

Beyond the Fjords: Greenland with Eric Larsen



trip highlights

Trek through the remote Ammassalik fjord system, from Karale Fjord to Tasiilaq Fjord.

Camp beside ice-filled fjords beneath towering granite peaks.

Cross glacier tongues and the Tunup Kuua Valley with an experienced local guide.

Explore the remains of the Second World War airbase at Ikatek.

Visit a local home in Kuummiit for a planned kaffemik-style cultural encounter.

Climb to the remote Tasiilaq Mountain Hut for a night above the fjord.

Share the journey with Eric Larsen and hear his perspectives on polar exploration, resilience and the changing Arctic.



Trip Duration	14 days	Trip Code: ELG
Grade	Moderate to Challenging	
Activities	guided walk	
Summary	2 dormitory nights, 2 mountain hut nights, 9 camping nights	

welcome to World Expeditions

Since 1975 we have run expedition-style adventures for active travellers, from our first trek in Nepal to remote routes on all seven continents.

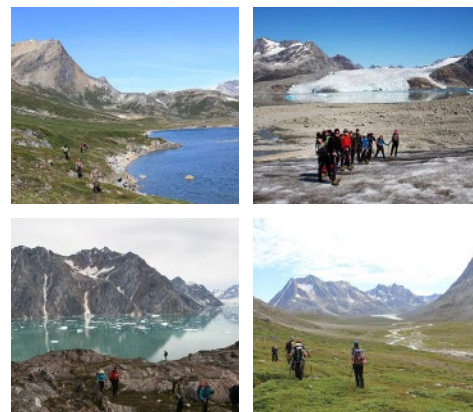
Our philosophy is simple: take the paths less travelled. That means small groups, local crew, low impact, and routes most travellers never see.

Everything you need to know about the Beyond the Fjords: Greenland with Eric Larsen is in these notes.

why travel with World Expeditions?

When planning travel to remote and challenging destinations, many factors need to be considered. Our extra attention to detail and seamless operations on the ground ensure that you will have a memorable trekking experience in Greenland. We take every precaution to ensure smooth logistics, our vehicles and equipment are the best available on the market. Most importantly, our adventures have always sought to benefit the local peoples we interact with, safeguard the ecosystems we explore and contribute to the sustainability of travel in the regions we experience. You will be accompanied by a guide whose knowledge and passion for wilderness trekking will add a unique dimension to your trip. Their experience and enthusiasm ensures that we maintain the leading edge in adventure travel and therefore providing excellent value for money. Given our local knowledge, experience and excellent leadership, we are quite sure that this tour will be a trip of a lifetime.

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the trip

Most travellers see East Greenland from the deck of a ship, but on this trek you walk into it. From Kulusuk, a boat carries you deep into the Ammassalik fjord system, and then you continue on foot. You'll trek from Karale Fjord towards Tasiilaq Fjord, past glaciers, along rocky shorelines, through the Tunup Kuua Valley and across short stretches of ice. Nights are spent in wilderness camps, with a stay at a remote mountain hut, before a boat brings you back to Kulusuk.

Joining this special departure as guest host is polar explorer Eric Larsen, who has built his career travelling through the planet's coldest, most remote environments. On the trail and around camp, he shares what expedition life really asks of you, how people adapt to polar conditions, and what he's seeing as the Arctic changes. This is a rare chance to walk through a polar landscape with someone who has spent his life learning to read one.

An expert local guide leads the trekking and glacier travel and makes every safety call, so you can focus on the journey. In Kuummiit, a planned visit to a local home lets you hear first-hand about life in this East Greenland community.

about your leader/escort

Eric Larsen's legacy is etched in the extreme landscapes of the Earth's poles. With over two decades devoted to exploration, he holds the distinction of completing more North and South Pole expeditions than any other American. His feats include groundbreaking accomplishments, such as the first summer expedition to the North Pole and a remarkable 365-day period where he conquered the South Pole, North Pole, and summited Mt. Everest. Notably, his 53-day unsupported journey from northern Ellesmere Island to the Geographic North Pole, alongside teammate Ryan Waters, marked a historic milestone in polar exploration. Their expedition, captured on Discovery networks, is a testament to the impact of climate change on these remote regions, a story detailed in Eric's acclaimed book, 'On Thin Ice: An Epic Final Quest into the Melting Arctic.'

