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A large group of people is swimming in a natural outdoor pool. In the background, a volcanic eruption is visible, with a large plume of dark smoke rising into the sky. The water is a clear, light blue color. The scene is captured from a low angle, making the people in the water appear to be reaching towards the viewer.

Nature and nightlife. Art and activity. Festivals and fashion.

A visit to Iceland offers everything you need to experience an unforgettable vacation whether it's for a long weekend or a 10-day exploration. In a single day you can snowmobile across a glacier, photograph graceful whales, jam in a jazz concert and indulge in delicious Arctic lobster caught earlier in the day.

Iceland has stunning natural beauty which begins on the doorstep of our clean and friendly cities and ends miles from human settlements. You can spend your time outdoors riding through lava fields on a Viking horse, frolicking in a festival, or relaxing in one of our famous outdoor thermal swimming pools. Indoor opportunities for exploration abound in art museums, shopping for traditional Icelandic souvenirs like our beautiful woolen sweaters, or getting to know the locals in a cozy coffee house.

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Iceland's unique ecology, mild climate, friendly citizenry and unmistakable sense of style combine to form a nation like no other on the planet. Where else in one place will you find 800 hot springs, 10,000 waterfalls, 15 active volcanoes, and 4,500 square miles of glaciers?

This is Iceland. Pure, Natural, Unspoiled.



You'll fall for Iceland



"Sometimes in Iceland,
it's hard to remember
you're still on planet Earth."

The Washington Post



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With a population of 200 000, Reykjavik is recognized for its pure energy, thriving culture, sparkling nightlife and creative atmosphere. It's clean and safe streets shine with eye popping color whether it's the grassy piazzas, historic buildings, or azure blue ocean peeking through the vibrantly hued houses. Air and noise pollution are at a bare minimum, making it easy to enjoy this truly distinctive tourist destination.

Cultural Atmosphere

Icelanders enjoy their culture in a variety of ways and invite you to join along. Art enthusiasts should visit the stunning photographs and artwork inspired by the country's incredible nature at the National Gallery and the Museum of Photography. The northernmost opera house in the world, a new concert hall opening on the harbor in 2010 and a special Culture Night held

every August are just a few cultural morsels on offer. Broadway-style musicals bring out the best-of-the-best talent with very reasonable ticket prices. Many of Reykjavik's live music venues are in small intimate settings where Iceland's hot music scene can be experienced up close and personal.

City Sights

One of the most visible structures in Reykjavik is the Hallgrímskirkja church where a trip to the top rewards with spectacular views including a glacier on a clear day. Perlan is where beauty meets function as a glass dome sits atop the city's hot water reservoirs. Inside is a revolving restaurant for elegant dinners and a café open for lunch if you just want to grab an ice cream and enjoy the 360° views. Iceland's Parliament is located off the grassy Austurvöllur square, which is just a stone's throw from



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Reykjavik

World's Northernmost Capital

Reykjavik harbor. These sites and many others are easily accessed on foot, or by city bus tours which run 2 hours every day.

Family Friendly

Kids love Reykjavik and are welcome everywhere. Start by feeding the swans on Tjornin Pond downtown and then head to the tranquil Laugar Valley where they can visit the Reykjavik Zoo and Family Park to spot seals and arctic foxes. Finish the day at one of the city's many outdoor swimming pools.

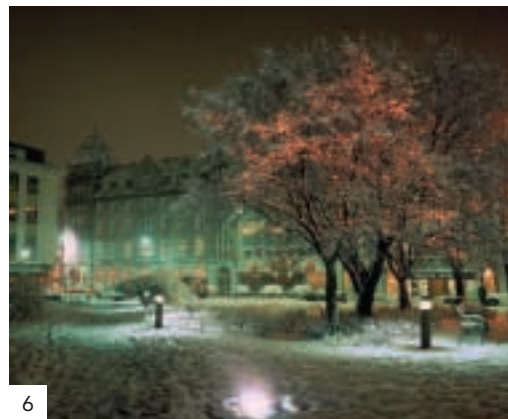
Capital Area

Just outside the city limits of Reykjavik lies the friendly town of Kopavogur with its new concert hall, art museum, shopping mall and sports arena. A little farther down the road, the colorful town of Hafnarfjörður is nestled in a lava field and offers both traditional and offbeat experiences with Viking feasts, elf-spotting tours, whale watching and horseback riding.

