



ANTELOPE HUNTING IN THE HIGHLANDS OF NAMIBIA



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Challenging hunt



Requires moderate level of fitness



Accommodation in a lodge



Safari Hunt



Cull Hunt/Hind Stalking

HIGHLIGHTS & DESCRIPTION

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Overview

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Classic Plains Game Hunting in Namibia

At Portsmouth Eco Safaris, guests can experience classic plains game hunting in the heart of Namibia's impressive Khomas Hochland. Here, the open African bush meets a dramatic mountainous landscape, creating a beautiful and challenging setting for the hunt.

The hunting area is a privately owned farm covering more than 40,000 hectares, where only a limited number of hunters are welcomed each year. This ensures an exclusive and personal hunting experience, with dedicated attention to each guest and excellent opportunities to find mature and representative trophies.

Portsmouth is an excellent choice for both first-time visitors to Africa and experienced safari hunters seeking authentic hunting, varied terrain and a high level of service throughout their stay.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Fantastic highland hunting area
- More than 40,000 hectares
- Wide and diverse wildlife population
- Only 1.5 hours' drive from Windhoek
- Modern and luxurious lodge

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A Diverse and Exciting Hunting Area

The hunting takes place in a highly varied area where mountain sections, rocky formations, open plains and dense bush alternate throughout the landscape. This diversity provides excellent opportunities for spotting game at distance, while also requiring the hunter and professional guide to carefully work with wind, terrain and animal movements.

The vast distances and challenging terrain mean that every hunting day offers new surroundings and new challenges. The hunt can be adapted to each guest's wishes and physical ability, while the area also provides excellent opportunities for hunters looking for an active and demanding spot-and-stalk experience.

Portsmut describes the area as an almost untouched part of the Namibian bush, with an extensive network of roads throughout the farm.

Trophy Hunting and Wildlife Management

Portsmut Eco Safaris places great emphasis on responsible hunting and long-term wildlife management. Only a limited number of hunting guests are accepted each year, helping to maintain a healthy age structure and providing excellent opportunities to pursue mature and old animals.

The hunting package can be tailored according to each hunter's wishes and may include a wide range of Namibia's classic plains game species. Species typically associated with the area include kudu, oryx, springbok, blue wildebeest and Hartmann's mountain zebra.

The final hunting plan is always agreed in advance and depends on current quotas, availability and wildlife management conditions at the time of the hunt.

The Hunting Style

The hunting is primarily conducted as classic spot-and-stalk hunting. The day normally begins early in the morning,

when guests head into the hunting area together with their professional guide to search for tracks or observe game from strategic viewpoints.

Once a suitable animal has been located, the hunt continues on foot. The challenge is then to use the terrain and wind conditions to approach unnoticed within a responsible shooting distance.

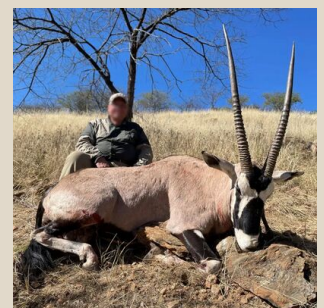
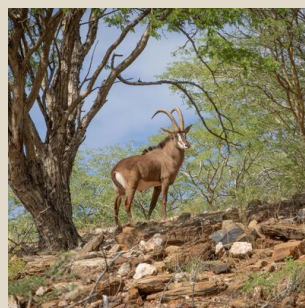
The mountainous landscape makes the hunt exciting and often allows for long periods of observation and careful evaluation of the animals before the final stalk begins.

The professional hunting guides have extensive knowledge of the area, animal movements and local conditions. The hunt is always adapted to the individual guest's experience, wishes and physical ability.

Hunting Season and Climate

The official hunting season for trophy hunting in Namibia runs from the beginning of February until the end of November. Each period offers different hunting conditions and experiences.

During the Namibian winter months from approximately May to August, days are usually pleasant and dry, while mornings and evenings can be cool. Later in the season, temperatures increase and vegetation often becomes thinner, which can improve opportunities for spotting game.



