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Dear friends of football

Let us take this opportunity to welcome you to this continent, and more specifically to its southern most tip, the host of the 2010 FIFA World Cup™, South Africa.

Over the next few months you will get to know and experience the many things which make South Africa one of the most unique places in the world.

You will find our people hospitable, our food delicious, our views spectacular, our weather inviting and our culture intriguing. In between everything you will discover in South Africa there is of course still the small matter of the world's best footballers fighting it out for the title of World Champions.

This tournament is the conclusion of a 16-year long dream for many South Africans. We thank you visiting our country and agreeing to be part of the cast that will make this dream a wonderful reality. Please take full advantage of everything that South Africa has to offer you.

In this official 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™ Fan Guide you will find the information you need for an enjoyable visit.

We at the 2010 FIFA World Cup Organising Committee South Africa, together with our stakeholders in the South African government and SA Tourism, have worked tirelessly over the last four years putting everything in place for a successful tournament. In this period we have grown increasingly aware that your well-being and satisfaction, above all else, will determine how much of a success the first African FIFA World Cup™ is.

Rest assured you will be satisfied. Everything from accommodation to travel have been improved upon in order to enhance your experience over this month long festival of football.

Welcome to South Africa – Ke Nako (It is time)

Yours in football



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"Ayoba (a-yoh-ba)"



Dear friends

Hi!, My name is **Zakumi** and I am the Official Mascot for the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™. I will be your tour guide through this – your official 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™ Fan Guide.

Before we get going, let me take this chance to welcome you to my wonderful country. I am sure you are going to have what we like to call a "joli" while you are here.

"Joli" means party and it is just one of the many South Africanisms you will pick up during your travels over the next few weeks. There is no need to worry about not understanding local lingo, though, as my friends at the 2010 FIFA World Cup Organising Committee South Africa (more commonly referred to as the OC) have decided to make things easy for you.

They have put all the information you will need for the FIFA World Cup™ –

including the meaning of words like "joli" – in one place. And this is it – your Fan Guide.

Want to know how to get around South Africa? You can find out right here.

Want to know what to do when you are not watching football? You will find that here too.

Keep this guide with you while travelling or going to the stadiums to watch matches, and refer to it for contact details or information. You'll find it indispensable.

In this guide, I will also be telling you where you can find more detailed information on various things and, at the end, you will find a handy match schedule as well as a list of important contact numbers you might need.

Right, now that we have got the introductions out of the way, let's get going!

More about Zakumi

What does Zakumi mean?

ZA means South Africa and Kumi means ten – so my name literally means South Africa in 2010.

How old are you?

I am 16 years old. I was born in the same year that the new democratic South Africa was born – 1994.

What are you?

I am a leopard of course!

Why is your hair green?

I love football. I decided to dye my hair green because I thought it would be the perfect camouflage against the green of the football pitch; *a bit like my rosette spots are when hunting in the wilderness!*



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"Howzit"

Fast Fact: What's plastic, half a metre long, brightly coloured and sounds like an elephant? It's the vuvuzela, the noise-making trumpet of South African football fans, and it's come to symbolise the sport in the country.

Host Country Information

“South Africa is my home and while it is also home to other wild animals like me there are other things about my country that will amaze you to.”



Most South Africans, as you will find, are friendly outgoing people who are willing to help. Nelson Mandela’s “Rainbow Nation” is a melting pot of race, language and culture. You will find people here who have come from all parts of the world to make a home and who have become a part of the kaleidoscope which is South Africa’s cultural landscape.

South Africa is a land of contrasts but in our people you will find an unbreakable spirit which has led to the country prospering in spite of adversity. It is this spirit which will ensure that the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ is a success and that you will be able to return to your home countries with stories that will last a lifetime.

The country itself occupies the southern tip of Africa, its long coastline stretching more than 2 500 km from its arid western border with Namibia on the cold Atlantic coast, southwards around the tip of Africa, then east and north to the border with subtropical Mozambique on the warm Indian Ocean.

South Africa is a medium-sized country, with a total land area of slightly more

than 1.2 million square kilometres, making it roughly the same size as Niger, Angola, Mali and Colombia.

It is one-eighth the size of the USA, twice the size of France and over three times the size of Germany. South Africa measures some 1 600 km from north to south, and roughly the same from east to west.

The country has nine provinces, which vary considerably in size. They are the Western Cape, Eastern Cape, Northern Cape, Free State, KwaZulu-Natal, Mpumalanga, Gauteng, Limpopo and North West. The smallest province is tiny, crowded Gauteng – a highly urbanised region – and the largest the vast, arid and empty Northern Cape, which takes up almost a third of South Africa’s total land area.

History

Our history is rich and varied but we will no doubt be remembered most for the years of formal segregation (apartheid), followed by the calm transition to democracy.

Apartheid literally means 'apartness' in Afrikaans (one of the 11 official languages of the country). It was a policy of institutionalised segregation made into law in 1948, when the Afrikaner National Party was governing South Africa.

South Africans were classified into different races by the apartheid government, and were given and denied rights according to these classifications. White people were afforded the most rights and privileges. Black people were denied basic human rights, and often had their civil rights impinged upon.

This imposed segregation led to the formation of the anti-apartheid movement, which fought against the racially segregated South African State. After more than half a century of struggle, apartheid ended and, in 1994, a new constitution was ratified and we had our first democratic elections.

Our transition to democracy was relatively peaceful. Despite the seemingly volatile situation, Nelson Mandela – the revered symbol of resistance to apartheid – embraced his oppressors and incarcerators in the true spirit of

reconciliation. This spirit of reconciliation created an environment of forgiveness and tolerance in the country, and has become known as 'the South African miracle' and we have become known as 'the rainbow nation'.

In the country's second democratic election in June 1999, Thabo Mbeki became president. He served two terms. In April 2009, South Africa's fourth democratic election went off peacefully, with Jacob Zuma being elected as the new president.

Language

There are 11 officially recognised languages, most of them indigenous to South Africa. They are English, Afrikaans, isiNdebele, isiXhosa, isiZulu, Sepedi, Sesotho, Setswana, SiSwati, Tshivenda and Xitsonga. Around 40% of the population speaks either isiZulu or isiXhosa. However, everywhere you go, you can expect to find people who speak or understand English.

English is the language of the cities, of commerce and banking, of government, of road signs and official documents. Afrikaans is a derivative of Dutch that includes some French and German – which northern Europeans will find surprisingly easy to follow.



Banking

We have a world-class, sophisticated financial sector, abreast of all the latest technological trends. From the moment you step off the plane you'll start seeing banks, bureaux de change and automatic teller machines (ATMs). Foreign banks are well represented, and you can bank by ATM or Internet. Visa is the preferred card of the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™ and the only card you can use in match venues. All Visa debit, credit and prepaid products are accepted throughout South Africa. Other card brands are accepted in South Africa but not in match venues at match times. For assistance with your Visa Card before or during your trip, please contact Visa's Global Customer Care Assistance (GCAS) at 0800 990 475 (South Africa) or visit visa.com

What should you do if you lose your Visa card abroad?

- Immediately phone your bank and advise them to cancel the card
- Phone the Visa Global Customer Assistance Services (GCAS) 0800 990 475
- Have your passport or a form of identification with you when calling.

Weather

South Africa has a moderate climate,

with warm summers. Along the coast, the winters can be cold and wet but, in the interior, they are dry. It can get very cold at night, especially in the interior, so remember to wrap up warmly if you are planning to attend any night matches.

Food

The food in our country is as diverse as the people who prepare it. Of course there is the traditional braai (barbeque) which is common to all South Africans but you can sample everything from indigenous African cuisine all the way to Michelin Star European cuisine or if you prefer McDonalds. In major centres, like Johannesburg and Cape Town, you will be spoiled for choice when it comes to dining out.

With thanks to www.southafrica.info – visit the site to find out even more about South Africa.

Football in South Africa

The history of football in South Africa mirrors the country's political and socio-economic history in many ways. While football has long been the favourite sport of the black masses in South Africa it wasn't until 1994 that it started receiving the same financial and government support as traditionally white sports such as rugby and cricket.

In 1994 South Africa's first truly representative senior national football team was chosen. Bafana Bafana (The Boys), as they became known, brought South Africa its finest football moment to date when they won the 1996 Africa Cup of Nations which was being held on our soil for the first time. The national team has also played in two FIFA World Cups™ (1998 and 2002) since readmission to international sport – following a worldwide ban as a result of apartheid.

The women's game continues to grow in South Africa with the national women's team Banyana Banyana (The Girls) gaining popularity among female football supporters. Banyana Banyana were crowned Cosafa (Confederation of Southern African Football Associations) champions in 2002 and 2006. In conti-

mental competition, the team finished runners-up to Nigeria at the CAF African Women's Championship in 2000, and second at the All Africa Games in 2003 and 2007.

At a club level professional football enjoys fanatic support with some of the continent's biggest and richest clubs competing for bragging rights. Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates are annually involved in the Soweto Derby which is regarded in football circles as one of the biggest matches of its kind in the world. Soweto is the largest township in South Africa. Outside of the Soweto-based clubs, teams like Mamelodi Sundowns and Supersport United (Tshwane/Pretoria) and Bloemfontein Celtic now also enjoy a strong following among South African football supporters.

THE 2010 FIFA WORLD CUP™ HOST CITIES

There are nine cities which will play host to 2010 FIFA World Cup™ matches from June 11 – July 11. Johannesburg, the largest of these has two FIFA World Cup™ stadiums. The other eight host cities each have one stadium. The 2010 FIFA World Cup™ stadiums are regarded as being among some of the best in the world.

“Each city is unique and will give very different perspectives on South Africa and our people”



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Host City and Stadium Information

The following information will assist your travel to and access into each stadium.

The location map provides an approximate indication of key locations:

TICKETS The FIFA Ticketing Centre is the main Ticketing Office within each host city. They will operate from 9am to 6pm or up until kick off (if later), 7 days a week with possible extended hours the day prior to the matches in the respective host cities. They will remain operational until 11 July 2010.



Stadium location where the match will take place.



Park and Ride facilities are where spectators can park in designated locations and travel to the stadium in other modes of transport such as buses and mini buses.



The closest airport to the host city.

The stadium map provides a guide to important ticket related areas:



All spectators will need to pass through the magnetic detector and bag search area before entering the stadium grounds.



The marked Ticket Clearing Points (TCP) are the location to which ticket holders and guests with problems will be referred to.



