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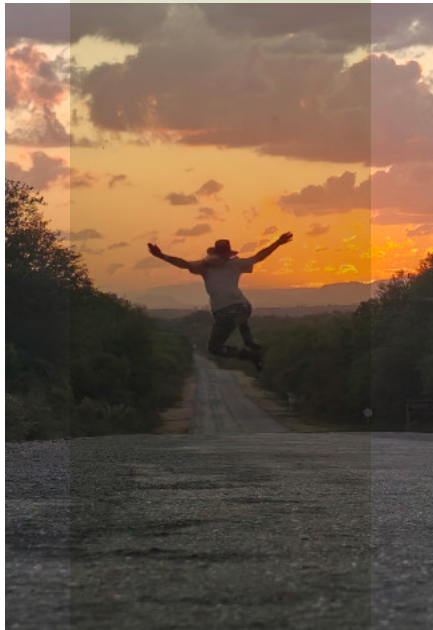
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About WildlifeCampus

WildlifeCampus is an online school specialising in wildlife education and hospitality.

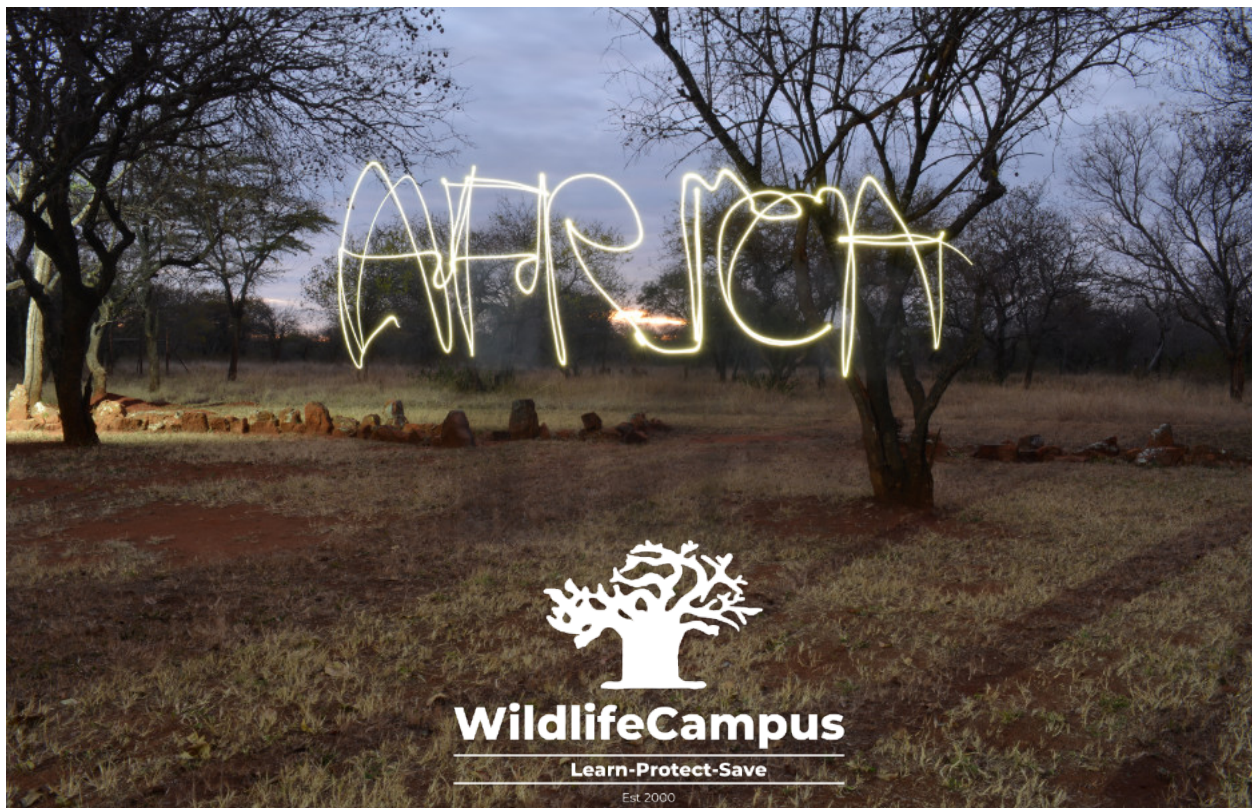
Our courses are industry-recognised, and we are an approved FGASA Delivery Partner.

Over the past 25 years, more than 30,000 students across 161 countries have taken our courses, which are considered the most comprehensive online offerings in wildlife and hospitality education.

We take pride in being leaders in delivering online wildlife education. We provide an authentic and unique e-learning experience, high-quality content, excellent value for money, and exceptional service.

There are no entry barriers, course deadlines, or set semesters. Students are welcome to register and begin any course at any time.

Many WildlifeCampus students have discovered that the knowledge gained from our courses has significantly enhanced their enjoyment of nature. As a result, many have found employment in the wildlife, hospitality, and tourism industries.





