



Park Information

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 AfricanSafariWildlifePark.com

Our Monthly Grocery Bill

The monthly grocery bill at African Safari Wildlife Park is approximately \$100,000. In one year approximately 350 tons of Alfalfa and Coastal hay are consumed. To give you an idea of the volume, if you stacked trailer loads of hay one on top of the other, the stack would be 200 feet (20 stories) tall.

All animals at African Safari Wildlife Park require special diets. Fruits and vegetables are an important element in the diets of many of our animals. Primates, birds and many other animals eat apples, oranges, and carrots.



Meet Jewel the White Alligator!

I'm Jewel, a White American Alligator. I was hatched September 15, 2002. My white color makes me rare in the wild. I lack color because of a genetic or congenital condition that interferes with my ability to produce pigments.

The first recorded sighting of animals like me, date back to the 1980s, when someone spied one floating through a Louisiana swamp. Today, only about 40 of these rare, pale gators are known

Animal Food Packages

1-2 People 1 lb. Carrots & 1 Cups of Grain	\$8.00
2-4 People 2 lb. Carrots & 2 Cups of Grain	\$16.00
4-6 People 3 lb. Carrots & 3 Cups of Grain	\$24.00

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\$2.00 off a \$20 purchase.

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 12/1/13



Rules of the Safari

- Keep car doors closed at all times
- Do not hang out of your car
- Feed only from cup provided and hold bottom of the cup while feeding
- No feeding animals from your hands
- Outside food is not permitted
- Obey feeding and NO feeding zone signs
- Do not pet the animals
- Stay in your car
- Feed Right, Pass Left

Summer Hours

May 25-September 2
 9AM to 7PM

Last car is admitted at 6PM

Fall Hours

September 2 to December 1
 10AM to 5PM

Last car is admitted at 4PM

Extended Weekends

September 7-8, 14-15, 21-22,
 28-29

9AM to 6PM

Last car is admitted at 5PM

Restrooms are located in the Walk-Thru so be sure to use them prior to entering the Drive-Thru.

Let the kids stretch their legs on our **playground** located in the Walk-Thru.

Feed the Fish at the Gibbon island pond.

Educational Animal Shows

11AM and 1,3,5 PM.

Pork Chop Downs Pig Races

12, 2, and 4PM.

Camel Rides

10AM-6:30PM

Camel Breaks 2-2:30PM

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Drive-Thru Animal Check List



Ankole
(*Bos taurus*)
Africa

Ankole are large cattle with long, thick horns, which can grow up to 1.8 m (6 ft.) long. These native cattle are adapted to survive several months without ample food and water.



Bison
(*Bison bison*)
North America
Near Threatened

Almost hunted to extinction for their hides and meat, today the Bison is reproducing in captive breeding programs. Bison are the largest living animal native to North America.



Bactrian Camel
(*Camelus bactrianus*)
Central Asia
Critically endangered!

Bactrian camels have two humps and are well adapted for cold weather with bushy eyebrows, a double row of eyelashes, and the ability to close their nostrils to protect from blowing sand.



Dromedary Camel
(*Camelus dromedarius*)
Middle East

This camel has only one hump. They are native to arid regions. Their feet are specially adapted for travel on sand.



Elk
(*Cervus elaphus canadensis*)
North America

These animals are hunted for the males' antlers. Females do not have antlers and produce one youngster after a gestation of approximately 260 days.



Fallow Deer
(*Dama dama*)
Europe, Australia, New Zealand

These deer come in many colors including brown, white, black and spotted. Male Fallow deer have large antlers, while the females have none.



Llama
(*Lama glama*)
South America

Related to Dromedary Camels, Bactrian Camels, and Alpacas. Llamas and Alpaca have become very popular in the United States and are bred in zoos, wildlife parks and by private individuals.