at a glance

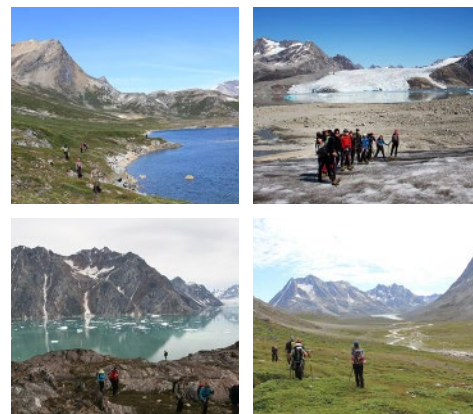
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additional deposits required

In addition to the World Expeditions deposit, you will be required to pay an additional deposit of EUR\$1150 (paid in your local currency at the current rate of exchange) to secure internal flights. This deposit is non-refundable and we recommend you take out travel insurance at the time of booking.



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trip dates

2027 17 Aug - 30 Aug

fast facts

Countries Visited:
Greenland & Iceland

Visas:
Please check visa requirements with
your reservations consultant*

Leader:
Expert English speaking guide

Advice for people with limited mobility
Not suitable

what's included

- Eric Larsen as special guest host throughout the Greenland journey.
- Experienced English-speaking local trekking guide.
- Return flights between Keflavik and Kulusuk valued at 1200 USD
- Boat transfers to the start of the trek and back to Kulusuk at its conclusion.
- 13 dinners, 13 lunches, 13 breakfasts
- Accommodation: twin share in tents; multi-share in the dormitory and mountain hut
- Tents, camping and cooking equipment, plus luggage transfer during the trek, subject to a 15 kg per-person limit.
- Planned kaffemik-style home visit in Kuummiit.
- Satellite telephone, first-aid kit and other guide-carried safety equipment.

what's not included

- Travel to or from Iceland and airport transfers
- Sleeping bag and crampons; advance rental may be available.
- Travel insurance
- Showers in huts, where available and payable locally.
- Special dietary surcharge (vegan, vegetarian, gluten free) - supplement may apply
- Pre and post accommodation
- Any personal expenditures

detailed itinerary

DAY 1 Fly from Keflavik airport (Iceland) to Kulusuk (Greenland) (17 August 2027)

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We fly north from Keflavik (Iceland) for the 1 hour 45 minute hop to East Greenland. Please be sure to arrive at the airport at least 3 hours before your flight. In Kulusuk (Greenland), you'll meet your guide. While a local host transfers our baggage, we follow a scenic 40-minute walk to the village and our accommodation.

Kulusuk sits on an island flanked on three sides by offshore islets and rugged, snow-capped peaks. About 250 people live here, many still making their living as hunters or fishermen, giving us an authentic glimpse of everyday life in East Greenland. Dinner and overnight are in a traditional wooden house, hut-style, in the heart of the village.

Walk: 30 minutes.

Overnight: Traditional Greenlandic house, dormitory room.

-Please note: The luggage restrictions for the flight and trip are 15 kg (33 lbs) per person + 6 kg (13 lbs) hand luggage.

meals: D

DAY 2 Karale Fjord (18 August 2027)

Morning boat trip to Karale fjord. Sailing north by the Aputsiak Island and several other islands before hitting the Ikatek strait with its pointed summits and snow-capped mountains. Ice is everywhere in the water. When arriving at Karale fjord the

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thoughtful travel

Every trip runs with local guides and crew, in small groups, using low-impact camping and trekking practices.

Our porter welfare standards are set out in these notes. Our community partnerships and the work of the World Expeditions Foundation are on our website.

trip grading

Moderate to Challenging

The trip involves daily walks of up to 7-8 hours per day. The terrain we navigate during the trek is uneven and sometimes rocky.