- 1 *World's Northernmost Capital*
- 2 *Independent people*
- 3 *Art frozen in time*
- 4 *Why don't we get any 'snow days'?*
- 5 *Rockin' Reykjavik*
- 6 *Winter view of Parliament Square*
- 7 *Art is in our heart*

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Out on the Town

Dining and entertainment in the capital and beyond

Gourmet Iceland

There is simply no more important ingredient than location. Therein lies the strength and uniqueness of Icelandic cuisine. Sheep roam the open countryside all summer long, feeding on wild berries and moss. This free-range flavor comes through in succulent Icelandic lamb, praised by chefs all over the world. Fish doesn't get any fresher than it does from the icy cold waters of Iceland, especially local favorites like halibut and monkfish. Chefs throughout Iceland use organic vegetables and herbs which are grown in the countryside in geothermally heated greenhouses. Iceland's dairy products are becoming famous for their wholesome flavor, especially the yogurt-like skyr, now a big seller in Whole Foods stores in the US.

In the past few years Iceland has emerged as one of Europe's most dynamic gastronomic destinations, full of exciting places to taste thrilling new recipes. Chefs create modern dishes with traditional ingredients, like French influenced lobster ravioli with a delicate lobster foam, or fusion courses like Indian inspired monkfish in tandoori essence.

Street eats are a must for visitors, especially Iceland's favorite snack, the pylsu - or hot dog. Say, "Eina med olu", when ordering and you'll get a hot dog boldly topped with the works: crunchy fried onions, ketchup, sweet mustard, raw onions and curry remoulade sauce. Hot diggity!

When Night Falls

Reykjavik is growing rapidly into a weekend getaway destination known for its energetic nightlife and party atmosphere. With the ever changing selection of sleek wine bars, old-world cafes, live music venues and fashionable nightclubs there's a place with your name on it – whatever your taste.

The sun never sets on fun in Iceland whether it is during the long days of summer or peak winter hours. In the evening, the downtown area teems with activity, reaching its peak on Friday and Saturday nights. Lines for the most popular places begin

forming after midnight and the party lasts until sunup on weekends. A benefit of a compact city center is that most bars & nightspots are in walking distance of one another. Late night, particularly in the summer, the downtown area takes on a carnival-like atmosphere. For the Icelanders, especially in the perpetual daylight of summer, the night is always young.



"A cutting edge music scene fronted first by Bjork, and more recently by bands such as Gus Gus and Sigur Ros, has helped cement Reykjavik's reputation as the capital of cool."

Boston Globe

- 1 *Gourmet to go!*
- 2 *Dancing the long nights away*
- 3 *Flowers of the sea*
- 4 *Hallgrímskirkja church*
- 5 *Icelandic pop star*
- 6 *Twilight zone*
- 7 *Food for thought*



