

Madagascar

26th October – 16th November 2024



Introduction

We organised our private tour through Reef and rainforest <https://reefandrainforest.co.uk/> , who organised everything including the international flights with Ethiopian Airlines from Heathrow to Antananarivo via Addis Ababa and returned from Nosy Be to Heathrow again via Addis Ababa. The flights were on time.

The internal flight times all changed from the scheduled times and plenty of time needs to be built in to allow for these changes, all ours moved earlier but that is not always the case.

We chose the lead into the rainy season to visit although a very hot period it is a good period to see wildlife. This was a holiday that was focussed on wildlife but not a full-on wildlife tour so there was plenty of downtime and non-wildlife stuff.

We had drivers and guides and 4x4 vehicles at each site to get around.

We stayed in the following hotels / Lodges

Relais Des Plateau (Antananarivo) – Pleasant urban hotel, a few birds in the grounds, food good and aircon, WiFi in the rooms

Relais De Kirindy (Kirindy) – Nice camp type hotel, bungalows nice, limited hours of electricity, wifi in communal areas, food good, plenty of wildlife in camp and surrounds

Baobab Café (Morondava) – Urban hotel, it was nice, aircon but not very efficient, WiFi and good food

Cypress Hotel, (Andisibe) – Nice grounds and room with plenty of birds, lizards etc. WiFi in communal areas, but the food was pretty poor

La Palmarium Beach lodge (La Palmarium), nice camp, plenty of wildlife in the camp, WiFi in communal areas, good food

Nature Lodge (Amber Mountain), a nice camp with bungalows, some wildlife in grounds, WiFi in communal areas, good food

Ankara Lodge, a nice camp with bungalows, WiFi in communal areas, good food, lots of wildlife in the grounds

L'Heure Bleue (Nosy Be), a luxurious hotel with bungalows, WiFi in the rooms, good food, limited wildlife in the grounds but the location on the beach gives good view for watching passing wildlife



Western Plated Lizard



Pollen's Vanga

Saturday 26th October

We arrived at Antananarivo airport pretty much on time early afternoon, we collected our luggage, got visas etc. fairly smoothly, changed some money, collecting millions of Airy in 20,000 notes, trying to get smaller notes was not easy. We were met by our driver and guide and transferred to our hotel.



Lined Day Gecko



Hooked Billed Vanga

Sunday 27th October

We were scheduled to fly to Morondava on a lunchtime flight, but this had moved to 8am so we arrived earlier than expected in Morondava but our driver and guide were waiting for us, then a 3hr drive to Kirindy, we made a couple of short stops to see a few birds, Namaqua dove, pied crow, common newtonia etc. we also made a visit to the Avenue of the Baobabs to see the impressive 800 year old trees.

After settling in to our room I explored the camp, it was very hot but I managed to find a Oustalet's chameleon, three eyed lizard and a few butterflies.

The Night walk in Kirindy Forest, started before dusk with Grey mouse lemurs emerging from their roosts in the visitors centre. Wandering round the forest we caught up with the fat tailed dwarf lemur which had recently come out of hibernation and a pale fork marker lemur licking sap from its favourite tree and Red Tailed Sportive Lemurs.

I had set the moth trap running before we left and it was quite busy on my return with a nice selection of moths of all sorts of shapes and sizes.



Pale Fork Marked Lemur



Verreaux's sifaka

Monday 28th October

At breakfast we were entertained by Crested drongos and Madagascar paradise flycatchers picking insects from the swimming pool, then we headed into the reserve. Our reserve guide quickly ushered us into the area around the staff accommodation huts where a Fossa was prowling, awesome! We followed it a little as it hunted. We headed into the forest encountering a group of Verreaux's sifaka and Red fronted lemurs. There was quite a bit of bird activity Madagascar hoopoe, Red tailed and rufous vanga, Giant and Coquerel's coua's, white breasted mesite and a few lizards. We headed back to camp for a late lunch and very welcome cold drinks as it was incredibly hot. I spent a bit of time in the afternoon exploring the camp again before heading to our night stakeout. The drive produced a crested ibis briefly on the road but it was too quick for photos. We waited patiently by a massive hole baited with a little food, we were disturbed constantly by western tufted rats but eventually our target the Giant jumping rats appeared from their burrow to feed.