In certain places we have a little trodden path while in other places we are totally off the beaten track. Thus, our walking days are relatively short in distance as it takes longer to negotiate the terrain. A typical day is 10 to 16 km long (6 to 10 miles) and active hours are 6 to 7 (7 to 9 hours including breaks). The path might be on exposed or steep terrain, and/or rocky, stoney, snowy, icy etc. There are two short crossings of small glaciers, less than one hour each time and there are several rivers that the group needs to wade across. It is therefore very important that participants are fit and experienced hikers with the right equipment.

The accent is on keeping a steady pace to with time to stop and take photos. You will need a good level of fitness to participate fully in this adventure. Weather conditions may be harsh at times and you will need to be comfortable walking in such conditions. We suggest up to one hour of strenuous exercise 3-4 times a week.

adventure travel

Adventure travel involves the unexpected. In remote regions conditions change, and itineraries may be altered at short notice.

Flexibility gets you far more out of the trip than a fixed plan will.

If you are unsure whether this trip suits you, talk to us before you book.

spectacle is breathtaking - the front of the Knud Rasmussen glacier and the high mountains are reflected in the still water of the fjord. We put up our camp for three nights. In the afternoon we stroll off for a nice walk to a good viewpoint.

Walk: 4 hours.

Overnight: Tent

meals: B,L,D

DAY 3 Karale Glacier (19 August 2027)

Today we head towards the Karale glacier along the coast of the Karale fjord. To get there we might have to cross a small glacier tongue to avoid rivers of meltwater from the ice. The view to the other side of the fjord is breathtaking, huge glaciers and mountains like the Rytterknægten tower over the fjord. At a safe distance from the Karale glacier front, we learn about climate change as we discover the changes in the landscape that have been happening in recent decades and are still going on. Late afternoon we return to the same camp where we spend the night.

On this special departure, our local guide will lead a more focused field discussion about the changing glacier environment.

Walking: approximately 6-7 hours.

Overnight: the same wilderness camp at Karale Fjord, or similar.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 4 Karale Fjord viewpoint (20 August 2027)

Climb the slopes above camp towards a viewpoint on a mountain around 850 m high. From the high ground, take in the Karale and Knud Rasmussen glaciers, the fjord below and peaks extending across the horizon. Return to the same camp for a third night. The guide will choose the route and turnaround point according to conditions.

Walk: 6-7 hours.

Overnight: Tent at Karale Fjord.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 5 Nuuaartik Point (21 August 2027)

We leave the camp and start walking east along the coast to the Nuuaartik point, where the Karale fjord opens to the outer fjord system. At this point we see the front of the Knud Rasmussen glacier floating in the ocean straight to the north, breaking off pieces of ice, every now and then. We turn to the south and start to climb to a small mountain pass while new mountains start to come into view. We slowly descend to a valley called Nunartivaq.

We arrive at the shore in an area full of boulders, where we put up the camp for the night.

Walk: 6-7 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 6 Ikatek Strait (22 August 2027)

We follow the coastline as we enter the Ikatek strait. At times we have to avoid steep parts by walking higher on the slope, until we arrive at a tiny inlet with a creek. We then follow the coast, which at this time is less steep, until we arrive at a valley that

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important note

These notes are current at the date shown on each page and replace any earlier version.

The itinerary is a guide. It may change due to weather, conditions on the ground or other circumstances beyond our control.

opens to the west. We follow the banks of a large river and find a suitable place to ford it near the lake outflow. We have arrived at Ikatek, also known as Bluie East Two, the former WWII airfield and small military base.

We visit the former WWII base. What they left behind is still visible, including machines, cars, equipment and fuel drums. These remains remind us of the role Greenland played in WWII. We camp for the night close to the old docks of Ikatek.

Walk: 6-7 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 7 Suunigajik Peninsula (23 August 2027)

We walk the old 5000 feet runway to the southwest, until we come to the small peninsula of Suunigajik. From there we turn around the corner and head northeast, into Tunu (Dunu), a breathtaking fjord surrounded by mountains. Here on the shores the Common Ringed Plover plays hide and seek with those who enter its territory. Arriving at the fjord we have to cross a couple of rivers before putting up our camp.

