

Exotic Zimbabwe

Despite the political and economic turmoil, Zimbabwe continues to remain Africa's cherished paradise. This landlocked nation, situated in Southern Africa, between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers is not only a beautiful safari destination, but is a home to the famous Victoria Falls.



Tourists can never go wrong while booking their holidays to Zimbabwe as it offers a slice of every tourist attraction in the country of 12,619,600 inhabitants.

For adventure seekers, **Victoria Falls** rapids on the Zambezi offer daring white water rafting and riverboarding activities. What's more, **bungee jumps** scream their lungs out with excitement down 111 metres off the Victoria Falls bridge.

Mid-July to mid-February is the most exciting time to enjoy this adventure sport as the water levels during these months are low.

Victoria Falls also provides easy access to the **Hwange National Park**. Situated in the northwestern corner of the country, adjoining Botswana's Makgadikgadi and Chobe ecosystem, it is the country's biggest and oldest game reserve.

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Hwange National Park, which is only a two-hour drive from the Victoria Falls is home to more than 108 mammal species. These species include 19 large herbivores and eight large carnivores.

The park also boasts of over 400 species of birds, including 50 different types of raptor and herds of elephant that often visit the park for food.

Tourists willing to explore the historic side of Zimbabwe can visit the **Khami Ruins, Zimbabwe,**

Dhlo-Dhlo and Naletale.



Khami Ruins are located 22 kilometres west of Bulawayo, capital of the province of Matabeleland North.

Listed as UNESCO World Heritage Site, its terraces and passages are not only the finest examples of

back filled stone structures, a small museum situated near the site has on display some 100,000 years old artefacts and relics.

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Dhlo-Dhlo is another archaeological site, about 80km from Gweru. It is a ruined town dating from the 17th or 18th centuries AD.

It appears that houses constructed at this site are made of wood-reinforced mud.