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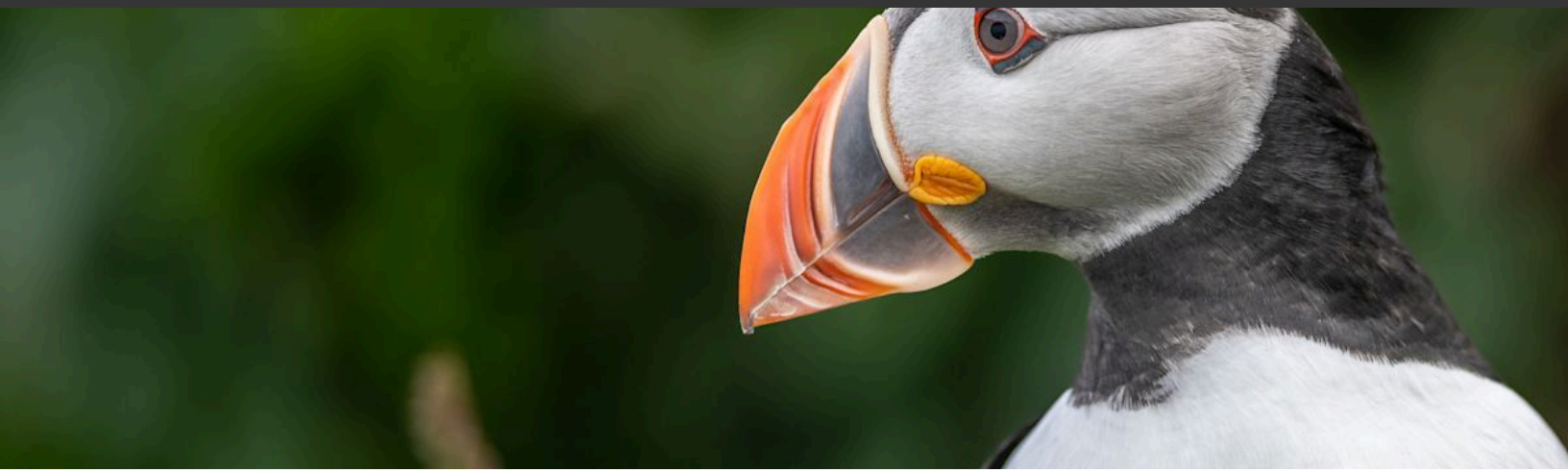
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Iceland holds so much awe for nature photographers, with geological drama and raw natural beauty on an epic scale. This small island nation tucked just beneath the Arctic Circle rests at the nexus of two tectonic plates—creating a dynamic environment of volcanic and glacial forces sculpting the landscape with fire and ice. Iceland abounds with stunning subjects: stark mountains, lava fields covered in velvety moss, black sand beaches, steaming craters, iceberg lagoons, and glacier-fed rivers that thunder over basalt cliffs in raging waterfalls. Arctic foxes roam the tundra, and shaggy Icelandic horses graze in lush meadows. Offshore, whales ply the fjords and seabirds nest in noisy summer colonies, including the world's largest population of Atlantic puffins. And when autumn arrives and the birds fly south, the tundra becomes a photogenic tapestry of gold and russet. No other Iceland photography adventure offers as in-depth an immersion as this one!

## Trip Highlights

### A 4x4 Journey into Iceland's Rarely Visited Highlands

Travel by custom 4x4 into Iceland's interior backcountry, a volcanic wilderness of multicolored rock, moss-covered mountains and glacier-carved canyons

### Aerial Photography on a Private Flightseeing Tour

On an exhilarating small plane flight over Skaftafell, get a rare angle on Iceland's glaciers, braided rivers, and an inactive volcano that is the country's tallest mountain

### The World's Best Puffin Photo Opportunities

Spend a half-day photographing these whimsical, charming seabirds on a visit to one of the world's largest Atlantic puffin colonies (summer departures only)



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## 2027 Itinerary

In addition to the many diverse locations and subjects on our 2026 itinerary, we have revised our route for 2027 to include additional highlights: We've added a day in the Westman Islands, with a RIB marine safari to view prolific seabirds, including a large puffin colony (making a total of two on this trip). We have also added a day in the Lake Myvatn geothermal area and extended our Skaftafell aerial photography flight from one hour to two hours.



## 2027 Autumn Itinerary

When the crowds of summer are a distant memory and the seabird colonies have headed south, photograph Iceland's wild wonders in solitude amid a palette of fall colors. And with dark night skies returning, we may even get a chance to capture images of the northern lights!