Here we might meet the Arctic fox and the Ptarmigan that nests in the tiny arctic willow bushes found around the campsite.

Walk: 6 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 8 Kuummiit Village (24 August 2027)

Visit to the hunters village Kuummiit, where we resupply in the local grocery store. Kuummiit is situated at the Ammassalik fjord where the water never freezes. Surrounded by high peaks in all directions it is the home to about 250 people who mostly depend on fishing in the fjords around. In the afternoon we return to the same camp.

Before returning to camp, we will spend around two hours visiting a local home in Kuummiit for a kaffemik and conversation with a resident about life in the village.

Walk: 6 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 9 Tunup Kuua Valley (25 August 2027)

Today we cross from the Tunu fjord over to Tasiilaq fjord through the narrow valley of Tunup Kuua. We follow the narrow valley with mountain peaks on both sides and a peak or two already showing themselves at the other side of the pass. After passing a few lakes, we arrive at a glacier that crawls into the valley from the north. We cross the glacier eventually putting on our crampons depending on the ice conditions.

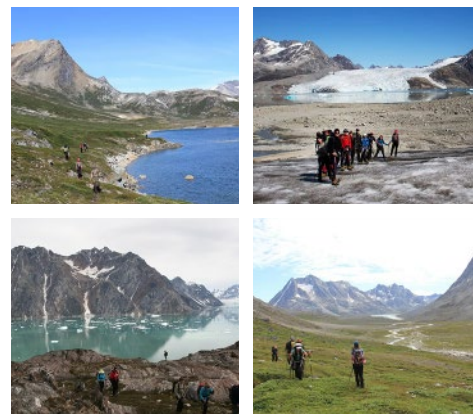
At the highest point which is only at 300m altitude we see the valley on the other side descending to the fjord. The view in Tasiilaq fjord is breathtaking. The fjord is very narrow and sheltered with up to 1500m high granite peaks on each side and over 2000m above the bottom of the fjord. One can't help thinking that this compares with Patagonia. We put up our camp at the sea on the north bank of the river we have been following since we crossed the glacier.

Walk: approximately 7 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

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DAY 10 Tasiilaq Fjord (26 August 2027)

The route follows the Tasiilaq fjord coastline and we enjoy the incredible view to the bottom of the fjord and the valley behind it. The most outstanding mountains are called the Triplets, known to some big wall climbers as interesting objectives. This day is shorter than yesterday, and we should be arriving at camp in the middle of the afternoon.

Walk: 5 hours.

Overnight: Tent.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 11 Tasiilaq Mountain Hut (27 August 2027)

The walk to Tasiilaq Mountain Hut. We walk for two to three hours before we arrive at a glacier tongue that descends all the way from a valley 700 m up. We climb the moraine on the north side of the glacier with a stunning view over the valley below, until we come to a steep section that leads us directly to Tasiilaq Mountain Hut at about 800 m altitude. This place is heaven-like for nature lovers. A magnificent place to sit down and enjoy silence and the calmness of the mountains.

Walk: 7-8 hours.

Overnight: Mountain Hut.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 12 Ridge walk above Tasiilaq Mountain Hut (28 August 2027)

Follow the ridge above the hut towards a summit at approximately 1,250 m. From a suitable viewpoint, look down into the valley on one side and across glaciers and higher peaks on the other. The guide will decide how high it is safe to continue before returning to the hut. Enjoy a second night in the mountains.

Walk: approximately 5 hours.

Overnight: Tasiilaq Mountain Hut

meals: B,L,D

DAY 13 Return to Kulusuk (29 August 2027)

We head back into the valley, down the moraine and past some beautiful boulders. This time the walk is faster and we arrive to the fjord in the middle of the afternoon, where our boat is waiting to bring us back to Kulusuk.

Walk: 5-6 hours.

Boat: 2 hours sailing.