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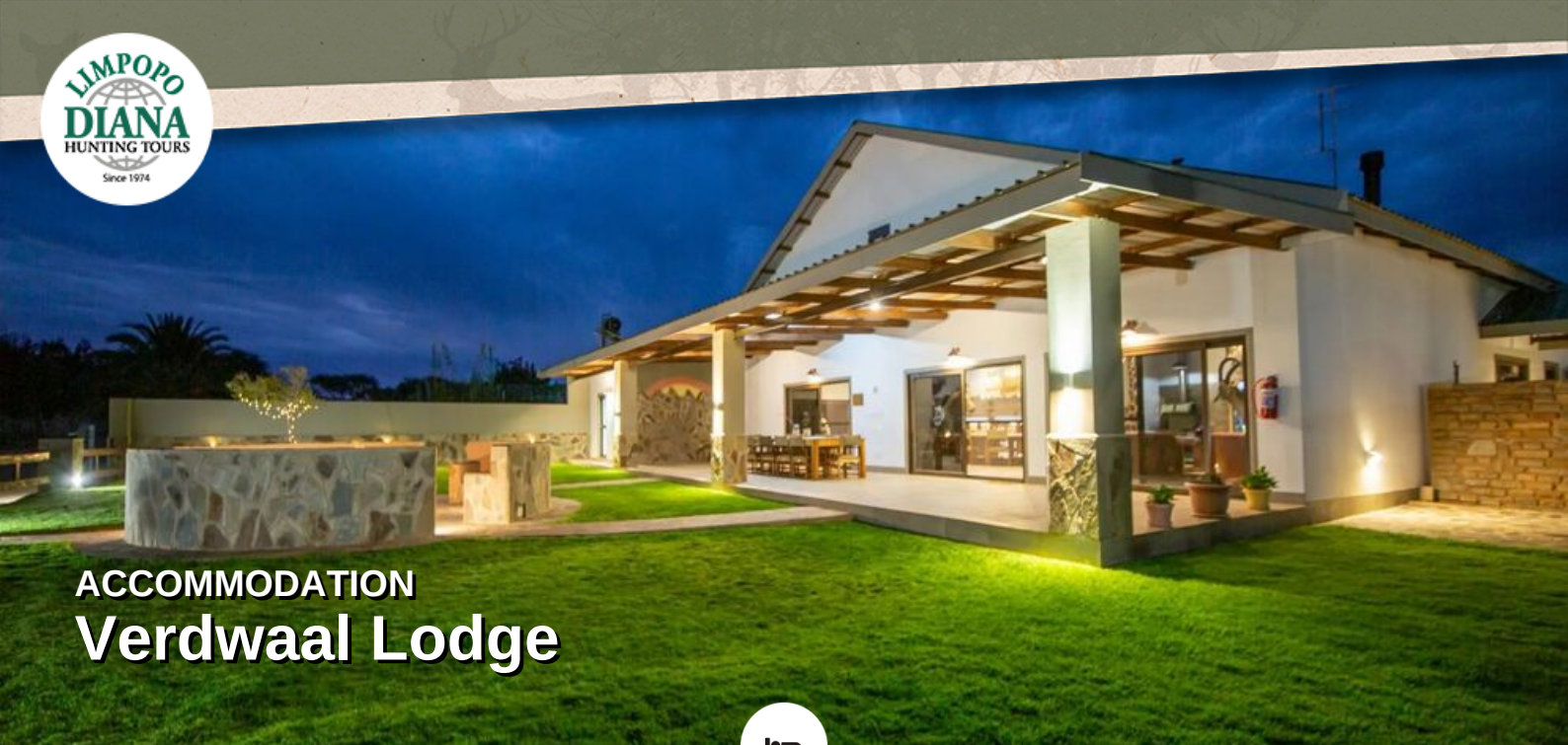
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ACCOMMODATION Verdwaal Lodge



During the hunting safari, guests stay in comfortable and atmospheric surroundings in the middle of the Namibian hunting area. Portsmouth Eco Safaris operates both Portsmouth Lodge and Verdwaal Lodge, providing a relaxing and welcoming base during the stay.