The internal stadium sector map provides a guide to the location of the block that has been allocated as indicated on the ticket.



The Stadium Ticketing Centre will assist with match day ticket related issues that cannot be rectified at the TCPs.

Additional Stadium Information

In recognition of Visa's sponsorship, the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™ proudly accepts only Visa-branded credit, debit, and pre-paid cards along with cash, in all 2010 FWC stadiums to pay for food and beverages, retail goods, and services while attending the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™. For the convenience of all fans, there will be Visa kiosks in all FIFA stadiums to purchase Visa prepaid cards.

Visa cardholders are reminded to contact their issuing banks before leaving for South Africa to alert them of their travel plans and purchases in another country. Cardholders should also ask about daily withdrawal limits and ATM fees. The key to accessing Visa services at ATMs in South Africa, and for some debit cards at the point of sale, is your Personal Identification Number or PIN. If you do not know your PIN, contact your bank to obtain a new one before traveling to South Africa for the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™.

For inquiries related to Visa products and services, please contact Visa's Global Customer Care Assistance (GCAS) toll-free from South Africa at 0800-990-475 or visit Visa's website at www.visa.com. All travelers are reminded to acquire a Visa card before leaving for South Africa

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JOHANNESBURG



Did you know?

- Johannesburg is one of the 40 largest metropolitan areas of the world.
- Forty percent of the world's gold is found in the greater Johannesburg region. In effect, Johannesburg is also referred to as 'Egoli', meaning the 'Place of Gold'.
- Around 1569 hectares of land is covered by nature reserves in the city of Johannesburg.
- Johannesburg is laced with over 10 million trees, and therefore is also known as the largest man made forest in the world.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Gauteng Province
- **Population:** 3,2 million
- **Altitude:** 1753m
- **Airports:** OR Tambo International Airport and Lanseria
- **Geography:** Located on the eastern high-lying plateau in South Africa referred to as the Highveld.
- **Climate:** Dry with winter temperatures ranging from 16°-24°C. Summer is temperate with temperatures exceeding 30°C and afternoon thundershowers.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Retail, Finance
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Bidvest Wits, Kaizer Chiefs, Moroka Swallows Orlando Pirates (Premier) FC AK, Jomo Cosmos (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:** 26°12'16"S 28°2'44"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

OR Tambo Airport receives daily flights from all major cities around the globe. The city's centre is about 30 minutes from the airport. Cape Town is 1390 km from Johannesburg and Durban is 565 km away.

What to do

Johannesburg has a vibrant nightlife. You can find anything from restaurants, bars, nightclubs, cocktail lounges and live music venues. All music tastes are catered for by the thriving local music scene and you will not have to travel far

to find something to your liking, be it rock or hip-hop. For contemporary African sounds, visit Newtown or head out to one of the funky jazz joints in Soweto. Soweto is the biggest township in South Africa. It is the only place on earth where two Nobel Prize winners, Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, lived in the same street. Former President Mandela's Soweto home has been converted into a museum. You can find out more about South Africa's history by visiting the Apartheid Museum, Constitutional Hill, or the Hector Pietersen Memorial Museum.

Around the area

Recommended are trips to the quaint town of Parys on the Vaal River to the south of the city; or west to Magaliesburg; or north to the diamond mining town of Cullinan in the Dinokeng conservancy.

Contact:

For more information contact the City of Johannesburg on +27 011 375 5555 or email them at joburgconnect@joburg.org.za You can also visit the website at www.joburg.org.za

Soccer City Stadium Johannesburg

LOCATION:

Nasrec, south of CBD

CAPACITY:

87 000 (94 700 permanent)

OWNER:

City of Johannesburg

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

University of Johannesburg Stadium/Dobsonville Stadium and Rand Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Wits Campus, Enoch Sontonga Avenue
Gold Reef City, Data Crescent

PARK AND WALK:

Ormonde Shareworld, Shaft 17 and Nasrec Road
Aeroton, Rand Show and Adcock Ingram Road
Rand Show Road, Randshow and Aerodrome Road

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Maponya Mall, Old Potchefstroom Road, Soweto
Laico Isle, Corner Rivonia Road and Linden Street
Sandton





DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:

OR Tambo International – 36km
Laico Isle, Sandton FTC – 26km
Maponya Mall FTC – 10km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

-  FIFA Ticketing Centre
-  Stadium Location
-  Park and Ride
-  Closest Airport



Ellis Park Stadium Johannesburg

LOCATION:

Doomfontein, near CBD

CAPACITY:

62 000

OWNER:

City of Johannesburg

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

University of Johannesburg Stadium and
St. Stitians College

PARK AND RIDE:

Wits Campus, Enoch Sontonga Avenue
Gold Reef, Data Crescent, Ormonde
Bez Valley, Marcia Street, Observatory

PARK AND WALK:

Athlone Boys, No 70 Bezuidenhout Avenue,
3rd and 4th Street, Bezuidenhout

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Maponya Mall, Old Potchefstroom Road, Soweto
Laico Isle, Corner Rivonia Road and Linden Street
Sandton

DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:

OR Tambo International – 21km





Laico Isle, Sandton FTC – 15km

Maponya Mall FTC – 22km





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Location Map Key

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Did you know?

- Cape Town was originally developed by the Dutch East India Company as a supply station for Dutch ships sailing to Eastern Africa, India and the Far East.
- The Port of Cape Town is deemed to be one of the busiest shipping corridors in the world.
- Cape Town houses well known landmarks such as Table Mountain and Cape Point.
- The 'Cape Argus Pick n Pay Cycle Tour', organised in Cape Town, is the largest individually timed cycle race in the world.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Western Cape
- **Population:** 1,3 million
- **Altitude:** 0m
- **Airport:** Cape Town International Airport
- **Geography:** The city is located on either side of a mountain ridge on the Cape Peninsula and low-lying flat areas at sea level.
- **Climate:** Mediterranean climate with winter rainfall and temperatures around 18°C. Summertime is generally warm with temperatures in the range of 25-27°C.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Tourism, Agriculture, Manufacturing
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Ajax Cape Town, Santos (Premier) Hanover Park, Ikapa Sporting, FC Cape Town (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:** 33°55'31"S 18°25'26"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Cape Town is about a 16-hour drive from Johannesburg. There are sea, rail and air routes all operating with daily schedules to Cape Town from most major cities in the world. Flights from Johannesburg to Cape Town take two hours.

What to do

Cape Town's magnificent beaches and scenery make it one of the world's most popular tourist destinations. Long Street in the city centre was the venue for the first ever FIFA Fan Fest™ during

the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ Final Draw and here you will find a spread of bars, eateries, bistros and nightclubs. Camps Bay is where Cape Town's beautiful people hang out and drink cocktails before they hit Long Street. If it's culture you are after check out the live music in Kirstenbosch Gardens at the foot of Table Mountain. Visit Robben Island just off the coast and see where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for nearly 27 years or climb Table Mountain to see Cape Town from a different angle. The city also has a vibrant local art scene.

Around the area

There are some 200 wine estates within easy reach of Cape Town, where wine can be sampled. The best of them are located on four main wine routes – the Stellenbosch, Paarl, Franschhoek and Wellington routes. Up the east coast runs the aptly named Garden Route, incorporating Mossel Bay, Sedgefield, George, Wilderness, Plettenberg Bay and Knysna. Or you can travel west up the coast to see seaside towns such as Langebaan and Saldanha.

Contact:

For more information, please contact Cape Town Tourism on +27 21 405 4500 or you can email them at info@tourismcapetown.co.za Visit their website at www.tourismcapetown.co.za

Green Point Stadium

Cape Town

LOCATION:

Green Point, near Cape Town CBD

CAPACITY:

68 000 (55 000 permanent)

OWNER:

City of Cape Town

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Athlone Stadium and Philippi Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Upper Campus, University of Cape Town, Rondebosch
Camps Bay High School, Victoria Road, Maidens Cove,
Camps Bay

Kroenendal Primary School, Andrews Road, Hout Bay
The city has also identified 22 train stations throughout the city which will act as park and rides.
Visit www.capetown.gov.za to find out more.

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

The Spearhead, 42 Hans Strijdom Avenue,
Foreshore





DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:

Cape Town International Airport – 22km
The Spearhead FTC – 3km





Stadium Map Key

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TSHWANE/PRETORIA



Did you know?

- Tshwane/Pretoria's main road, Church Street, is the longest urban street in South Africa.
- Many of the city's streets are lined with Jacaranda trees that blossom mauve (purplish blue) in spring, giving rise to the city's nickname "Jacaranda City".
- The Cullinan Diamond (the largest gem diamond ever found) was discovered near Tshwane/Pretoria at the Premier Mine on Jan 26, 1905.
- Tshwane/Pretoria has the second largest number of embassies in the world after Washington, D.C.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Gauteng Province
- **Population:** 2,2 million
- **Altitude:** 1214m
- **Airport:** No Airport (55 km from OR Tambo International Airport)
- **Geography:** Situated between rocky ridges in the north eastern part of the country. The city is in the transitional area between tropical savannah (Bushveld) and the Highveld plateau.
- **Climate:** Dry winters with temperatures averaging 20°C during the day, dropping to about 5°C at night. Hot summers with occasional thunderstorms, daytime average temperatures 25-30°C.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Services, Commerce, Industry
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Mamelodi Sundowns, Supersport United (Premier) Pretoria University (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:** 25°43'0"S 28°17'0"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Tshwane/Pretoria is on all major inland-road routes and is just 60km from Johannesburg on the N1 highway. It is serviced by OR Tambo International Airport in Johannesburg which is just a 40 minute drive from Tshwane/Pretoria.

What to do

Hatfield Square is the hub of this city's nightlife and you will find an array of

entertainment here. Our national government sits at the magnificent Union Buildings. It is the venue for national ceremonies and Nelson Mandela was inaugurated here as President of the Government of National Unity in April 1994. If you want to learn more about the Afrikaner people and their language visit the Voortrekker Monument which was built in 1938 to commemorate the Great Trek of 1838. Catch a glimpse of Africa's wildlife right in the city at South Africa's only national zoo the National Zoological Gardens of South Africa. On the outskirts of the city you will find the Tswaing crater in the Tswaing Nature Reserve, where a meteor once slammed into earth. Pretoria has an international flavour thanks to the fact that it is home to embassies from the Americas, Europe, Asia as well as other parts of Africa.

Around the area

The Nan Hua Buddhist Temple complex outside Bronkhorstspuit was built by the Chinese community. Its architecture is as attractive as the atmosphere is soothing. The Magaliesburg area to the west of Tshwane/Pretoria is rich in attractions that can be explored via the Magaliesburg Meander.