Overnight: Traditional Greenlandic house, dormitory room.

meals: B,L,D

DAY 14 Return flight to Keflavik Airport (Iceland) (30 August 2027)

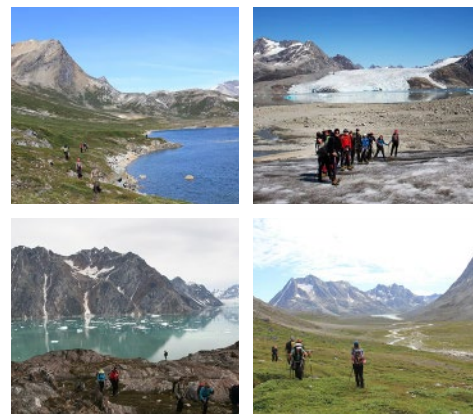
Morning discovery of Kulusuk and walk to a nearby viewpoint. Lunch in our house before visiting a small local museum in the early afternoon. We then travel to the airport for our return flight to Keflavik, where our tour concludes. Please ask us for accommodation options or other extensions in Iceland.

Overnight: None (trip ends in Iceland).

meals: B,L

This itinerary is subject to change with any change in Community regulations as well as Governmental changes and natural circumstances beyond our control.

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am i suitable for this trip?

A Challenging trip is more difficult than any other program we offer. Each of these expeditions has an ambitious objective or goal that necessitates cooperation, contribution and a positive spirit from every member for it to be successful and ultimately rewarding and enjoyable for all. Being personally very fit and healthy will allow you to cope with the rigours of the trip through all conditions right through to the finish, and being mentally ready to embrace the variety of experiences involved is equally important. We strongly encourage intending participants to talk and meet with us directly as early as possible to discuss your ideas and ensure you have chosen the right trip for your level of experience and fitness.

physical fitness

For a challenging program physical fitness should be an ongoing thing, which should start from a base at around 4 to 6 months prior to departure and increase to build maximum endurance, stamina, flexibility and familiarity with the anticipated routine as much as possible by your trip commencement. Three to five hard sessions of 40 to 60 minutes of physical exercise per week such as running, hill walking, swimming, cycling or gym work will build excellent aerobic capacity and overall endurance and stamina which are so important in trekking and climbing at altitude. Overnight or multi day bushwalks (on rough, loose and rocky terrain) should be incorporated in your training regime also, this develops skill and confidence on difficult terrain you will find on expedition. Rest and recovery, whilst at the same time steadily increasing your routine and incorporating variety, are just as important parts of the process if you intend to maintain and enjoy the regime for any duration. (We hope that it will become a 'lifetime' thing.) With a solid training regime comes a more relaxed disposition, more energy and usually better walking and breathing technique, which ultimately leads to you having a great trip rather than some kind of survival experience. Likewise overnight camping bushwalks encourage you to become self-actualised and self-reliant, making the daily routine on trek, getting ready on time, keeping clean, helping out and so on, much easier and less stressful. Plan early with us and prepare yourself physically on a continuing basis right the way through, rather than putting it off for periods.

country information

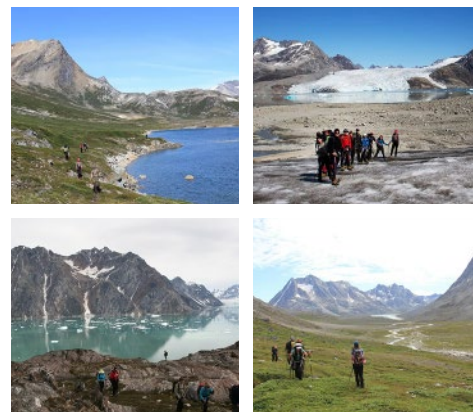
Greenland is the largest island in the world and covers almost 2,2 million square kilometres. That is equivalent to 4 times the size of France or 5 times the size of California or 22 times the size of its nearest neighbour to the East, Iceland. Over 80% of Greenland surface is covered by the world's second biggest icecap. The landscape in Greenland is shaped by ice and water. The main characteristics are deep fjords, sharp mountains, and long valleys, decorated with glaciers of all sorts and sizes.