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COURSE ACCESS	UNLIMITED ACCESS TO THE COURSE/S YOU BUY .	ACCESS TO ALL COURSES WHILE SUBSCRIBED .	UNLIMITED ACCESS TO ALL OUR COURSES .
HOW DOES PAYMENT WORK?	BUY ONCE-OFF, OR PAY THEM OFF MONTHLY.	R300/MONTH - 24 MONTHS (CANCEL ANYTIME- NO CANCELLATION FEES).	R 18 000 ONCE-OFF PAYMENT.
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Our story

WildlifeCampus was launched in 2000 by Todd Kaplan and Peter Armitage, two visionary co-founders whose dedication to conservation education laid the foundation for the platform's success. Tragically, Todd passed away in 2022, leaving behind a lasting legacy and a profound impact on the team.

Despite this heartbreaking loss, WildlifeCampus continued to grow and thrive, driven by its vision and commitment. Today, the platform is a testament to our goal: providing high-quality, affordable, accessible conservation education to everyone who loves nature.

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In late 1999, WildlifeCampus identified the increasing need for wildlife education. The platform became a flexible online solution, offering specialised courses accessible from anywhere.

WildlifeCampus' self-paced structure is ideal for working professionals, students, and wildlife enthusiasts. This flexibility allows learners to integrate their studies into their lives, enabling them to pursue their commitment to wildlife conservation within their own schedule.

Over the years, WildlifeCampus has developed 50 comprehensive courses in nature guiding, hospitality, wildlife management, animal behaviour, and conservation. Each course is designed by industry experts, ensuring students receive relevant, up-to-date knowledge.

In 2013, WildlifeCampus entered a significant stage in its development when Eloise Acx joined as Chief Operating Officer.

With her leadership and deep commitment to conservation, Eloise expanded the course offerings, enhanced the online learning experience, and extended WildlifeCampus' reach to a global audience. Under her strategic guidance, the platform solidified its reputation as a leading education provider.

Now internationally recognised, WildlifeCampus educates thousands of students around the world.

Our mission remains steadfast: to inspire and educate people about wildlife, conservation, and ecotourism, empowering them to positively impact the planet.

By blending innovative online education with a deep respect for nature, WildlifeCampus continues to prepare the next generation of conservationists and wildlife professionals.



WildlifeCampus:

exciting changes ahead for the new year!



As WildlifeCampus enters another year of empowering students in conservation and ecotourism education, we are unveiling exciting updates to inspire and enhance your learning experience.

Students can look forward to updated course content, brand-new courses, and a dynamic rebranding transition that reflects WildlifeCampus's commitment to growth and innovation.

Fresh and relevant content

Staying current is vital in the ever-evolving conservation, wildlife management, and ecotourism fields. WildlifeCampus is rolling out updated course material across key courses, ensuring students gain the most current knowledge and skills to excel. From the latest insights in sustainability to advancements in lodge operations, students can trust WildlifeCampus to keep our content cutting-edge.

Rebranding for a fresh look

WildlifeCampus is also undergoing a rebranding transition, introducing a fresh, modern look that mirrors its evolution as a leader in conservation education. The rebrand reflects the platform's growing impact. It reaffirms its dedication to cultivating a community of passionate, knowledgeable individuals committed to protecting the planet.

A new year full of opportunities

For WildlifeCampus students, the year ahead is brimming with opportunities to grow, learn, and connect. With enriched content, innovative courses, and a bold new identity, WildlifeCampus remains the go-to platform for anyone passionate about wildlife, conservation, and ecotourism.

Whether you're beginning your journey or advancing your career, WildlifeCampus is ready to support you every step of the way. This year is set to be one of the most exciting yet, and students can look forward to a transformative educational experience.



Who am I

**By WildlifeCampus
student**

Amy Holt

Are you a wildlife whiz or just wild about animals? Put your knowledge to the test with our animal quiz by WildlifeCampus student Amy Holt! Whether you're a nature enthusiast or simply love fun trivia, this is your chance to prove just how much you know about the amazing animals that share our planet. Ready to roar into action? Let's dive in!

1. I have a bill like a duck that I use for navigation underwater.
I lay eggs like a bird or a reptile.
I deliver venom when I feel threatened.

2. I have no teeth.
I have powerful claws and a long, sticky tongue.
I belly flop to cool down.

3. I am an excellent swimmer.
I live in trees.
My big nose attracts females.

4. I am a migrating animal.
I once roamed the whole of the Eurasian continent.
My horns were used as an alternative to rhino horns in the 1990s.

5. I am pink.
I have massive claws.
I am adapted to living in the desert.

6. I am a strong swimmer.
I communicate with other members of my species through scent trails.
My home is melting.

7. I am very common.
I can easily top the world records for long jump and high jump.
I have a polygynous mating system.

8. I have translucent skin.
My liver can grow by about 40% during the day.
I am vulnerable to the illegal pet trade.

9. I can break my own bones to make sharp claws.
I am named after my modified gills.
I breathe through my skin.

10. I use my belly scales to climb up trees.
I glide through the air like a frisbee.
Despite my name, I cannot actually fly.

11. I use my snout like a snorkel.
I have a rough, knobby shell that is like bark.
I have a wide mouth that I use to suck in prey.

12. I feed primarily on termites.
I am extremely sociable.
I have spiky scales all over my body.

13. I spend most of my time on the ground.
I have heavy brows.
I can live in troops of up to 200 individuals.

14. I spend most of my time in trees.
I make a high-pitch chatter when snakes are about.
I have a long tail.

15. I have an erratic flight pattern.
I can be seen puddling.
I am beautiful and colourful.

16. I lack sweat glands.
I can hear with my feet.
I have a brain three times larger than a human's.

17. I am one of the oldest animals on Earth.
I am an air-breathing creature.
You can learn my age, by looking at my earwax.