Contact:

For more information contact the Tshwane Tourism Information Centre on +27 012 358 1430 or you can email them at customer care@tshwane.gov.za Visit their website at www.tshwane.gov.za/tourisim

Loftus Versveld Stadium Pretoria

LOCATION:

Sunnyside, near Tshwane/Pretoria CBD

CAPACITY:

50 000

OWNER:

Blue Bulls Rugby Union

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Atteridgeville Super Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Pretoria Sport Union, Totius Street
Sports Campus, University of Pretoria
South Street Extension

The city has identified Mabopane, De Wildt, Wintersnest, Pienaarspoort, Koedoespoort and Pretoria Main Station as rail park as ride sites.

PARK AND WALK:

Pretoria Technical High School Corner of Park and Wessels Street

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Brooklyn Mall, Corner Muddel and Fehrsen Street, New Muckleneuk





DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:

OR Tambo International Airport – 53km
Brooklyn Mall FTC – 4km





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Location Map Key

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-  Park and Ride
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Did you know?

- Durban's harbour is the busiest in Africa and one of the 10 largest ports in the world.
- India's political icon Mahatma Gandhi worked as a lawyer in Durban for over 20 years.
- The Zulu Rickshaw – a traditional buggy pulled by Rickshaw pullers who are well-known for their colourful costumes and big hats is a famous mode of transport which has become a major tourist attraction.
- The modern city of Durban dates from 1824.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** KwaZulu-Natal
- **Population:** 3 million
- **Altitude:** 0m
- **Airport:** King Shaka International Airport
- **Geography:** The city is located on a huge natural lagoon that forms its harbour with a range of hills inland that are the remains of fossilized sand-dunes.
- **Climate:** Sub-tropical, mild and sunny winters, hot and humid summers. Average temperatures are around 16-25° C year round.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Tourism, transport, agriculture, manufacturing
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Amazulu, Golden Arrows, Maritzburg United (Premier) Nathi Lions, Thanda Royal Zulu (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:** 29°53"S 31°03"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Fly into Durban's brand new King Shaka International Airport (opening in early 2010).

What to do

Durban beaches are well known for the surfing and the city's tropical climate means you can visit them all year round. The vibrant nightlife on Florida Road in the city will keep you entertained into the early hours of the morning. You can find out more about the city's township life by taking a shebeen tour. Also

check out the marine life at uShaka Marine World or head down to Amanzimtoti to see what the locals do to get away from the rat race. Why not take to the ocean for a sundowners cruise or even for a fishing charter? Durban is a melting pot of cultures and nations and there are more than a dozen museums that tell its unique story. Gandhi devised the philosophy of passive resistance in the suburb of Phoenix and John L Dube the first president of the ANC made his home not far from here. You can see how 19th century colonialist lived in Durban by visiting the Old House Museum and learn more about Zulu way of life at Phezulu in the Valley of 1000 Hills.

Around the area

To the north are some of the best Big 5 game reserves, subtropical marine reefs and the Greater St Lucia Wetland Park World Heritage Site. To the east is the Ukhahlamba Drakensberg Park, also a World Heritage site. To the far south is the rugged Wild Coast with stretches of uninhabited indigenous dunes and forest, and some of the best fishing. The province has one of the highest ratios in the world of area under conservation.

Contact

For more information please contact the KwaZulu-Natal Tourism Authority on +27 031 366 7500 or you can email them at kcnta@iafrica.com Visit their website at www.zulu.org.za

Durban Stadium

Durban

LOCATION:

Stamford Hill, north of Durban CBD

CAPACITY:

70 000 (55 000 permanent)

OWNER:

Ethekewini Municipality

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Princess Magogo Stadium and Sugar Ray Xulu Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Gateway Theatre of Shopping, Palm Boulevard, Umhlanga Ridge
Pavillion, Jack Martens Drive, Westville
Galleria, Moss Kolnick Drive, Amanzimtoti

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Sun Coast Casino, Sun Coast Boulevard, Marine Parade,
Gateway Theatre of Shopping, Umhlanga





DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:

Durban International Airport – 40km
Sun Coast Casino FTC – 2km
Gateway Theatre of Shopping FTC – 18km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

-  FIFA Ticketing Centre
-  Stadium Location
-  Park and Ride
-  Closest Airport





NELSON MANDELA BAY / PORT ELIZABETH



Did you know?

- Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth is nicknamed the 'Windy City' and the 'Friendly City'.
- The actual founding of Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth dates back to the arrival by sea of 4 000 British settlers in 1820 to become the first permanent British residents in the country.
- The city claims to be the watersports capital of Africa.
- It also hosts the African leg of the World Iron Man Series.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Eastern Cape
- **Population:** 1 00 5779
- **Altitude:** 0m
- **Airport:** Port Elizabeth Airport
- **Geography:** Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth is nestled in the shelter of Algoa Bay.
- **Climate:** Sub-tropical with winter rainfall. The city has mild temperatures ranging from 9°-20°C during winter and 17°-25°C during summer.
- **Key economic sectors:** Motor industry, tourism
- **Professional football clubs:** Bay United (Premier)
- **GPS coordinates:** 33° 58' 0" S 25° 36' 0" E

Travel tips and planning information

How to get here

The centrally situated airport is within easy reach from all parts of the city. There are a number of flights connecting Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth with domestic and international destinations.

What to do

The Friendly City's beaches and weather make it the prime site for watersports on the continent. The beachfront is also a compact entertainment precinct with restaurants and cocktails bars dotting the area around the Boardwalk Casino Complex on the city's Marine Drive. The South End Museum records how apartheid ravaged the city. The Nelson Mandela Library in the city centre pays homage to Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth's British Colonial history. The

city boasts two game reserves within its confines in the form of the Kragga Game Reserve and the Seaview Game Park where you will be able to see rare white lions. Another claim to fame in the area is its "Big Seven" wildlife status. The "Big Seven" consists of the traditional "Big Five" – lion, rhino, leopard, elephant and buffalo and also the Great White Shark and the Southern Right Whale.

Around the area

Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth forms part of the Sunshine Coast, the coastal route between St Francis Bay and East London.

Contact

For more information please contact Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth Tourism on +27 41 582 2573 or you can email them at info@nmbt.co.za
Visit their website at www.nmbt.co.za

Nelson Mandela Bay Stadium

Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth

LOCATION:

North End, North of Nelson Mandela Bay/ Port Elizabeth CBD

CAPACITY:

45 071 (45 940 permanent)

OWNER:

Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan Municipality

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

NMM University Stadium and Gelvandale Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Andrew Rabie School, Argon Road

St Georges Park, Park Drive

Kings Beach, Beach Road

PARK AND WALK:

Cillier High School and Dr Viljoen Primary School, Kempston Road and Uitenhage Road

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Moffett on Main Shopping Centre, Corner of Main Road and William Moffett Road, Walmer

DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:





Port Elizabeth Airport – 8km

Moffett on Main Shopping Centre FTC – 10km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

-  FIFA Ticketing Centre
-  Stadium Location
-  Park and Ride
-  Closest Airport





MANGAUNG/ BLOEMFONTEIN



Did you know?

- Mangaung/Bloemfontein was officially founded in 1846.
- Lord of the Rings author, JRR Tolkien, was born in Mangaung/Bloemfontein, Free State, on 3 January 1892.
- The ANC, then the South African National Native Congress, was founded here on 8 January 1912.
- The city is South Africa's judicial capital and the seat of the Supreme Court of Appeal.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Free State
- **Population:** 850,000
- **Airport:** Bloemfontein Airport
- **Altitude:** 1400m
- **Geography:** The city is located in central South Africa on the Free State Plateau. The landscape is accentuated by grassland plains and low hills.
- **Climate:** Dry winters, from May to August with temperatures around 17°C in the day and reaching -2°C at night. Summer is much warmer, around 30°C during the day with cloud bursts in the afternoon.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Trade, Finance, Transport
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Bloemfontein Celtic, Free State Stars (Premier League) Carara Kicks (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:**
29°06"S 26°13"E/
29.1°S 26.2°E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Mangaung/Bloemfontein is 660 km from Durban, with Johannesburg 405 km away and Cape Town 990 km away. Mangaung/Bloemfontein has an airport that has been renovated to accommodate the influx of visitors for the 2010 FIFA World Cup™.

What to do

This is a city rich in history. Find out more about our past by visiting the National Museum, the Queen's Military Museum, the National Women's

Museum and the Anglo Boer Museum. The city's clear skies encourage activities cycling, quad biking and braaing and it is home to some of the country's most beautiful gardens and parks. Mangaung/Bloemfontein nightlife offers something different to that of the bigger cities but that does not mean you will not be able to find somewhere to party the night away after enjoying a FIFA World Cup™ match. Check out the famous Mystic Boer for live music and authentic Bloemfontein culture.

Around the area

The surrounding areas also boast a wealth of attractions – go on a fossil-hunting safari, learn to ride like an African cowboy or go pony-trekking in the Maluti Mountains. The province is also the gateway to Lesotho, a region famous for pony-trekking, hiking and African rural lifestyles.

Contact:

For more information please contact the Bloemfontein Tourism Centre on +27 51 405 8489 / 8490. You can also email them on information@bloemfontein.co.za Visit their website at www.bloemfontein.co.za

Free State Stadium Bloemfontein

LOCATION:

Willows, near
Mangaung/Bloemfontein CBD

CAPACITY:

45 000

OWNER:

Mangaung Municipality

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Central University of Technology Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Bloemfontein Baptist Church,
Nelson Mandela Drive
Bloemfontein Showgrounds, Curie Avenue

PARK AND WALK:

Grey College and Eunice School,
Jock Meiring Street
Municipal Parkade, Fontein Street

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Lochlogan Waterfront Mall, Corner Charles Street
and 1 Avenue


DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:


Bloemfontein Airport – 15km
Lochlogan Waterfront Mall FTC – 40.5km







Stadium Map Key

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Detector and bag search area
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Ticket clearing points
- 

Turnstile/Gate
- 

Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

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FIFA Ticketing Centre
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Stadium Location
- 

Park and Ride
- 

Closest Airport





Did you know?