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Day 2

Westman Islands

## Photograph seabird colonies and volcanic landscapes in the Westman Islands

- Cruise by private high-speed RIB to remote seabird islands
- Capture images of one of the world's largest northern gannet colonies
- Walk Heimaey's rugged coast among puffins and young volcanic landscapes

Depart late this morning for a rare inclusion on any Iceland itinerary: the remote Westman Islands. From Landeyjahofn, we make the 45-minute crossing to the main island of Heimaey. The Westman Islands—Vestmannaeyjar in Icelandic—were formed between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago from submarine eruptions. The land here remains very young, active and dynamic, shaped afresh with the 1973 eruption of Eldfell volcano that forced the entire Westman population to evacuate to the mainland via the islands' fishing fleet. Heimaey was covered in ash and lava as the eruption continued for months, but eventually the stalwart islanders returned to dig out their homes and settle anew. After lunch on arrival, we board a sturdy high-speed RIB (rigid inflatable boat) for a 2-hour marine photo safari, cruising to several remote islands to view colonies of northern gannets, Atlantic puffins, black guillemots, common murres and more. The northern gannet population is among the largest in the world, with 1-2% of global numbers—some 26,000 breeding pairs— nesting in the Westmans. They thrive, along with other seabirds, due to a lack of predators on the islands—most notably Arctic fox. Coastal walks offer more views of puffins and rugged volcanic scenery. After dinner, return to the mainland by ferry and check in to our hotel late this evening, where we spend the next two nights.

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Skaftafell / Svinasfell Glacier / Diamond Beach

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We also spend time on the ground, walking around the scenic outflow of Svinasfell Glacier, a large outlet glacier of the Vatnajokull ice field. Its surface is especially jagged, with many sharp ridges that lend drama to images, as well as its varied coloration—deep blue ice, white snow and veins of black ash left over from volcanic eruptions in centuries past. The ash patterns create remarkable abstract designs in the ice, a phenomenon not readily found anywhere else in the world.

After dinner, head to Diamond Beach, where icebergs wash up on shore to create a sparkling contrast with the volcanic black sand. The late evening light offers excellent photography conditions, with the sun's sinking rays gleaming on the scattered icebergs, littered on the beach like chunks of glass. Seals also frequent the beach, and humpback whales are sometimes visible offshore.



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Day 6

Fjallsarlon Glacier Lagoon

## Photograph floating icebergs beneath Europe's largest glacier

- Cruise by private Zodiac among the icebergs of Fjallsarlon Glacier Lagoon
- Hike hidden trails through glacier-carved terminal moraines
- Seek dramatic compositions along black-sand beaches and rugged coastal mountains

On a private Zodiac cruise at Fjallsarlon Glacier Lagoon, we have extended time to photograph the glittering icebergs floating atop the meltwater lake. The lagoon is fed by the massive Vatnajokull Glacier, the largest in Europe. The ice cap covers more than 3,100 square miles—8% of Iceland—and the glacial tongues that flow from it calve the huge chunks of blue ice that litter the surface of the lagoons, drifting like a flotilla of whimsically shaped ships. We spend the remainder of the day exploring this exceptionally scenic region, stopping for striking shots of black sand beaches and rugged mountains as we follow the coast and hike hidden trails among terminal moraines, the end point of glaciers fed by the ice cap. Our exact itinerary is guided by weather and light, as we chase the best of both.

Day 7

Stokksnes Peninsula / East Fjords

## Vestrahorn and the ancient basalt landscapes of the East Fjords

- Photograph Vestrahorn rising above the black dunes of Stokksnes
- Follow Iceland's dramatic basalt coastline into the East Fjords
- Walk to secluded Flogufoss in Breiddalur Valley

Today marks a transition in our itinerary, moving from Iceland's youngest and most dynamic landscapes along the active rift zone toward older regions along the east coast. Along our eastward route, we seek out Icelandic horses, intricate riverbeds and more rugged landscapes to photograph. The Stokksnes Peninsula is full of enticing subjects, from beaches of jet-black sand to 10-foot-high sand dunes covered in bright green beach grass, and the ragged profile of Vestrahorn, one of Iceland's most stark and distinctive mountains. The sheer-sided massif is comprised mostly of rare gabbro rock, a plutonic magma nearly 11 million years old. We also photograph the jagged range of Eystrahorn, a lesser-known set of peaks surveying a wild black sand beach on the southeast corner of Iceland. Then follow the coast into the little-visited East Fjords, which has some of the oldest rock in Iceland, with layer upon layer of basalt from ancient eruptions slowly carved away by 2.5 million years of successive ice ages. The expansive coastal plain transitions to classic U-shaped glacial valleys flanked by weathered basalt mountains. The ocean is always close as the road winds along the fjord-riven coast, unveiling rocky coves and picturesque fishing villages. After dinner in Breiddalsvik, capitalize on the evening light as we meander our way through the peaceful, less-traveled Breiddalur Valley, with stops along the way to photograph burbling creeks, lakes and striking mountains. A short walk leads to Flogufoss, a hidden waterfall deep in the valley. Then, we drive across a mountain pass and drop into the glacial valley of Lagarfljot, continuing to Egilsstadir, East Iceland's largest town, where we spend two nights.