Moth trap was full of moths but the ants had found it and had started making holes in the trap and attacking some of the insects inside so I had to separate the moths from the ants.



Fossa



Grandidiers baobab

Tuesday 29th October

We had an early visit to Akiba which had a good selection of birds the highlight was sickle bill vanga but white browed owl, Madagascar scops owl, blue and Chabert's vanga were very nice sightings.

There were several Verraux's sifakas feeding and a Cuvier's Madagascar Swift lizard eating a scorpion, but the guide took us to a Fat Tailed dwarf lemur roost tree, the sleepy lemur poked its head out to see us but higher up in the tree were two Madame Berthe's mouse lemurs, the worlds smallest primate and a delight to see. We had some cold drinks before heading back.

We had some lunch back at camp then I went for a walk outside the camp exploring the nearby grassland and village a Madagascar cisticola of note and plenty of butterflies.

In the evening we went to the local grasslands to find some wildlife, and see the sunset over the baobabs, which was very nice, hunting Madagascar kestrels were of note.

A Madagascar Long Fingered Bat (our guide suggested this and the echo2 also suggested a long fingered bat) was hunting over the swimming pool as we had dinner.

I set the moth trap up away from my room to hopefully avoid the ants and what a move it was buzzing with moths including several large hawkmoths but also plenty of other insects such as mole cricket, hissing cockroach, Rhinoceros beetle and many more.

Cuvier's Madagascar Swift



Giant Coua



Giant Jumping rat



Verreaux's sifaka



Wednesday 30th October

We returned to Akiba first thing where our walk produced quite a few birds, such as hook billed vanga, blue vanga, crested coua. Red fronted lemurs and Verraux's sifakas and flatid leaf insects also found and after some searching we located the calling broad billed roller that had just migrated from mainland Africa in the last few days. A rather confiding Madagascar buttonquail and some distant Madagascar cuckoos also of note.

We visited the Avenue of the Baobabs in the afternoon and evening but cloud cover prevented a spectacular sunset, much to the disappointment of the assembled crowd. We went to our hotel in Morondava and learned that our lunchtime flight had been brought forward to 8am.