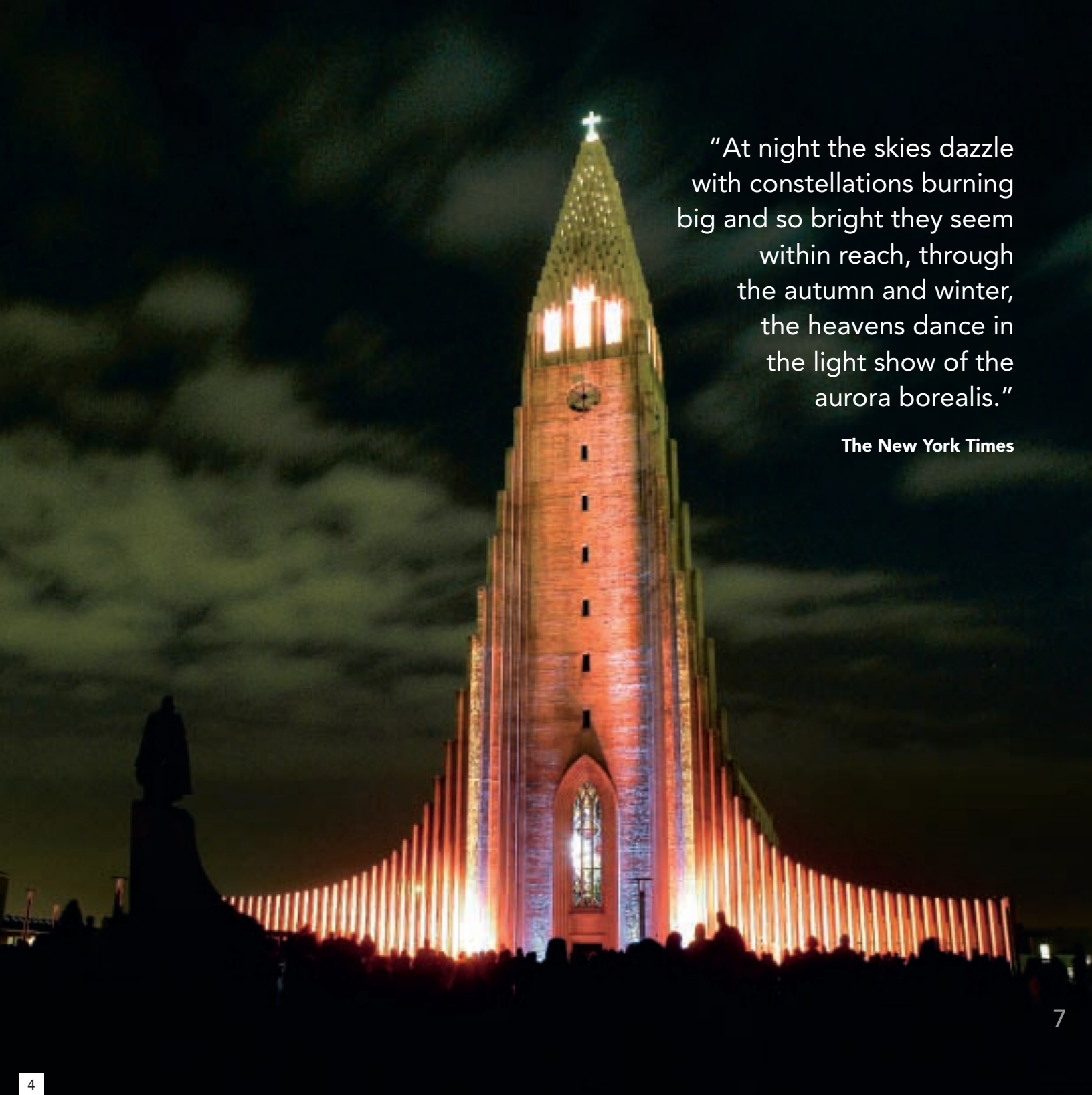
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“At night the skies dazzle with constellations burning big and so bright they seem within reach, through the autumn and winter, the heavens dance in the light show of the aurora borealis.”

The New York Times

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A herd of wild horses is captured in motion, running across a grassy field. The horses are in various shades of brown, black, and white. Their manes and tails are blowing in the wind, creating a sense of dynamic movement. The background is a soft-focus landscape of green grass and trees under a bright sky.

Could wild horses drag you away?

"Only on this remote North Atlantic island do you find such glorious quirks as toltin ponies and entire villages of sleep-deprived puffin chasers."

Outside Magazine



Hurry Up and Slow Down

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You can interact with Iceland's world of natural wonders in endless ways. Some activities offer you the challenge of the mightiest forces in nature, while other experiences provide the ideal way to relax from all the activity.