- Temperatures over 40° C are no exception in Nelspruit during summer.
- The town is a major stopover for tourists visiting the Kruger National Park.
- Nelspruit was founded in 1905 by three brothers of the Nel family.
- The nearby Sudwala caves became a place of Swazi legend. The dolomite caves were a safe haven for Prince Somquba, who sought refuge here from persecution.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Mpumalanga
- **Population:** 650 000
- **Altitude:** 660m
- **Airport:** Kruger Mpumalanga International Airport
- **Geography:** Located on a low-lying plateau, known as the Lowveld, in the fertile Crocodile River valley in the north eastern part of South Africa.
- **Climate:** Sub-tropical with temperatures around 23°C during winter and warming up to 29°C during summer.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Agriculture, Mining and Tourism.
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Mpumalanga Black Aces, Witbank Spurs (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:** 25°27'57"S 30°59'07"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

The Kruger Mpumalanga International Airport is only 22km north-east of Nelspruit. The town is also easily accessible by road and is approximately a 3.5 hour drive from Johannesburg.

What to do

The city is right on the doorstep of our world famous Kruger National Park and as such game viewing is a major highlight of a visit to this area. Nelspruit also has some of the best mountain biking trails in the South Africa. Visit the Shangana cultural village to learn more about the Shangana people by taking day trips or visit their famous

market to see the local craft and then have dinner at the Evening Festival in the Chiefs Kraal. The city also has a popular farmers market, a dinosaur park and Sudwala Caves are the oldest caves in the world. If you are an adventure sport junkie Nelspruit is the perfect base. The Mpumalanga province claims to be the adventure sports capital of Africa. From Nelspruit you can arrange to do anything, be it daredevil slalom canoeing, bungee jumping, river rafting or gorge swinging.

Around the area

South Africa's only chimpanzee rehabilitation centre is found on the fringes of the city. Housed within the Umhloti Lodge estate, the Jane Goodall Institute opened its gates for these abused primates a few years back.

Helicopter flips are available for those who wish to experience Nelspruit's attractions from above while a short drive from the town are the Sudwala Caves, believed to be the oldest cavern system in the world. The crystal tour at the caves is a must, as is a visit to the dinosaur park that recreates the world as it was when the caves were first formed. Nelspruit is 64km from the Kruger National Park and 160km from the Blyde River Canyon, which is the third largest canyon in the world.

Contact:

For more information contact the Nelspruit Tourism Office on +27 013 755 1988 or you can email them at nelspruit@soft.co.za Visit their website at www.mbombela.gov.za

Mbombela Stadium Nelspruit

LOCATION:

Mataffin, west of Nelspruit

CAPACITY:

45 000

OWNER:

Mbombela Municipality

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Ka Nyamazane Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Riverside Mall, Government Boulevard

Nelspruit Showground, Loco Road

Nelspruit Rugby Club, Kiepersol Street

Nelspruit High School

Valencia Sports Complex, Van Bergen Street

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

The Grove Shopping Centre, White River Road,

Nelspruit

DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:





Kruger Mpumalanga Airport – 33km

The Grove Shopping Centre FTC – 11km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

-  FIFA Ticketing Centre
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Did you know?

- Polokwane has more public sculptures per capita than any other town in South Africa.
- Polokwane means “Place of safety” in Northern Sotho.
- The town’s Eersteling Monuments is the site of the country’s first gold crushing site and its first gold power plant.
- The British built a concentration camp here during the Boer War to house almost 4,000 Boer women and children.



Fast Facts

- **Province:** Limpopo
- **Population:** 508 272
- **Altitude:** 1310m
- **Airport:** Polokwane International Airport
- **Geography:** 60 km south of the Tropic of Capricorn. The landscape is mainly grassland interspersed with rocky granite hills, referred to as 'koppies' in South African English.
- **Climate:** Tropical climate with winter temperatures 4°-20°C and summer temperatures between 16°-28°C
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Agriculture, mining, manufacturing
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Black Leopards, Dynamos, Winners Park (1st Division)
- **GPS Coordinates:**
23°54'00"S 29°27'00"E

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Polokwane International Airport by air, otherwise main roads connect the city to the rest of the country.

What to do

The city centre boasts beautiful buildings, galleries and museums such as the Polokwane Art Museum. In Polokwane you will be on the doorstep of the best wildlife and nature attractions South Africa has to offer. While in the city you can visit the Kruger National Park, or the world's largest baobab tree and the ancient cycads of the Rain Queen at the Modjadji Village. Polokwane is also the gateway to a range of adventure tourism choices in

the Limpopo Province. For entertainment you can check out the Meropa Casino & Entertainment and Jembe Tavern. The Ndebele Village and the Venda Art Route will give you the chance to see some of the local art in the region.

Around the area

Famed for its forests, waterfalls and rivers full of trout, the picturesque mountain hamlet of Haenertsburg is an easy drive from Polokwane. The Iron Crown rises into the sky above the village – this peak is the highest point in Limpopo and is also the name of the local pub. Eat pancakes, stroll around pretty public gardens and take a sundowner cruise on the Ebenezer Dam.

Contact:

For more information contact the Limpopo Tourism and Parks Board on +27 015 290 7300 or you can email them at info@golimpopo.com Visit their website at www.polokwane.gov.za

MATCH SCHEDULE

Group Matches

	Friday June 11	Saturday June 12	Sunday June 13	Monday June 14	Tuesday June 15	Wednesday June 16	Thursday June 17	Friday June 18	Saturday June 19	Sunday June 20	Monday June 21	Tuesday June 22	Wednesday June 23	Thursday June 24
Johannesburg Soccer City	1 16.00 RSA v MEX			9 13.30 NED v DEN			20 13.30 ARG v KOR			29 20.30 BRA v CIV			39 20.30 GHA v GER	
Johannesburg Ellis Park		3 16.00 ARG v NGA			14 20.30 BRA v PRK			22 16.00 SVN v USA			32 20.30 ESP v HON			41 16.00 SVK v ITA
Nelspruit Mbombela						15 13.30 HON v CHI				28 16.00 ITA v NZL			40 20.30 AUS v SRB	
Rustenburg Royal Bafokeng		5 20.30 ENG v USA			12 13.30 NZL v SVK				24 16.00 GHA v AUS			33 16.00 MEX v URU		43 20.30 DEN v JPN
Mangaung/ Bloemfontein Free State				10 16.00 JPN v CMR			19 16.00 GRE v NGA			27 13.30 SVK v PAR			34 16.00 FRA v RSA	
Cape Town Green Point	2 20.30 URU v FRA			11 20.30 ITA v PAR			22 20.30 ENG v ALG				30 13.30 POR v PRK			44 20.30 CMR v NED
Durban Durban			7 20.30 GER v AUS			16 16.00 ESP v SUI			25 13.30 NED v JPN			35 20.30 NGA v KOR		
Polokwane Peter Mokaba			6 13.30 ALG v SVN				18 20.30 FRA v MEX					36 20.30 GRE v ARG		42 16.00 PAR v NZL
Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth Nelson Mandela Bay		4 13.30 KOR v GRE			13 16.00 CIV v POR			21 13.30 GER v SRB			31 16.00 CHI v SUI		37 16.00 SVN v ENG	
Tshwane/Pretoria Loftus Versfeld			8 16.00 SRB v GHA			17 20.30 RSA v URU			26 20.30 CMR v DEN				38 16.00 USA v ALG	

Group A

South Africa (RSA)
Mexico (MEX)
Uruguay (URU)
France (FRA)

Group B

Argentina (ARG)
Nigeria (NGA)
Korea Republic (KOR)
Greece (GRE)

Group C

England (ENG)
USA (USA)
Algeria (ALG)
Slovenia (SVN)

Group D

Germany (GER)
Australia (AUS)
Serbia (SRB)
Ghana (GHA)

Group E

Netherlands (NED)
Denmark (DEN)
Japan (JPN)
Cameroon (CMR)

Group F

Italy (ITA)
Paraguay (PAR)
New Zealand (NZL)
Slovakia (SVK)

Group G

Brazil (BRA)
Korea DPR (PRK)
Côte d'Ivoire (CIV)
Portugal (POR)

Group H

Spain (ESP)
Switzerland (SUI)
Honduras (HON)
Chile (CHI)

Round of 16 Quarter Finals Semi Finals 3/4 Place and Final

Saturday June 26	Sunday June 27	Monday June 28	Tuesday June 29	Wednesday June 30	Thursday July 1	Friday July 2	Saturday July 3	Sunday July 4	Monday July 5	Tuesday July 6	Wednesday July 7	Thursday July 8	Friday July 9	Saturday July 10	Sunday July 11			
	52 20.30 1B v. 2A(2)			Rest Days		58 20.30 1 v. 3 (A)		Rest Days				Rest Days			64 20.30 Winner I v. Winner II			
		54 20.30 1G v. 2H (7)					60 20.30 6 v. 8 (D)											
50 20.30 1C v. 2D (3)																		
	51 16.00 1D v. 2C (4)																	
			56 20.30 1H v. 2G (8)						59 16.00 2 v. 4 (B)				61 20.30 A v. C (I)					
		53 16.00 1E v. 2F(5)												62 20.30 B v. D (II)				
49 16.00 1A v. 2B (1)						57 16.00 5 v. 7 (C)								63 20.30 Loser I v. Loser II				
			55 16.00 1F v. 2E (6)															

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Peter Mokaba Stadium

Polokwane

LOCATION:

Capricorn, south of Polokwane CBD

CAPACITY:

45 000

OWNER:

Polokwane Municipality

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Old Peter Mokaba Stadium

PARK AND RIDE:

Gateway Airport off Landros Mare Street, Laboria
Nirvana Sports Ground, Urgent Street, Nirvana

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Lifestyle Shopping Centre, Corner Landros
Mare and Market Street

DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:





Polokwane Airport – 9km

Lifestyle Shopping Centre FTC – 5km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

-  FIFA Ticketing Centre
-  Stadium Location
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RUSTENBURG



Did you know?

- Rustenburg means 'town of rest' in Afrikaans.
- Rustenburg is home to the two largest platinum mines in the world and the world's largest platinum refinery, which processes around 70% of the world's platinum.
- A large part of the city's population belong to the Royal Bafokeng Kingdom.
- The city has some historic churches, including the Anglican Church (1871) and the Dutch Reformed Church (1898–1903).



Fast Facts:

- **Province:** North West
- **Population:** 395 539
- **Altitude:** 1500m **Geography:** Located on the Highveld Plateau with low mountains and grasslands in the north western part of South Africa.
- **Climate:** Rustenburg enjoys a sub-tropical climate with temperatures around 16°C during winter and 31°C during summer. The climate is generally ideal for year round outdoor activities.
- **Key Economic Sectors:** Mining, Agriculture
- **Professional Football Clubs:** Platinum Stars (Premier)

Travel tips and planning information:

How to get here

Rustenburg is 165km from Johannesburg on a major highway, easily accessible by car.

