



8 to 10-day Skeleton Coast Tour
Guided Self-Drive – Camping Safari
Exploring the magnificent Skeleton Coast
For Namibian and SADC residents

Day 1: This tour begins Swakopmund, a small but idyllic town on the banks of the the Atlantic Ocean. Swakopmund offers our clients all that is needed in terms of supplies.

From here, we venture north into the Skeleton Coast National Park, the Atlantic always on our western side, until we reach Terrace or Moewe Bay, two places that have become synonymous with the Skeleton Coast. It is also here where the avid fishermen in our midst can try their luck for one of the many fish species that call these cold and rough waters their home.

With a bit of luck, we can also catch a glimpse of brown hyenas or jackals that scavenge the beaches for food.

Days 2 - 3: The second day we venture further north, towards Rocky Point. This landmark, as the name suggests, forms a rocky land bridge into the Atlantic and its unpredictable waters.

We usually stay here for another day and explore the area all the while making time for our clients to relax or get another shot fishing.

Days 4 – 5: We move even further into the park, now miles between us and the nearest settlement. The next stop will be at Angri Fria and Bosluisbay.

This area has some magical scenery and we will also explore the mouth of the Kunene River, the border between Namibia and its norther neighbor, Angola. This area has some of the most prestigious and untouched beaches in all of Namibia

and the river mouth is one spectacular natural wonder that will leave you in awe. This area is also home to some of the best fishing grounds in the country where commercial overfishing has not yet left its terrible mark.

Day 6: Having spent the last week or so at the coast, where the weather is as unpredictable as its treacherous waters, we finally move inland with plenty of sunshine guaranteed. The more we move west, the more rugged the terrain becomes and the 4x4 lovers of our group will have a field day.

Camp is set up at the Hartmannsberge, the namesake of the Hartmanns Mountain Zebra, a subspecies of Zebra that is endemic to Namibia, or at Bogenfels Camp.

Day 7: We drive through Green Drum to Orumpembe, a small village in the literal middle of nowhere. Camp is set up at Purros, another sleepy village characterised by a blend of undulating hills, wooded river valleys and vast plains covered in sparse savannah, dotted with acacia and tamarisk trees. Purros has a shop with a few amenities for resupply.

Day 8: From here we move through the Hoarusib River, another one of Namibia's many ephemeral rivers, towards the Skeleton Coast border to Amsport and then to the Hoanib River. Due to its lush vegetation in comparison to our previous stops, we may encounter Namibia's world-renowned desert elephants as well as giraffes, oryx and springbok – two iconic species that are well adapted to this environment.

Day 9: Moving further inland, we head towards Sesfontein and make camp at the famous Twyfelfontein camp site. Twyfelfontein, officially known as |Ui-||Ais, is a site of ancient rock engravings in north-western Namibia. This site, scientists believe, has been inhabited for almost 6000 years. It was approved as Namibia's first UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2007.

Day 10: We head back to Windhoek.