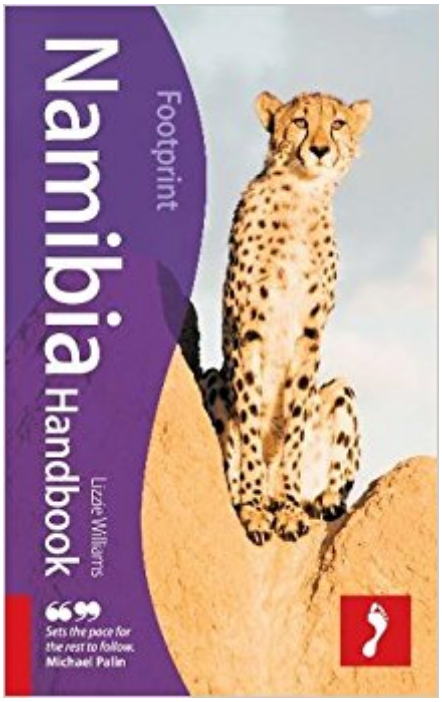
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Synopsis

Namibia is one of the world's last true wildernesses, home to the highest sand dunes, the oldest desert and the only place to catch a glimpse of the rare black rhino, or desert-dwelling elephants. With a wealth of animals and birds to get twitchy about, this diverse landscape is perfect for the environmentally conscious traveller with a sense of adventure. Footprint's fully revised 6th edition Namibia Handbook helps you stay ahead of the game in Namibia's national parks and provides thorough listings on where to sleep and eat, and how to get around. It provides fantastic coverage of all the national parks and their incredible wildlife, including a 32-page wildlife guide.The guide opens with a color section full of inspirational advice to help you plan your trip giving you a flavour of the best things to see and do. It includes suggested itineraries for a 2 week trip or a 4+ week trip, to ensure you see the best of what Namibia has to offer. The guide then provides extensive, thoroughly researched information which will help you plan your trip as well as advising you on the ground. The Essentials section provides great advice on how to get there and how to get around as well as information on sleeping, eating, drinking and shopping giving you an idea of what you can expect to pay. The heart of the guide is broken in to the key regions of Namibia and gives you comprehensive information for Windhoek & Central Namibia, Etosha & the Northeast, the Northwest & far North, the coast & Namib-Naukluft, and the South. Each regional section has an overview map, local information on how to get around with transport and street maps where relevant, a short history of the region, thorough advice on what to see and do and a directory of key local information on banks, embassies, internet cafes and medical services. There is a full-colour mini atlas which has maps of each region to help you get your bearings and a distance chart so you can plan your journey. In addition to this there is a full colour section on Southern African Wildlife providing a quick photographic guide to some of the more fascinating mammals you may encounter including information on habitat, habits and characteristic appearance to help you when you are on safari.

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The book is somewhat "dated" (2011) but nonetheless appears to be an excellent abbreviated but instructional / informative book, convenient for travel. Was in Namibia last year and returning again next month and will find the guide useful

I am planning a trip to Namibia in the next year or two and am reseaching as much as possible. This is a great reference.Thanks.

This was a great book, and helped a lot during my trip. It’s main advantage is a large number of very helpful tips about where to stay, eat, get gas in every location, which are extremely important and helpful when traveling to a place like Namibia.

This is an excellent book for travel in Namibia. I think it’s the best on the market!

Although this handbook is fairly good and reasonably up-to-date, a number of the lodging facilities that have been recommended to me are not included. Maps could be somewhat larger and a bit more detailed. The lack of photos is a major drawback. The photos that are included really have

nothing to do with the text. Admittedly, Namibia is not as popular a destination as, say, Costa Rica, for which there are several good guides, but for slightly more money, a better product could be offered.

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