What to do

In the shadow of Sun City Rustenburg provides an opportunity to experience incredible natural attractions mixed with world class entertainment at the casino resort. You can check out the Rustenburg Nature Reserve, the Pilanesburg Nature Reserve and the Gary Player Golf Course if the outdoors is your thing. Rustenburg is the perfect base from which to explore the hiking trails in the area especially those in the Magaliesberg Mountain Range. These trails will lead you to waterfalls and streams, small animals and much

birdlife. Once you have explored the nature you can visit Sun City which has a wide range of restaurants and will also give you the opportunity to take in some gambling.

Around the area

The Pilanesberg National Park, almost half the size of Belgium, is a must-see. The Madikwe National Park, also nearby, has the 2nd largest concentration of elephants in the country. Also close to the town is the Sun City resort with its vast range of activities.

Contact:

For more information contact the Rustenburg Tourism Information Centre on +27 014 579 0904 or you can email tidcrust@mweb.co.za

Visit their website at

www.rustenburg.gov.za/fifaworldcup

Royal Bafokeng Stadium Rustenburg

LOCATION:

Phokeng, north of Rustenburg

CAPACITY:

45 000

OWNER:

Royal Bafokeng Nation

VENUE SPECIFIC TRAINING VENUES:

Mogwase Stadium

PARK AND WALK:

The Bafokeng High School

PARK AND RIDE:

Phokeng East

Phokeng North

R104 North

R104 South

FIFA TICKETING CENTRE (FTC):

Waterfall Mall, 1 Augrabies Avenue,

Rustenburg

DISTANCE TO STADIUM FROM:





OR Tambo International Airport – 200km

Waterfall Mall FTC – 5km





Stadium Map Key

-  Detector and bag search area
-  Ticket clearing points
-  Turnstile/Gate
-  Stadium Ticketing Centre

Location Map Key

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-  Stadium Location
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Prohibited Items at FIFA World Cup™ Stadiums



No weapons.



No bottles, cups, jugs or cans.



No recording of sound, images or footage other than for private use.



No alcohol or drugs.



No racist or xenophobic material e.g. t-shirts or flags.



No entering the pitch or area around the pitch.



No banners or flags larger than 2m x 1.5m.



No promotional or commercial material.



No umbrellas.



No motorcycle helmets.



No food or drink.



No gas spray cans, corrosives or anything that could cause fire.



No fireworks.



No standing on seats.



No excessive noise; megaphones, hooters or gas-powered horns.
Vuvuzelas are allowed.



No selling of goods or tickets.



No animals.



No transmitting or broadcasting of sound, pictures, descriptions or results of the events via the Internet or other forms of media.



No objects which could compromise public safety.



No big objects which cannot be stowed under the seat.

Stadium conduct

FIFA World Cup™ Stadium Authorities are there to serve you. We appeal to you to behave in the following manner during your attendance of matches:



Arrive at least 2 hours early to avoid disappointment.



Produce your ticket when requested to do so.



Only sit in the seat indicated on your ticket.



Co-operate during security inspections and body checks.



Stay out of restricted areas within the stadium.



Keep all access stairways and emergency exits clear at all times.



Only smoke in designated areas.



Co-operate when asked to move seats other than those allocated for security reasons.

FIFA FAN FESTS™

"Can't get to the stadium, but still want to be part of the fun? Check out our FIFA Fan Fests™, where football is a party."



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Official public viewing events were first launched by FIFA in 2006 as part of the official programme under the name “Fan Fest”. During June/July 2006, more than 18 million fans gathered at the 12 official events and transformed Germany into one of the greatest fan parties of all times. And this year this will continue as you and the rest of world come to Africa.

There is a FIFA Fan Fest™ in each host city except for Johannesburg which has two. For those of you who will not be at the stadium, the ambience at the FIFA Fan Fest™ will bring a special feeling as you will be able to watch all live matches free on world-class giant screens in a safe and secure environment. You can also learn the disk dance, the official World Cup dance which combines funky South African moves with popular football tricks and enjoy African cuisine.

Entrance is free, and you can purchase food and beverages from the multiple food and beverage stores. On match days, live music and entertainment will keep you on your feet between matches. 2010 FIFA World Cup™ merchandise can also be bought at the Official Shop at each FIFA Fan Fest™ venue.

Johannesburg

The City of Gold has two stadiums and, as a result, football fans will be spoiled for choice with two FIFA Fan Fests™ in the city.

Soweto FIFA Fan Fest™

The Soweto FIFA Fan Fest™ is located in the heart of the bustling township of Rockville in Soweto, at the series of fields which make up Elkah Stadium. The Soweto FIFA Fan Fest™ is conveniently located next to the Thokoza Park station of the city's new Bus Rapid Transit system. Up to 40 000 people can be hosted at Elkah Stadium.

Soweto FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Elkah Stadium (Soweto)
Capacity	40 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	Approximately 16 km to Ellis Park and approximately 8km to Soccer City
Distance to airport	Approximately 50 km to OR Tambo International Airport

Sandton FIFA Fan Fest™

On the northern side of Johannesburg, close to both Alexandra township and the Sandton Central Business District, lies InnesFree Park, the venue for the Sandton FIFA Fan Fest™. This park with its rolling grass and water features will provide a picturesque location for the event, with the Sandton skyline as a backdrop.

Sandton FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	InnesFree Park (Sandton)
Capacity	20 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	Approximately 30 km to Soccer City and approximately 15 km to Ellis Park
Distance to airport	Approximately 20 km to OR Tambo International Airport



Cape Town

Cape Town FIFA Fan Fest™

The Grand Parade will be the venue for the 2010 World Cup FIFA Fan Fest™ in Cape Town. Situated at the heart of the city, the square is surrounded by the Castle of Good Hope (South Africa's oldest building), the Cape Town City Hall and the newly renovated Cape Town Station. The square holds a lot of historical significance in South Africa having shot to international acclaim when struggle icon, Nelson Mandela, made his famous first public address here after his release from prison in February 1990.

The Grand Parade has undergone extensive upgrades in preparation for the world's greatest showpiece. Getting to the FIFA Fan Fest™ will be easy, with the overhauled Cape Town Station just a few hundred metres from the venue. Or through the Fan Walk, which stretches from the Cape Town Stadium through the centre of Cape Town to the Grand Parade.

Cape Town FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Grand Parade
Capacity	20 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	11:00 to 23:00
Distance to stadium	2.6 km
Distance to airport	15 km



Tshwane/Pretoria FIFA Fan Fest™

Tshwane/Pretoria is the administrative capital of South Africa. The city hosts the second-largest number of embassies in the world, as well as various foreign missions, trade delegations, consulates and international aid organisations.

The venue for the FIFA Fan Fest™ in Tshwane/Pretoria will be the Centurion Cricket Ground, located just outside the city's central business district. The Cricket Ground has been the host to many large sporting events in the past, and will provide numerous onsite facilities for visiting fans. With both seating and standing options, viewing the games on the 50sqm screen couldn't be more comfortable, with entertainment between games that will bring you to your feet.

Tshwane/Pretoria FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Centurion Cricket Ground
Capacity	30 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	13 km
Distance to airport	35 km



Durban FIFA Fan Fest™

This FIFA Fan Fest™ is the only one in South Africa situated on the beach. Can you think of a better way to spend a sunny day than watching great football and catching some waves in the warm Indian Ocean at half time?

After the football, you can walk to your hotel or on to any one of the many restaurants and pubs along the beachfront promenade. Durban Stadium is also within walking distance from the FIFA Fan Fest™.

Durban FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	New Beach
Capacity	25 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	3.5 km
Distance to airport	35 km



Mangaung/Bloemfontein FIFA Fan Fest™

The Mangaung/Bloemfontein FIFA Fan Fest™ will be located at the Mangaung Outdoor Sports Centre in the township of Rocklands, Bloemfontein. A 15-minute drive from the centre of the city, Rocklands will provide a unique backdrop for the Mangaung fan experience.

The venue of numerous events in the past, the area around the Mangaung Outdoor Sports Centre has undergone a significant upgrade in preparation for the 2010 events. Within the venue, five-a-side football pitches will be available, to ensure there will not be a shortage of activity. You will be able to get to and from the FIFA Fan Fest™ on a dedicated shuttle that runs from the centre of town, or will be able to drive there yourself and park in a secure area close to the venue.

Mangaung/Bloemfontein FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Mangaung Outdoor Sports Centre
Capacity	20 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	12 km
Distance to airport	15 km



Nelspruit FIFA Fan Fest™

Located just outside the Nelspruit city centre, Bergvlam High School will be the venue for the FIFA Fan Fest™ during the 2010 World Cup™. Known as the location of the annual Innibos Arts Festival, an event which attracts over 100 000 festival goers over a three-day period, Bergvlam High School is a well-known large events arena. Following a significant upgrade of its facilities, the venue will provide a fantastic platform for the FIFA Fan Fest™. Ample parking spaces will be available within walking distance of the event, with the city providing alternative transport arrangements to ensure that you are able to move between the stadium and the FIFA Fan Fest™ with ease.

Nelspruit FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Bergvlam High School
Capacity	30 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	5 km
Distance to airport	32 km



Nelson Mandela Bay / Port Elizabeth FIFA Fan Fest™

The Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth FIFA Fan Fest™ based at St Georges Park – the oldest park in Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth and the site of the second oldest cricket stadium in the country.

In the heart of the city, the stadium is a natural venue for picnics and has a host of facilities including an open air theatre, public swimming baths and the Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan Art Museum.

The stadium bowl and surrounding area will be transformed into the site of the FIFA Fan Fest™.

You will be able to get to and from the FIFA Fan Fest™ on shuttle buses, or will be able to drive there yourself and park in secure parking areas within walking distance from the venue".

Nelson Mandela Bay / Port Elizabeth FIFA Fan Fest™ Bay Key Facts:

Venue	St Georges Park
Capacity	25 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	5 km
Distance to airport	5 km



Polokwane FIFA Fan Fest™

The Polokwane FIFA Fan Fest™ will be based at the city's 107-year-old cricket club. Situated a short distance from the new Peter Mokaba Stadium, the vast fields of the cricket club will provide a venue with a capacity of approximately 20 000 spectators.