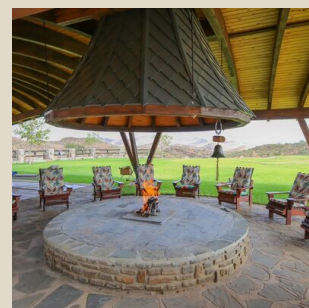
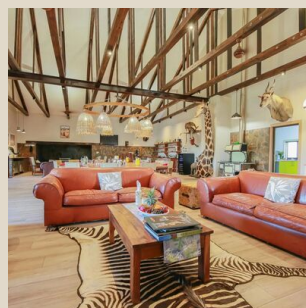
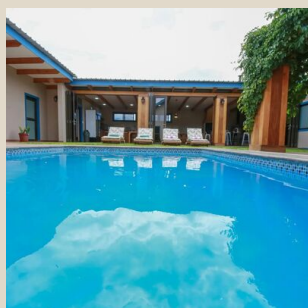
Following a major fire in 2019, the lodge was rebuilt from the ground up and completed in 2020. The result is a modern lodge where high comfort is combined with classic African atmosphere and close proximity to nature.

The lodge features six spacious rooms, all with private bathrooms. Rooms can be prepared either with two separate beds or one large double bed, depending on guest preferences.

After a long day of hunting, guests can relax by the private swimming pool, enjoy refreshments on the terrace or gather around the campfire and share the day's experiences.

Great emphasis is placed on personal service, genuine hospitality and a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are inspired by African cuisine

and are often served as atmospheric barbecue dinners, where game meat and local ingredients form a natural part of the experience.



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Portsmut Eco Safaris



Portsmut Eco Safaris is founded on a strong vision of sustainability and respect for the natural environment. The focus is on preserving the farm's unique ecosystem and ensuring good conditions for both wildlife, nature, and the people who live and work here.

The entire farm operates exclusively on solar and wind energy and produces more power than it consumes in daily operations, underlining its strong environmental commitment.

Portsmut Eco Safaris is located in the spectacular Khomas Hochland west of Windhoek. This mountainous region offers dramatic rock formations, wide open spaces, and exceptional natural beauty, forming the setting for both hunting and nature experiences.

The area covers 20,000 hectares, of which 14,000 hectares are dedicated to wildlife management and responsible trophy hunting, while 6,000 hectares are more free-roaming natural areas.

The farm borders the Hakos Mountains and offers views of the

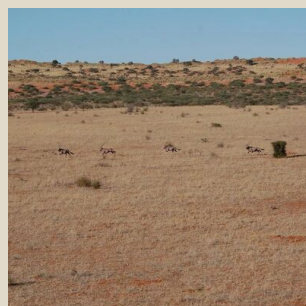
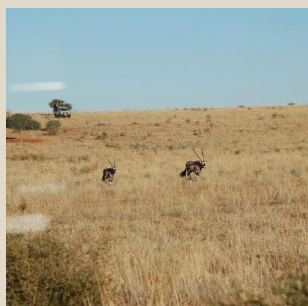
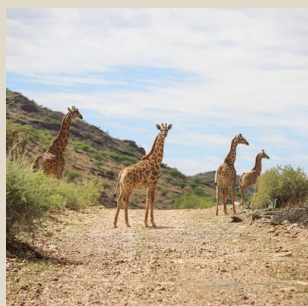
iconic Gamsberg, known for its exceptionally clear night skies.

Personal service and stay

At Portsmut Eco Safaris, personal service and genuine hospitality are at the centre. Many staff members live on the farm and have in-depth knowledge of the area, creating an authentic experience for guests.

The team includes experienced and professionally trained Professional Hunters (PHs), who accompany guests throughout the hunting experience and provide extensive knowledge of wildlife and terrain.

Management and kitchen staff ensure a comfortable stay with flexible service, excellent food, and relaxed communal areas where guests can share the day's experiences.



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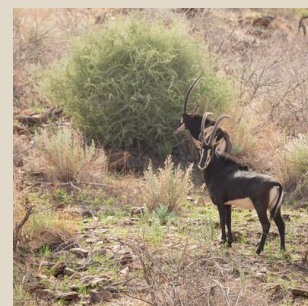
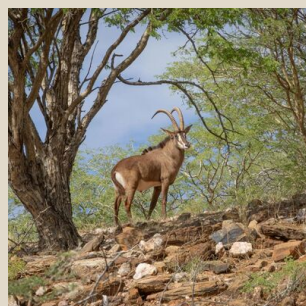
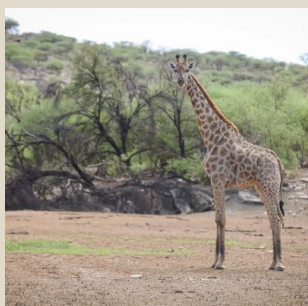
HUNTING AREA Khomas Hochland



The hunting takes place on a remote, privately owned farm covering more than 40,000 hectares in Khomas Hochland – one of Namibia's most distinctive and scenic highland regions.