Day 8

Lagarfljot / Borgarfjordur Eystri

## Icelandic horses, puffins and East Fjords folklore

- Meet Icelandic horses on a private countryside farm
- Spend extended time photographing puffins from a colony boardwalk
- Visit Lagarfljot Lake, home to Iceland's enduring lake-monster legend

Travel inlandfrom Egilsstadir for an in-depth exploration of scenic Lagarflojt Valley, including a photo stop at Lagarflojt Lake, where local lore holds that a sea monster inhabits its waters. We are surrounded by awild, rural landscape, and a visit to a farm in this evocative setting offers a private opportunity to photograph Icelandic horses.

Continue to Borgarfjordur Eystri, a fjord that is reputedly home to one of numerous "elfin communities" that thrive in Icelandic mythology. The fjord takes its name from the Icelandic elf-queen, Alfaborg, who is said to live nearby. Here we find one of Iceland's largest Atlantic puffin colonies, and we spend several hours among them this afternoon on a puffin photography intensive. A boardwalk weaving through the colony allows easy access, and since the puffins are accustomed to human presence, we are able to get exceptionally close shots. Return to Egilsstadir for a second night.



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Day 9

Mjoifjordur / Modrudalur

## Mirror-like fjords and Iceland’s highest inhabited farm

- Photograph reflections in the remote waters of Mjoifjordur
- Hike beside the seven-tiered Klifbrekkufossar waterfall
- Stay at Modrudalur, Iceland’s highest inhabited farm

Our focus for the first half of the day is one of the most photogenic of the East Fjords, the slender finger of Mjoifjordur, which means "narrow fjord." Carved out by successive ice ages and protected from the elements along the outer coast, the water is often calm as glass, making for beautiful reflection photography. We occasionally spot whales in the fjord as well. This is one of the most remote destinations in Iceland, accessed by a road that is open for only about four months a year, when it is snow-free. The steep, winding gravel road that descends to the sea extends to the end of the 11-mile fjord. Mjoifjordur’s setting at the head of the fjord is stunning, surrounded by an amphitheater of waterfalls. A highlight is Klifbrekkufossar, a seven-step cascade that terraces down through a rugged chasm carpeted with green vegetation. A trail hugs the side of the waterfall, allowing access to varied angles and closer views. Climbing into the highlands, we follow Iceland's original Highway 1 over two remote passes to reach Modrudalur. This is one of the oldest farms in Iceland, with evidence of its presence since the original settlement by the Vikings. The site was an important crossroads where two historic cross-country trails intersected, and its location is referenced in the famous Sagas that date to the 10th and 11th centuries. Modrudalur is also the highest inhabited place in Iceland, at 1,539 feet above sea level. We spend the next two nights here at Fjalladyrd, a hospitable family-run farm.

Day 10

Highlands / Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon

## Explore Iceland’s remote Highlands by 4x4 vehicle

- Travel deep into the lunar Highlands by 4x4 vehicle
- Stand above the 650-foot-deep Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon
- Visit a traditional Icelandic turf house

Set out in our custom 4x4 vehicles to explore more of the hidden wonders of Iceland’s little-visited Highlands. These rugged high-suspension mini buses have been modified with big tires and extra shock absorption to provide a more comfortable ride over off-road terrain, allowing deeper access into this remote region. On our adventurous journey through the lunar-like landscape, we make multiple stops to photograph impressive landmarks that may include 5,501-foot Herdubrid, a peak known as the “Queen of Iceland.” Plant life grows where water flows, craters pock the terrain, and old lava flows from the active Askja volcanic system create an wondrous landscape. Marvel at Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon, a dramatic gorge more than 650 feet deep, from high grassy slopes overlooking the chasm. We also visit one of Iceland’s traditional turf houses—historic dwellings constructed from earth, stone and timber. Return to Modrudalur for a second night at Fjalladyrd.



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Day 11

Dettifoss / Lake Myvatn

## Photograph Iceland's most powerful waterfalls and geothermal landscapes

- Capture Dettifoss, one of Europe's most powerful waterfalls
- Explore the pseudocraters and steaming geothermal fields around Lake Myvatn
- Frame Godafoss spilling over a volcanic ledge

Photograph mighty Dettifoss, Europe's largest waterfall by volume and the most powerful in Iceland. This thundering curtain of water, spanning 330 feet and churning spray into the sky, is fed by the giant Vatnajokull Glacier, which spawns the Jokulsa a Fjollum River, the second-longest in Iceland. Dettifoss is contained inside a massive canyon carved out by ancient glacial outwash floods, where four times the volume of the Amazon River once tore through this landscape. We frequently see rainbows over the falls, which make for dramatic photos. We also stop at Selfoss, a striking U-shaped wall of rushing cataracts fed by the same river originating in Vatnajokull.

