

**Swahili transcript:**

Utakuta pia kwa mfano hata watalii wanapotembelea Tanzania,aah!ukifika Tanzania,tegemea kabisa watanzania watakufundisha lugha ya Kiswahili.Wanapooona labda watalii kama wazungu wakitoka labda Amerika au Ulaya au sehemu nyingine za dunia,wanapokuja kutembelea aah! Tanzania,kutembelea labda katika mbuga za wanyama au sehemu nyingine za vivutio mbalimbali,mara nyingi sana watanzania wanapenda kuwafundisha lugha yao ya Kiswahili.Kwa hiyo utakuta labda mzungu anakuja utasikia wanasema “jambo,jambo mzungu”kwa hiyo ni katika kumhamasisha yule mzungu au yule mtalii aweze kujua lugha ya Kiswahili.Kwa hiyo ndio kama nilivyosema kwamba watanzania wengi wanapenda sana kuzungumza lugha yao ya Kiswahili katika kuhamasisha na watu wengine waweze kuongea kiswahili.Mmm,na kama ambavyo nimesema kwa upande wa lugha hizi za kikabila,aah!mara nyingi sana katika miji,miji mikubwa,kwa mfano Dar es salaam hutasikia wengi sana wakiongea lugha za kikabila,japo katika miji mikubwa utakuta kuna makabila mengi sana,watu wengi sana wamekuja mijini kwa suala labda la kusoma,kwa suala labda la shule

**English translation:**

If you come to Tanzania, expect Tanzanians to teach you Swahili. When Tanzanians see tourists, such as white people from America, Europe or other places in the world coming to visit Tanzania national parks or other attractions, they like to teach them their language. For example, when they see a white man, they start greeting him with “jambo mzungu” (mzungu means white man or white woman). Jambo means "hi" or "hello" or "How are you?" That is to encourage the white man or that tourist to learn Swahili. That is how Tanzanians are. They like to teach other people to speak their language. As I said in regard to ethnic languages, you will not find many people speaking tribal languages in big cities like Dar es Salaam, even though there are many people from different tribes in big cities. Many people come to the cities for education and work.

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