Red Fronted Lemur



Madagascar buttonquail



Acraea sp

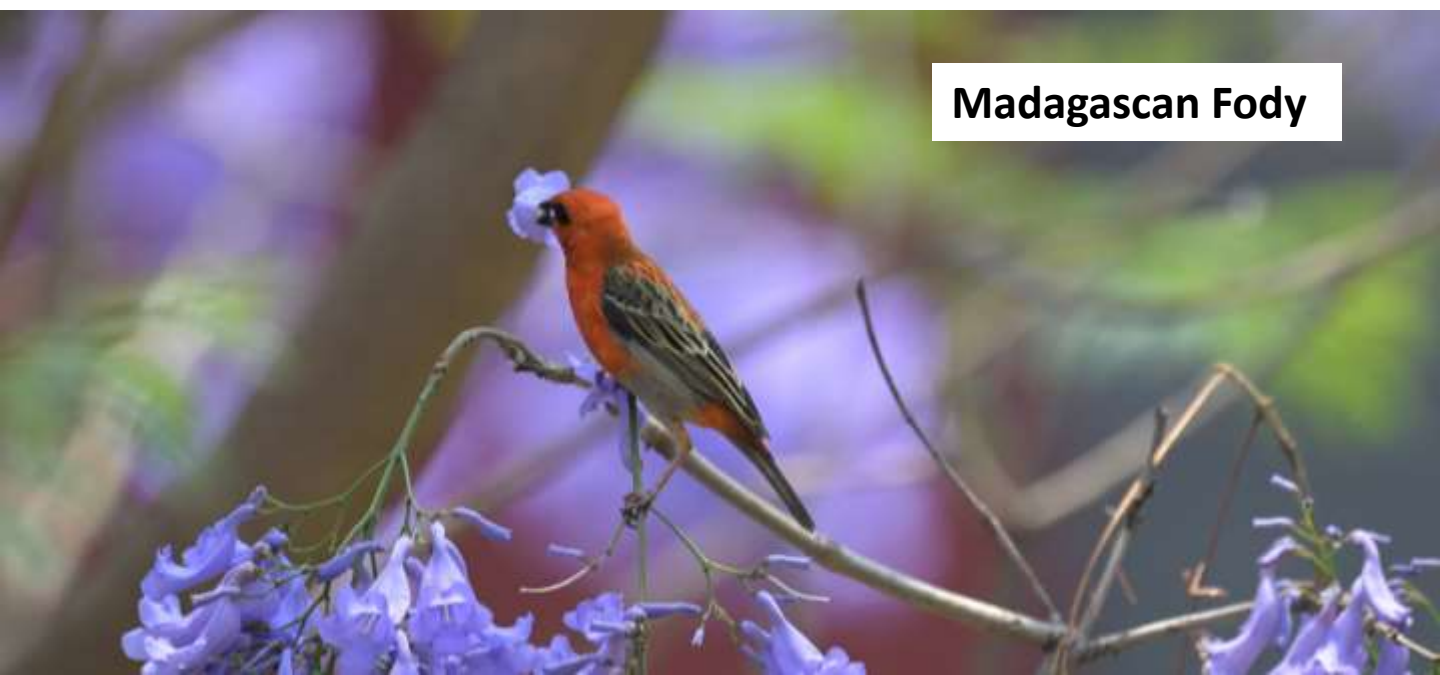
Thursday 31st October



Royal Palace

Early flight to Antananarivo then transferred to our hotel late morning. We birded the hotel grounds, a flowering Jacaranda tree held loads of birds, Madagascan Fody, Madagascan White Eye, Souimanga Sunbird, while Common Myna and Madagascan wagtails roamed the grounds.

We had a touristy afternoon visiting the impressive Royal Palace complex in centre of town, traffic was pretty bad getting there but it was worth the visit as the palaces are set very high up giving a very good view of the whole city. A few Mascarene martins and a purple heron. We had an early meal and early night.



Madagascan Fody



Baie des Russes

Friday 1st November

We drove the pretty poor road to Andisibe stopping for Hammerkop and Madagascan kingfisher along the 3 hour or so journey. We arrived at the hotel for lunch then headed out to Voimma reserve for an afternoon walk. The reserve is one of the top spots for Indri and it was not long before we heard their amazing song. We did manage to locate a couple of individuals of this the largest of all lemurs. We spotted common brown lemurs and a sleeping Eastern woolly lemur along with blue coua, nuthatch vanga and Madagascan Blue pigeon.

The night walk in Mitsinjo quickly gave us our first snake of the trip a Madagascar tree boa, in a tree obviously but our attention quickly move to Goodman's mouse lemur and Tufted ear dwarf lemurs. There were plenty of chameleons Elephant ear and Parson's, a very large yellow moth (not yet identified) and a few frogs.

The threat of rain overnight made me put the moth trap in the veranda of our hotel room, but here the ants were quickly in action eating the moth trap and despite catching loads of moths including a brief visit by a very large moth (but I could not catch it, just got a quick photo) I closed the trap early.



Eastern Woolly Lemur



Frances Sparrowhawk

Saturday 2nd November

We battled 2 hours along the very poor road to Mantadia Reserve, our target here was the black and white ruffed lemur which we did eventually locate but we had found plenty of the lemurs before them. The red bellied lemurs were sleeping but the Diademed Sikafa's were very active and showed amazingly well. There was not a lot of birdlife but we did find a Pollen's vanga

We had a picnic lunch here and headed back to the hotel arriving mid afternoon. I explored the camp watching Madagascar kingfisher fishing and trying to photograph lizards.

The night walk was at Perinet, we had several encounters with Goodman's mouse lemurs and sightings of Tufted ear dwarf lemurs and Eastern woolly lemurs. Mossy tailed leaf gecko and several bright eyed frog species also seen along with a Red forest rat.

On returning to the hotel the moth trap was very busy with plenty of nice moths.



Diademed Sikafa



White Browed Owl

Sunday 3rd November

An early start and a 4 hour drive to Manambato where we took a boat to La Palmarium. On the cruise there we found an island with Madagascan pratincoles but also a few other birds along the way.