18. I give birth underwater.
I communicate with wheeze-honks.
I use my tail to fling faeces around.

19. I feed the young first.
I look after the sick and weak.
My survival depends on the pack.

20. I can shatter a lion's skull with a well-placed kick.
I have a purple, blueish-black tongue to prevent sunburn.
I chew the cud.

21. I have ear tufts.
I can kill prey two to three times my own size.
My leaping ability once led my species to being trained to hunt game birds for royalty.

22. I have a hunting success rate of 50%.
I have radar-like ears.
I have dots and dashes on my coat.

23. I am an architect with intricate design work.
I have inspired double-sided sticky tape to heal wounds.
I am one of the most common animal phobias.

24. I am fond of wallowing.
I use communal dung piles.
I am one of the Big 5.

25. I am slow growing.
I keep the seas healthy.
I am often made into soup.

26. I have super senses.
I am a silent predator of the night.
A group of me is known as a parliament.

27. I have a mane.
I can spend 20 hours a day sleeping.
You can hear me from eight kilometres away.

28. I am elusive and shy.
I am an ambush predator.
I have a spotted coat.

29. I love poo.
I am an ecosystem engineer.
I navigate at night by using the Milky Way.

30. I am not slow.
I am often kept as an exotic pet.

I took four million years to evolve, but only 100 years to be on the edge of extinction.

31. I am nature's clean up crew.
I have a hunched stance.
I can tear through skin and tendons.

32. I gnaw bones.
I play a significant role in seed dispersal.
I have a spotty pattern on my shell.

33. I use conical pits.
I prey on ants.
I suck my victims dry and discard the exoskeletons.

34. I have a flexible trunk-like nose.
I am closely related to manatees.
I only grow to lengths of ten to thirty centimetres.

35. I use my horn to dig in the soil.
I use my horn in mating battles against other males.
I can lift 850 times my own body weight.

36. You will hear me before you see me.
I make a messy home.
I follow buffaloes around.

37. I am led by females.
I am a hunter and a scavenger.
I have one of the most powerful bites in the world.

38. I have shaggy hair.
I will run at the slightest provocation.
I have a disproportionate appearance.

39. I am an efficient digger.
My tail acts like an aerial when running through long grass.
I have warts.

40. I have a bald head.
I defect on my legs.
I can break through thick animal hides with my strong beak.

41. I rely on group cooperation for my survival.
I live in large underground tunnels.
I have dark patches around my eyes.

42. I have poor eyesight.
I have a sticky tongue for eating termites and ants.
I am shy, solitary and nocturnal.

43. I have modified hairs made out of keratin.
I can make a rattle sound.
I help aerate the soil by digging.

44. I have great hearing and a strong sense of smell.
I sleep in burrows during the day.
I have a striped body.

45. I have enormous ears.
I have lots of tiny teeth.
I am social amongst my own species.

46. I roll into a ball when threatened.
I have large, elongated claws.
I am the most trafficked mammal.

47. I am a shapeshifter.
I can reach 60 centimetres in length.
I have ink.

48. I have a stripy pattern.
I spend most of my days eating.
I am agile and have great stamina.

49. I am vicious, fearless, and aggressive.
I have thick skin.
I love honey.

50. I coat my hands and feet with urine.
I have exceptional night vision.
I am cute.

ANSWERS

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| 1. Platypus | 26. Owl |
| 2. Echidna | 27. Lion |
| 3. Proboscis Monkey | 28. Leopard |
| 4. Saiga Antelope | 29. Dung Beetle |
| 5. Pink Fairy Armadillo | 30. Cheetah |
| 6. Polar Bear | 31. Vulture |
| 7. Impala | 32. Leopard Tortoise |
| 8. Glass Frog | 33. Antlion |
| 9. Hairy Frog | 34. Elephant Shrew |
| 10. Flying Snake | 35. Rhinoceros Beetle |
| 11. Mata Mata Turtle | 36. Buffalo Weaver |
| 12. Armadillo Girdled Lizard | 37. Hyena |
| 13. Chacma Baboon | 38. Wildebeest |
| 14. Vervet Monkey | 39. Warthog |
| 15. Butterfly | 40. Marabou Stork |
| 16. African Elephant | 41. Meerkat |
| 17. Whale | 42. Aardvark |
| 18. Hippo | 43. Porcupine |
| 19. African Wild Dog | 44. Aardwolf |
| 20. Giraffe | 45. Bat-eared Fox |
| 21. Caracal | 46. Pangolin |
| 22. Serval | 47. Mimic Octopus |
| 23. Spider | 48. Zebra |
| 24. Rhino | 49. Honey Badger |
| 25. Shark | 50. Bush Baby |

Hospitality courses

and a new course coming in March 2025!

WildlifeCampus offers **three hospitality courses** that provide a well-rounded skill set for success in the lodge industry.

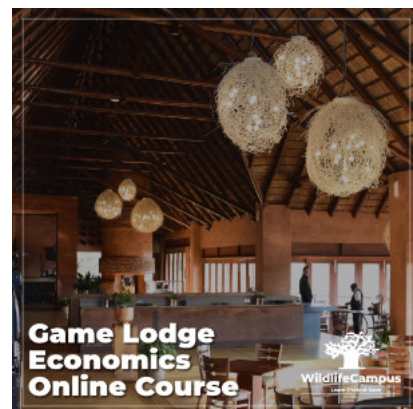
The combination equips you to effectively manage operations, optimise financial performance, and deliver exceptional guest experiences, making you a versatile and valuable asset in the hospitality and tourism sector.

