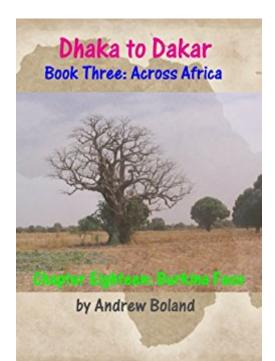


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Synopsis

Burkina Faso is a little country in central West Africa, and a place where things would go seriously awry for me. This is where I got malaria, the disease that claims so many lives each year. It's also a very hot and dry place, but an interesting little country to visit. I managed to get to Ouagadougou, Banfora and Bobo-Diolosso whilst there, and also see what it's like to spend time in two African hospitals.Travelling and backpacking is not always easy, but it's usually never as hard as this! Read this chapter to find out about Burkina Faso, to hear about some interesting and different people I met, and to find out how and how well I survived one of the biggest killers on Earth - malaria.Text is supplement with many photographs taken by the author!

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