Hands on Nature

Thrill seekers in search of a real challenge will not be disappointed in Iceland. Glacial river rafting, ice cave spelunking, wild shore kayaking and deep sea fishing are just the tip of the iceberg

10 Glaciers cover 1/9th of Iceland's land surface. Snowmobiling is an exhilarating way for almost anyone to experience them. Tours are available where travelers make the ascent by bus and belt-

driven vehicle and then have time to zip around at leisure on snowmobiles which are surprisingly easy to maneuver.

Go-it-alone types can also test themselves against nature. Cycling around Iceland is a genuine challenge, attracting a growing number of contenders. And really vigorous mountain hiking trails fan out in all directions from the outskirts of almost every community.

Exhilarating Relaxation

Need a break from the dining & nightlife? Take a dip in one of Iceland's hundreds of outdoor swimming pools, geothermally heated of course! Soak away the day's stresses by relaxing in a hot pot while chatting with the locals. Many



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facilities offer sauna, steam rooms, massage therapy and other spa treatments.

Outdoor hot springs are hidden throughout the countryside and are the ultimate interaction with Iceland's raw nature and a highlight of any trip. The most famous outdoor spa is the Blue Lagoon located near Keflavik Airport. The therapeutic, milky blue, mineral-rich waters are ideal for relieving jet lag when arriving or for a last dip before the transatlantic flight home. Lake Myvatn Nature Baths in the north offer bathers a completely natural experience in an area of fragile beauty.

- 1 *Exhilarating relaxation.*
- 2 *Midnight tee-off*
- 3 *Nature Baths at Lake Myvatn, Northern Iceland*
- 4 *A girl's best friend*
- 5 *White river rafting*
- 6 *We encourage you to horse around!*
- 7 *Love on the rocks*

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Sightseeing Spectaculars

Don't forget your camera!

Mother Nature is still hard at work in Iceland, one of the newest places on Earth. The fruits of her labor are easy to spot throughout the country, from the desolate highland interior to the Hveragerdi hot springs only a half-hour drive from Reykjavik.

Glaciers grow, shrink and change every year, while incredible bird life paints the landscape. The wide open spaces, the green valleys and moss-covered lava fields, deep fjords and high cliffs all make Iceland's nature picture perfect.

The Golden Circle

The Golden Circle is the name given to a 190 mile (300 kilometer) circular route which encompasses many of Iceland's most famous landmarks. It is the most popular introduction to Iceland's natural beauty. The major stops on the circle are the stunning Gullfoss, the most powerful waterfall in Europe, and the geyser geothermal area where the reliable "Strokkur" spews hot water into the air every few minutes. This area is also the residence of the great Geysir which is not as active, but gave all other geysers their name. Thingvellir National Park is the site of Iceland's first parliament and a place where the North American and European tectonic plates are splitting apart in a very breathtaking way.

Volcanic Activity – Some like it hot!

There are 15 active volcanoes in Iceland. The heavy volcanic activity during the last few thousand years accounts for Iceland's extraordinary land formations and geology. In the north of the country, bubbling mud flats, volcanic craters, newborn lava fields, and grassy areas teeming with waterfowl are among the sights of the striking Lake Myvatn region, one of the most geologically active and stunningly beautiful areas in Iceland.

Dimmuborgir, on the East side of the lake, is a badlands of lava pillars, many reaching 65 feet in height. Some of the most visually bizarre attractions in the region are the mud pits of Haverarond, which are so hot that they actually boil. Far cooler are the waters of Viti, an explosion crater nearby. Another unforgettable sight near Myvatn is Eldhraun ("fire lava"), a rugged lava field where the Apollo 11 crew came in the late 1960s to train for their impending moonwalks.

Uninhabited Interior

Two gems on the southern rim of Iceland's highlands are among the nation's most popular summer spots. Thorsmork is a hikers' paradise with delicate trees and grass nestling among mountains and glaciers. Landmannalaugar is a hotbed of geothermal activity, famed for its hot springs where travelers can bathe, and for the wild colors of its landscape.