Game Lodge Management: Covers all aspects of lodge operations, including staff and resource management, guest experiences, and advancements in lodge technology and food services, preparing you for leadership roles.

Front of House Lodge Operations: Developed by Wild Dreams Hospitality, this course focuses on guest relations, interpersonal skills, and service excellence for guest-facing roles.

Game Lodge Economics (coming in March 2025): Provides essential financial skills, including budgeting, financial analysis, revenue forecasting, and pricing strategies to optimise profitability.

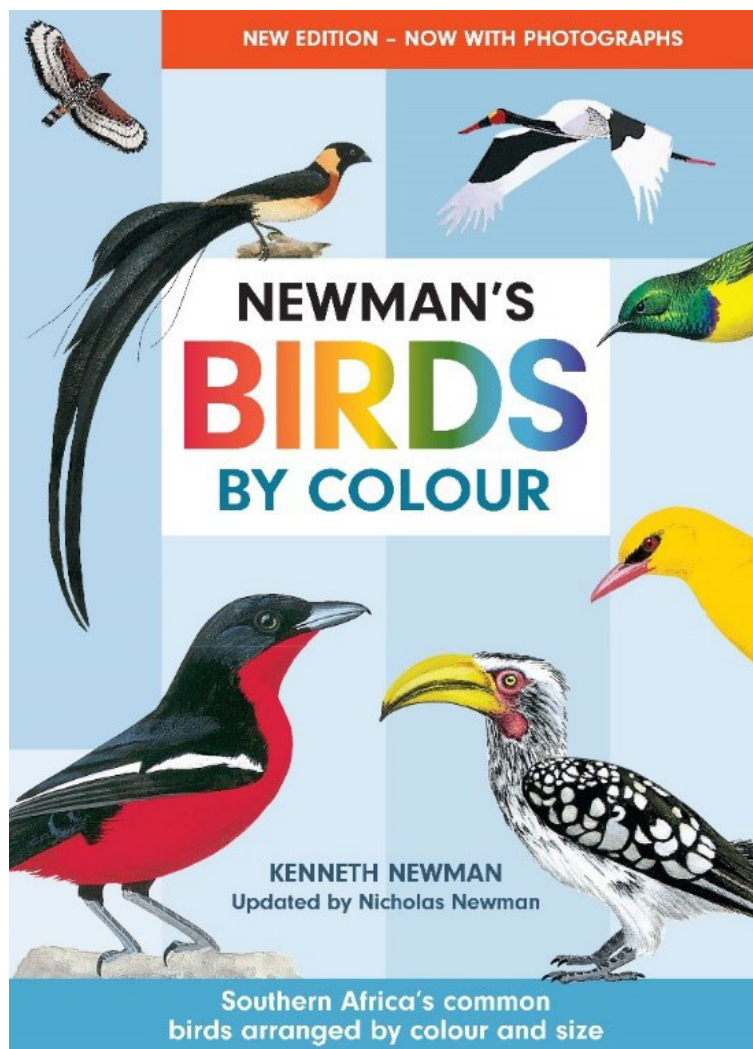
All three courses are perfect for anyone looking to enter or advance in the wildlife hospitality sector. Upon completion, students receive **industry-recognised certificates**, highly valued by potential employers, demonstrating your expertise and commitment to professional growth.



Highly recommended

By WildlifeCampus

Struik Nature Guides are the perfect complement to our online courses, offering practical, in-depth field references that enhance your learning experience. While our courses provide the theoretical knowledge needed to excel in wildlife and hospitality industries, Struik Nature Guides feature thousands of species to assist with identification, paired with detailed illustrations and expert insights.



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Newman's Birds by Colour offers beginner birders a quick and simple way to identify southern Africa's most common birds using colour as a starting point.