Greenland is mainly inhabited by Inuits but there are also many Danes. The main languages are Kallalit (Greenlandic) and Danish. In East Greenland the language is East Greenlandic which closely related to the language of the west coast but is not quite the same. There are 56,600-inhabitants in Greenland. In East Greenland there are about 3000 and there of around 250 in Kulusuk, 250 in Kuumiit, 80 in Tiniteqilaq and 2000 in Tasilaq. Traditionally Greenlanders are hunters, and that element stays extremely strong in East Greenland.

climate

Tasilaq, the capital of East Greenland, experiences low temperatures all year around, with a mean of - 5.7°C (21.9° F) during winter and rising to a mean of 6.3°C (43.3° F) in the summer. It is slightly cooler than the entry to the East, Kulusuk (where the international airport is situated), because the capital lies close to the Greenland Ice Sheet. Snow covered for much of the year, it has an average annual precipitation of around 915.1mm (36 inches).

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a typical day

Most travellers glimpse East Greenland from the deck of a ship. This journey takes you ashore and deep into its wild interior, where glaciers meet the sea and mountains rise above quiet fjords. From Kulusuk, travel by boat into the Ammassalik fjord system before setting out on foot from Karale Fjord towards Tasiilaq Fjord. Follow rocky shorelines, trek through the Tunup Kuua Valley and cross short stretches of ice, spending your nights in wilderness camps and a remote mountain hut. Each day brings a different perspective on this extraordinary landscape before a boat returns you to Kulusuk.

Joining this special departure as guest host is polar explorer Eric Larsen, whose career has taken him through some of the coldest, most remote places on Earth. On the trail and around camp, his stories bring the realities of polar exploration into focus: the decisions that shape an expedition, the ingenuity needed to adapt and the changes he has witnessed in the Arctic. Sharing the journey with Eric offers a rare opportunity to see beyond the scenery and understand a polar landscape through the experience of someone who has spent a lifetime exploring it.

An expert local guide leads the trek and glacier crossings, overseeing route choices and safety throughout. The journey also offers a connection to the people who call East Greenland home. In Kuummiut, a planned visit to a local home provides an opportunity to hear first-hand about daily life in this remote community, adding a human perspective to the wilderness you have travelled through.

dietary requirements

Tell us at least one month before departure and we can cater for vegetarian diets and most medically recommended diets, including allergies and intolerances. Options are limited in remote locations. Some alternatives cost more or are not available, and on some trips you may need to bring your own food. We cannot guarantee a peanut-free or allergen-free trip. Travellers with severe allergies must carry their own medication and be able to self-administer it.

accommodation on the trip

Our first two nights are spent in a private Greenlandic house that once belonged to a local family. The ground floor has an entrance hall, a simple bucket toilet, a kitchen, and a combined living-dining room. Upstairs is a dormitory with mattresses on the floor. The house is heated and has electricity, though there is no running water; a public shower block (small fee) is about 200 metres away.

To have a shower one must walk 200m to the Service house of the village where showers are available for 50 DKK per person. The Service house is open from 8.00 in the morning to 15.00 (3pm) in the afternoon on weekdays. and the rest of the nights in tents except for one in a hut on the Trek from Karale to Tasiilaq fjord.

The general rule is that two people share a three people's tent, just so that there is enough space for everyone. Additionally, to the individual tents, the group has a mess tent, where you will prepare dinner and eat. The mess tent is also where you can hang out in the evening.

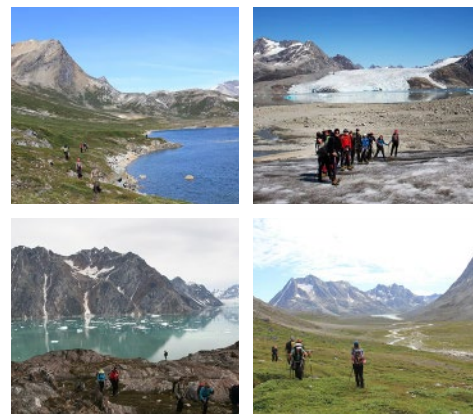
Each pair of people puts up their own personal tent and everyone helps out with putting up the mess (kitchen) tent.