Continue to Lake Myvatn, located in the rift zone of the North American and Eurasian tectonic plates. The lake was formed during a massive eruption 2,300 years ago and is still a site of geothermal activity, with lava flows coming most recently from the 1984 eruption of Krafla volcano. Numerous lava formations are found in and around the shallow lake, and we photograph the pseudocraters of Skutustadir on a short hike. These phenomena are formed when lava flows over wet ground, pushing it down and trapping steam. As pressure mounts, steam explosions create these fascinating "false craters." One of the premier birdwatching areas in the world, Lake Myvatn's marshes provide habitat for huge numbers of migratory birds in summer. More than 115 species have been logged here, including 15 species of nesting ducks, horned grebe, great northern diver, common loon, red-throated loon, whooper swan, Barrow's goldeneye, and many more seasonal visitors.

Nearby, we photograph the striking turquoise lake that fills Krafla Viti Crater. More of Iceland's simmering subterranean energy is on display at Hverarond, hissing with steam vents, bubbling mud pots and pungent sulphur. Driving west, we photograph Godafoss, one of Iceland's most beautiful waterfalls, which originates deep in the highlands. Shaped like a crescent, it drops 40 feet over a sheer volcanic cliff. Ultimately, we arrive in Akureyri for a farewell dinner before our evening flight back to Reykjavik.

Day 12

Reykjavik / Keflavik

## Depart Reykjavik after your Iceland photo expedition

- Transfer to the airport for homeward flights

Our Iceland photo journey comes to a close today. A transfer is included from our hotel in Reykjavik to Keflavik International Airport—about a 45-minute drive—to meet departing flights.



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Day 2

Thingvellir National Park / Strokkur Geyser

## Photograph Iceland's tectonic rift, waterfalls and erupting geysers

- Stand between the North American and Eurasian tectonic plates at Thingvellir
- Photograph Bruarfoss and Gullfoss in the warm evening light
- Watch Strokkur erupt beneath the autumn sky

Our adventure begins in Thingvellir National Park for an on-the-ground perspective on Iceland's geological origins. Here on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge where two plates meet, we are at the epicenter of where the Icelandic landscape is forming—we can actually see fissures where Earth's crust is separating. Thingvellir is also the site of Iceland's political founding, when Viking settlers formed the world's first parliament in the year 930. On this site, 30 ruling chiefs met to discuss law and order on the island and to create a government.

Later today, after most day trippers have left, we'll photograph waterfalls in the evening light. Bruarfoss is one of Iceland's most beautiful, where dozens of cascading streams from the Bruara River fall in a semi-circular pattern, converging again in the rushing blue river below. It's an optimal time of year to photograph Bruarfoss, surrounded by fall colors. After dinner, we visit Strokkur, Iceland's most active geyser, erupting about every 10 minutes. Then, in the golden-hour light, photograph powerful Gulfoss—"Golden Falls"—one of Iceland's most dramatic waterfalls. It was formed during the last ice age when glacial runoff carved out a deep canyon, creating a series of drops over which the Hvita River plunges. Late this evening, we arrive at our hotel on the South Coast to spend the next two nights.

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Landmannalaugur Highlands

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- Hike hidden trails through glacier-carved terminal moraines
- Seek dramatic compositions along black-sand beaches and rugged coastal mountains

At Fjallsarlon Glacier Lagoon, a private Zodiac cruise offers extended time to photograph the glittering icebergs floating on the meltwater lake. The lagoon is fed by the massive Vatnajokull Glacier, the largest in Europe. The ice cap covers more than 3,100 square miles—8% of Iceland—and the glacial tongues that flow from it calve the huge chunks of blue ice that drift atop the lagoons like a flotilla of whimsically shaped ships. We spend the remainder of the day exploring this exceptionally scenic region, hiking hidden trails among terminal moraines, the end point of glaciers fed by the ice cap, and seeking striking shots of black sand beaches and rugged mountains edging the coast. Our exact itinerary is guided by weather and light, as we chase the best of both.

Day 7

Stokksnes Peninsula / East Fjords

## Vestrahorn and the ancient basalt landscapes of the East Fjords

- Photograph Vestrahorn rising above the black dunes of Stokksnes
- Follow Iceland's dramatic basalt coastline into the East Fjords
- Walk to secluded Flogufoss in Breiddalur Valley

Today marks a transition in our itinerary, moving from Iceland's youngest and most dynamic landscapes along the active rift zone toward older regions along the east coast. Along our eastward route, we seek out Icelandic horses, intricate riverbeds and more rugged landscapes to photograph. The Stokksnes Peninsula is full of enticing subjects, from beaches of jet-black sand to 10-foot-high dunes covered in green beach grass, and the ragged profile of Vestrahorn, one of Iceland's most distinctive mountains. The sheer-sided massif is comprised mostly of rare gabbro rock, a plutonic magma nearly 11 million years old. We also photograph the jagged range of Eystrahorn, a lesser-known set of peaks surveying a wild black sand beach on the southeast corner of Iceland.