The terrain is extremely varied and consists of mountains, deep valleys, large rock formations, open bush and more fertile areas. This diversity creates excellent habitats for a wide range of African game species while providing hunters with an authentic and exciting hunting experience.

The large hunting area and limited number of guests mean that hunters rarely encounter others during their safari. Each day can therefore be planned individually with focus on the desired species, the guest's physical ability and the current conditions in the area.



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Price and info on your tour

Specification of price

Prices

Description	Possible Lodging Dates	Price from (per. person)
Price per hunter 1:1	8. September 2026 - 22. November 2027	€2,850,00 (Observer €1,520,00)
Price per hunter 2:1	8. September 2026 - 22. November 2027	€2,165,00 (Observer €1,520,00)

The price includes

- 6 days accommodation with full board and soft drinks
- 5 days hunting with professional hunter, skinner and tracker
- Airport transfer
- All transport during the hunt
- Hunting licence
- Laundry service
- Skinning and preliminary treatment of trophies at camp
- Transport of trophies to local taxidermist
- Namibian VAT of 15 %
- 1 % government fee on accommodation

The price does not include

- Flight ticket to/from Windhoek and airport taxes
- Trophy fees
- Taxidermy work and shipment of trophies
- Alcoholic Drinks. It is possible to buy a drinks package. Euro 180 per person for the full week. To be settled directly.
- Rental of rifle + ammunition
- Gratuities
- Travel and cancellation insurance
- EU liability insurance, Euro 10,00 per person
- Booking fee, Euro 200 per hunter
- Anything not mentioned under "The prices include"

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Trophy Price List 2026 (EURO)

Baboon - Cull	Free	-	Nyala	4500
Baboon - Trophy	100	-	Red Hartebeest	850
Blesbok – Common	750	-	Roan	6500
Blesbok - White	850	-	Sable	6000
Caracal Cat	1000	-	Springbok – Kalahari	550
Cheetha	5000	-	Springbok – Black	1000
Duiker	500	-	Springbok – White	1000
Eland - Cape	2200	-	Springbok – Copper	1000
Gemsbok/Oryx	750	-	Steenbok	450
Gemsbok/Oryx - Golden	2500	-	Warthog	450
Giraffe	3000	-	Waterbuck	1600
Impala – Common	750	-	Wildebeest – Black	1200
Jackal - Cull	Free	-	Wildebeest – Blue	900
Jackal - Trophy	100	-	Wildebeest - Golden	2500
Klipspringer	2100	-	Zebra - Burchell	1000
Kudu	3000	-	Zebra – Hartmann	750
Lechwe	4500	-		

Cull hunting

Eland	450	-	Blue Wildebeest	350
Hartmann's Zebra	350	-	Springbok	200
Waterbuck	350	-	Warthog	200

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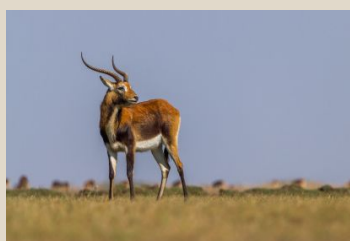
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A photograph of a baboon standing on its hind legs in a savanna environment. The baboon is facing the camera, with its long tail curved upwards. In the background, there are dry trees and another baboon sitting on the ground.

A photograph of a wildebeest standing in a savanna landscape. The animal is dark brown with a lighter, shaggy mane and tail. It is facing right, with its head slightly turned. The background shows a grassy plain with scattered trees and bushes under a bright sky.

