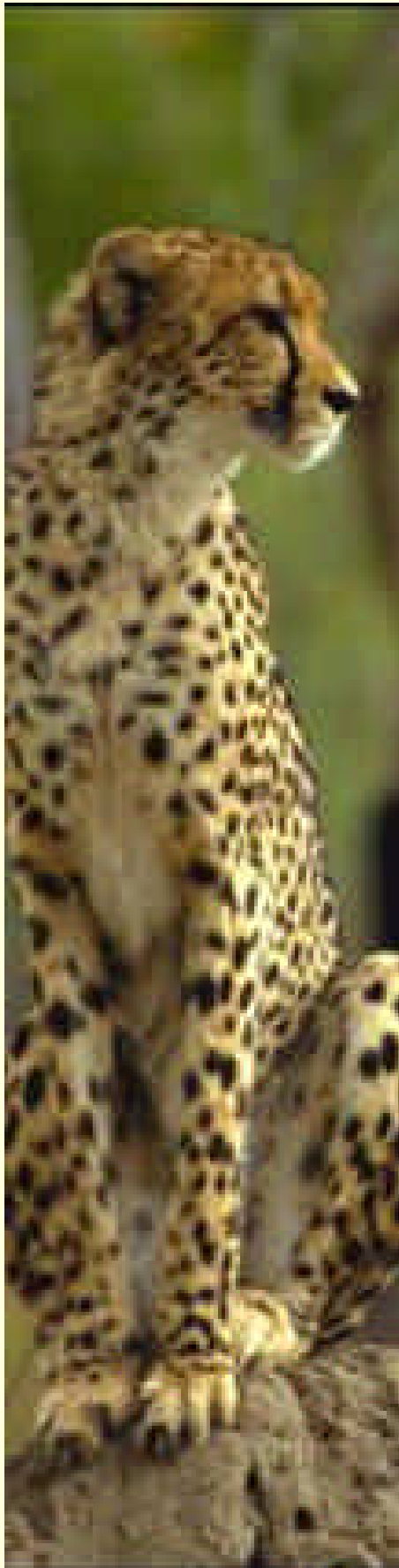




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OUR COACH TRANSFERS

We have contracted a large number of coaches for our exclusive use during the World Cup. It is our intention to base these at each of our accommodation units, providing a safe and free shuttle service to nearby shopping and entertainment complexes. The timings of these shuttles will be posted at each accommodation. Kindly note that we cannot be held responsible if the coach is full. We will endeavour to vary schedule runs depending on demand. Your co-operation will be much appreciated. On match day these vehicles will be used to transport supporters to the match venue. In order to control security, we are advised by FIFA that special traffic management systems will be in place in order to assist with the free-flow of vehicles at peak traffic times. We will work with FIFA to ensure our vehicles comply with these directives. This may mean us leaving our accommodation early for the trip to the venue, but that is a decision that will be made by FIFA and the local Police authorities, and we will update all our passengers via notices in each accommodation venue. With thousands of passengers in South Africa at this time, we cannot be held responsible to personally update all passengers. It will be up to you each day to read the notices in your hotel and/or to log on to our web site for that information.

In addition, if you have purchased international or South African domestic flights from us, we will include airport/hotel return transfers. Full details of these will be advised with your joining instructions.

DAY TOURS

A wide range of day tours are offered from our Johannesburg base. These will be bookable via our web site in a few weeks time. We will send you a message when they go live! Here is a taste of what we are offering:

HALF DAY GOLD REEF TOUR

Join us to explore Gold Reef City an amusement park located on an old gold mine. All staff in the park wear costumes of the 1880s, and the replica buildings of Johannesburg are designed of the same era. Attractions include rides, roller coasters and water rides. Travel back in time, take a ride on a penny-farthing or stroll through olden day houses, before an underground visit, a gold pour demonstration and an African miners' dancing performance, all part of Gold reef city entrance fee.