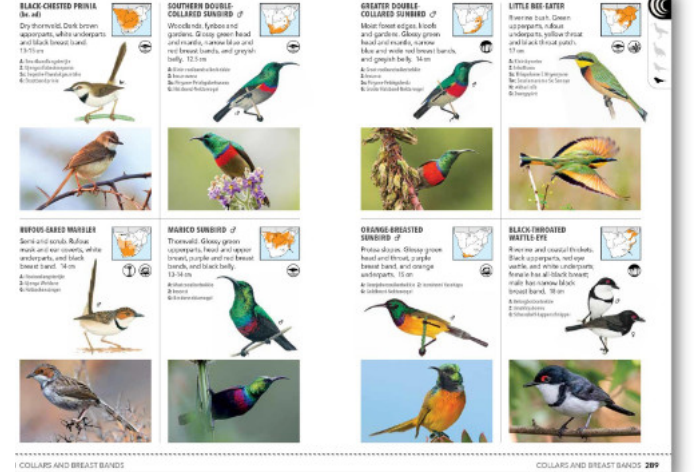
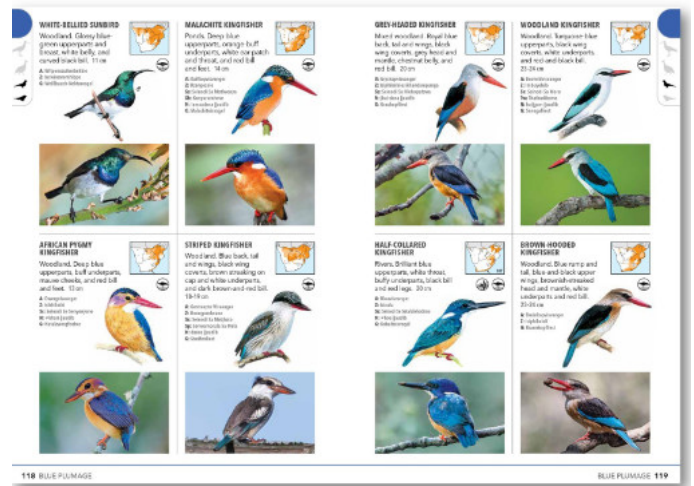
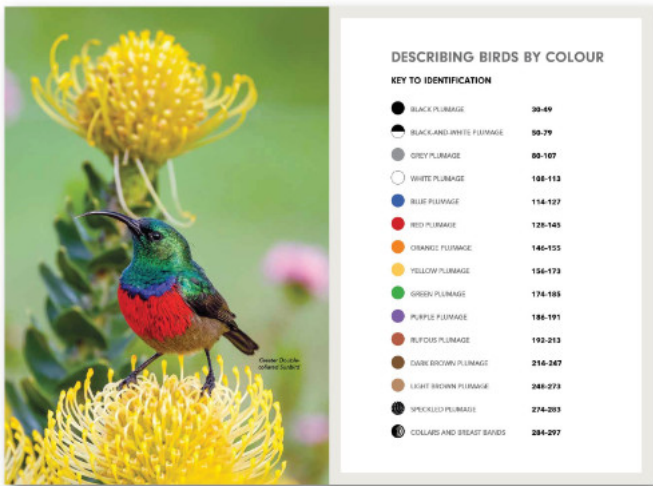
Now in its fourth edition, this handy illustrated guide includes photographs in addition to artwork and has been updated to include the latest common names, expanded habitat information, and up-to-date distribution maps.

An informative introduction provides practical tips for identifying birds, and includes information on bird anatomy and classification, and guidance on where to look for birds and what you need to go birding.

FULLY REVISED AND UPDATED AND NOW WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FOR EACH BIRD ENTRY

Kenneth Newman was a renowned bird painter and ornithologist who contributed significantly to the burgeoning interest in birds in southern Africa. His numerous books have sold close to a million copies worldwide.

Nicholas Newman is a passionate and accomplished birder whose interest in birds and their behaviour was inspired by his father's work in the field. At the helm of the Newman family business, Nick is committed to growing the community of birders via Kenneth Newman's iconic stable of well-loved birding reference tools.



Animal Tracks & Signs

Mud wallowing

By Chris and
Mathilde Stuart



For more on our
Animal Tracks and
Signs of Africa course:

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Chris (1950–2024) & Mathilde Stuart are the highly regarded authors of a range of books, field guides and mobile applications on African mammals, wildlife and conservation. Much of Chris (1950–2024) & Mathilde Stuart are the highly regarded authors of a range of books, field guides and mobile applications on African mammals, wildlife and conservation. Much of their time has been spent travelling the world in search of wild mammals and promoting their conservation with the written word. Mathilde holds a doctorate in medicine from the University of Innsbruck and Chris an MSc from the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

A number of mammals are fond of mud-wallowing, particularly on warm days, and follow this with a good rub and scratch on a tree, rock or termite mound.

The wallows may remain for long periods, depending on the traffic at any particular water hole or mud bath. Certain wallows may be favoured, and as they deepen with use, they develop into semi-permanent water holes. The wet mud serves as a cooling agent and provides some temporary relief from swarms of biting flies.

Another form of mud-rubbing is undertaken by the males of a number of antelope species, in which the horns and the face are rubbed in mud as well as dry ground. This can serve as pure display, or in some species, as scent-marking from facial glands. Among others, "horning" is undertaken by greater kudu, blue wildebeest, red hartebeest and nyala.

This action serves to cool the animal on hot days, and the mud pack deters biting insects. Surrounding such wallows, you will find tree trunks and rocks plastered with mud from rubbing by such species as elephant, both rhino species, all of the pigs and savanna buffalo.

The height of the mud rubbed off on trees and rocks by mammals that have been wallowing can give you an idea of the species involved, even if you do not see it/them.

Most wallowers rub the head and shoulder region and rump against vertical surfaces. If you check your mammal guide, you will get average shoulder heights for the different species and can compare these with the height of the rubbed mud.

Rhinos make frequent use of mud wallows and, because of their size, leave substantial depressions in the mud. We have seen wallows in fine silt mud that retained clear outlines of the rhinos long after the mud had dried.

A wallowing session is usually followed by a good scratch, which leaves some mud on the rubbing post.

One should always be aware that a large wallower, such as this black rhino, may rub the head at a lower level and then move to another tree for a body scratch. As this could cause confusion, have a good look at the other trees in the vicinity.

Image below: A 2,2 m tall termite mound that has been partly smoothed by an elephant.



Travel Buggz

Adventures

How are the Travel Buggz going to get involved with helping save our precious Rhinos?