There will be both seating and standing options, with great views of the giant screens. Hospitality packages will also be available for those of you who wish to enjoy a more exclusive viewing experience. Getting to the Polokwane FIFA Fan Fest™ will be made easy due to its close proximity to the central business district, as well as the use of park/ride facilities and shuttle buses.

Polokwane FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Polokwane Cricket Club
Capacity	30 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	Group phase 12:00 to 00:00 Round of 16 and Quarter Finals: 14:00 to 00:00 Semi Finals and Final: 18:00 to 00:00
Distance to stadium	1.2 km
Distance to airport	6 km



Rustenburg FIFA Fan Fest™

The Rustenburg FIFA Fan Fest™ will be based at Fields College, a short distance from the city centre, with the Rustenburg Kloof as a picturesque background for the gathered crowds. With a capacity of more than 20 000 people, the venue will be able to cater for those of you who aren't lucky enough to get your hands on one of the elusive match tickets.

Both parking and alternative transport arrangements will be in place to ensure easy access to the onsite festivities.

Rustenburg FIFA Fan Fest™ key facts:

Venue	Fields College
Capacity	20 000
Opening dates	All match-playing days of FIFA World Cup™
Opening hours	10:00 to late
Distance to stadium	13 km
Distance to airport	175 km





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Big Mac Meal	R32	\$4.2	£2.6	€3
Coca-Cola	R8	\$1	£0.6	€0.7
Budweiser	R10 - R20	\$1.35 - \$2.71	£ 0.82 - £1.65	€0.94 - €1.88
Steak Dinner	R70 - R120	\$9.4 - \$16.26	£5.77 - £9.9	€6.54 - €11.28
Tube of toothpaste	R7 - R10	+/- \$1	£0.57 - £0.82	€0.65 - €0.94
National Team Jersey	R400	\$53	£32	€37
Jabulani	R999	\$134	£82	€94

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Learn to speak South African

The 2010 FIFA World Cup™ in South Africa promises one thing – to be different. However the one constant that remains is that you will be able to enjoy yourselves safely and in the company of other football lovers.

If you find yourself sitting next to a South African supporter there are few things that you will have to know in order to keep up with what is being said in the stands.

Here is a list of terms to help you on your way:

A **Ag (agh)**

Generally used at the beginning of a sentence, to express resignation or irritation, as in: "Ag no man! What did you do that for?"

Ayoba (a-yoh- ba)

A term used to describe something as "cool" or "exciting", as in the "FIFA World Cup™ in South Africa will be ayoba".

B **Braai (br-eye)**

An outdoor barbecue, where meat such as steak, chicken and boerewors (spicy sausage) are cooked and served with pap (see P) and stew. All South Africans love a good braai and expect to attend your fair share.

C **China**

To a South African, the term china often means good friend, as in "You are all my chinas!". It's one of the few Cockney rhyming slang words to survive in the country, coming from "china plate" = "mate". Another commonly used word meaning the same thing is "chommie" (cho- mi), from the English word chum.

D **Droewors (droo-uh- vors)**

Dried boerewors, similar to biltong – which is dried and salted meat.

This is the perfect snack when you are watching football or having a beer.

E **Eish (aysh)**

Used to express surprise, wonder, frustration or outrage: "Eish that cut hurt!"

Eina (ay-nah)

An expression of pain. Afrikaans for "ouch".

F **Fong-kong**

Refers to something which is obviously fake, plastic or non-believable.

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G

Gogo (gho-gho)

Grandmother or elderly woman, from isiZulu. Used as a term of endearment for the ladies (usually elderly) who cook and sell traditional dishes around South African football stadiums.

Gogga (hgo -hga)

A common South African term for an insect.

H

Howzit

A traditional South African greeting that translates roughly as "how are you?" or simply "hello". A compression of "how is it (going)".

I

Indaba (in-daa-bah)

A conference or expo, from the isiZulu word meaning "a matter for discussion". For example: "After that sloppy goal the goalkeeper and his defenders are holding an indaba."

J

Jol (jawl)

A versatile word with many meanings, including, party, disco or having fun.

Jislaaik (jis- lyke)

A term for expressing surprise at a situation. As in: "Jislaaik that was a good finish".

K

Kasie (kaa-see)

Shortened form of the word lokasie "location" in Afrikaans. This is an out of use term for townships – the low-income dormitory suburbs outside cities and towns. It is today used as a term of endearment for township by young South Africans.

L

Ladumal (lah-doo

–mah) A popular cheer celebrating goals scored at football matches from

the isiZulu word for "it thunders".

Lekker (le-kah)

An Afrikaans word meaning nice. Used to describe something that is fun, refreshing or tastes good. As in "This burger tastes lekker".

M

Muti (moo-ti)

Medicine, typically traditional African medicine, from the isiZulu umuthi. Often used by the local teams to give them an edge over their opponents or to create the impression that they do.

Makarapa (Mah-Kah-Rah-Pah)

A hand-cut and hand painted hard hat. It belongs to the typical South African football fan's gear. Fans spend hours to sculpture and paint their Makarapa in the colours and emblem of their clubs or country.

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N

Now-now

A commonly used term that basically means shortly or in a bit, but has no definitive period of time attached to it which can create confusion: "I'll be there now-now."

O

Oke, ou (oh-ck)

A man, similar to guy or bloke. The word ou can be used interchangeably.

P

Pap (pup)

The staple food of South Africa, pap is a porridge made from mealie meal (maize meal) cooked with water and salt to a fairly stiff consistency. Pap can also mean weak or tired.

Q

Quagga

A now extinct animal similar to a zebra which roamed the South African plains for hundreds of years. It is not uncommon for the term to be used to describe someone who is slow.

R

Rand

The South African currency which is made up of 100 cents.

S

Shebeen

A township tavern illegal under the apartheid regime, often set up in a private house and frequented by black South Africans. The word is originally Gaelic. If you are in the township and want to watch some football one of the local shebeens is your best bet.

T

Tsamaya (tsah-mai-yah)

An exciting piece of skill on the football field, like a backheel, overhead kick or a shibobo (playing the ball between the opponent's legs).

U

Umlungu (oom-loong-goo)

Township slang for referring to a white person.

V

Vuvuzela (voo-voo-zeh-lah)

A large colourful plastic trumpet with the sound of a foghorn, blown enthusiastically by virtually everyone in the crowd at football matches. Learn to play one of these and you will be part of the sound of Africa's first World Cup.

W

Waai (v-eye)

An Afrikaans word meaning "wave" as in "wave goodbye" but used to mean go or proceed as in "come let's waai so we don't arrive late".

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X

Xhosa (ncoh-sah) and **Zulu** (zoo-loo)
Xhosa and Zulu are South Africa's most commonly spoken official languages (there are 11 in total). Of the two, Zulu is the most common home language but the two are closely related as their distinctive features are 'click' sounds making them mutually intelligible.

Y

Yebo
A Zulu word which means "yes".

Z

Zola Budd
Township slang for a minibus taxi, the most common mass-market transport mode in South Africa – named after the former Olympic Athlete who was renowned for running barefoot.




GETTING AROUND

"I get around on all fours when I need to get somewhere fast but you can use any one of the options we have highlighted."



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Getting around South Africa during the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ can be a very simple exercise if you plan in advance and take advantage of the various modes of transport that are available.

The South African Department of Transport has spent billions of rand to improve the country's transport network.

Our two main international airports have recently undergone major revamps and a new airport has been built in Durban. Travelling by road and rail will be quick and comfortable thanks to infrastructural improvements. You will find a brief outline of how to source the best transport to get you around the country.

For more detailed and comprehensive travel tips, we have compiled a quick and easy reference that will enable you to follow your team around South Africa. Go to: <http://www.fifa.com/worldcup/destination/index.html>.

"**FIND YOUR WAY**" is another website that will be useful. This site is your comprehensive guide on transport arrangements for spectators. Visit it at: www.findyourway2010.co.za

Flying around in South Africa

During the 2010 FIFA World Cup™, South African aviation systems will be geared up and ready to transport visitors and locals around the country. There will be frequent flight connections between host cities, with typically two or more departures per hour between the major cities – Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth is also well connected by air.

Flying is the quickest means of travel between Johannesburg and the coastal cities. The smaller inland cities all have airports close to the venues, and have frequent scheduled flights to and from Johannesburg. Check out these websites to find cheap flights around SA:

www.travelstart.co.za

www.ifly.co.za

www.cheapfares.co.za

Seven major domestic airlines operate in the country, as well as a number of smaller charter airline companies. South African Airways, South African Express and Airlink fly between all the major cities and to some of the smaller ones. Kulula.com, 1time and Mango offer cut-price flights on the more popular routes, variously between Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, Nelspruit and George. British Airways, operated by Comair, operates flights between the major centres.

Air travel companies in South Africa include:

Kulula.com: Offers low-cost, single-class flights between Johannesburg's OR Tambo International Airport and Cape Town, Durban, George, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, East London and Nelspruit.

The airline also offers flights from Johannesburg's Lanseria Airport to Cape Town, Durban, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth and George.

- **Call centre:** 0861 KULULA / 0861 585852
- **International bookings (from outside SA):** +27 011 921 0111
- **General enquiries:** info@kulula.com
- **Group bookings:** groups@kulula.com
- **Kulula.com online bookings**

1time: Offers low-cost, single-class flights from Johannesburg to Cape Town, Durban, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, East London and George, and from those cities back to Johannesburg.

- **Call centre:** 0861 345 345, e-mail: callcenter@1time.co.za
- **Head office:** +27 011 928 8000, e-mail: info@1time.co.za
- **Group bookings:** 0861 345 345, e-mail: groups@1time.co.za
- **1time online bookings**

Mango: A no-frills carrier operated by SAA, Mango offers low-cost, single-class flights between Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Mangaung/Bloemfontein.

- **Reservations:** +27 011 978 1111
- **Call centre:** 0861 1 MANGO 0861 162 646

- **Call centre from outside SA:**
Johannesburg: +27 11 359 1222,
Cape Town: +27 21 936 1061
- **E-mail:** enquiries@flymango.com
- **Mango online bookings**

South African Airways: South Africa's national carrier flies locally between Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, East London, Mangaung/Bloemfontein, George, Pietermaritzburg, Mthatha, Kimberley, Polokwane, Richards Bay, Upington, Nelspruit/Kruger, Hoedspruit, Margate, Phalaborwa, Mmabatho, Manzini and Maseru – as well as into southern Africa, the rest of Africa and the world. It offers economy, business and first-class cabins.