COST: \$95

DEPARTURE: 12 June at 0900hrs

HALF DAY JOHANNESBURG AND SOWETO TOUR

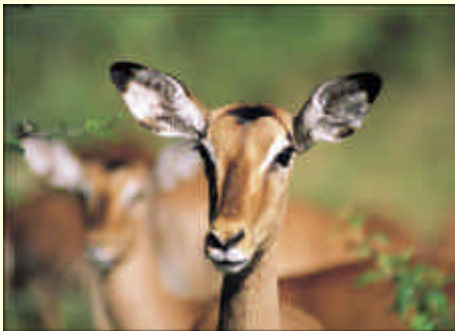
The suburban drive will include affluent suburbs contrasting with the "Bronx" like Hillbrow, followed by an orientation tour of downtown Johannesburg. Stop at a traditional healers "muti" shop in downtown Johannesburg. Compare the different houses: matchbox houses, elephant houses and informal settlements. Stop at the old mine compounds. Join your guide for a short guided tour of the Baragwanath taxi ranks and markets. Experience general urban life and culture in a black township. Some of the things you may see include: colourful markets, ladies carrying goods on their head, the local barber shop, "spaza" or informal shops, ladies doing their washing, donkey carts carrying coal, local homemade beer brewing, traditional restaurants, traditional medicine and traditional healers, taxi commuters using local sign language to communicate with the driver, etc. You will get a chance to meet the people of Soweto. Your guide will stop at Motswaledi or Kliptown informal settlements. See the houses of Winnie Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu. Then on to our famous previous president, we shall go on a guided tour of the house where Mr Nelson Mandela lived before he was imprisoned in 1964. Our last stop is a guided tour of, The Hector Pieterse Memorial Square and Museum, established to preserve the history and memory of all those who were involved in the Soweto uprising of 16 June 1976. The museum is named after 13 year old Hector Peterson, who was among the first student victims to die from police shootings.

COST: \$75

DEPARTURE: 15 June at 0900hrs



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FULL DAY JOHANNESBURG, SOWETO AND APARTHEID MUSEUM TOUR
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COST: \$135
DEPARTURE: 15 June at 0900hrs

AFTERNOON LESEDI CULTURAL VILLAGE TOUR
 Lesedi Cultural Village is a multi culture village set amongst the pristine bushveld and rocky hills, less than an hour's drive north of Johannesburg. Browse in a Ndebele village and African craft market where Ndebele murals decorate the walls and courtyard; attend a multi-visual theatre presentation on the history and origin of our peoples. Guests are divided into smaller groups and taken on a guided tour of four homesteads – Zulu, Xhosa, Basotho and Pedi; after a few drinks in the bar, guests and the families meet back in the Boma for traditional song and dance of all the villages. The dance culminates in communal dancing with the guests around the fire. A Pan African Feast is served in the Nyama Choma restaurant with delicacies from North, East and Southern Africa.

COST: \$120
DEPARTURE: 16 June at 1530hrs

AFTERNOON LION PARK
 Is close to Johannesburg and offers visitors terrific close-up views and other experiences with lions, as well as rare white lions. Lion Park South Africa includes large predators like the cheetahs, brown hyenas, striped hyenas, spotted hyenas, wild dogs and jackals. Visitors have an opportunity to interact with some of the animals in the Cub World area which has a giraffe feeding platform where you can get at eye level with tame resident giraffe creating a fun experience for everybody. Join the popular cub interaction which allows visitors to touch the cubs and take wildlife photographs in Africa.

COST: \$98
DEPARTURE: 17 June at 1300hrs

AFTERNOON ELEPHANT SANCTUARY
 An elephant experience for life. The elephant sanctuary provides a safe haven for elephants and offers a platform for guest education and interaction. Rescued African elephants have gained trust through unique reward based training. Forming bonds between humans and elephants, the elephants are exercised and stimulated daily which provides a firm foundation for trust. The focus is on education through interaction, so you will not only learn a lot about elephants, but also get to touch, feel,



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walk trunk - in – hand. Duration approximately 2½ hours and lunch is on the main deck overlooking the elephants.

COST: \$170
DEPARTURE: 20 June at 1230hrs

EVENING CARNIVORE

You cannot come to Johannesburg without spending a night at Carnivore – a unique dining concept, truly “Africa’s Greatest Eating Experience”. Guests enter over a teak walkway surrounded by indigenous gardens, water features and a large Koi pond, through a magnificent carved door and into the “Hall of Kings” which gives diners a taste of African tradition. Life-size statues of great Southern African Kings such as King Moshoeshoe of Lesotho and Kgosi Khama of Botswana, have been placed in the entrance to pay tribute to the African legends.

The feast begins with a delicious homemade soup and honey bread. While you sip on your “Dawa” (the traditional house cocktail of vodka, honey and lime), a Lazy Susan, with a small flag on top, is placed in the centre of your table, bearing six different fresh salads and various sauces to compliment the meal. Waiters circulate wielding the Maasai spears with at least 15 types of game & domestic meats, ranging from beef, chicken, boerewors and lamb to ostrich, kudu and crocodile, to name just a few—all charcoal-grilled and expertly carved directly onto your hot cast-iron plate. This “Beast of a Feast” is accompanied by traditional “pap” and chakalaka sauce, and a baked potato. You may eat as much as you wish and when you have had your fill, you “surrender” by lowering the flag on your Lazy Susan! A selection of delicious desserts, with tea or coffee rounds off the meal. *Our meal includes unlimited beer or soft drink for 2 hours and return coach transfers.*

COST: \$120
DEPARTURE: 21 June at 1800hrs.

STOP PRESS: We will also be operating a bus only tour to Sun City on 3 days during our stay. As day visitors you pay the entry fee on arrival. More late!





