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Edge of the Arctic: Iceland & Greenland

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Trip Details:

Days
11 Days / Jul–Aug

Price
From $17995

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Few places on Earth boast the scenic splendors and geologic drama contained within Iceland and Greenland. Divided by the Denmark Strait in the North Atlantic Ocean, these two neighboring islands along the Arctic Circle are essential destinations for travelers passionate about northern nature. While Iceland is small, it holds a striking diversity of natural features, from thundering waterfalls and simmering hot springs to massive rhyolite canyons, lava fields and iceberg lagoons. In Greenland, sharp mountains rise above glacier-carved fjords where whales and seals play, and Inuit villages cling to rocky promontories, contemporary custodians of a culture dating back more than 4,000 years. And our unique itinerary combines less-traveled highlights of both, for an adventure few travelers will ever get.

Trip Highlights

Encounter Two Northern Worlds in One Journey

Explore Iceland's volcanic highlands, thundering waterfalls and sea cliffs teeming with puffins, then cross to Greenland to visit Inuit villages, glacier-carved mountains and iceberg-choked fjords

Discover Remote East Greenland by Land & Sea

Cruise among towering icebergs by boat and survey ice-crowned mountains on foot as we explore raw Arctic wilderness most Greenland visitors miss

Our Unique Itinerary Includes Spectacular Adventures

Ride Icelandic horses on a black sand beach, hike to massive waterfalls, enter a lava cave, soak in geothermal baths, and walk on a Greenland glacier

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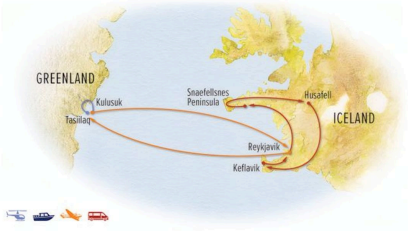


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Day 1

Reykjavik

Arrive in Reykjavik to begin your Iceland and Greenland adventure

- Transfer from Keflavik Airport to Iceland's capital of Reykjavik
- Gather with your Expedition Leader and fellow travelers for a welcome dinner

Arrive at the international airport in Keflavik, Iceland, and transfer to your hotel in Iceland's capital of Reykjavik, about a 45-minute drive. Meet your Expedition Leader and fellow travelers this evening for a welcome dinner and trip briefing.

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Day 2

Budir

Cruise to a puffin colony and explore Iceland's wild western coast

- Observe Atlantic puffins nesting on Akurey during a private cruise from Reykjavik
- Look for harbor seals hauled out on rocks along Ytri Tunga Beach
- Walk a coastal trail from Hellnar to Arnarstapi past lava cliffs and columnar basalt formations

Start the morning with a private cruise to a puffin colony on the island of Akurey. The charming Atlantic puffin, with its clown-like visage, is Iceland's most famous bird, and the country is home to more than 60% of the world's population, with 8–10 million in total and 30,000 nesting just offshore from Reykjavik. From Reykjavik's old harbor, we sail 15 minutes to reach the rocky island, offering close-up views of these whimsical seabirds nesting on the cliffs.

Once we're back on shore, we drive northwest to the Snaefellsnes Peninsula. Often called "Iceland in miniature" due to the diversity of natural features found here, this prominent outthrust on Iceland's west coast holds glaciers, mountains, stratovolcanoes, lava fields, waterfalls, wild beaches and marine wildlife. Ytri Tunga Beach is one of the best places in Iceland to see harbor seals, often hauled out on rocks just offshore. Once extensively hunted for their meat, fat for oil, and waterproof pelts, today they are appreciated by most Icelanders for their place in nature. After lunch in Hellnar, we walk from this traditional fishing village to another, bound for Arnastapi. The scenic trail along the shoreline passes lava cliffs and columnar basalt formations on one side, with mountains and Snaesfellsjokull Glacier on the other. We spend two nights based in the remote coastal hamlet of Budir, giving us ample time to explore the wealth of wild sights in this microcosm of the country.