The evening arrived and we took the boat to Cock island, Madagascan nightjars were hawking around as we arrived. Then it was a short walk to the feeding station where a ring tailed vontsira shot across the path in front of us then it disappeared into the undergrowth and we lost it. The feeding station was already occupied with two Aye Ayes, the area was dimly lit so it was quite tricky to get decent photographs of them but it was still great to see them, one finished its food and headed off back into the forest and we headed back to the hotel.

The moth trap was being destroyed by ants and only a few moths so I packed up fairly early, luckily enough as it rained heavily overnight.



Aye-Aye



Monday 4th November

It was drizzling at dawn as we started our walk, and although it was still hot but we struggled to find any new birds but we did get a nice view of a Madagascan sparrowhawk and finally photograph Madagascar bee-eaters.

Late morning we headed over to the main La Palmarium island to see lemurs, a nice selection has been introduced here and the Crowned lemurs were particularly easy to photograph. A Madagascar reed frog, hook billed vanga and some vanilla in flower were nice to see.

We had lunch and wandered a little more photographing the butterflies and some lizards before heading back over to our island. I took a paddle in the sea, it was like being in a bath, very different to the sea here before relaxing for a few hours before the night walk.

Our night walk was round our island, we quickly located rufous mouse lemurs, a Madagascar Pimple Nose Chameleon. We were walking down a Madagascan nightjar when our guide spotted a tenrec species but we lost it very quickly in the undergrowth before narrowing it down to species. We were heading back to our bungalow and found two Madagascan scops owls and some Greater dwarf lemurs.

I had placed the moth trap in a different location and the location was a good site with no ants and quite a few moths.



Greater dwarf lemur



Caloschemia pulchra

Tuesday 5th November

We took an early boat back to Manambato then the long drive back in some heavy rain to Andasibe arriving early afternoon.

Early evening we headed to the village to investigate the bat roosts, the church was the most productive site, lots of bat calls on the detector but the majority of the colony stayed in the roost probably due to the cool and slightly drizzly weather, but some bats did leave and gave good calls although using the South African ID app there were three species identified and the roost holds three species so we were happy with seeing all three. A secretive skink sp also seen in the churchyard before we headed back for dinner. I ran the moth trap which also attracted a Madagascan nightjar which made a couple of passes. Moth wise it was very busy and I caught a massive hawkmoth *Cerberonoton rubescens* and the lovely Verdant Hawkmoth.



Verdant Hawkmoth



Goodman's Mouse Lemur

Wednesday 6th November



Eastern Bamboo Lemur

Finally a cooler morning, even a few spots of rain to start our walk in Analamazaotra. We quickly found an Eastern Bamboo Lemur and Madagascar tree boa and finally got good views of Red Fronted Coua and plenty of other birds. We also saw Indri, Common Brown lemur, Diademed sifaka, free Madagascar frog and a Madagascan Scops Owl.

The afternoon we drove back to Antananarivo



Cerberonoton rubescens



Crested Coua

Thursday 7th November

Our flight to Antsiranana had moved to 4am so it was a very early start, but we were picked up by our new guide and popped into our hotel before heading into the Amber mountain reserve. There was plenty of birdlife around including dark newtonia, red tailed vanga, Nelicourvi Weaver, long billed Tetraka, bush warbler, White-throated oxylabes, Madagascan blue pigeon, crested ibis and plenty more. We only got brief views of Sandford's brown and crowned lemurs. We went to a viewpoint overlooking a crater lake and ended up at a sacred waterfall that had a pair of Amber Mountain rock thrushes, Madagascan kingfisher and a colony of Mascarene martins behind the waterfall. But a truly amazing find was the Amber Mountain Leaf Chameleon the worlds 3rd smallest species.

There is no night access to the reserve but we went to the entrance gate for a night walk at the edge of the reserve we quickly found a Montagne d'Ambre Mouse lemur and plenty of chameleons including the rather strange blue nosed chameleon. We had several mouse lemurs and eventually a couple of Montagne d'Ambre dwarf lemurs. A few black rats rounded off the walk and a brown rat joined us for dinner on the veranda.



