



The animals featured in Safari Rush Hour® are among the most well-known inhabitants of East African grasslands, where a huge conservation area called **Serengeti National Park** has been set aside in Tanzania. Neighboring refuges in Kenya and Tanzania further extend the conservation zone.

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The Serengeti offers these majestic and, in some cases, threatened mammals a protected swath of savannah, or grassland, along with rivers, rocks, and woodlands. **Zebras** and **impalas**, among other grazers, migrate across the Serengeti in huge herds, following a circular route of some 700 miles a year.

As grasses are consumed, the great herds move on, until another rainy season replenishes the grasses for the next year's long trek.

The grazers, in turn, provide food for the predators: **lions** and other great cats, hyenas, and **wild dogs**. At the pinnacle of the food chain, lions live together in family groups called

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prides. Male lions guard the pride's territory from competing groups. Lionesses are the pride's hunters, working together to stalk stragglers in the grazing herds. Predators often catch weak members of the herd—the sick, the old, and the young—which helps protect the herds from overpopulation and disease.

Wild dogs hunt in packs as well as scavenge other animals' kills. Our wild dogs have made their den under an abandoned termite mound.

The world's largest land animals, adult African **elephants**, must consume 300 pounds of food and 50 gallons of water a day. They, too, migrate, eating the long coarse grasses and leaving behind

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pastures where tender new grasses can sprout for the smaller grazers.

These intelligent, magnificent mammals have a complex social structure and can live for many decades, but even in conservation areas like the Serengeti, they are threatened by humans. Poachers—illegal hunters—kill the mammals for their valuable ivory tusks, and outside of parklands the elephants' need for wide grazing grounds conflicts with growing human settlement. The ivory trade has been greatly reduced by international laws, but elephants are still in danger.

Rhinoceroses, or rhinos, are also at risk from the hand of man, hunted for their

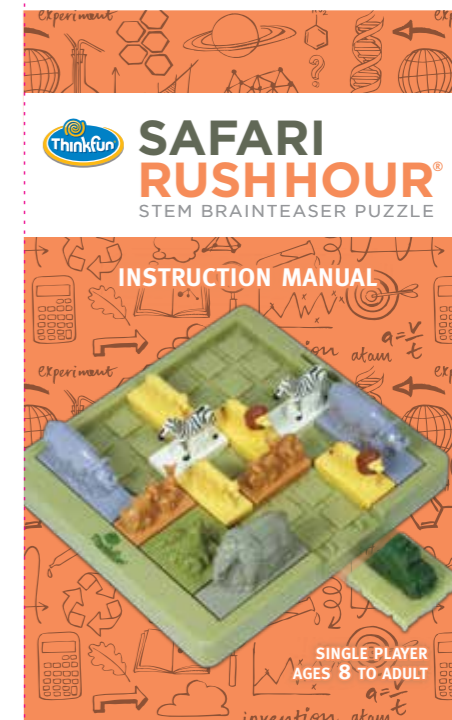
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horns which are ground into powder for traditional medicine or carved into prized ceremonial dagger handles.

The black rhino of East Africa, which looks like an armored tank at 2,500 muscular pounds, browses on the leaves and twigs of low shrubs.

Safaris (nowadays, "hunters" are shooting cameras, not guns) offer a way for visitors to observe these great beasts in their natural environment. The money that these eco-tourists contribute to conservation efforts like Serengeti National Park is an important part of helping to keep this unique habitat intact.

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SAFARI RUSH HOUR®

STEM BRAINTEASER PUZZLE

Holy Serengeti! You're on safari in Africa surrounded by animals. Can you find the path out of the jungle and make it back to camp?



Your Mission:
Clear a path for your Safari Rover to exit by shifting the animals out of the way.

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Your Gear:

- 1 Green Safari Rover
- 3 Elephants
- 2 Rhinos
- 4 Herds of Impalas
- 2 Lions
- 3 Lionesses
- 2 Zebras
- 2 Termite Mounds
- Game Grid
- 40 Challenge Cards with Solutions (Beginner to Expert)
- Game-Go Bag

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The Setup:

Select a Challenge Card and place the tokens on the Game Grid to match the illustration. Only the Safari Rover can travel through the exit gate.

Game Token Movement:

Game pieces move forward and reverse. THE EXCEPTIONS are the three large square pieces. Both the Rover and the two Termite Mounds can travel up, down, right, and left.

Solutions:

Each Challenge Card displays a solution on the back. Each Game Token is assigned a letter (see the card included marked "Color Code"). The necessary moves to solve the challenge are listed in sequence. For example, CL5 means

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the Zebra piece moves left five spaces. The square game pieces (Safari Rover and Termite Mounds) can combine up, down, right, and left moves. For example **XRIU2RS** means the Safari Rover moves right one space, up two spaces, and right five spaces.

Solution Key:

L=Left, R=Right
U=Up, D=Down

Creating Safari Rush Hour®

Challenges were developed by Serhiy Grabarchuk. Safari Rush Hour® was inspired by Nob Yoshigahara, inventor of Rush Hour®, Traffic Jam Game—ThinkFun®'s first award-winning grid game.

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What's Great About Grid Games

The original Rush Hour®—themed with cars and trucks, and Safari Rush Hour® are great games that develop strategic thinking and sequential planning skills. Both games offer a different level of challenge and game play—and they're fun for the whole family!

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