Another treasure bordering the southern interior is the Lakagigar crater series, which produced the largest lava flow ever witnessed in the world, during the volcanic eruptions of 1783.

East Meets West

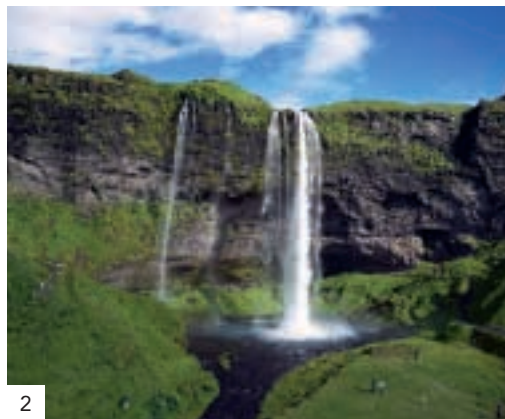
West Iceland is a showcase of lava formations, geothermal activity and history. On Snafellsnes peninsula, resides the glittering glacial cap of Snafellsjokull, which provided Jules Verne with the setting for Journey to the Center of the Earth.

The Westfjords are typified by steep mountains rising from the sea and deep fjords with quaint fishing villages. The Hornstrandir nature reserve is not only breathtaking in its rawness but also astonishingly rich in vegetation on the edge of the inhabitable world.

East Iceland accounts for a large chunk of Iceland's total area with Egilsstadir as the regional center, on the banks of Lagarfljot river where cruises are offered. Nearby Hallormsstadaskogur has an impressive forest, beyond where lies the natural habitat of Iceland's reindeer population.

The port of Hofn on the southeast corner of Iceland offers exciting trips to the Vatnajoull glacier as well as whale watching cruises. Other must-see sites in the area include the Jokulsarlon glacial lagoon, renowned for its iceberg cruises, and Skaftafell National Park, where green woodlands and black mountains touch the sheer white glacier in the shadow of the country's highest peak, Hvannadalshnukur (6,950 ft).

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"Icelandic light is stark,
somehow fantastic:
A gray mist permeates,
but colors pop out,
as if the cinemaphotographer
has used special filters."

Travel + Leisure

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- 1 *Breaking the Ice*
- 2 *One of 10,000 waterfalls*
- 3 *Playing with fire*
- 4 *Your place in the sun*
- 5 *You'll have a whale of a good time*
- 6 *Geyser gazing*