"The Buggz have just me Alyssa who is working hard at raising funds for the rhinos.

My heart ached when I learnt about rhinos being killed for their horns," Alyssa tells the Buggz.

"I wanted help save the rhinos, so I drew this picture and showed my parents".

Lucy shifted closer to Alyssa, "what did they say?".

"They offered to support my idea. We put our thinking cap on and printed stickers of my drawing which we put on chocolates and sold them", Alyssa beams with pride.



"How much did you raise?" Aiden was intrigued.

"Just a little," Alyssa looked upset.

"Ooh, I love chocolates," quivered Bella Butterfly.

"We were also lucky that a sweet company offered to make the chocolates as well as cookies for us, using my picture as a stencil," Alyssa proudly smiled.

"I sold them and stickers at my school, church and even at markets, with my parents' help".

"Can we sell some for you too?" Lucy clapped.

"Let Alyssa finish her story," Aiden blurts..

"An Honorary Ranger from SAN Parks heard about my fundraising. He explained that dogs are trained to sniff out, hunt and catch poachers".

“What’s a poacher?” Lucy is inquisitive.
 “They are the baddies,” Aiden scowled.
 “they hunt rhino illegally, for money”.
 Lucy gasped.
 “I knew what I wanted to do. I raised two hundred thousand rand for two beautiful Belgian Malinois dogs which we handed over at a special ceremony,” Alyssa smiles.
 “Impressive”, Bella flutters.



“I am now getting support for my cause from people all over South Africa”

“ I was a finalist in the SANParksKudu Awards and I won an award,” Alyssa beams.
 “Let’s put our thinking caps on for ideas to help Alyssa raise funds,” Aiden encourages.
 “Why do the baddies want to kill the rhinos?” Lucy asks, confused.
 “Some people think rhino horns are beautiful when they are carved out and polished,” Bella Butterfly explains.

“Some countries, grind rhino horn to a powder and use it for medicine, they believe the horns can heal illness, but that’s not true.



The poachers kill the rhino just to get their horn. They get lots of money for it”.

“That’s awful,” exclaims Lucy.

“Yes,” says Aiden, “horns have also been made into handles for daggers”.

“The sad part,” Alyssa tells them, “rhino horn does grow back, they do not need to kill them”.

All Travel Buggz story books are also available in Afrikaans and the Kruger edition in iSizulu.

Print this picture in colour and put it up as a poster in your room.



The Travel Buggz stories are a series of children's story books about the adventures of the author and her two children. If you would like copies of any of the ten titles, contact : sandy@travelbuggz.co.za. +27 82 908 7125

Course Spotlight



Written by industry expert Hayley Cooper of Wild Dreams Hospitality, this comprehensive course equips students with the essential skills and knowledge to excel in Front of House (FOH) roles within the hospitality and service industries.

This course covers key FOH responsibilities such as greeting guests, managing reservations, handling inquiries, and ensuring an exceptional guest experience. Students will master creating a welcoming environment, managing guest flow, and collaborating with other departments for top-tier service.

African Folklore

The bateleur



By Credo Mutwa

The content that follows is written from transcribed tapes recorded by the late Credo Mutwa, one of Southern Africa's most celebrated Sangomas. The content therefore is not scientific but rather represent the feelings, beliefs and experiences of this exceptional man.

These stories are written in precisely the same way that Credo Mutwa tells them, with all their original colloquialisms and styles.

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Here I see a bird which was one of the holiest in the land of the Zulus. This is the Bateleur eagle, known by the Zulu's as Ingonghulu. The word, Ingonghulu, describes the behaviour of the bateleur when beating its wings in the air but the word also means the beginning and the end, alpha and omega.

It is believed that when creation began, when the tree of life produced living things, the first bird to fall off the tree of life, was the Ingonghulu, the Bateleur.

To signal the birth of creation, the Ingonghulu extended her wings and beat them, GHU-GHU-GHU, and creation was announced.

You were not allowed to kill this bird. It enjoyed the direct protection of the king of the Zulus. You were not allowed to harm this bird of victory.

If it arrived in your area, it was immediately announced to the king that an Ingonghulu is nesting in such and such a place, and the king used to come there with his people and conduct a sacred ceremony there, to which no ordinary people were invited.

It is said that a few hours before the death of King Shaka in 1828, an Ingonghulu was heard beating its wings and then it was heard making its typical sound, SJWEEE-SJWEE, a lamentation for a dying king.

If you found an Ingonghulu feather, you had to wrap it up in the hide of a goat or a wild animal and take it straight away to where the village of the king or the induna was and there you had to bow three times at the gate of the king. And when the indunas came you would place the Ingonghulu feather at their feet and then withdraw very quickly.



I like to move it, move it.



By David Batzofin



David is an award-winning blogger whose work can be found at www.travelandthings.co.za

What a way to begin 2025 with a visit to Madagascar, an island filled with unique and interesting creatures. But the most recognisable of these, thanks to the movie Madagascar, seemed to be the Ring-tailed Lemur, which was catapulted onto the globe as a result. Its hypnotic striped tail and cheeky personality make it easy to see why it stole the show. But did you know there are almost 120 lemur species on the island?

It makes one wonder why the producers chose this particular species to represent the magical world of Madagascar. Perhaps it's their vibrant charm, or maybe their mischief and energy were simply irresistible.