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FACTS ON SOUTH AFRICA

When you first consider a trip to our neck of the woods, you're bound to want some facts. Here are some of the basics.

GEOGRAPHY

Situated at the southern tip of Africa, South Africa has a landmass of 1,233,404 km² edged on 3 sides by a nearly 3000km coastline washed by the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic. It is bordered in the north by Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, and also wraps itself around two independent countries, the Lesotho and Swaziland.

CAPITAL

South Africa has 3 capitals: Cape Town (Legislative), Pretoria (Administrative) and Bloemfontein (Judicial).

POLITICAL SYSTEM

A well-known fact about South Africa is that since 1994 they have enjoyed democratic government, the apartheid policies of the past overthrown. The constitution is regarded as an example to the world, and enshrines a wide scope of human rights protected by an independent judiciary. The country is headed by a State President, Jacob Zuma, of the African National Congress (ANC).

TOURISM

Since the demise of apartheid, international tourist arrivals have surged, making tourism one of the fastest growing sectors. The tourism industry is well-established with an exciting sector of emerging entrepreneurs. The country is strong on adventure, sport and wildlife travel.

POPULATION

The South African population of 47m people thereabouts is extremely diverse, as the 11 official languages will attest to. Black groups constitute the largest portion of the population at just fewer than 80%. Whites and Coloureds (mixed race) account for roughly 9% each. Asians, of which Indians are in the majority, constitute approximately 2.5%.

ELECTRICITY

The South African electricity supply is 220/230 volts AC 50 HZ. Most plugs are 15 amp 3-prong or 5 amp 2-prong, with round pins. If an adaptor is called for, consider bringing one with you, although they can be purchased locally. US-made appliances may need a transformer. Most hotel rooms have 110 volt outlets for electric shavers and appliances.

PASSPORT

A full passport is required by all persons travelling to South Africa. It must be valid for at least 6 months after your intended return to this country. You must also have 2 facing pages (i.e.: a double page spread) clear of any visa or entry stamps. If in doubt contact the nearest passport office.

VISAS

Visitors from most Western European countries, Australia, New Zealand, UK, Japan, and USA don't require visas. Other Passport holders should seek advice from the South African Consulate in their country of residence.

DRIVING LICENSE

Foreign driving licenses are valid in South Africa for up to 6 months, but must be printed in English. However if you don't have such a license, you'll need to get an International Driving Permit.

DRINKING WATER

Drinking water in South Africa is quite safe when taken from the tap or faucet - in fact our tap water is said to be some of the safest and cleanest in the world. The Department of Water Affairs and Forestry recently stated that the country's national standard compares well with the World Health Organisation's standards.



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COST OF LIVING

In general terms the price of food and drink is the same, if not a little cheaper than in Australia. If you budget as if you were buying in Australia, then you should be fine. Please be aware that the 4 and 5 star hotels are always expensive and some may increase their prices over this time.

FOOD

Standards of hygiene in relation to food in South Africa, are generally high in hotels, restaurants and nightspots. It is safe to eat fresh fruit and salad, drink tap water and put ice in your drinks. Our fish, meat and chicken are of excellent quality, so there is no need to limit you in exploration of South African food, and the many international cuisines found here too.

Street food is not as common in South Africa as it is, for example, in some Asian countries. At markets and events, fast-food chains operate mobile outlets or coffee stands, which are safe to patronise. At markets you will come across individuals making take-away eats like boerewors rolls and other foods typical of South Africa, while in townships it's more common to come across a vendor boiling corn or the local maize, pap - often an essential part of the township experience.

MEDICAL MATTERS

Question - Do you need to take malaria precautions for South Africa?

Answer - Most parts of South Africa are malaria-free. Consult your doctor or travel clinic regarding appropriate malaria prophylaxis. You can further minimise the risk by wearing mosquito repellent and sleeping under a mosquito net.

Question - Do you need vaccinations for South Africa?

Answer - Typhoid and injection against hepatitis A and B may be necessary. Please consult your GP.

Question - Does one need a yellow fever inoculation before entering South Africa?

Answer - A yellow fever inoculation and certificate from travellers over a year of age coming from an infected area, is an official requirement. Australia is not an infected area, however if you reside in other lands its best to double check with your GP.

Question - Are there any smoking restrictions in South Africa?

Answer - Smoking has been banned in public areas in South Africa, but there usually are designated areas where you can smoke. The law also prohibits anyone under 18 from entering a designated smoking area and from buying cigarettes.

South African medical facilities are, in general, of a high standard, particularly in urban areas where large state-hospitals and private clinics are in good supply.

South African pharmacists are unable to dispense Schedule 4 drugs and up without a prescription, so tourists on chronic medication who expect to run out during their stay, should come armed with the necessary doctor's script.

For travel off the beaten track, it should be noted that rural medical facilities in South Africa are less sophisticated, with the attention on primary medical care.