Amber Mountain rock thrush

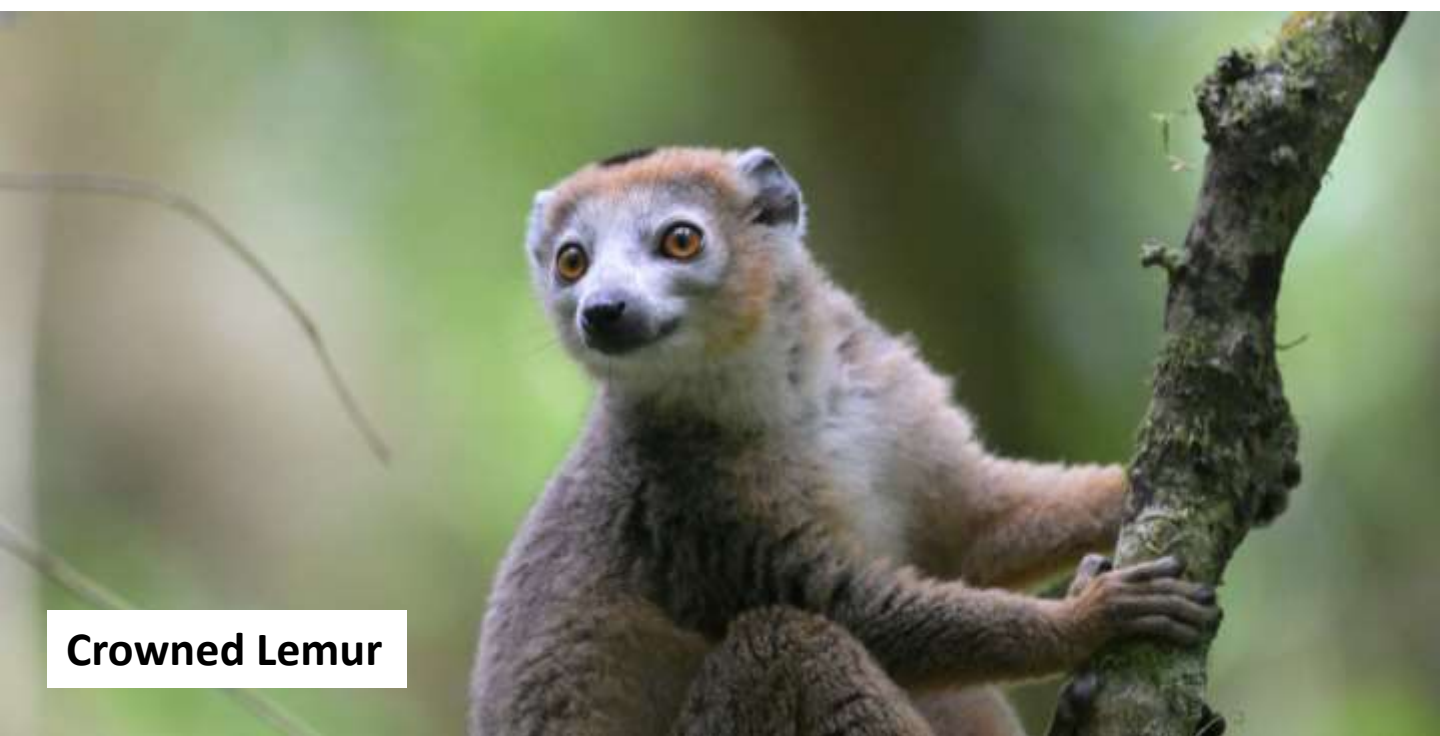


Giant Day Gecko

Friday 8th November

It was hot even at the start of our walk but we quickly found a few birds and loads of butterflies but the highlight was several great encounters with Crowned and Sandfords brown lemurs but not much else.

The night walk again on the outskirts of the park, we quickly found Montagne d'Ambre mouse lemurs, Montagne d'Ambre dwarf lemurs a few fruit bats, Mossy and leaf tailed geckos and panther chameleons and we finished off the walk with a flowering orchid - *Aerangis articulata*. There was a massive selection of moths including some really nice hawkmoths including Lavender Sphinx and Verdant Sphinx in my moth trap.



Crowned Lemur



Aerangis articulata



Amber Mountain Leaf Chameleon

Saturday 9th November

We drove to Ankarana getting to the lodge for a nice lunch.

We took an afternoon walk in the very hot Ankarana nature reserve, we had some Madagascan green Pigeons, Madagascan starlings, sickle billed vanga along with some common species The walk also had plenty of Crowned and Sandford's brown lemurs and a Northern Madagascan velvet gecko was of note.