During a recent stay at a cosy guest house on Nosy Kumba, I learned that seeing a ring-tailed lemur in this region was highly unlikely. They resided further south, I was told, much to my dismay. I couldn't help feeling a twinge of disappointment. But Madagascar is a land of surprises, and I soon discovered it had a few tricks up its sleeve for me.

Determined to make the most of my visit, I explored a local sanctuary on Nosy Be. As I wandered through the lush greenery, I stumbled upon a lively troop of black lemurs swinging and playing in the branches of a towering tree.

Their antics were mesmerising, and I was thoroughly engrossed when something unexpected caught my eye. Down the pathway, with the confidence of a seasoned explorer, strolled a Ring-tailed Lemur!

For a moment, I thought it must be a lone wanderer, a curious individual who had somehow found its way here. But as I soon discovered, this was no solitary traveller.

A troop of Ring-tailed Lemurs called the sanctuary home, living harmoniously alongside the island's other incredible wildlife.

To say I was thrilled would be an understatement. My heart leapt with joy at the sight of these charismatic creatures so full of personality and life.

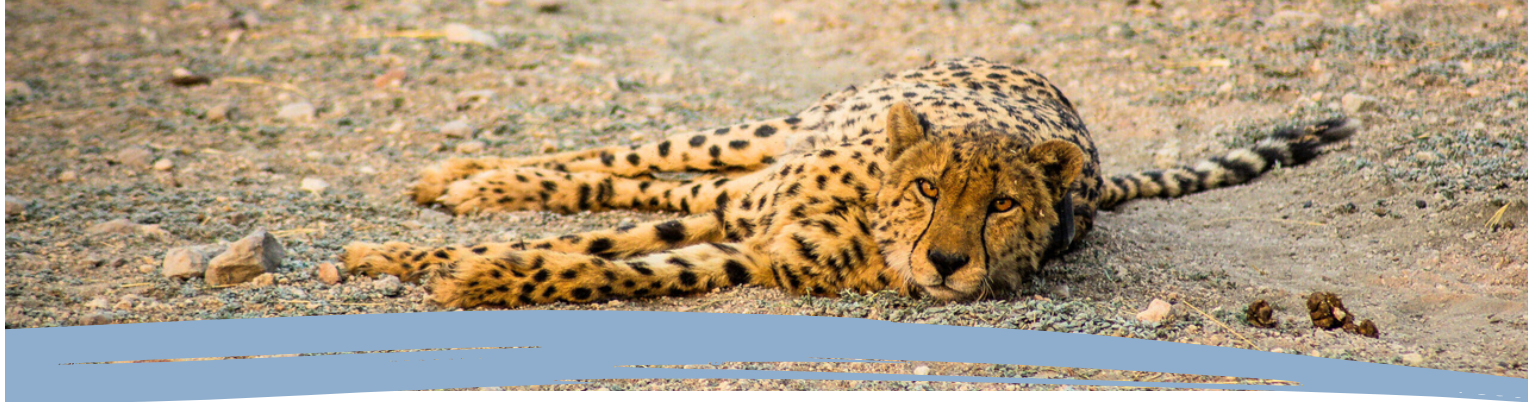
And yes, I'll admit it—I couldn't resist bursting into a jubilant rendition of "I Like to Move It, Move It!" as they bounded past. The scene felt straight out of a movie itself, a moment of pure wonder and delight that captured the magic of Madagascar.

This unexpected encounter reminded me of the island's boundless ability to surprise and enchant. From the black lemurs' playful antics to the iconic ring-tailed lemurs' strut, it was an experience that left me in awe of this remarkable corner of the world and its endless treasures.

To quote the penguins... "Smile and wave boys. smile and wave. And I certainly came away from this tropical paradise with a new understanding and fascination of their wildlife.

Here in South Africa, we might have the Big 5. However, Madagascar has the Unique 7.





WILD DREAMS JOB VACANCIES

Wild Dreams is a prominent company in the hospitality industry, specialising in recruitment and consultancy. We mainly focus on the safari lodge sector, as evident from our clientele. Our clients range from small lodges that accommodate only a few individuals to well-known large lodge groups with properties scattered throughout Africa.

At Wild Dreams, we are always on the lookout for field guides with various levels of experience. Additionally, we have positions where guiding knowledge is required, but the role is more focused on front of house or management responsibilities.

As a company, we prioritise conservation and actively support wildlife sanctuaries. We are deeply involved in community work and collaborate with numerous non-profit organisations in the wildlife and conservation field.

While we believe that most of you may find the aforementioned positions interesting, we also have constant vacancies in areas such as reservations, maintenance, and chef roles. To access these job opportunities, you can scan the provided QR code to visit our main jobs page. If you come across a job that catches your interest, you can submit your application online. However, if you don't find a suitable job at the moment, you can still upload your application directly into our database.