Day 3

Budir

Ride Icelandic horses and encounter the volcanic landscapes of Snaefellsnes

- Enjoy a private horseback ride along the golden sands of Hraunlandarif Beach
- Walk among basalt pinnacles, seabird cliffs and black sand beaches in Snaefellsjokull National Park
- Climb to the rim of Saxholl Crater for views over sprawling lava fields toward the Atlantic

Start the day with a short hike to see Bjarnarfoss, one of Iceland's most striking waterfalls. At 262 feet high, it falls in a two-tiered plume, plunging off a vertical wall of basalt columns cloaked in bright green vegetation. Tucked into a valley and backdropped by tall mountains, it makes for a photogenic scene, with white spray contrasting against the dark basalt cliff. Then enjoy a gentle horseback ride on the golden sands of Hraunlandarif Beach. This private experience is a special opportunity to get to know the famous Icelandic horse breed—unique to this island nation and fiercely protected: no horses from outside are permitted into Iceland, to keep the strain pure.

Next, we're off to Snaefellsjokull National Park, named for the stratovolcano that dominates it, and we admire dramatic views at every turn. Our tour of the park includes a dramatic coastal walk from Londrangar to Malarrif, passing the towering Londrangar basalt rock pinnacles, Thufubjarg bird cliff teeming with kittiwakes, guillemots and northern fulmars, and the tall white stone tower of Malarrif Lighthouse. We'll also walk on the black sands of Djupalonssandur Beach and peer into Saxholl Crater, accessed via a gradual staircase to the rim. The magnificent view over the collapsed core encompasses sprawling lava fields that surround it, and when skies are clear, you can see all the way to the Atlantic Ocean.

Our last stop is Svodufoss, one of Iceland's most photogenic yet less-visited waterfalls. The broad, powerful cascade sits in front of Snaefellsjokull Glacier, and on a clear day, we can see it and the ice cap together, making for striking photos. Although it's just 32 feet high, Svodufoss's clean drop over a columnar basalt cliff into the Laxa River below is a magnificent sight.

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Day 4

Husafell

Discover Kirkjufell's dramatic peak and Iceland's coastal fishing heritage

- Admire early morning views of Kirkjufell and the cascading Kirkjufellsfoss waterfalls
- Explore the historic fishing village of Stykkisholmur on Breidafjordur Bay
- Learn about traditional eiderdown harvesting and production at the Icelandic Eider Center

Kirkjufell, or “Church Mountain,” is the most photographed geographic profile in Iceland, and we get here early in the morning before most other visitors arrive. Standing alone and visible for great distances, Kirkjufell’s symmetrical sides rise to a rounded cone top. Though it is just 1,519 feet high, its isolation makes it appear taller, since it is the most prominent landmark for miles around. A lake at the base offers a perfect mirror image of the peak on a clear, calm day. The classic image of Kirkjufell includes multi-plumed Kirkjufellsfoss, the series of waterfalls pouring off a basalt cliff in the foreground.

Next, take a walk through the fishing village of Stykkisholmur on the far northern point of the Snaefellsnes Peninsula. The picturesque town was originally a trading post in the 16th century, but its history goes back farther as one of Iceland’s earliest settlements, mentioned in the Sagas, one of the great early works of Icelandic literature. We’ll also view the lighthouse on Sugandisey Island, connected to the town by a bridge. Stykkisholmur sits on Breidafjordur Bay, the largest eiderduck area in the world, and we learn about down production at the Icelandic Eider Center. Through photographs, films and educational exhibits, view nesting, down collection and cleaning, and historic and contemporary methods for producing eiderdown.

This afternoon, we drive to Husafell, an isolated community on the edge of Iceland’s vast, uninhabited interior. Set in the valley carved by Langjokull, Iceland’s second-largest glacier, Husafell is one of Iceland’s hidden secrets—an ancient Viking settlement that today is a place to encounter fire and ice away from crowds.

Day 5

Husafell

Descend into Iceland's largest lava cave and soak in secluded canyon baths

- Venture deep into Vidgelmir's volcanic tunnels and caverns on a private guided tour
- See the cascading waters of Hraunfossar and the rushing torrent of Barnafoss
- Relax in geothermal pools overlooking a rugged canyon on a private Canyon Baths excursion

Vidgelmir is Iceland’s largest lava cave, and we take a private tour deep into its subterranean tunnels and caverns to witness firsthand the powerful geological forces that have sculpted this land. Volcanic eruptions have shaped not only the physical environment but also the culture of Iceland, and we hear myths and stories, along with science, as we explore this otherworldly terrain beneath the Earth's surface. Also nearby are two of Iceland’s many stupendous waterfalls. Hraunfossar, which means “lava waterfalls,” is actually a wide cataract—a collection of countless creeks and cascades streaming over a lava platform. Just above is Barnafoss, a torrent of foaming white turbulence blasting beneath a lava arch.