Then follow the coast into the little-visited East Fjords, which has some of the oldest rock in Iceland, with layer upon layer of basalt from ancient eruptions slowly carved away by 2.5 million years of successive ice ages. The expansive coastal plain transitions to classic U-shaped glacial valleys flanked by weathered basalt mountains. The ocean is always close as the road winds along the fjord-riven coast, unveiling rocky coves and picturesque fishing villages. After dinner in Breiddalsvik, capitalize on the evening light as we meander our way through the peaceful, little-traveled Breiddalur Valley to photograph burbling creeks, lakes and striking mountains. A short walk leads to Flogufoss, a hidden waterfall deep in the valley. Then, we drive across a mountain pass and drop into the glacial valley of Lagarfljot, continuing to Egilsstadir, East Iceland's largest town, where we spend two nights.



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Day 8

Lagarfljot / Borgurfjordur Eystri

## Icelandic horses, rhyolite peaks and East Fjords folklore

- Meet Icelandic horses on a private countryside farm
- Visit Lagarfljot Lake, home to Iceland’s enduring lake-monster legend
- Capture the colorful rhyolite mountains above Borgarfjordur Eystri

Travel inland from Egilsstadir for an in-depth exploration of scenic Lagarflojt Valley, including a photo stop at Lagarflojt Lake, where local lore holds that a sea monster inhabits its waters. We are surrounded by a wild, rural landscape, and a visit to a farm in this evocative setting offers a private opportunity to photograph Icelandic horses. Developed from ponies brought to Iceland by Norse settlers in the 9th and 10th centuries, the breed is mentioned in various documents throughout Icelandic history. Small and hardy, with shaggy manes and thick tails, Icelandic horses are the only breed permitted in the country. They thrive here with few diseases, and strict rules are in place to prevent other horse stock from outside Iceland from entering the country and affecting the native horses' health.

After lunch in the countryside, descend through a broad glacial valley leading to the coast as we follow the meandering Lagarfljot River, then traverse a mountain pass to reach the superbly scenic region around Borgurfjordur Eystri, a fjord that is reputedly home to one of numerous “elfin communities” that thrive in Icelandic mythology. The fjord takes its name from the Icelandic elf-queen, Alfaborg, who is said to live nearby. The mountainous terrain above the fjord comprises some of the oldest rock in Iceland. Rhyolite mountains, rich in silica, dominate the landscape in an earthy palette of beige, gold, rust, pink and even blue, contrasting with dark basalt intrusions. If the weather cooperates, we may catch the sunset over the colorful peaks.

Day 9

Mjoifjordur / Modrudalur

## Mirror-like fjords and Iceland’s highest inhabited farm

- Photograph reflections in the remote waters of Mjoifjordur
- Hike beside the seven-tiered Klifbrekkufossar waterfall
- Stay at Modrudalur, Iceland’s highest inhabited farm

Our focus for the first half of the day is one of the most photogenic of the East Fjords, the slender finger of Mjoifjordur, which means "narrow fjord." Carved out by successive ice ages and protected from the elements along the outer coast, the water is often calm as glass, making for beautiful reflection photos. We occasionally spot whales in the fjord as well. This is one of the most remote destinations in Iceland, accessed by a road that is open for only about four months a year, when it is snow-free. The steep, winding gravel road that descends to the sea extends to the end of the 11-mile fjord. Mjoifjordur’s setting at the head of the fjord is stunning, surrounded by an amphitheater of waterfalls. A highlight is Klifbrekkufossar, a seven-step cascade that terraces down through a rugged chasm carpeted with green vegetation. A trail hugs the side of the waterfall, allowing access to varied angles and closer views.

Climbing into the Highlands, we follow Iceland's original Highway 1 over two remote passes to reach Modrudalur. This is one of the oldest farms in Iceland, with evidence of its presence since the original settlement by the Vikings. The site was an important crossroads where two historic cross-country trails intersected, and its location is referenced in the famous Sagas that date to the 10th and 11th centuries. Modrudalur is also the highest inhabited place in Iceland, at 1,539 feet above sea level. We spend the next two nights here at Fjalladyrd, a hospitable family-run farm.



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Day 10

Highlands / Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon

## Explore Iceland's remote Highlands by 4x4 vehicle

- Travel through the lunar Highlands by 4x4 vehicle
- Stand above the 650-foot-deep Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon
- Visit a traditional Icelandic turf house

Set out in 4x4 Super Jeeps to explore more of the hidden wonders of Iceland's little-visited Highlands. These large SUVs have been modified with big tires and extra shock absorption to provide a more comfortable ride over off-road terrain, allowing deeper access to this remote region. On our adventurous journey through the lunar-like landscape, we make multiple stops to photograph impressive landmarks that may include 5,501-foot Herdubrid, a peak known as the "Queen of Iceland." Tiny plant life grows where water flows, craters pock the terrain, and old lava flows from the active Askja volcanic system create a wondrous landscape. Marvel at Hafrahvammagljufur Canyon, a dramatic gorge more than 650 feet deep, from high grassy slopes overlooking the chasm. We also visit one of Iceland's traditional turf houses—historic dwellings constructed from earth, stone and timber. Return to Modrudalur for a second night at Fjalladyrd.