CURRENCY

Customs in South Africa further stipulates that when you leave the country you are permitted to take up to R500 in South African Reserve Bank notes. A 20% levy is charged on higher amounts.

SAFE TRAVELLING

Most parts of the South Africa can be safely visited by travellers, provided they take common sense safety precautions, much as recommended in most countries and big cities.



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Here is some good South African safety advice:

- * Avoid deserted areas at night, stick to busy and well-lit streets.
- * Don't wear flashy jewellery - in fact leave it at home.
- * Keep photographic equipment close to you at all times.
- * Keep car doors locked and windows closed, and carry a map in case you should get lost. Don't leave bags or valuables on the seat next to you - rather lock them in the boot. Park in well lit areas.
- * Don't leave luggage unattended.
- * Store valuables in the hotel safe and leave your hotel room door locked at all times, even when you are in it.
- * Limit the amount of money you carry on your person. Don't accept offers of assistance at ATMs and keep your pin numbers out of the view of others.
- * When using a credit card in restaurants, ask the waiter to bring a portable credit card machine to your table. Report stolen or lost cards immediately.
- * If you're in doubt about a place you wish to visit or how to get there, have a word with your hotel concierge first or contact the National Tourism information and Safety Line on 083 123 2345. If you need a taxi, ask the hotel to order one on your behalf from a reliable service.
- * In rural areas, watch out for wild or farm animals - road signage will warn you when you need to take care.

OPENING HOURS

Banking hours in South Africa

08h30/09h00 - 15h30/16h00 Mon-Fri
08h30/09h00 - 11h00/11h30/12h00 Sat

Shopping hours in South Africa

09H00- 17h00/18h00 Mon-Fri
08h30/09h00 - 13h00 Sat (smaller centres)
09h00 - 17h00/18h00 Sat (urban areas)
10h00 - 15h00/16h00 Sun (urban areas)

Post Offices hours in South Africa

08h30 - 16h30 Mon - Fri
09h00 - 12h00 Sat

What to wear in South Africa

They are generally laid back in South Africa, so no need to haul out your best silks and diamonds when you head for our shores. Here's some clothing advice when in South Africa:

- * For the summers, bring clothes that are cool and comfortable, along with an umbrella or rain jacket, as this is when most of the country gets rain. A light jacket or wrap is a good precaution. Don't forget a swimming costume.
- * The winters are generally mild, comparing favourably with European summers. But we do get some days when temperatures sky-dive, especially in high-lying areas such as the Drakensberg, so be prepared with jerseys and jackets. If you are going to the Cape, rain gear will be needed in this season.
- * Always bring a hat - the sun can be strong even in the winter months. Make sunglasses, a hat and sun block a firm part of your skincare kit.
- * Walking shoes are a good idea all year-round, with warm socks in the winter.
- * If you are doing business in the country, business attire may be called for, although some sectors of the corporate world e.g. media for example tend to dress down these



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days.

* For game viewing, a couple of neutral-toned items will be useful, but there's no need to go overboard and kit yourself out like David Livingstone, out to explore Africa for the first time.

* For the evening, if you are dining at an upmarket restaurant or seeing a show, go the smart-casual route.

Leave some room in your suitcase so you can purchase some South African clothing; information on local designers can be obtained from the web. Look out for local labels like Hip Hop, Stoned Cherrie, Maya Prass, Eboka and more.

CUSTOMS

South African Customs regulations afford visitors to the country the opportunity to bring in certain goods without incurring duties and value added tax (VAT). These are limited in quantity and value. On arrival, you can take the green 'nothing to declare' channel if you stick to these allowances:

- * Personal effects
- * Other new or used goods not exceeding R3 000 (Additional goods, new or used, exceeding R12 000 will incur a duty charge of 20%)
- * Wine not exceeding 2 litres per person over the age of 18
- * Spirits and alcohol not exceeding 1 litre per person over the age of 18
- * Cigarettes not exceeding 200 and cigars not exceeding 20 per person over the age of 18
- * 250g cigarette tobacco or pipe tobacco per person over the age of 18
- * Perfumery not exceeding 50ml and toilet water not exceeding 250ml per person

But, if you have goods in excess of these allowances, take the red channel and declare your items, where you will be billed at the applicable rates by representatives of South African Customs. Note also, that if you are importing for business and commercial intent, you will also not qualify for these allowances, other than personal effects.

WEATHER

CITY	WINTER °C		
	MAX	MIN	AVG RAIN
Bloemfontein	17	-2	10mm
Cape Town	18	7	100mm
Durban	23	11	40mm
Johannesburg	17	4	10mm
Nelspruit	23	6	10mm
Polokwane	20	4	10mm
Port Elizabeth	20	9	50mm
Pretoria	20	5	10mm
Rustenburg	17	-1	10mm