

# MBUZI MAWE SERENA CAMP FACT SHEET



Scenically located in a glade, known as 'the place of the klipspringer' (mbuzi mawe), and guarded by three million year-old granite towers, this luxury tented-camp in the Serengeti is unique. Carefully sited on one of the main annual migration corridors, the camp enjoys a ringside seat for one of the greatest wildlife spectacles on earth.

## Location

Ideally located in the famous Western Corridor of the Serengeti National Park the camp nestles in a secluded acacia glade with sweeping views over the alternately lush and burning plains.

## Accommodation

The sixteen large custom-made canvas tents are well spaced throughout the rocky glades of this tented camp in the Serengeti. Reached by winding stone paths, each tent stands on a stone platform and has its own thatched roof. Opening off the spacious bedroom, is a tented bathroom, which features twin basins, shower and flushing WC. The main bedroom area features two queen-sized four-poster beds, each with all-encompassing mosquito nets.

There is also a seating area with stylish lamps and easy chairs. On the spacious private terrace are both safari chairs and sun loungers.

## Room Amenities

- Two queen-sized beds
- Ceiling fans
- Mosquito nets
- Electric lighting and 24-hour hot water
- Wi-Fi
- Mineral water and toiletries
- Bathrobe and slippers
- Snacks and drinks room service

## Climate

There are two distinct seasons: the dry season between June and October and the wet season, which starts in November and lasts irregularly until May.

## Guest Services & Facilities

- Free Wi-Fi connectivity
- Laundry
- Shoeshine
- Forex Exchange
- Gift shop
- Massage Services
- Scenic safari bar with stone terrace
- A selection of board games

## Activities

- Game drives
- Nature walks / bird walks
- Hot air balloon rides
- Hiking the kopjes
- Sundowners
- Bush breakfast, lunch or dinner

## Nearby Places of Interest

- Wildlife theaters of Lobo
- Seronera Valley

## Check-in Facilities

- Express check-in and check-out facilities
- Cold towel and welcome drink

## Access

- 8-10hours drive from Arusha in dry weather
- 60mins flight from Arusha to Seronera Airstrip
- 45kms (90mins drive) from Seronera Airstrip
- 30 kms (1hr drive) from Lobo Airstrip

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### Dining

The central tented lounge features a stylish bar and a selection of wildwood seating. The dining room is presented in classic tented style with a panoramic terrace looking out over the plains. The camp also offers a circular barbeque and campfire area.

Guests can enjoy breakfasts, lunches, dinners and cocktails in the bush. There are a number of dedicated sites, which are typically presented with tables, safari chairs, 'bush bar' and a 'bush kitchen', where a broad range of meats, poultry, fish and vegetables are cooked on-site (supplemented by fresh soups, salads and puddings from the camp kitchens). In the evenings, 'sundowner' cocktails are traditionally served around a campfire and can be followed by a lamp-lit 'bush dinner'.

### Child Policy

- Children under 2 years sharing a room with 1-2 adults are accommodated on a complimentary basis.
- Children 2 to 12 years of age sharing a room with 2 adults are charged 50% of the per person adult rate.
- If own room is required 75% of the adult rate is charged.
- Young adults 13 to 17 years of age are charged 75% of the per person adult rate whether sharing or on their own.

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### Social & Environmental

Serena Hotels host a number of eco-programmes, presently they are as follows:

- Subsidized medical care to the local community - particularly in relation to maternal care and child-immunization; also in relation to HIV/AIDS sensitization. Supplying a dedicated healthcare clinic for the area.
- Working in cooperation with SENAPA regarding an afforestation tree-planting programme.
- Working with SENAPA to maintain and up-grade the roads in the park so as to keep the erosive practice of 'off-road' driving to a minimum.
- Creating temporary and permanent jobs for the local community and training and work-exposure programmes for school leavers.
- The camp is an integral part of the local Cultural Tourism Programme, which offers visits to neighbouring local communities and schools and talks on the heritage and tradition of the local Ikoma and Sikuma tribes.

In terms of its own ecological 'foot' print, the camp abides by a code of responsible practice in relation to: energy conservation (inverter systems have recently been installed so as to reduce the camp's use of diesel-fuelled generators), waste recycling (glass, plastics, 'wet waste' and the distribution of food-waste to local pig-farmers), sewage disposal, air emissions, non-CFC use, pesticide-use, noise reduction and visual pollution. Wherever possible, local produce is featured on the menus.