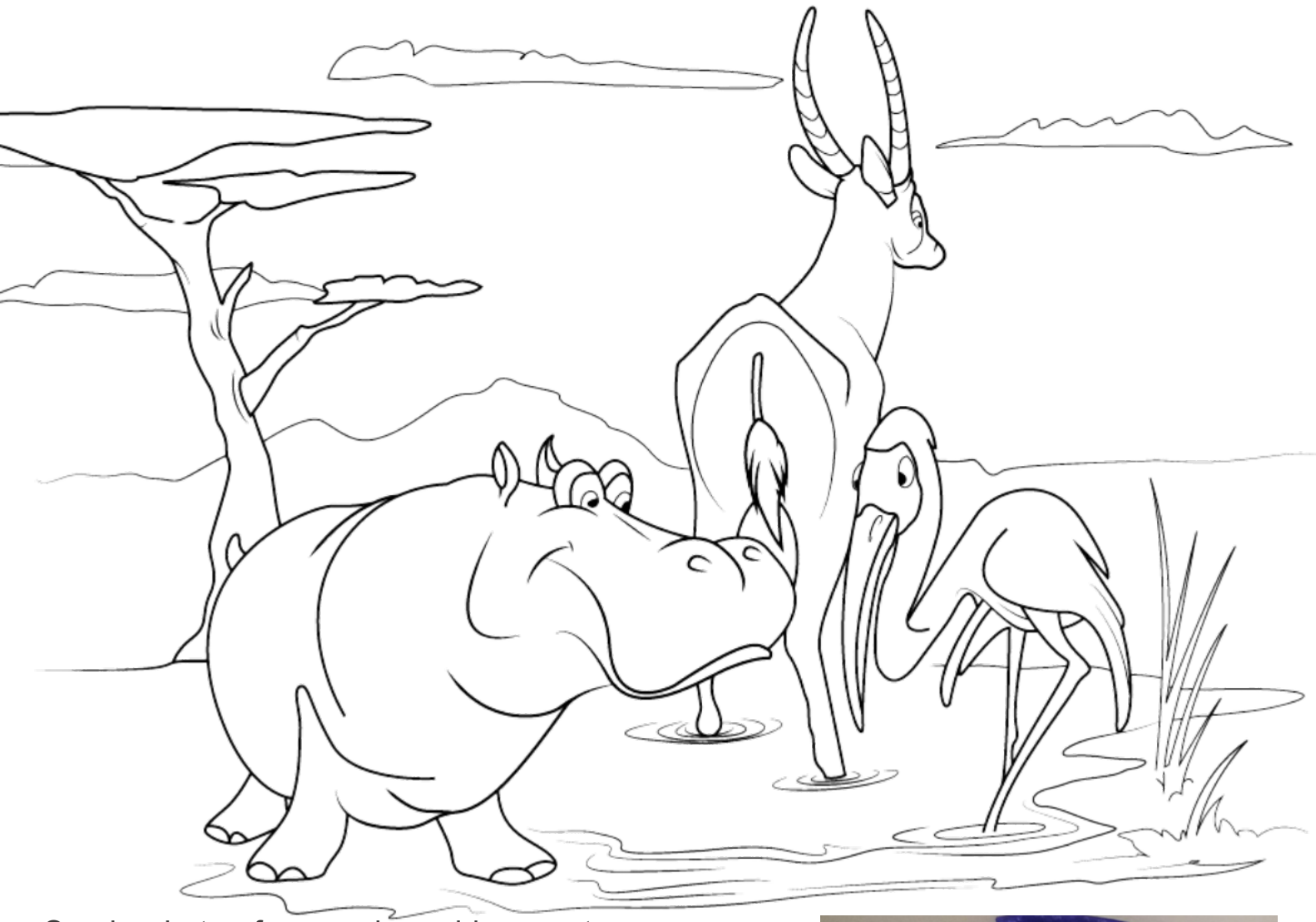
Furthermore, we have dedicated pages offering interview advice and CV tips. We even provide a free CV template that you can download. Our founder, who is a certified career coach, is deeply passionate about assisting individuals in finding their dream jobs.

Wishing you a successful job search!
The Wild Dreams team.

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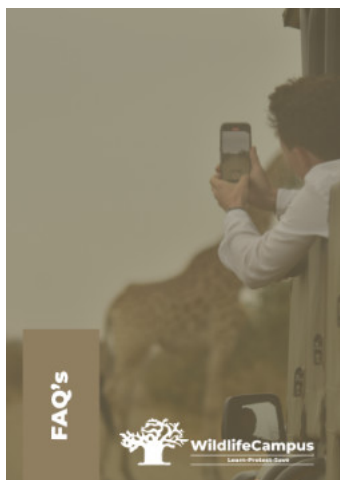
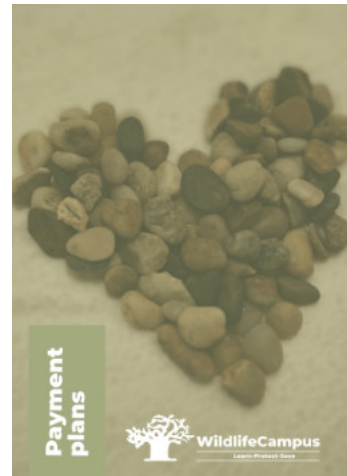
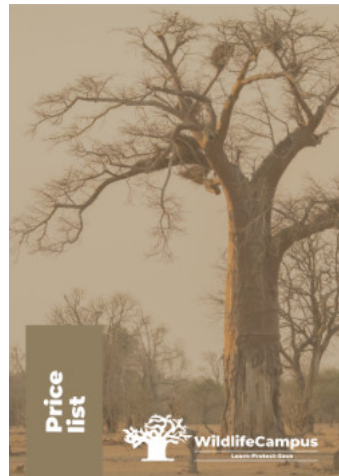
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