Day 11

Dettifoss / Lake Myvatn

## Photograph Iceland's most powerful waterfalls and geothermal landscapes

- Capture Dettifoss, one of Europe's most powerful waterfalls
- Explore the pseudocraters and steaming geothermal fields around Lake Myvatn
- Frame Godafoss spilling into its turquoise pool

Photograph mighty Dettifoss, Europe's largest waterfall by volume and the most powerful in Iceland. This thundering curtain of water, spanning 330 feet and churning spray into the sky, is fed by the giant Vatnajokull Glacier, which spawns the Jokulsa a Fjollum River, the second-longest in Iceland. Dettifoss is contained inside a massive canyon carved out by ancient glacial outwash floods, where four times the volume of the Amazon River once tore through this landscape. We frequently see rainbows over the falls, which make for enticing photos. We also stop at Selfoss, a striking U-shaped wall of rushing cataracts fed by the same river.

Continue to Lake Myvatn, located in the rift zone of the North American and Eurasian tectonic plates. The lake was formed during a massive eruption 2,300 years ago and is still a site of geothermal activity, with lava flows coming most recently from the 1984 eruption of Krafla volcano. Numerous lava formations are found in and around the shallow lake, and we photograph the pseudocraters of Skutustadir on a short hike. These phenomena are formed when lava flows over wet ground, pushing it down and trapping steam. As pressure mounts, steam explosions create these fascinating "false craters."

Nearby, photograph the striking turquoise lake that fills Krafla Viti Crater. More of Iceland's simmering subterranean energy is on display at Hverarond, hissing with steam vents and bubbling mud pots, the air scented with pungent sulphur. Our next stop is Godafoss, one of Iceland's most stunning cataracts, whose name means "waterfall of the gods." Shaped like a horseshoe, it drops 40 feet over a sheer volcanic cliff into a huge turquoise pool. Ultimately, we arrive in Akureyri where we gather for a farewell dinner before our evening flight back to Reykjavik.

Day 12

Reykjavik / Keflavik

## Depart Reykjavik after your Iceland photo expedition

- Transfer to the airport for homeward flights

Our Iceland photo journey comes to a close today. A transfer is included from our hotel in Reykjavik to Keflavik International Airport—about a 45-minute drive—to meet departing flights.



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## Hotel Jokulsarlon

This new luxury property features contemporary Nordic design along Iceland's southeast coast, spacious rooms, a restaurant with local cuisine and outdoor hot tubs and cold plunge.



## Landhotel

Surrounded by rolling hills and with views of the distant volcanoes Hekla and Eyjafjallajökull, the Landhotel's modern exterior incorporates banks of windows and glass doors for a seamless indoor/outdoor transition.




## Lake Hotel Egilsstadir

A charming, family-run hotel on the shores of Lagarfljot in East Iceland, blending historic character with modern comfort. Guests enjoy cozy rooms, a lakeside setting, an on-site restaurant, spa facilities, and easy access to the region's natural beauty.



## Fjalladyrd Guesthouse

In remote Modrudalur, on the highest farm in Iceland at 1,539 feet, two separate guesthouses with traditional sod roofs accommodate seven guests each, with a restaurant on the premises.



## Hotel Reykjavik Saga

This elegant new 4-star hotel in the heart of Reykjavik features sleek contemporary design elements and is just steps from all the city center attractions.

For detailed descriptions, visit nathab.com/europe/iceland-photography-tour/accommodations.



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# Crafted for the Most Immersive Photography Experience in Iceland

*Ultimate Iceland Photo Expedition*

We've put enormous effort into designing an Iceland photo itinerary that far surpasses any other. This is the most comprehensive, most immersive, most all-encompassing encounter with Icelandic nature you'll find—including rarely visited destinations where crowds are nonexistent. If you're an avid photographer who wants to get the most out of your Iceland trip, here's how we accomplish that:

1. **Photograph So Much More on Our Unique Itinerary**
   Going well beyond conventional highlights, we have included far more places, experiences and activities for a comprehensive immersion in the diverse destinations and subjects Iceland has to offer. You'll cover a wider range of Iceland, including the remote Highlands and little-visited east coast. With us, you'll get to places few others offer access to.

2. **Spend Time in Wild Nature, Not Crowds**
   Iceland is popular—there's no avoiding that. Yet there are plenty of places in Iceland that most visitors never get to...but you will! We follow much of the outer edge of Iceland while making inland forays into areas where people are few and elements of traditional culture endure.

3. **Private Flightseeing Tour**
   There is nothing like an aerial vantage for capturing the scale and power of Iceland's landscapes. On a fixed-wing plane flight over Skaftafell, you'll get shots of glaciers winding down from the Vatnajokull ice cap, dramatic mountain peaks, broad glacial valleys, and volcanic plains laced with braided rivers.