This afternoon, another experience is in store that captures the essence of Iceland: a private tour and soak in the Canyon Baths. The geothermal pools enjoy a grand view of the surrounding canyon, mountains and glaciers. Constructed from locally sourced, natural materials like flagstone from the canyon floor, the baths are hot-spring fed pools designed to blend into the environment using the age-old methods that created Snorralaug, a heritage-site pool dating back to the 10th century. The bathhouse is made from salvaged timbers from the area, and even the hooks in the changing room are repurposed horseshoes from a nearby family farm. Following this relaxing escape, return to our stylish hotel and anticipate an outstanding dinner featuring seasonal local fare.

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Day 6

Kulusuk

Explore Iceland's geothermal terrain before flying to East Greenland

- Walk past bubbling mudpots and steaming fumaroles at Seltun on the Reykjanes Peninsula
- Fly from Keflavik to Kulusuk, watching for icebergs along Greenland's rugged eastern coast
- Arrive in a remote Arctic region where small communities maintain longstanding Greenlandic Inuit traditions

It's time to fly to Greenland today! But more of Iceland's volcanic dynamism is on display before we depart late this afternoon. On the Reykjanes Peninsula, explore Seltun, one of Iceland's most important high-temperature geothermal areas. Lying on the fissure zone of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge separating the Eurasian and North American tectonic plates, this seething landscape is pocked with boiling mudpots and hissing fumaroles belching steam. Following the boardwalk through the animated landscape where mineral deposits have created colorful sediments, we smell the pungent odor of sulphur in the air. The Reykjanes Peninsula is one of Iceland's most active volcanic areas, with seven separate eruptions occurring in 2024 alone.

Continue to Keflavik, returning to Iceland's international airport where we board our flight to Kulusuk, Greenland. As we approach, get a preview of the magnificent scenery to come, with icebergs drifting below and perhaps a chance to spot a whale from the air, if you've got a window seat. Our introduction to Greenland begins here where Arctic wilderness and traditional lifestyles meet. Most of East Greenland is uninhabited, except for a couple of towns and a handful of small subsistence hunting communities. Greenland's east coast is often called "the back side" by those on the west, where most of the population, its capital of Nuuk, and its main institutions are located. East Greenland's people had no contact with the outside world till the beginning of the 20th century, and that isolation has fostered a distinct and resilient culture. Once we check in to our hotel, we gather for dinner in the dining room, with a view of the surrounding mountains.

Day 7

Kulusuk

Walk on an East Greenland glacier and experience Inuit cultural traditions

- Cruise among drifting icebergs aboard a private boat, surrounded by East Greenland's fjords and mountains
- Step onto the glacier to examine ice formations, including deep shafts called moulins
- Enjoy a private performance of traditional Greenlandic drumming and dancing in Kulusuk

This morning, board a private boat to head out for a half-day glacier walk excursion. In addition to large chunks of ice calved from glaciers that feed the region's fjords, we may also see tabular icebergs—oceangoing slabs of ice, some of which have been drifting for months, driven down the coast by the strong East Greenland Current. Reaching a small island, we disembark to walk on a glacier, surrounded by spectacular views of fjords and mountain ranges. Atop its rough surface, examine unique formations such as moulins, which are whirlpool-like shafts in the ice. Walking farther, we reach a vantage point for a full view of the glacier's face. We return to Kulusuk this afternoon for a guided walking tour of the village, including a private performance of traditional Greenlandic drumming and dancing.

