

5 NIGHT MOBILE CAMEL SAFARI

A unique walking safari staying in five idyllically remote campsites with camels transporting the whole camp to a new location each day. Exploring a variety of country and the largest diversity of large mammals in Kenya.

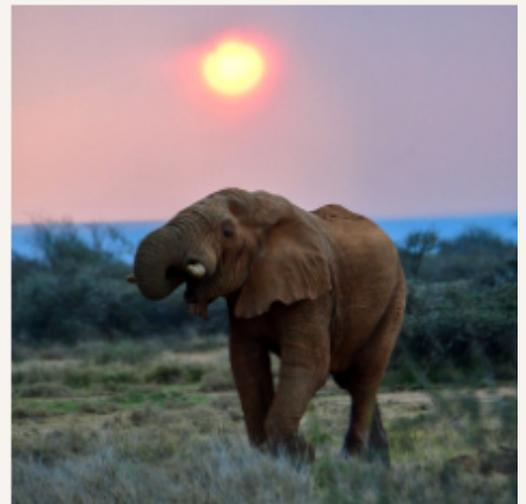
Walking Level: Easy - Moderate 8-12km per day



Day 1- Ilpolei Hills Camp

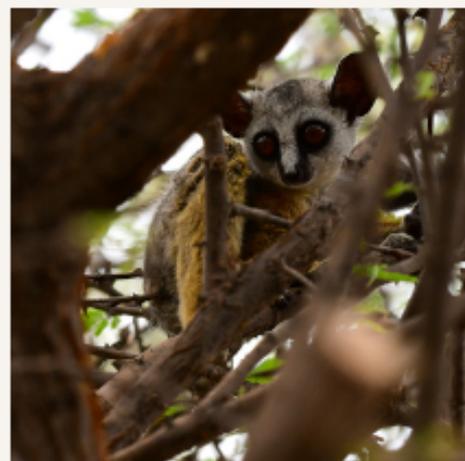
Your journey begins at the base of granite hills overlooking a sweep of rocky country to the south. After a welcome drink and introduction to the team, your head guide will show you to your tent and give you a brief camp orientation. They'll outline the daily rhythm: an early start, a morning walk to the next camp before lunch, and a relaxed afternoon for reading or resting.

Along the trail, your guide will track wildlife and share insight into the region's unique ecology. As evening falls, you may venture out from camp in search of game and the predators that stir at dusk. From the hilltop perch, you'll savor your first Laikipia sundowner as the sun sets across the plateau—a fitting start to the adventure ahead.



Day 2 - Loremoru

To reach our next camp, we will follow a dry riverbed shaded by tall acacia trees, watching for Verreaux's eagle-owls and any wildlife along the way. This stretch is prime leopard country, so at times we'll walk in silence to improve our chances of spotting a cat-or catch the alarm calls of birds. Your guide will explain how we move safely through the bush, reading wind directions and listening for sounds that signal elephants or other game. Our riding camels accompany us, carrying water and snacks and offering a lift when the terrain allows. We plan to arrive at the Loremoru campsite before lunch.



Day 3 - Nayasura

Set out early with your guide/ tracker off to Nayasura. As you move between the rocky outcrops, your guide will read subtle spoor and sign on the ground—from leopard claw marks and hyena night paths to elephant feeding trails—offering a deeper experience of Laikipia's ecology that you simply don't get from a vehicle.

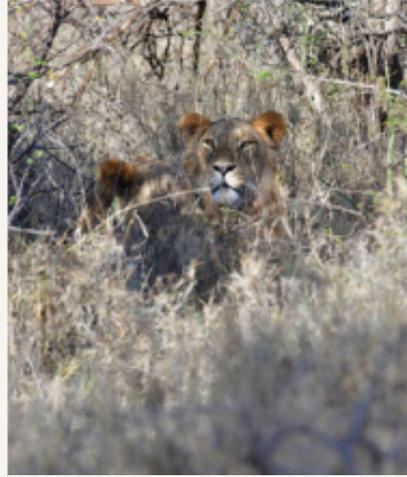
Nayasura is a striking granite kopje long used as a shelter and campsite, as shown by scattered stone tools and ancient pre-Maasai graves. You'll arrive to a generous lunch before settling into your tent. After a rest, you'll head out with your guide again looking for game and ending atop Nayasura for sundowners' while the baboons gather to roost.



Day 4 - Nyarara

After a hearty breakfast, we head north towards Nyarara, a campsite named for magnificent male cheetah once frequently seen here—the name comes from the Maasai word for cheetah. Our route crosses wide open plains and dense acacia bush, with chances to spot impala, zebra, giraffe, elephant, and, with luck, a leopard, lion, or hyena.

While pack camels carry then camp by a short path, our riding camels travel with us and are available whenever you'd like. After a cooling lunch, the afternoon is yours to relax before an evening walk to a beautiful sundowner perch. We return to camp for a delicious dinner beneath a canopy of African stars.



Day 5 - River Camp

After an early breakfast, we set off for our next campsite along the Ewaso River, a lifeline for wildlife at the edge of the Laikipia Plateau. The route winds from open plains into dense mixed bush, offering close encounters with a rich variety of animals.

Back at camp, a cooling swim in the river precedes a well-earned lunch. As the afternoon softens, we stroll upriver to watch wildlife gather at the water's edge, pause for sundowners, and return to a candlelit dinner beneath the vast Africa sky.