The night walk was rather damp with drizzle and a few showers but there was still plenty of wildlife Ankara mouse lemurs were feeding on mangos and there were dozens and dozens of bats passing us of a selection of shapes and sizes. We managed to identify a couple Madagascan Fruit Bats also feeding on Mangos and Probably Madagascar Rousettes but there were a couple of other species we could not identify.

Roosting Madagascan kingfishers and a hunting Cat eyed snake were also of note.

The moth trap was overcome with flying ants but still held a few nice moths



Ankara mouse lemur



Panther Chameleon

Sunday 10th November



Ankara Sportive lemur

An incredible hot start and long walk with several Ankarana sportive lemurs and good views of both Greater and Lesser vasa parrots and sickle billed vanga. The scenery was amazing and we explored the limestone Tsingy but it was pretty exhausting in the heat and by early afternoon we were ready for some cool drinks.

The moth trap held a nice selection of moths.



Tsingy de Ankarana



Madame Berthe's mouse lemur

Monday 11th November

The morning filled with the long drive to Ankify on pretty poor roads, then a boat transfer to Hell-Ville on Nosy Be and then a transfer to our hotel for lunch.

The afternoon we relaxed watched some birds from the bungalow, dark form of little egret, whimbrel and s sunbirds. We did spot a Madagascar Cat Eyed Snake on the way to dinner.

The moth trapping was disappointing mostly beetles and some flying ants so I packed up early and avoided the storm that arrived from nowhere.



Madagascar Cat Eyed Snake



Indri

Tuesday 12th November

This morning, we went to Lokebe which involved a drive to Ambatozavary then a pirogue which was paddled across to Lokebe reserve, a cracking panther Chameleon on the way made us stop the car to see. The reserve was excellent, and we quickly found a sleeping Nosy Be mouse lemur and Nosy be sportive lemurs. We had a couple of Mahafaly sand snakes and a Madagascar ground boa more mouse and sportive lemurs and eventually high up in the canopy some black lemurs. The whole reserve was full of buzzing cicadas like a bad case of tinnitus and we saw them on almost every tree. A Orange backed mantella frog and leaf tailed gecko were usurped by the Minute leaf chameleons the world's smallest reptile until very recently when a smaller one was discovered.

Moth trapping was poor mostly beetles and flying ants.



Nosy Be Mouse Lemur

Wednesday 13th November

We took a boat trip into the bay, the aim was to see whale sharks and whales but no whale sharks had been seen for nearly two weeks.

We did not manage to find any whales either and none were seen by any of the boats during our stay, we did find some Mobula rays to snorkel with before some snorkelling on a small reef. Here the lovely warm water was full of nice corals and fish and very shallow ideal for snorkelling.

We saw flocks of Greater crested and brown noddy terns but no whales although we did find a few Indo pacific bottlenosed dolphins. Then we had some lunch before heading back to the harbour. We were expecting to do some snorkelling with turtles but apparently, we had been booked on to the wrong trip by our operator. On return to land we spoke to the boat trip organiser and we arranged to go on the turtle trip the following day.

I did not do any moth trapping due to a very severe overnight storm.

Mobula Ray



Thursday 14th November

Again our boat trip search for whales and whale sharks was not successful, we found a few terns and feeding tuna but nothing else. We did some snorkelling with Green turtles on a grass bed and over a small reef with plenty of fish. We had some lunch before heading back.

I did not do any moth trapping due to an overnight storm.



Green Turtle



Fish

Friday 15th November



Dussumier's Rockskipper

With a low tide first thing so a post breakfast rockpooling session was in order and the pools had loads to see in them. Several crab species, starfish and several fish species, all very difficult to photograph. Being a cooler morning, I spent a few hours exploring around the hotel and into the nearby village, the cooler conditions made the butterflies easier to photograph. A few of the commoner birds about including some nice Souimanga Sunbirds and Madagascan buzzards of note.

I did not do any moth trapping again due to an overnight storm.



Souimanga Sunbird



Broad Leaved Vanilla

Saturday 16th November

We had a lunchtime transfer to Nosy Be airport to fly home.



