

WILDLANDS

- BACKSTAGE -

WHERE IS THE ZEBRA CROSSING?

Just as in their natural environment, the savannah animals of WILDLANDS 'migrate' in search of food. But how do you do that in a zoo?

FROM INSIDE TO OUTSIDE

When it is really cold, the savannah animals remain in their indoor enclosures all day. But when the temperature allows, they go out onto the Savannah or into their runs during the morning. Here they can find food waiting for them, such as hay, grass and twigs, and they have the opportunity to stretch their legs.

The zebras, wildebeest, waterbucks and impala walk through the passageway in the indoor enclosure to the run and then onto the Savannah.

The giraffes enter the run from the Giraffe House and take the same route to the Savannah as the zebras, wildebeest, waterbucks and impala. However, a bridge needs to be raised to enable the giraffes to pass through! The last animals to go

outside are the rhinos. They enter the passageway from the Rhino House via their own run. The big heavy railings on the right are needed to separate the rhinos from the other animals and the keepers. Safety is paramount when it comes to the rhinos!



FROM OUTSIDE TO INSIDE

At the end of the day, the animals return to their indoor enclosures, where food is again waiting for them. The animals know this and therefore usually go inside spontaneously.

The giraffes lead the way like tall lookout towers, closely followed by the zebras. The wildebeest, waterbucks and impala often wait until the giraffes seem certain there is no danger before following behind.

THE RHINOS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY!!

The rhinos are the first to go in: they are the most dominant and could block the way for the other animals. They are also definitely not allowed to enter the square, so a route is worked out for them first. As soon as they are safely in their outdoor area or in their shed, the square can be opened for the other animals of the savannah.