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Day 8

Tasiilaq

Hike Greenland's Valley of Flowers and discover life in Tasiilaq

- Travel by helicopter or boat to Tasiilaq, surrounded by glacier-clad peaks
- Wander through the Valley of Flowers past waterfalls, mountain lakes and seasonal Arctic wildflowers
- Meet a local resident to learn about daily life and subsistence traditions in East Greenland

From Kulusuk, make a scenic transfer by helicopter or boat (depending on weather conditions) to Ammassalik Island, landing in Tasiilaq, the small administrative center of East Greenland. Tasiilaq's charming wooden houses painted in bright primary colors survey King Oscar's Harbor, surrounded by pointed peaks iced with glaciers. The town of 2,000 is a hub for outdoor adventure, from hiking and kayaking in summer to dog sledding and glacier skiing in winter.

Though interior Greenland is covered by a massive ice cap, a few habitable areas exist around the bays and coastal islands, and the region we visit enjoys a surprisingly mild and dry summer climate. Set out with our Expedition Leader to explore the area around Tasiilaq on foot, hiking into the Valley of Flowers above the scenic bay that fronts the town. Bring your camera: the ice-clad gneiss and granite peaks provide a striking backdrop for waterfalls and small lakes fringed by northern wildflowers in season. After lunch, a walking tour of town reveals more about the region's heritage and contemporary life. The small Ammassalik Museum is a highlight, showcasing Greenlandic Inuit culture and traditions. Its collection features East Greenlandic masks, kayaks, sleds, tools, beadwork, old and new tupilak figures, and works by local artists. This afternoon, hear firsthand experiences from a local resident, sharing personal perspectives on daily life and year-round subsistence in this remote Arctic realm.

Day 9

Tasiilaq

Cruise East Greenland's ice-filled fjords and visit a remote fishing village

- Navigate among towering icebergs and ancient granite peaks aboard a private boat
- Look for whales, seals and Arctic seabirds along the fjords and coastal cliffs
- Visit Kuummiut to learn about fishing traditions in a small East Greenlandic settlement

Spend a full day exploring East Greenland's spectacular coastal environment aboard our private boat, as we head out into Ammassalik Fjord and beyond. Cruise narrow inlets among drifting ice and towering icebergs, flanked by sheer granite mountain peaks more than a billion years old. Look for whales, seals and seabirds as we go—though sightings are never predictable, humpback, minke, fin and bowhead whales all frequent these waters. And coastal cliffs are breeding grounds for black guillemots, little auks and puffins. Our Expedition Leader shares details about the region's wildlife, geology and ecology, as well as East Greenland's cultural history, in this wild Arctic terrain where the Inuit people have been at home for more 4,000 years. We make a stop in Kuumiut, a remote settlement founded in 1915 that's home to about 230 residents. The village's economy is based on fishing, centered on a factory that has produced frozen fish since 1964. Previously, fish were hung on huge drying racks outside. Today, cod and halibut are delivered by local fishermen daily, who fish by hand from small open boats using a manual reel or a net. The area is also a prime spot for harvesting the capelin called Ammassat,' for which Ammassalik Fjord is named; the fish arrive in huge shoals to their spawning grounds near Kuummiut once the ice goes out and the water begins to open in early summer. This evening, enjoy a cultural presentation that offers deeper insight into East Greenland's traditions, artistic expressions and way of life.

Day 10

Keflavik

Return to Iceland after exploring East Greenland's Arctic wilderness

- Enjoy a final activity with your Expedition Leader in Tasiilaq before departing Greenland
- Travel by helicopter or boat to Kulusuk, then fly to Iceland
- Gather for a farewell dinner near Keflavik Airport

This morning, join our Expedition Leader for one last activity in Greenland, followed by lunch in Tasiilaq before we go. Then it's time to return to Kulusuk by helicopter or boat, depending on local weather conditions. Continue by plane to Iceland's Keflavik International Airport and transfer to a nearby hotel where we'll have a farewell dinner and spend the night, facilitating easy connections for tomorrow's onward departures.

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Day 11

Keflavik

Depart Iceland after your Arctic adventure

- Transfer to Keflavik International Airport for homeward flights

After breakfast at the hotel this morning, our Nordic adventure comes to a close. A transfer is included to the airport, just a few minutes away, for those with departing flights today.

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Edge of the Arctic: Iceland & Greenland Accommodations

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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.



Hotel Budir

Modern farmhouse meets cabin chic at this remote hotel offering stunning views of the Snaefellsjokull Glacier, with minimalist yet cozy decor, and a renowned restaurant.