Nosy Be Airport

Summary

We missed a few species, Omuras whale and whale sharks and Montagne d'Ambre fork marked lemur were the obvious misses but we were pretty satisfied with the trip.



White breasted mesite

Lists



White lipped Bright Eyed Frog

Birds - 84

Purple Heron	Squacco Heron	Striated Heron
Great Egret	Cattle Egret	Little Egret
Hammerkop	Madagascar Crested ibis	White Faced Whistling Duck
Madagascar Buzzard	Black Kite	Frances Sparrowhawk
Madagascar Sparrowhawk	Madagascar Kestrel	Madagascar buttonquail
White Breasted Mesite	Common Moorhen	Madagascar pratincole
Whimbrel	Brown Noddy	Greater Crested Tern
Feral Pigeon	Madagascar Turtle Dove	Namaqua Dove
Madagascar Green Pigeon	Madagascar Blue Pigeon	Grey headed Lovebird
Greater vasa Parrot	Lesser Vasa parrot	Madagascar Coucal
Madagascar Cuckoo	Madagascar Nightjar	Madagascar Scops Owl
White Browed Owl	African Palm Swift	African Black Swift
Madagascar malachite Kingfisher	Madagascar Bee-eater	Broad Billed Roller
Madagascar Hoopoe	Souimanga Sunbird	Mascarene Martin
Madagascar Wagtail	Amber Mountain Rock Thrush	Madagascar Magpie Robin
African Stonechat	Common Jery	Madagascar Cisticola
Madagascar Brush Warbler	Long Billed tetraka	Madagascar white eye
Common Newtonia	Dak newtonia	Red Tailed Vanga
Blue vanga	Chabert's Vanga	Hook Billed Vanga
Sickle Billed vanga	Tylas vanga	Madagascar Bulbul
Madagascar Cuckoo Shrike	Madagascar Paradise Flycatcher	Nuthatch Vanga
Crested drongo	Pied crow	Madagascar Starling
Common Myna	House Sparrow	Nelicourvi Weaver
Sakalava Weaver	Madagascar Fody	Madagascar Mannikin
Blue Coua	Crested Coua	Red Fronted Coua
Giant Coua	Coquerel's Coua	Rufous Vanga
White throated Oxylabes	Madagascar Swamp Warbler	Bridled tern
Roseate tern	Greater crested Tern	Pollen's Vanga



Madagascar Paradise Flycatcher

Mammals - 43

Grey Mouse Lemur	Kirindy
Fat tailed Dwarf Lemur	Kirindy, Akiba
Pale Fork Marked Lemur	Kirindy
Red Tailed Sportive Lemur	Kirindy
Fossa	Kirindy
Verreaux's Sifaka	Kirindy, Akiba
Red Fronted Brown Lemur	Kirindy
Western Tuft Tailed Rat	Kirindy
Giant Jumping Rat	Kirindy
Madame Berthe's mouse lemur	Akiba
Mouse sp	Kirindy
Indri	Andisibe, La Palmerium
Eastern Woolly Lemur	Andisibe
Red Forest Rat	Andisibe
Goodman's Mouse Lemur	Andisibe
Black Lemur	Lokobe, La Palmerium
Crowned Lemur	La Palmerium, Amber Mountain, Ankarana
Rufous Mouse Lemur	La Palmerium
Greater Dwarf lemur	La Palmerium
Eastern Bamboo Lemur	Andisibe
Aye Aye	La Palmerium
Malagasy white-bellied free-tailed bat	Andisibe
Little free-tailed bat	Andisibe
Peters's wrinkle-lipped bat	Andisibe
Ring Tailed Vontsira	La Palmerium
Sandford's Brown Lemur	Amber Mountain, Ankarana
Montagne d'Ambre Mouse lemur	Amber Mountain
Montagne d'Ambre dwarf lemur	Amber Mountain
Tavarata Mouse Lemur	Ankarana
Ankarana Sportive Lemur	Ankarana
Tenrec sp	La Palmerium
Nosy Be Mouse Lemur	Lokobe
Nosy Be Sportive Lemur	Lokobe
Madagascar Long Fingered Bat	Kirindy
Madagascan Straw-coloured Fruit Bats	Amber Mountain, Ankarana
Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphin	Nosy Be
Brown rat	Amber Mountain
Black rat	Amber Mountain
Diademed sifaka	Mantadia, Andisibe
Tufted Ear Dwarf lemur	Andisibe
Red Ruffed Lemur	La Palmerium
Black and White Ruffed lemur	Mantadia, La Palmerium
Red Bellied Lemur	Mantadia
Common Brown lemur	La Palmerium, Andisibe
Madagascar Fruit Bat	Ankarana
Madagascar Rousettes	Ankarana