4. **World's Best Place for Puffin Photography (Summer Trips Only)**
   Iceland is famous for its puffins, but few visitors get to the spots where they are most prolific. We spend hours at one of Iceland's largest Atlantic puffin colonies in rarely visited Borgurfjordur Eystri, for unhurried and entertaining encounters with the world's most charming seabirds. *Please note that puffins are seasonal and only on view in the summertime; our autumn itinerary will not see them.*

5. **Private Boat Tours for Watching Marine Life, Plus a Glacier Lagoon**
   Two private boat trips include a marine safari among seals and huge colonies of seabirds, and a cruise among floating icebergs on a glacial lagoon.

6. **Private Highlands 4x4 Tour**
   On board our customized 4x4 mini buses, explore the hidden wonders of Iceland’s little-visited highlands. These rugged vehicles have been modified with giant tires and extra shock absorption for off-road terrain, allowing deeper access into this remote region. On our adventurous journey through the lunar-like landscape, we photograph geographic landmarks that few Iceland visitors ever see, from a dramatic gorge and waterfall to one of Iceland's most stunning peaks.



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**7** **Shoot Alongside a Naturalist Guide Who Is Also a Photography Pro**

Your photography adventure is guided by a supremely qualified Expedition Leader: not only is your guide deeply versed in Iceland's natural history, your guide is also an accomplished photographer in their own right, attuned to all the elements that will maximize your chances for the best possible photos (reading the weather, chasing the best light, adjusting a route to enhance photo opportunities, etc.).

**8** **A Small Group—Capped at 9—Offers a More Immersive Experience**

A superlative photo tour requires a small group. Our group is limited to just nine photographers, allowing the flexibility that's imperative for serious photography. We are able travel in small vehicles—vans, aircraft and boats—ensuring a more intimate encounter with nature and access to more remote places. It also means you'll have plenty of personal time with our Expedition Leader for serious photography conversations.

**9** **A Local Guide Joins Us, Too, for the Fullest Experience**

Our trip is led by a Nat Hab Photo Pro Expedition Leader, but we're joined by a local guide who adds an essential insider perspective, not to mention an even higher level of personalized service.

**10** **Our Quality-Value Guarantee Ensures Your Outstanding Iceland Adventure**

When you travel with Natural Habitat Adventures, you receive our exclusive guarantee, clearly stating that we will meet the lofty expectations we set in our promotional materials. To our knowledge, this is the most ambitious guarantee made by any adventure travel company. Read our important promise.

**11** **Feel Good About Your Carbon-Neutral Journey**

We care deeply about our planet, as we know you do. When you travel with us, the carbon emissions from your trip are 100% offset—including your round-trip flights from home. Natural Habitat Adventures has been the world’s first carbon-neutral travel company since 2007.

**12** **Natural Habitat Adventures is WWF's Travel Partner**

Because of our commitment to environmentally friendly travel, as well as the exceptional quality of our worldwide adventures, we have been chosen by World Wildlife Fund—the world's leading environmental conservation organization—as its worldwide travel partner, a designation that makes us exceedingly proud.



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**Dates & Pricing Summary:**

Price
From $18995 (+Air)

Group Size
Limited to 9 Travelers

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## 2027 Departures

| Departure – Return | Pricing | Notes |
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| **Jun 23 - Jul 4, 2027** | **$19495** +internal air | Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available |
| **Jul 2 - Jul 13, 2027** | **$19495** +internal air | |
| **Jul 6 - Jul 17, 2027** | **$18995** +internal air | |
| **Jul 14 - Jul 25, 2027** | **$19495** +internal air | |
| **Aug 26 - Sep 6, 2027** | **$18995** +internal air | |
| **Aug 31 - Sep 11, 2027** | **$18995** +internal air | Natural Habitat Explorers Pricing Available |
| **Sep 7 - Sep 18, 2027** | **$18995** +internal air | |



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## 2028 Departures

| Departure – Return | Pricing | Notes |
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| Prices and dates not confirmed for 2028 | | |
| **Jun 22 - Jul 3, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Jun 28 - Jul 9, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Jul 6 - Jul 17, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Jul 10 - Jul 21, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Aug 25 - Sep 5, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Aug 30 - Sep 10, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |
| **Sep 7 - Sep 18, 2028** | **From $18995** +internal air | |

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## Included

- **Trip price includes:** Accommodations, services of Nat Hab's professional Expedition Leader(s) and local guides, all meals from dinner on Day 1 through breakfast on final day, some gratuities, airport transfers for those arriving by air on Day 1 and departing by air on the final day, all activities, flightseeing and entrance fees, all taxes, permits and service fees.

## Not Included

Travel to and from the start and end point of your trip, some alcoholic beverages, some gratuities, passport and visa fees (if any), optional activities, items of a personal nature (phone calls, laundry and internet at hotels, etc.), airline baggage fees, airport and departure taxes (if any), required medical evacuation insurance, optional travel protection insurance.

- **Internal air:**
  - 2026: Flight from Reykjavik to Egilsstadir (this will be listed separately on our invoicing).
  - 2027: Flight from Akureyri to Reykjavik (this will be listed separately on our invoicing).