Hotel Husafell

A modern, minimalist hotel immersed in nature and powered entirely by renewable energy, with spacious rooms and heated outdoor pools and hot tubs.



Hotel Kulusuk

The only lodging in this small and traditional Inuit community, Hotel Kulusuk enjoys a scenic perch on Greenland's rocky east coast, with views of Apusiaajik Glacier and Isikajia Mountain.



Hotel Angmagssalik

Perched high above the seaside village of Tasiilaq in remote East Greenland, 30 simple yet comfortable rooms offer guesthouse-style ambience with stunning views from a spacious contemporary lounge.



Park Inn by Radisson Reykjavik Keflavik Airport

Located in Keflavik just ten minutes from the airport, the hotel provides a convenient landing spot for our final night, with easy access for departing flights.

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

See How Our Unique Itinerary Offers a Peerless Combination Experience

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Few itineraries combine a visit to Iceland and Greenland both, unless it's a quick cruise along a portion of the Greenland coast for a day or two. We've carefully crafted this unique option that gives you a deep impression of both destinations, in sectors that are less traveled (and more rewarding!), without requiring expeditionary demands. Read more about what sets this trip apart:

1 **Two Top Nordic Destinations in One Seamless Trip**

Iceland and Greenland are popular, distinct destinations that are North Atlantic neighbors. On this carefully connected journey, we explore them both. Delve into Iceland's volcanic landscapes, wildlife and geothermal features, then experience the markedly different ice-dominated environment and culture of remote East Greenland—in just 11 days.

2 **Explore Less-Visited Sectors of Iceland and Greenland**

Iceland draws a lot of visitors, but we take you to dramatic wild places that are uncrowded and less discovered. Ditto for Greenland: the vast majority of travelers go to the west coast, where the capital city and most cruise ship traffic are found. In contrast, we take you to East Greenland, untouched by major tourism, where traditions continue much as they have for centuries.

3 **Make Meaningful Cultural Connections with Greenlanders**

You'll spend extended time in the remote villages of Kulusuk, Tasiilaq and Kuummiut, which few travelers get to, exploring the towns on foot, meeting local residents and learning about life both ancient and contemporary in these far-flung northern hamlets. It's a big contrast to sightseeing from a ship, where there is usually minimal time in port during brief shore landings.

4 **An Exciting Mix of Nature Adventures & Cultural Experiences**

Get close to Nordic nature on a variety of exhilarating activities including a glacier walk, hiking, horseback riding, 4x4 drives, boating among icebergs, and exploring a lava cave—plus village visits and cultural encounters including traditional Greenlandic dancing and drumming.

5 **Discover Iceland Beyond the Golden Circle**

The Iceland portion of our trip focuses on the Snæfellsnes Peninsula and Husafell region, rather than the crowded classic circuit that is the focus of most tours. Special private experiences include riding horses on a black sand beach, a cruise to a puffin colony, exploring a lava cave, and soaking in hot mineral baths.

6 **You Won't Find More In-Depth, Personalized Guiding Expertise**

Your two-country adventure is led by a dedicated Nat Hab Expedition Leader, supported by expert local guides and drivers in each location. Your Expedition Leader is an accomplished naturalist with deep knowledge of Nordic wildlife, geology, geography, botany, history and culture, providing exceptional insight and highly personalized care throughout your journey. Local guides add further depth and perspective, enriching your experience along the way. **See Expedition Leader bios** and traveler comments regarding the quality of our leaders.

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7 **A Small Group Ensures More Gratifying Encounters with Nature & People**

Especially in Iceland, most conventional tours happen aboard big motorcoaches. In contrast, our small group is capped at 12. We get into places you can't reach without our smaller vehicles, we stay in more intimate accommodations, and we're able to meet local people in a more personalized context, which is especially valuable in our cultural encounters with Indigenous villagers in Greenland.

8 **Our Quality-Value Guarantee Ensures Your Outstanding Northern Adventure**

When you travel with Natural Habitat, 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.

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

We care deeply about our planet, and we know you do, too. 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.

