





PASSPORT & VISA INFORMATION

Passports are required by all foreign visitors and must be valid for 6 months after the intended length of stay. Please ensure that you have at least 2 consecutive blank visa pages (not endorsement pages) in your passport.

It is imperative that you check your visa requirements with the relevant embassies / consulates as it may vary according to your nationality. This is your responsibility.



IMPORTANT HEALTH INFORMATION

It is essential adequate travel insurance be taken out prior to departure; this should cover any medical situation such as hospitalization, as well as cancellation, curtailment of arrangements and baggage. When you travel to Anabezi, Amanzi or Kaylia, you are automatically covered by our emergency evacuation insurance which guarantees emergency evacuation to the nearest hospital should you suffer either severe illness or injury. This does not cover the cost of treatment once in hospital and in no way replaces your normal travel insurance.

Health Requirements

Anyone who has requires special medication should bring enough supplies to last the visit. Yellow Fever Vaccination Certificates are required for entry into Zambia if traveling from a country with risk of Yellow Fever virus transmission, including transit of more than 12 hours in an airport located in a country with risk of Yellow Fever virus transmission.

Please consult your physician before you travel to Africa for advice on precautions against malaria and other recommended vaccinations.

For preliminary information you can also check:
United Kingdom:
<https://www.gov.uk/foreign-travel-advice>
United States:
<https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/>





WHAT TO PACK

Many regular travellers find packing a breeze - they've worked out the ratio of essentials to availability of laundry service and somehow effortlessly manage to fit their luggage into a small carry-on bag. However, if travelling is not in your usual routine and safari, in particular, is new to you, the list below may well help make the process of selection and packing easier.

Anabezi and Amanzi camps are reached either by small propeller plane, usually flying from the domestic terminal of Kenneth Kaunda International Airport, Lusaka and landing at Jeki, the airstrip that serves the camps in the interior of the Lower Zambezi National Park; or by boat or vehicle transfer from another camp further up river. We usually advise a soft duffel bag for your hold luggage and a backpack or shoulder bag for valuables. Now that we've covered the bag itself, let's get to grips with what goes inside it! As hold luggage is limited by weight restriction and we do have a same day laundry service, we suggest a less-is-more approach, but here is a list of your main essentials:

Hat - while our vehicles do have shade cover (removable on request) we always recommend a hat when out under the scorching African sun.

Sunscreen - see above!

Binoculars - we do have spares in camp and in the vehicles, but knowing and having your own pair of binos makes for easy focusing when rushing to look at a bird in flight.

Camera - while a telephoto lens is great for zoom shots, so too, your basic point-and-shoot, or even phone camera will capture and keep the memories you make on safari. As a wise person once said "the best camera is the one you have on you"!

Spare SD/ memory card - there is nothing more disappointing than being a shutter-happy photographer and realising you've run out of space at the very moment you see a leopard over a kill, or elephants playing in the river.

Charger - stands to reason, but good to have a reminder anyway! Each room has a bank of international plug points but we recommend a multi adapter just in case.

Jacket and/or lightweight fleece - mornings and evenings on the Zambezi can prove particularly nippy, especially with the chill factor of an open vehicle. Lightweight layers are your friend here; you can always put on and take off.

Diary - great to record your thoughts and feelings as and when you experience them. What could be better than scribbling in your notebook while sitting up in bed of an evening after dinner, mosquito net down, page illuminated by a soft bedside light and listening to the lions calling outside camp. Very Hemmingway!

A pair of comfortable shoes - suitable for activities such as walking safari, fishing or canoeing

Flip flops - for relaxing around camp

Neutral colour clothing - try to stick to bush colours, khaki, dark green and brown - especially for walking safaris. Navy and dark blue are not recommended as they tend to attract the dreaded tsetse fly which has a painful bite! Bright colours are also something of a no-go as they tend to startle the game!

Sunglasses - polarised glasses are great, especially with the glare off the water on an all-day fishing trip, but anything that protects your eyes from sun and dust makes life infinitely more comfortable.

Belt

Scarf

Torch

Lip Ice / Chapstick



Sarong or kikoy – a travel must, especially in Africa. A light cotton wrap that can be used to cover fair or delicate skin in hot sun, dampened in the heat for a cooling compress, used over pyjamas as a dressing gown/ and or sleepwear, or even as an extra blanket.