A photograph of a buffalo standing in a dry, open field. The buffalo is dark brown with a lighter-colored underbelly and is facing left. The field is dry and yellowish-brown, with some sparse green grass visible. The background is a flat, open landscape under a clear sky.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a savanna landscape. The antelope is facing right, showing its long, spiraling horns and brown coat. The background consists of a flat, open plain under a clear blue sky.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a dry, open landscape. The antelope has long, spiraling horns and is facing slightly to the right. The background is a clear blue sky and a flat, dry plain with sparse vegetation.

A photograph of a caracal cat perched on a thick, gnarled tree branch. The cat is facing right, looking towards the camera with its distinctive long, black-tipped ears. It has a tawny, spotted coat. The background is a clear blue sky with some blurred green foliage at the bottom.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a field of tall, dry grass. The antelope is facing right, with its long, spiraling horns clearly visible against a clear blue sky. The lighting suggests it might be late afternoon or early morning, with a warm glow on the animal's coat.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a rocky, brushy landscape. The antelope is facing right, with its head slightly lowered. It has a slender build, light brown fur, and small, upright ears. The background consists of green bushes and large, light-colored rocks.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a dry, grassy field. The antelope has a long, spiraling horn and a dark coat with white vertical stripes. It is facing left, looking down at the ground.

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A photograph of three giraffes in a savanna environment. Two giraffes are on the left, one slightly behind the other, both facing right. A third giraffe is on the right, facing left. They are surrounded by green bushes and trees under a clear blue sky.A photograph of a wolf standing in a grassy field, looking down at a dead animal lying on the ground. The wolf has a mix of brown, black, and white fur. The dead animal is small and dark-colored. The background is a blurred field of tall grass.A photograph of a zebra standing in a savanna landscape. The zebra is facing left, with its head turned slightly towards the camera. It has black and white stripes. The background shows a grassy field with some trees and a clear blue sky.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a dry, brushy landscape. The antelope is facing the camera, showing its long, spiraling horns and reddish-brown coat. The background consists of dry grass and various shrubs.



A cheetah is standing in a savanna landscape, looking towards the right. The cheetah has a spotted coat and a long, striped tail. It is standing on a patch of dry grass and dirt. In the background, there are more trees and bushes under a clear sky.

A photograph of a Kudu antelope standing in a savanna landscape. The antelope has long, spiraling horns and a reddish-brown coat with white underparts. It is facing slightly to the left. The background shows a hazy, open landscape with some trees and a clear sky.A photograph of a zebra standing in a savanna landscape. The zebra is facing left, with its head slightly turned towards the camera. It has black and white stripes. The background shows a dry, open landscape with some trees and a clear sky.

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GAME

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Eland, Cape/Livingstone,
Patterson's

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About us



Limpopo & Diana Hunting Tours

Limpopo & Diana Hunting Tours Limpopo Travel and Diana Hunting Tours – which today are one and the same company - are built on more than four decades of experience in the hunting travel industry. Diana Hunting tours was founded in Svendborg back in 1974 by the internationally known figure in the hunting tour industry, Jan Krossteig, who today remains shareholder and chairman of the concern.

Over the years the company has grown into the world's largest hunting travel office, with hunting partners in more than 40 counties and customers from around the world. This has only been possible because of the strength of our customers faith in our company, our partners and the service we provide. We take great pride in the fact that a significant number of our customers are "regulars" you not only travel with us frequently, but also bring with then new customers into our business.

The hunting travel market has never been as chaotic as it is at present. There have always been a mass of smalland medium sized agencies trading on the market, but in recent years the rise of the internet has really opened up the market for direct booking and packages sold by "agents" of more or less transparent character and by agencies based abroad.

A large number of hunters have had their fingers burnt booking "cheap" packages, which rarely proceed as promised, Generally it is only when things go wrong that the unfortunate hunter who bought the tour first realises what the difference between a good Danish travel agency - with all the security that entails -and a questionable foreign seller, really is.

What we offer our customers is a rather unique level of security. Our experienced staff really know our destinations and can provide highly qualified advice tailored to the customer's individual requirements. If you book your hunting tour through us you also have a guarantee against the unlikely event of bankruptcy through the Danish Travel Guarantee Fund. Our long standing membership of the Danish Travel Agency Association is also a guarantee for professional service throughout all the proceedings that a hunting tour entails - also in the event of something not going quite as planned. As one of our customers you can expect around the clock support, via our emergency hotline, in the event of anything at all going wrong.

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