10 **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 the 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 $17995

Group Size
Limited to 12 Travelers

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2028 Departures

Departure – Return	Pricing	Notes
Prices and dates not confirmed for 2028		
Jul 3 - Jul 13, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 9 - Jul 19, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 15 - Jul 25, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 20 - Jul 30, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 26 - Aug 5, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 31 - Aug 10, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	
Aug 5 - Aug 15, 2028	**From $17995** +internal air	

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2029 Departures

Departure – Return	Pricing	Notes
Prices and dates not confirmed for 2029		
Jul 4 - Jul 14, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 10 - Jul 20, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 16 - Jul 26, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 21 - Jul 31, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Jul 27 - Aug 6, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Aug 1 - Aug 11, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	
Aug 6 - Aug 16, 2029	**From $17995** +internal air	

See https://www.nathab.com/europe/iceland-greenland-adventure-tour/dates-fees for the latest pricing details.

Included

Accommodations, services of Nat Hab's professional Expedition Leaders, local guide(s), all meals from dinner on Day 1 through breakfast on Day 11, some gratuities, airport transfers for those arriving by air on Day 1 and departing by air from Keflavik on final day, private lava tunnel tour, private glacier walking tour and equipment, all activities and entrance fees, all taxes, permits and service fees.

Internal air: Round-trip flights between Reykjavik, Iceland and Kulusuk, Greenland and round-trip transportation between Kulusuk and Tasiilaq (this will be listed separately on our invoicing).

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, etc.), airline baggage fees, airport and departure taxes (if any), required medical evacuation insurance, optional travel protection insurance.

Important Information About This Trip

Our journey to East Greenland offers a rare opportunity to encounter one of the planet's most isolated regions. As we head way off the grid on Greenland's remote east coast, guests must be prepared for all the vagaries that come with travel to such an isolated destination. These include inclement weather, varying ice conditions, and a scarcity of operational support, all of which make a journey to East Greenland an adventure in the truest sense. At times, flights may be canceled due to poor weather, routes

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may be closed due to changing ice conditions, and some amenities may become unavailable until a new shipment arrives. But the adventure is part of the excitement, and we will use our 25+ years of Greenland operating experience to make the best of even substantial itinerary changes, should they occur.

Meals

Please be aware that meals in Greenland may be more limited in variety and fresh ingredients due to the region's remote location and infrequent supply shipments. While hotels will do their best to accommodate dietary restrictions, options for gluten-free, vegan, dairy-free, and other specialized diets are limited. If you have specific dietary needs or preferences, we recommend bringing some of your favorite snacks or supplemental foods and arriving with flexibility and an understanding of the realities of traveling in this remote part of the world.

Flight Delays

It is possible that your flight to Greenland or back to Iceland could be delayed or cancelled due to inclement weather. In these cases, we provide alternate activities and accommodations during the trip time frame.

Safety

Your safety is of paramount concern to us. Toward that end, we provide highly competent guides with extensive experience in polar regions, and the very best equipment. Our guides are thoroughly trained in emergency wilderness first-aid techniques, traveling in polar bear terrain, and with maritime survival in polar waters. Ultimately, our guides make decisions with everyone's comfort and safety in mind, while trying to maximize the adventure experience for each individual. We must stress that listening carefully to your guide's instructions and directions is ultimately your responsibility and in your best interest and that of the group.

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.

To protect your investment and to provide peace of mind while you travel, we also strongly recommend purchasing comprehensive travel insurance. Plans may cover everything from medical treatment to trip cancellations and delays and lost luggage. Please contact our office if you would like more information about the medical evacuation and comprehensive travel insurance policies we offer by calling 800-543-8917.

Getting There & Getting Home

This trip begins and ends in Reykjavik. **You must arrive at Keflavik International Airport no later than 3:30 pm on Day 1** in order to be ready for a 5:30 pm welcome dinner and briefing. Upon arrival, you will be met by a Nat Hab representative and transferred approximately one hour to your hotel. For guests who come in early, recommended hotels will be included in your pre-departure materials.

You may depart Reykjavik at any time on the final day, though afternoon flights are recommended.

Weather delays or other unforeseen events can occur, and it is sometimes necessary to spend an extra night in Kulusuk while waiting for improved conditions. Because this does happen a few times each year, we recommend **not scheduling any important, time-sensitive events immediately after your planned return home**. Please allow a buffer in case of flight delays.

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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