## Important Information About This Trip

It's crucial to understand that weather in Iceland is highly changeable. Mountainous terrain near the Arctic Circle, impacted by marine weather systems, means Iceland can get plenty of clouds, rain and wind year-round. While we time our trip to capitalize on the best season for weather, it's always unpredictable. Adverse weather could affect our itinerary, including activities we can offer, such as flightseeing. But fortunately, we've built some flexibility into our plans, and since we travel in a very small group, it's often



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quite manageable to deal with weather contingencies, adjusting details here and there to maximize our best photography opportunities. In the event we must cancel a particular activity due to weather, we will do our best to substitute another appealing photography experience.

## Mandatory Insurance

Since the areas we travel to are remote and wild (that's why we go there!), we require that all guests have, at minimum, medical evacuation insurance for this program. This is for the safety of all guests. We require that your chosen independent insurance plan includes at least $250,000 in medical evacuation coverage.

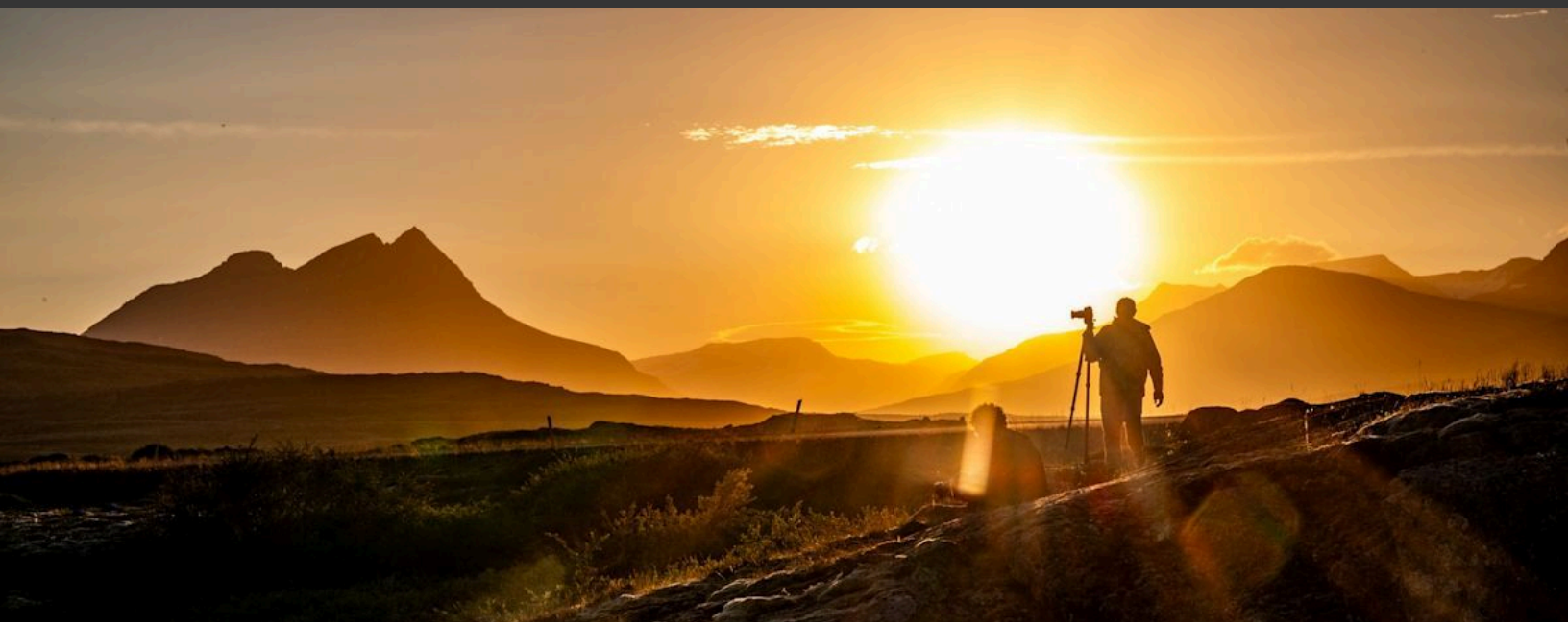
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## Getting There & Getting Home

'This trip begins and ends in Reykjavik. **You must arrive at Keflavik International Airport (KEF) no later than 3:30 pm on Day 1** in order to be ready for a welcome dinner and briefing beginning at 5:30 pm. Upon arrival at KEF, you will be met by a Nat Hab representative and transferred approximately one hour to the hotel

**You may depart at any time on the final day of the trip.**

Our Natural Habitat Adventures Travel Desk can best assist with your travel reservations, as our staff is familiar with the specific requirements of this program and can help arrange the most efficient itinerary. Please call us at 800-543-8917. While we offer the best available rates to us on airfare and additional nights accommodations, you may occasionally find special web rates or lower fares online.



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