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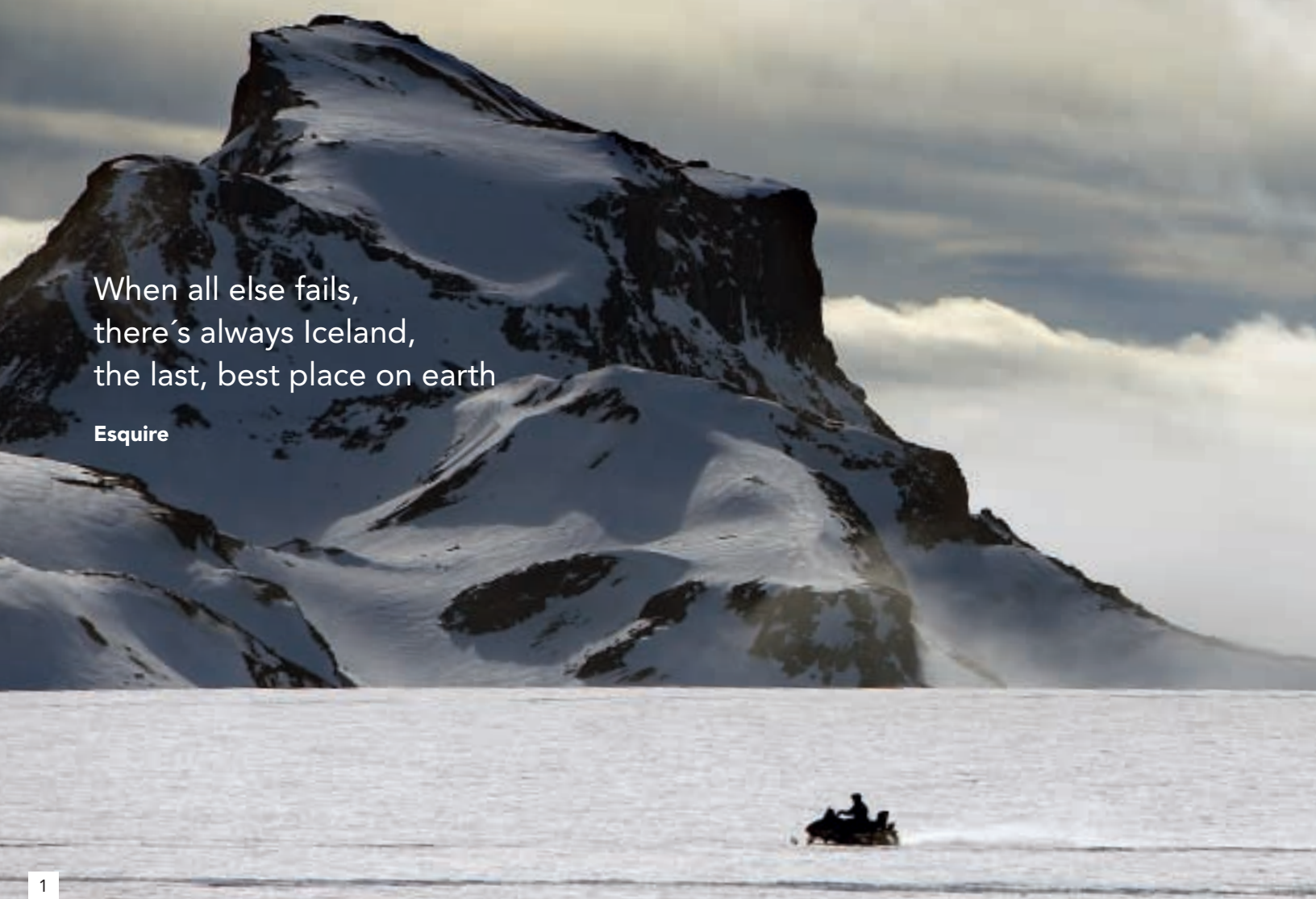
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“Europe’s ‘land of fire and ice’ lures visitors with a combination of extreme landscapes, dramatic weather, and a storied population of renaissance men and women.”

The National Geographic





When all else fails,
there's always Iceland,
the last, best place on earth

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Iceland is a country where you can see and do things you can't elsewhere – in winter or summer. Whether it's due to the imposing geography or the Viking heritage, Icelanders enjoy being active and outdoors especially attractions with an edge. Experiencing them is easy with many of the activities taking place in Reykjavik or within a one hour drive from the capital.

Bicycling: Bikes can be rented in Reykjavik and in various places around Iceland.

Golf: Iceland has over 50 golf courses, with dramatic landscaping you won't see anywhere else. Enjoy midnight golf in summer!

Hiking: Take day or weekend tours during winter and longer tours in summer, across lava, glaciers, lakes and sand.

Horseback Riding: Small and gentle, with great stamina, speed and intelligence, the pure bred Icelandic horse is the perfect riding companion for both beginners and experienced riders.

Marathon: Try the Reykjavik marathon in August or the Laugavegur Ultra Marathon for real adrenalin junkies.

River Rafting: Your choice of routes for different levels of challenge.



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a view to a thrill



Sea Kayaking: Lucky kayakers might also get a close-up glimpse of a seal or rare birdlife.

Skiing: Popular during winter, especially near Akureyri.

Sport Fishing: Buy your permits in advance to fish for salmon or trout in Iceland's clear lakes and waters.