A book – while the rooms and the main area of camp do have Wi-Fi, a selection of board games and a small library, in the age of instant connectivity and blue light from phone and laptop screens, it's quite nice to turn a page and not worry about email notifications. Even if you don't get a chance to read, if you don't bring it you're bound to end up wanting one while waiting for a flight or relaxing in your room!

As far as toiletries go, all our rooms are stocked with a hair dryer, shower gel, body lotion, shampoo and conditioner as well as Peaceful Sleep mosquito repellent, so unless you require a particular brand for your luscious locks, there's no need to burden your baggage with bulky bathroom paraphernalia!

Please be advised that owing to cultural customs, we provide hand washing laundry soap for ladies' delicates.

Each guide has a full first aid and sanitary kit in their vehicle, in addition to sunscreen and reference books on local birds and animals.



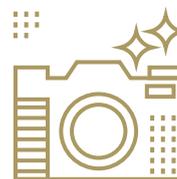
MONEY

USD Cash is the preferred currency for any curio shopping and tips. Banks and foreign exchange bureaus are available at all international airports and main towns. ATMs do not dispense USD notes. While we do have an online payment portal, this often requires SMS confirmation which proves difficult without reliable cell service. Please make sure you have sufficient cash for duration of your stay.



DIETARY

Most dietary requirements can be catered for, however, we ask that you advise us of any specific requests before your stay so we can ensure that they are catered for.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Please make sure to bring sufficient memory cards and batteries as these are not readily available in Southern Africa. We can of course supply sandbag cushions to stabilise telescopic lenses but please remember to ask permission before taking a photograph of any local resident. Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (Drones) are not allowed.





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DONATIONS

Anabezi, Amanzi and Kayila camps have established links with conservation programme the Zambezi Wildlife Trust (ZWT), in addition to their engagement with community development and education. We would like to encourage travelers to devote a few kilos worth of their luggage weight allowance to school supplies, medical equipment and other necessities that can be donated to locals in need.

Please follow the link below for more information on this and a list of supplies.



GRATUITY GUIDELINE

Please note, the below are guidelines only. Gratuities are at your own discretion and are not compulsory.

RANGER/GUIDE USD 15 per guest per day
BUTLER/HOST USD 10 per guest per day
GENERAL CAMP STAFF USD 10 per guest per day





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Anabezi, Amanzi and Kayila camps are proud to work with the Zambezi Wildlife Trust, a non-for profit organisation dedicated to the conservation of wildlife in the Lower Zambezi valley and community development. With projects including wildlife protection and anti-poaching working with the Department of National Parks and Wildlife (DPNW) and community development programmes, we are working to build holistic and inclusive development for future generations.

Mugurameno School in Chiawa Village, on the outskirts of Lower Zambezi National Park, is just one such example.

SUPPLIES NEEDED:



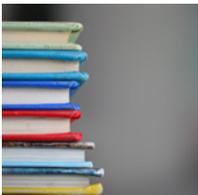
General School Supplies:

Exercise Books, Book Bags, Crayons, Dry-Erase Markers, Pencils and Pens, Erasers, Glue Sticks, Handheld Pencil Sharpeners, Markers, Pencil Cases/Bags, and Solar Calculators



Sports/Outdoor Activity:

Soccer Balls and Team Uniforms/Kits for Soccer, Frisbees, Jump Ropes, Netball/Basketballs, Tennis Balls, and Whistles



Text/Reading Books:

(English) Children's Wildlife Books, Age-Appropriate Story Books, General Science, Health, Language/Grammar, and Maths



First Aid/Health:

Antibiotic Ointment, Band-Aids, Plastic Gloves, and First-Aid Kits



Educational Games/Toys:

Connect Four and Scrabble



Health/Personal Grooming:

Bars of Soap, Combs, Deodorant, Multivitamin Tablets, Small Bottles of Dettol, Toothbrushes and Toothpaste, and Re-useable Menstrual Products



Art Supplies:

Beads for Bead Work, Buttons, Craft Glue, Craft Scissors, Magazines, Glass Beads, Sewing Scissors, Sewing Patterns, Tape Measures, Needles and Thread, Watercolour Paints and Brushes



Medications:

Antibiotics, Ibuprofen, Malaria Treatment Medicine - Coartem, and Oral Rehydration Salts

2.3 kg

For just 2.3 kg of your luggage, you could bring one of the following and make a huge difference in the lives of local people.
 400 pencils and some pencil sharpeners
 5 soccer balls and an inflation pump
 A stethoscope, a blood pressure cuff and 500 band-aids