

Borana



Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small family hosted lodge.• Situated in an area with a wide range of wildlife.• Offers a wide range of activities including.• The Lodge supports a number of community projects.
Situation	Borana is situated on a working 35,000 acre ranch in the Laikipia region of northern Kenya, just north of the Equator, and not far from Mount Kenya.
Activities	Wildlife viewing by jeep; guided game walks; village visits; horse riding; mountain biking; sundowners; resident masseuse; heli fishing on Mt Kenya.

Borana is a luxury, family-hosted lodge situated on a working 35,000 acre ranch in the Laikipia region of northern Kenya, just north of the Equator, and not far from Mount Kenya.

Due to its location and altitude around 2000m, Borana Lodge is home to a wide diversity of wildlife including lion, elephant, buffalo, leopard, cheetah and antelope, as well as about 300 bird species.

At Borana you can enjoy game drives (day or night) or walks, excellent horse riding, fishing and mountain biking. You can also visit various community projects set up by the ranch to help the local people. For people wanting long stays, excursions to more outlying places such as the lakes on Mount Kenya are available at extra cost.

Borana has eight very large, thatched cottage rooms, all tastefully furnished, with large bathrooms, fireplaces and verandas. There is a good pool, shop, and resident masseuse. (Note: people with walking difficulties could find Borana hard to cope with as it is set on quite a steep incline).

Fair Trade / Responsible Tourism

Borana lodge has an education support programme which backs local children and schools. It also has a tannery and leather workshop employing blind and handicapped people. In addition, the owners of Borana helped set up a community lodge just north of their ranch and sit on the board of yet another community lodge. They also fund a mobile clinic which visits the region, and have various environmental projects such

as for dry land forestry, and trying to stop overgrazing and thus damaging erosion.

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