



Overview

An exciting journey to East Africa that combines three incredible experiences: the emotion of a wildlife safari, the meeting with tribes who live following their ancestral way of life and a stunning trekking to reach the top of an active volcano at the Rift Valley.

[Tanzania](#) is well-known for its protected natural areas where a large number of animals roam free: the iconic Ngorongoro Crater is a real wildlife heaven and here it's possible to find all the Big 5; the Tarangire National Park offers great variety in both scenery and wildlife, it's particularly famous for its large herds of elephants; the Lake Manyara National Park boasts a healthy lions population, famous for their tree-climbing antics.

The areas around Lake Eyasi and Lake Natron are the territories where three different and fascinating populations live: the Maasai, the Hadzabe and the Datoga.

“Wherever you go, go with all your heart!”

Confucius



Highlights

Tarangire National Park

The best-kept secret safaris in Africa are at the Tarangire National Park, upstanding game drives and night drives are found here.

The Tarangire National Park offers the panoramic views of savannah grasslands, the iconic flat top acacia trees that are synonymous of African landscapes, the baobab trees and the huge elephant herds that make the park nicknamed The Park of Giants.

A great variety of animals call this park home including lions, zebras, giraffes, warthogs, antelopes and many different species of bird life.

In the dry season, you can watch all the species gather together around the lagoons and the Tarangire River and view large herds of wildebeests and buffalos roaming the grasslands.



Lake Manyara National Park

The Lake Manyara National Park, sits between the Great Rift Valley's steep Western escarpment and the Lake Manyara, it's a great safari destination due to the alkaline soda water of the lake acting like a magnet for the wildlife.

The Park is ideal for bird-watchers, thanks to the forests that line the shallow alkaline lake banks, the forests also attract the park's famous tree-climbing lions and represent the perfect habitat for the shy leopard.

The huge troops of baboons, that often number several hundred, are widely regarded as Africa's largest.

Lake Eysasi: Hadzabe and Datoga Tribes

Lake Eyasi area, a gorgeous soda lake that's part of the Great Rift Valley in East Africa, is home to the Datoga and Hadzabe tribes and offers an insight into two different and intriguing cultures.

[The Hadzabe people](#) live almost in the same way as their own ancestors during the Stone Age, they inhabit the land near Lake Eyasi and are an ancient hunter-gatherers tribe.

Less than 1,000 Hadzabe remaining and the opportunity to engage with the Bushmen and learn all about their time-honoured hunting techniques, survival skills, food preparation and cultural norms is a rare and fascinating privilege.

They hunt animals with bow and arrow and collect fruits, roots and honey of the baobab trees.

[The Datoga](#) are highland Nilotic, a semi-nomadic herding tribe, known as one of the oldest tribes in Tanzania and skilled blacksmiths.

The Datoga are skilled blacksmiths, who make everyday objects out of scrap metal, for example arrowheads and knives that they often trade with the Hadza in exchange for skins and honey.

The Datoga wear traditional dress decorated in coloured beads and their women often adorn their faces with scarification to look beautiful.



Lake Natron - Trekking Ol Doinyo Lengai

[Ol Doinyo Lengai](#) is an active volcano located on the Great Rift Valley in Tanzania and dominates Lake Natron, a salty lake famous for being the place where hundreds of thousands of pink flamingos come to breed.

The volcano is the sacred mountain for the Maasai, the trekking is hard but the view from the top allows to capture stunning glimpses of the Great Rift Valley ski lane and the underlying [Lake Natron](#).

With a Maasai warrior it's possible to discover the secret of this place through an amazing walk along the shore of the lake.

It's also possible to visit a Maasai village in the area.



The Last Tribes of Tanzania