- **Reservations:** +27 011 978 1111
- **Call centre:** 0861 FLY SAA (0861 359 722)
- **Call centre from outside SA:** +27 11 978 5313
- **E-mail:** help@flysaa.com
- **SAA online bookings**

South African Express: Flies locally between Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, East London, George, Richards Bay, Hoedspruit, Mangaung/Bloemfontein, Kimberley and Nelspruit – as well as into Botswana, Namibia and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

- **Call centre:** +27 011 978 9900
- **Reservations:** +27 011 978 5577, e-mail: reservations@flysax.com
- **Group bookings:** +27 011 978 9905, e-mail: groupsales@flysax.com
- **South African Express online bookings**

British Airways: Offers return flights from Johannesburg to Cape Town, Durban and Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth, and between Cape Town and Durban.

- OR Tambo International Airport (formerly Johannesburg)

International Airport:

+27 011 387 9000

- **Reservations:** +27 011 441 8400
- **British Airways online bookings**

All flight operators offer online booking services, with payment by credit card or directly into the relevant bank account. You need to be at the airport at least an hour before departure for domestic flights. Remember to allow plenty of time for travel to the airport (and possible heavy traffic) and airport queues.

Air travel tip: The recommended time for arriving at the airport before boarding an internal/domestic flight during the FIFA World Cup™ is at least an hour and a half. If travelling internationally, you should allow at least three hours. Remember to also budget for extra time to get to the airport.

Our airport security is strict so, to avoid delays in checking in, remove all sharp objects (even nail files and hairclips) from your hand luggage.

Information courtesy of www.southafrica.info

Driving around South Africa.

All nine host cities in the country are well connected by quality national highways and seven of the 10 match venues are within a five-hour drive of Johannesburg. You can travel between all venues by public and private road transport.

Private transport will be available to connect you from the airport and hotels to stadia during the 2010 FIFA World Cup™. The complement of private transport that will be available will comprise car hire, coach and shuttle charters. The frequency of these transport offerings depends on demand and flight schedules.

South Africa has large vehicle hire and leasing fleets, operated by familiar international and smaller local rental companies, if you intend to make your own private transport arrangements. If you'd like to hire a car, you can either:

- a) drive yourself around (the usual self-drive option), or
- b) book a chauffeur-driven service, where the car-hire company provides a driver for you.

It is advisable to pre-book hire vehicles, as demand for them will be substantial. This can be done through your travel agent or directly with the vehicle rental company.

Car-rental companies in South Africa include:

- **Hertz Rent a Car**
www.hertz.co.za
- **Europcar**
www.europcar.co.za
- **Avis Rent a Car**
www.avis.co.za
- **Budget Rent a Car**
www.budget.co.za
- **Exo Car Hire**
www.exocarhire.co.za
- **Imperial Car Rental-Europcar**
www.imperial-europcar.co.za
- **Key Vehicle Hire**
www.keygroup.co.za
- **National Car Rental**
www.nationalcar.co.za
- **Pender Car Rental cc**
www.pender.co.za
- **Sizwe Car Rental**
www.avis.co.za
- **Tempest Car Hire**
www.tempestcarhire.co.za
- **Top Notch Car Hire**
www.topnotch.co.za
- **U Drive Car & Van Rental**
www.udrive.co.za

The majority of car rental companies are represented at the main airports and in most city centres. Vehicles may be collected at one centre and delivered to another branch, subject to certain fees to be confirmed with the individual rental companies.

A valid driver's licence is necessary to hire a self-drive vehicle. Vehicle hire companies may require an international drivers licence. It is worthwhile confirming this with your travel agent or the vehicle hire company when making your booking. This holds for additional drivers as well, who must be identified when hiring the vehicle.

Remember that South Africans drive on the left (and cars are thus right-hand drive, with the stick shift operated with the left hand). You can hire cars with automatic gearboxes.

All major credit cards are accepted. It is advisable to take out the insurance offered by the vehicle rental companies unless you have specific cover in place.

For larger travel groups, there is an extensive coach hire fleet in South Africa. It is advisable to book early. Bookings can be done through your local travel agent or tour operator, or directly with the coach operators themselves, which can easily be identified through a web search under Coach Hire South Africa. It is advisable to utilise only coach operators registered with the Southern African Bus Operators Association (SABOA) or the Southern African Tourism Service Association (SATSA).

Road travel tip:
Always have extra cash handy for tollgate fees, especially for intercity travel by private or hired car between the host cities. These fees can be settled either in cash (South African rand) or by credit card.

Catching a train in South Africa.

South Africa has an extensive commuter rail service which connects the major urban hubs.

The Shosholozameyl Service transports tourists to all major destinations throughout the country. You can travel in relative luxury depending on how much you are willing to spend and rail travel is the perfect way to see the South African countryside. For general information and train schedules call their information hotline at 086 000 8888 or you can visit their website at www.shosholozameyl.co.za. You can also purchase tickets online.

The Metrorail service transports two million South Africans on a daily basis and services 468 stations in Gauteng, Kwa-Zulu Natal, the Eastern and Western Cape provinces. Six of the nine World Cup stadiums you will visit during this tournament are in these provinces. Travelling on the Metro network is easy. Just determine which stations you will be starting and ending your journey at, the time of day, how often you'll be travelling

- there's a range of tickets designed to suit your needs – single, return, weekly and monthly tickets. Purchase your tickets at either the station ticket office or from Metrorail Ticket Officials with portable ticket machines. To locate your nearest metrorail station or to book tickets online visit www.metrorail.co.za

Rail trip: If you are travelling overnight make sure to bring your own bedding as certain parts of the South African interior can drop to below freezing in the early hours of the morning.

With thanks to www.southafrica.info – visit the site to find out even more about South Africa.

**Match day:
Getting to the stadium**

While I know you will be travelling around South Africa following the fortunes of your national team I also know that on match day you will want to get to the stadium as comfortably and easily as possible.

In order to make sure this happens it is important that you leave for the stadium as early as possible and consider using a range of the transport options that will be available on the day.

Each of the host cities you will be visiting have their own well run bus services with regular buses servicing the routes and bus stops throughout the cities. These commuter bus services are a highly affordable way of travelling and you can purchase your ticket from the bus driver once you have embarked.

The recently launched Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system will be operational in Johannesburg. The BRT system is a network of bus routes serviced by new buses. There are regular bus stops along the route throughout the city. BRT buses are scheduled to depart every 15 minutes.

In Cape Town this system is known as the Integrated Rapid Transit System (IRT). To find out more about the BRT visit www.reavaya.org.za and for the information on the IRT visit www.capetown.gov.za

Make sure you familiarise yourself with the bus and rail schedules as well as prices for each venue as they will differ from host city to host city. To find out more about commuter rail and bus information in each of the host cities visit www.sarcc.co.za

During the 2010 FIFA World Cup™, a supplementary intercity bus network will be in operation between all cities, concentrating on the inland venues. Services will be scheduled according to daily event demands.

Special and extended public and transport services will connect airports,

accommodation hubs, city centres and match stadiums and public viewing sites during the tournament.

Intracity bus services will supplement the regular national intercity bus and regional rail systems. Within venue cities, special and extended public transport services will connect airports, accommodation hubs, city centres and match stadiums and public viewing sites.

In the main cities, local commuter rail networks offer convenient, low-cost and congestion-free travel.

If you have rented a car, special park and ride sites will be operational to enable spectators to park private vehicles and access stadiums by public transport shuttles, relieving pressure on the access routes to the stadium and the restricted stadium precinct areas. Some host cities will have park and walks which allow you to park your car within walking distance of the stadium on match days.

If you are willing to spend a little more getting to the game, metered taxi services offer a convenient private travel option, with ranks at airports and the main event locations.

Obviously you can expect to meet some congestion on the roads on match days so to find your way around peak traffic and avoid no-go zones get the latest route updates anytime by calling 082 152 and choosing option 3 to assist you in planning your journey.

WHERE TO STAY

"I'd invite you stay with me, but I think you would be more comfortable in the alternatives we have on offer. At this FIFA World Cup™, your choice ranges from hotes to guesthouses, game farms, bed and breakfasts and apartments."



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South Africa has a wide range of good quality accommodation for fans visiting the country for the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™. **MATCH Services** has contracted both hotel and non-hotel accommodation for the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™. It is the first time in the history of the FIFA World Cup™ that non-hotel accommodation has been contracted.

Examples of non-hotel accommodation include:

- bed and breakfast (B&B), guesthouse accommodation
- timeshare accommodation
- university accommodation
- accommodation in game parks and nature reserves.

The accommodation that has been secured is in – or within reasonable distances of – the nine host cities. However by the time the tournament kicks off the majority of this accom-

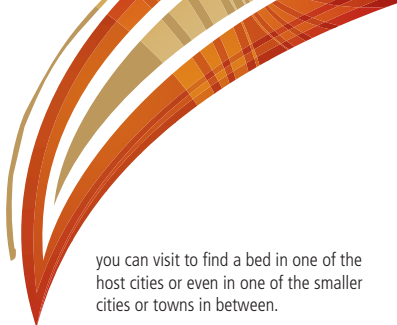
modation will have been taken up. This however does not mean you will not be able to find a place to sleep once you arrive in South Africa.

To ensure that you don't have to rough it is still advisable that you find an appropriate place to stay in advance.

Depending on demand there is a chance that **MATCH Services** will release a certain amount of their rooms during the tournament. To find out if they have rooms available you can log onto FIFA.com and follow the links to the World Cup and accommodation sections.

If you can't find what you need on the **MATCH Services** database there are a range of accommodation websites that





you can visit to find a bed in one of the host cities or even in one of the smaller cities or towns in between.

If you want to find out more you can visit:

www.rooms4u.travel

(this website is endorsed by both the Federated Hospitality Association of South Africa as well as South Africa's Department of Tourism)

www.wheretostay.co.za/

www.sa-venues.com/

www.sleeping-out.co.za/

www.south-african-hotels.com/

www.stayinsa.co.za/

www.roomsforafrica.com/

www.placesforafrica.com/

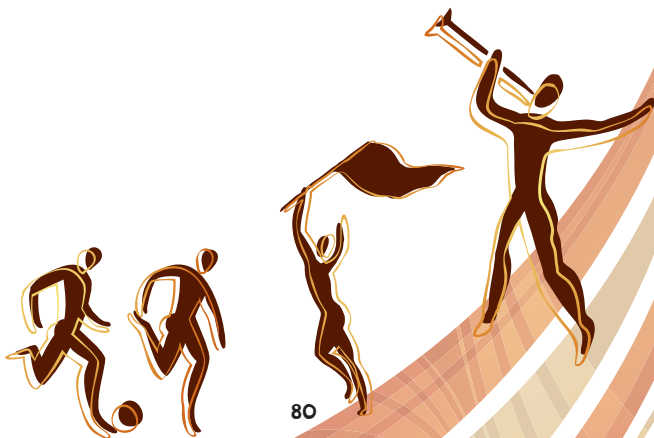
Please keep in mind that these are not official portals. You should make sure you are dealing with a reputable organisation before booking any rooms. It's also a good idea to shop around and compare prices before choosing a place to stay.

