



Chacma baboons form part of the Cape Peninsula's rich biodiversity and are protected under conservation law.

Feeding baboons is illegal and may result in the baboon becoming aggressive and having to be shot. Fines could be as high as R10 000 or two year's imprisonment.

Touching baboons is prohibited and potentially dangerous as males may defend troop members from the perceived threat.

Baboons have learnt to associate cars with food. If you encounter baboons while driving: **SLOW DOWN, CLOSE your windows, LOCK your doors and stay in your car.**



Always:

- Store food out of sight
- Use baboon-proof bins
- Remain calm if confronted by a baboon. Sudden movements may escalate aggression
- Lock all vehicle doors and keep windows shut
- Report people feeding baboons

Never:

- Feed baboons
- Eat in front of baboons
- Attempt to take anything back from a baboon
- Make threatening gestures towards infants and juveniles or attempt to touch or feed them

Baboons that raid often experience conflict with people and suffer retaliatory injuries and even death. If raiding cannot be prevented by using field rangers, habitual raiders will be euthanised in the interests of baboon welfare and the conservation of the population as a whole.

Help us to keep our baboons safe and wild.