The mountain hut is at about 800m altitude, in a mountain hut-type of bunkbed with 6 people lying side by side.

pre and post tour accommodation

Pre and post tour accommodation in Reykjavik can be arranged. Please ask your reservations consultant for more details.

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what you carry

In your daypack you will need to carry extra warm clothing (depending on the altitude, location and weather), a rainjacket, water bottle, camera gear, valuables and personal items such as sunscreen, lip-eze etc. All group gear and your luggage is moved by our team.

equipment required

Wet weather gear, warm clothes (layers are best), day pack, sunscreen, good walking boots/shoes and sun hat. A full clothing list is provided in our pre-departure kit, available on booking. A sleeping bag is needed also, which you can hire locally.

vehicles & safety

We use a range of vehicles, each chosen for the route and the conditions.

Transport safety laws differ from those at home. We use vehicles with seatbelts wherever they are available, but some vehicles will not have them fitted.

visas

Greenland

Visas are not required for citizens of Australia, Canada, USA and New Zealand for up to 90 days in a period of 180 days for all Schengen countries (see <https://tinyurl.com/lkho3qg> for countries part of the Schengen). Please ensure your passport is stamped on arrival in the Schengen area. For all other nationalities and for longer stays in countries covered by the Schengen Agreement (Australian New Zealand, Canadian and US passport holders), please contact the relevant embassy.

Iceland

IMPORTANT NOTE

The introduction of the ETIAS has been delayed indefinitely. No action is required from travellers at this point.

The European Union will inform about the specific date for the start of ETIAS several months prior to its launch.

see https://travel-europe.europa.eu/etias_en

Until then, visas not required for citizens of Australia, Canada, USA and New Zealand for up to 90 days in a period of 180 days for all Schengen countries (see https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen-borders-and-visa/visa-policy_en . Please ensure your passport is stamped on arrival in the Schengen area. For all other nationalities and for longer stays in countries covered by the Schengen Agreement (Australian New Zealand, Canadian and US passport holders), please contact the relevant embassy. Stays of longer than 90 days in the Schengen area require a long stay visa for the country you are spending most time in. However long stay visas are unlikely to be issued unless there is a valid reason (eg. studying in country). Unfortunately we cannot assist in obtaining visas for long stays due to individual country visa requirements.

You may also need visas for countries you transit on the way. Check the requirements for every country on your route.

Visa costs and rules change often, so confirm with your Reservations Consultant or travel agent. Obtaining your visas is your responsibility.

carbon neutral

We measure the estimated carbon emissions of our trips to better understand their environmental impact and identify opportunities to reduce emissions, rather than relying on carbon offsets.

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Our Carbon Labels, calculated with independent carbon consultancy ecollective, estimate emissions from accommodation, meals, ground transport, activities and guiding. International flights are not included and can represent a significant proportion of your overall travel footprint. You can help reduce your travel emissions by choosing direct flights where practical, flying economy and taking fewer, longer trips.

Learn more under Climate Action in the Responsible Travel section of our website.

webinars & events

Join a live webinar to hear about a trip from the people who run it, and ask your questions directly. Can't make it live? Watch it on demand.

Upcoming sessions are on our website and in our newsletter.

private groups

The adventures you see on our website are just the starting point. We can tailor an itinerary around your interests, preferred dates and group.

Whether you're travelling with friends, family, colleagues, a club or community, talk to our team about creating an adventure that's uniquely yours.

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social networking

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trip availability

We run small groups, so places go early. Check availability online, or call our team, who can often find options the website does not show.

Some trips depend on services we cannot confirm until you book, such as internal flights or permits. Booking early is the surest way to get the departure you want.

how to book

Book online, or call or visit one of our offices. You will complete a Booking Form and pay a non-refundable deposit.

Please do not book flights or make any other arrangements until your Reservations Consultant has confirmed every service on your trip.