SA Tourism has also launched a call centre which can deal with any tourism information you may have.

The number for the call centre is:

+27 87 803 INFO (4636).

The contact centre is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will serve customers in seven international languages, including English, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch and Portuguese.



KEEPING SAFE

Be Safe, Have Fun



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During the 2010 FIFA World Cup™, there will be an increase in the number of police and security in and around the venues.

Despite this increase, it is always advisable for travellers and tourists to follow some basic safety rules.

Know where you're going before you set off, particularly at night, watch your possessions, don't walk alone in dark and dodgy areas, and lock your doors at night.

Avoid areas that are considered risky. If you cannot avoid these areas, avoid wearing visible jewellery or carrying cameras and bags over your shoulder when walking through them.

Keep cellphones (mobile phones) and wallets tucked away where no-one can see them. Check beforehand that the areas you plan to visit are safe by asking hotel staff, police or volunteers.

Other sensible advice is not to hitchhike or accept or carry items for strangers.

Vehicle safety

Car theft can be avoided if you practice the following safety precautions.

Drivers should always be on the alert when you come to a halt at traffic lights or stop streets, as well as when you are arriving at or leaving premises. Car doors should be locked at all times.

Plan your travel route beforehand.

We advise you to place your valuables in the boot of your car or under the seats.

When parking at night, choose well-lit or security-patrolled parking areas.

Street security guards, known as car guards, will usually ask whether they can watch over your car and in return should be paid a small fee – anything from two rand upwards.

ATM safety

When using ATMs, practice the generally accepted safety precautions you would employ when at home. Under no circumstances allow a stranger to assist you in your transactions. If your ATM card is withheld by the machine you can approach the bank to release it, or call the helpline number that can usually be found at ATMs.

Lost passports

Should you lose your passport, report the loss as soon as possible to your country's embassy or consulate, and to the local police.

For a full list of embassies and consulates in South Africa, visit www.dfa.gov.za/foreign/forrep/index.htm

KEEPING HEALTHY

"I keep healthy by playing as much football as I can."

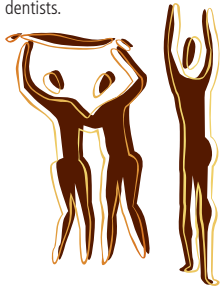


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South Africa has an organised an emergency response system to help you with any medical problems you may have during the event.

There will be fully equipped first-aid stations at match and training venues, fan parks and around the different cities. South Africa has also chosen a number of hospitals to help with special services. The South African health system includes the public sector, which would provide emergency care and the private sector, which operates on a fee-for-service basis and will accept patients covered by medical insurance. Medical facilities, especially in the private sector, in cities and larger towns equal some of the best in the world.

Large networks of hospitals offer excellent service, and pharmacies are well-stocked. Doctors are listed under 'Medical' in the telephone directory and hospitals under 'H'. You can also call directory enquiries to 1023. All major hotels have contracts with physicians and dentists.



Aids/HIV

Practice safe sex, just as you would do in your own country. South Africa has one of the highest rates of HIV in the world, but you will not be at risk unless you have unprotected sex or share needles/injections.

Cigarettes

South Africa has strict tobacco control regulations in place. It is illegal to smoke in any indoor, enclosed or partially closed area open to the public. This includes public transport and restaurants. Should you wish to smoke, it is best to keep to designated smoking areas.

Disabilities

We are very proud of our facilities for people with disabilities, but not all places will have complete access. Call your accommodation and places you would like to visit to make sure that they will suit your needs.

Drugs

As in most other countries across the world, the use and trade in illegal substances is against the law in South Africa and could lead to a jail sentence. For your own safety, please do not experiment with any of these substances.

Flu

South Africa has its flu season during the winter months (May-August). This is also the time that the FIFA World Cup™ will take place. You may think about taking a vaccine, especially if you have a chronic disease or if your health can be severely compromised if you get the flu. It would be best to take the vaccine for the 2009 southern hemisphere season. If you come from the northern hemisphere, the northern hemisphere vaccine should offer some protection.

Malaria

Although it is possible to contract malaria throughout the year none of the matches during the 2010 World Cup™ take place in high-risk malaria areas. There is a risk of malaria in the Kruger National Park, particularly during the period September to May, as well as in some areas in Mpumalanga, Limpopo and northern KwaZulu-Natal. There is no risk of malaria in the major cities. Ask your doctor or a specialist travel clinic for the latest advice about malaria.

Travel clinics

You can find a list of travel clinics in South Africa at www.sastm.org.za

Water

High-quality tap (faucet) water is available in South Africa's urban areas. It is generally safe to drink water straight

from the tap, except in informal or rural settlements. It is not safe to drink water straight from rivers and streams, especially downstream of human settlements. In some areas, tap water is mildly discoloured due to the mineral content, this is not necessarily an indication that the water is polluted. You can also buy bottled water in South Africa.

All 2010 FIFA World Cup™ stadiums and FIFA Fan Fests will be environmentally friendly sites during the tournament in order for us to ensure that we keep to our commitment to reducing the environmental impact of the FIFA World Cup™ in South Africa. Waste at all our sites will be separated into wet and dry waste with clearly marked bins in all of the spectator areas.

Wet waste will constitute of all food items, soiled food wrappers, hygiene products, paper towels and organic waste. Dry waste includes all items that are not wet or soiled, and include items that can be easily rinsed or wiped clean. This will include products such as paper products, paper cups, cartons and cardboards and plastic materials such as plastic cups, plastic wrappers and plastic plates. Please help us keep South Africa clean and beautiful by placing your waste in the correct bins.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

"While this is Africa, you won't have to rely on the 'bush telegraph' to get in touch with your loved ones while you are in South Africa"



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With a network that is 99% digital and includes the latest in fixed-line, wireless and satellite communication, South Africa has the most developed telecommunications network in Africa. The country's three cellular operators provide telephony to over 39 million subscribers, covering nearly 80% of the population. The number of South Africans enjoying competitively priced access to the internet, uninterrupted connections and broadband access is growing steadily.

Landline services are operated by Telkom – South Africa's national telecommunications company. Telkom public telephones use coins, phonecards or Worldcall cards for international calls. Phonecards and Worldcall can be purchased at most retail stores, petrol stations, post offices and airports.

You can rent mobile phones – we call them cellphones – from the airport on arrival. You should find Internet cafés in even the smallest towns, and the postal service offers the usual letter and parcel services as well as securemail, freight and courier services.

The South African government has instituted legislation which says all SIM cards being used in South Africa must be registered. Under this legislation – known as Rica - you will be asked to fill in forms when you purchase a SIM card to use during the tournament. You will also

be asked to produce some supporting documentation.

In order for non-South African citizens to register for RICA, you will need your passport, SIM card and proof of physical address.

Cellphone simcards and airtime are freely available at all major outlets.

Phoning out of South Africa

To make an international call from South Africa, dial 00, followed by the country code of the country you wish to call, followed by the relevant area code (if there is one), followed by the phone number.

Operator-assisted dialling

Telkom's 24 hour international customer care centre – 10903 – offers 24-hour assistance to anyone wanting to make international calls or send faxes, along with general international directory information. You can also find out your country's dialling code. The service is free.

Home Direct

Telkom's Home Direct service allows you to call an operator in your home country free of charge, either to place a call on your 'phone home' account, if you have one, or to arrange a reverse-charge call. Telkom's Phone Book lists all available country-specific Home Direct numbers in its international dialling code list. Alternatively, phone Telkom's 24-hour international customer care centre at 10903.

Public phones for tourists

Telkom has placed public telephones at major tourist sites across South Africa. Coin-operated phones are blue, while cardphones are green, and both are user-friendly and compatible with hearing aid devices. They offer a reliable connection, high quality of speech, and are affordable.

Phonecards and Worldcall

Telkom's Phonecards and Worldcall are available at major outlets, where the Telkom logo is displayed.

Phoning around South Africa

If you're in South Africa and phoning a landline – whether you're phoning from a landline or a mobile phone – the number must be preceded by the area code (including the first zero) of the city or town you're phoning.

Host city dialling codes:

• Mangaung/Bloemfontein:	051
• Cape Town:	021
• Durban:	031
• Johannesburg:	011
• Nelspruit:	013
• Polokwane:	015
• Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth:	041
• Tshwane/ Pretoria:	012
• Rustenburg:	014

For other dialling codes, consult Telkom's dialling code list at www.telkom.co.za/common/contactus/SA_dialling_Code.html, or consult the Telkom Phone Book.

Phoning into South Africa

If you are outside South Africa and dialling a number in South Africa, it must be preceded by:

+27 South Africa's international country code (the + sign represents the international access code for the country you're calling from), and either:

- the area code of the city or town in South Africa you're calling (leaving out the first zero), if you're calling a landline, or
- the cellular/mobile network code (leaving out the first zero), if you're calling a cellular/mobile network.

So, for example, to phone South African Airways' call centre from abroad, you'd dial +27 11 978 5313 (Johannesburg's area code is 011 – phoning from abroad, you leave out the zero).

If it is a mobile number, you might start dialling +27 83 ... (083 is the code for one of our main mobile networks – phoning from abroad, you leave out the zero).

With thanks to www.southafrica.info – visit the site to find out even more about South Africa.

IMPORTANT

Contact numbers and e-mail addresses

- Police: 1011
- Ambulance services: 10177
- Fire Department: 10111
- SOS number for cellular phones only: 112
- Latest traffic/travel routes: 082 152
- South Africa information: www.southafrica.info
- South African missions abroad: www.dha.gov.za
- MATCH accommodation: www.hotels.fifa.com
- Flights: www.travelstart.co.za
www.ifly.co.za
- List of embassies and consulates:
www.dfa.gov.za/foreign/forrep/index.htm
- Visa's Global Customer Care Services toll-free
from South Africa at 0800 990 475
- SA Tourism information hotline number:
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