Sandford's Brown Lemur

Herps - 46

Lined Day gecko	Oustalet's chameleon	Madagascar Ground Gecko
Madagascar Day Gecko	Parson's Chameleon	Montagne d'Ambre Leaf Chameleon
Amber Mountain Chameleon	Madagascar Giant Day Gecko	Arthur's Chameleon
Panther Chameleon	Blue Nosed Chameleon	Petter's Chameleon
Green Turtle	Madagascar Tree Boa	Secretive skink sp
Three Eyed Lizard	Orange Backed Mantella	Madagascar Plated Lizard
Madagascar Ground Boa	Mahafaly Sand Snake	Madagascar Pimple Nose Chameleon
Minute Leaf Chameleon	Cuvier's Madagascar Swift	Common House gecko
Koch's Day Gecko	Thicktail Day Gecko	Western Plated Lizard
Gold Dust Day Gecko	Speckled Day gecko	Aldabra Day Gecko
Four Striped Snake	Ground gecko sp	Elegant Skink
Madagascar Cat-eyed Snake	Spearpoint leaf-tail gecko	Mossy Leaf-tailed Gecko
Madagascar reed Frog	Radiated Tortoise	Green bright Eyed Frog
Dwarf gecko sp	White lipped Bright Eyed Frog	Northern Madagascar velvet gecko
Short Horned Chameleon	Madagascar Bright Eyed Frog	Madagascar Clawless Gecko



Mahafaly Sand Snake

Selected Others

Flatid Leaf Insect	Mole Cricket	Hermit Crab
Madagascar Marbled Mantis	Golden Orb Web Spider	Giant African Land Snail
Mobula ray	Rhinoceros beetle	Cicada
Giant Pill Millipede	Asianopis madagascariensis	Viridithemis viridula
Scarlet Darter	Madagascar Demoiselle	Ornamental Wandering Spider
Leiophasma intermedium	Madagascar Hermit Spider	Agaeus bicolor
Pinkwing stick insect	Striped Junglawatcher	

Selected Butterflies and Moths

Citrus Swallowtail	African Monarch	Common Joker
Madagascar Orange Tip	Grass yellow sp	Yellow Pansy
African Wood White	Banded Blue Swallowtail	Madagascar Forest Nymph
Madagascar Swordtail	Madagascar Mottled Acraea	Malagasy Grass Yellow
Common Zebra Blue	Acraea masamba	Madagascar Brown pansy
African Map	Madagascar Dotted Border	Cream Lined Swallowtail
Madagascar commodore	Spotted Sailer	Gaika Blue
Sariba perroti	Yellow Painted Caper White	Clouded Mother of Pearl
Striped Policeman	Madagascan Brown Pansy	Common Leopard
Hairstreak sp	Free Madagascar frog	Coeliades ramanatek
Saribia tepahi	Blue Pansy	Forest Mother of Pearl
Madagascar Commodore	African grass blue	Plains Cupid
Strabena mandraka		



Yellow Pansy

Caloschemia pulchra	Cerberonoton rubescens	Madagascarctia feminina
Verdant Hawkmoth	Fodinoidea vectigera	Analyta calligrammalis
African death's head hawkmoth	Latoia albifrons	Maassenia heydeni
Utetheisa elata	Eublemma costimacula	Glyphodes shafferorum
Hippotion geryon	Lavender Sphinx	Comma Nephele
Nephele oenopion	Gynoeryx meander	Autocharis jacobsalis



Latoia albifrons

Selected Plants.



Dombeya tree

<i>Coleotrype madagascariensis</i>	Jimsonweed	dombeya tree
Blue Water lily	<i>Aerangis articulata</i>	<i>Strongylodon craveniae</i>
Brazil Rain tree	<i>Kalanchoe uniflora</i>	



Coleotrype madagascariensis