Giraffe
(*Giraffa camelopardalis reticulata*)
Africa

The Giraffe's long legs and neck allow them to eat leaves that most other browsers cannot reach. Male Giraffe can be 18 feet tall and are looked up to by everyone.



Scottish Highlander
(*Bos taurus taurus highland*)

They spend most of the day eating and can consume up to 150 lbs. of grass a day. Males can weigh as much as 2,200 lbs.



Zebra
(*Equus burchelli*)
Africa
Vulnerable

Both Grant's Zebra and Common Zebra live here at African Safari Wildlife Park. Their distinctive striped pattern may be used to help confuse predators in their natural habitat on the plains of Africa.

- Our **animal population changes** frequently so some of the species may not be on exhibit at the time of your visit.
- **Emergencies:** Call (419)-732-3606 Ext. 0 or Sound Your Horn.
- **Car Problems:** Sound Horn. A Ranger Will Come and Assist You.
- **Doors:** All Doors Must Remain Closed, Including Van Side Doors.
- **Hand Washing:** Please Wash or Sanitize Hands often.
- Do not be alarmed, Deer Mothers leave their young for the first 24 hours of life and return to feed. Our Rangers will ensure that all animals are safe.

Walk-Thru Animal Check List



African Crested Porcupine
(*Hystrix cristata*)
Africa

These are the largest rodents in Africa. They are well developed for any environment, and have even been found on top of Mt. Kilimanjaro at a height of 11,480 ft. Their quills can be up to a foot long.



Alpaca
(*Lama pacos*)
South America

Alpaca are smaller than the Llama and are prized for their wool. See if you recognize the difference between the Llama and the smaller Alpaca.



Black-Handed Spider Monkey
(*Ateles Geoffroyi*)
Endangered
Central America

These primates are normally found in the tree tops, living in large troops. They are very agile and can freely swing from one limb.



Capybara
(*Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris*)
South America

These are the largest rodents in the world weighing 77 to 145 lbs. These animals are only found in areas with easy access to water. Check out their nearly webbed feet.



Red River Hog
(*Potamochoerus porcus*)
Africa

It is rarely seen away from rainforests, and generally prefers areas near rivers or swamps. They are good swimmers, but are unable to hold their breath for long.



Hedgehog
(*Atelerix albiventris*)
Africa

When afraid, these animals have the ability to roll into a ball with their spines sticking out. They are generally nocturnal creatures covering several miles at night. They are also solitary animals.



Pot Belly Pig
(*Sus scrofa domestica*)
Asia

These animals originated in Vietnam and Thailand. These pigs were introduced to the United States in the 1980's and have become a common family pet. Their main characteristic



Reindeer
(*Rangifer taranus*)
Northern Latitudes around the globe

Unlike other deer species, both male and female Reindeer grow antlers annually. They have a keen sense of smell, which allows them to find food buried deep under snow.



White American Alligator
(*Alligator mississippiensis*)
North America

The white color makes this animal rare in the wild. The lack of color is caused by a genetic or congenital condition that interferes with the ability to produce pigments.



White-Handed Gibbon
(*Hylobates lar*)
Endangered
South East Asia

Gibbons have very long, strong arms that are almost twice the length of their body, which allows them to move through the trees using a "hand over hand" in a method called brachiation.

- **NO RESTROOMS** in the Drive-Thru.
- **Have Lunch** at the snack bar and dessert at the ice cream shop.
- **Have a photo taken** with a Burmese Python after the educational animal show.
- **Camel Rides** operate from 10AM- 6:30PM. Height and weight restrictions apply. Camel breaks from 2-2:30PM.
- **Educational Animal Shows** are at 11AM and 1,3,5 PM.
- **Pork Chop Downs Pig Races** are at 12, 2, and 4PM.

African Safari Wildlife Park is licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture. **Guests are not allowed to bring in their own animal food.** Our animals are on a scientifically formulated diet to ensure their health and well-being. Any food brought into the park will be confiscated.



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