Bird Watching: Iceland is a paradise for birdwatchers across the country, including Latrabjarg in the Westfjords, the largest bird cliff in the world as well as the world's largest puffin colony located in the Westmann Islands.

Whale Watching: Success rates of seeing the world's largest mammals in their natural habitat are much greater than 95 percent.

- 1 *A view to a thrill*
- 2 *Otherworldly experiences*
- 3 *Cool. Crisp. Clean.*
- 4 *Ice buffet anyone?*
- 5 *Water, water everywhere*
- 6 *See me May through September*
- 7 *Modern day Viking*

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If you want to break from the crowd, setting your own pace on a visit to Iceland couldn't be easier.

The Ring Road

Rent a car and head out on the open road. The 900-mile "Ring Road" circles the island, and you can stop when you want to see the sights on the fjords and peninsulas that branch out all over the country. It is possible to rent four wheel drive vehicles, but do not venture alone into isolated places where you may face the risk of having to cross unbridged rivers.

tracks and unbridged rivers, it is a good idea to undertake the route in convoy. The route threads its way between glaciers to come out southeast of Akureyri in the north.

But remember: It's sometimes a short step between feeling free and feeling lost. Hikers, glacier explorers and interior wanderers should always notify someone of their plans when heading out into the wilds. And off road driving is strictly prohibited: sub-Arctic vegetation is sensitive and surface damage from tires can take decades to heal.

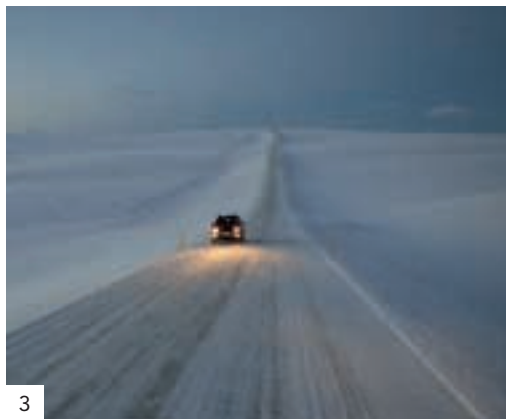
18 In summer, you can journey into the uninhabited interior of the country on 4WD vehicle. The black sands of Sprengisandur is the central route between north and south. With only rough

Sleep Well

Whether it's sleeping between the finest linen sheets in a four-star hotel or watching the northern lights from an outdoor "hot



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Explore like a Viking

Independent Travel is easy in Iceland

pot” by your summerhouse or campsite, Iceland has accommodation to suit all tastes and budgets. While you can find places to stay year-round, it is a good idea to book ahead during the busy summer months. If you’re traveling as a family, don’t forget to ask about children’s discounts, which are often available.

- 1 *One of 100 fjords*
- 2 *Jeepzilla*
- 3 *Let's get this snow on the road*
- 4 *Reykjanes lighthouse*
- 5 *Happy campers*
- 6 *Counting sheep*
- 7 *Rugged beauty*

“Viking descendants aren’t Iceland’s only breathtaking attractions. This island the size of Kentucky boasts mountains, glaciers, geysers, hot springs and waterfalls – as well as small but sturdy horses that sure-footed carry vacationers across the volcanic landscape.”

USA Today

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Having a Good Time

Whatever the time of year you're in Iceland, there'll be something going on of interest. Sometimes it's a familiar festivity in a distinctive Icelandic setting, and sometimes it's a charming local custom that will grab your imagination. Here are a few to look forward to in 2007:

Thorrablot (January 19 to February 18): An ancient Viking mid-winter tradition of feasting on traditional foods like boiled sheep head and rotten shark meat as well as more edible goodies. Live like a Viking just once a year.

Lent (February 19–21): Fill up with cream buns on Monday and salted meat and peas on Tuesday. Then watch children dress up in the streets on Wednesday.

Food and Fun (February 21–25): International chefs create incredible menus at Reykjavik's best restaurant. Book well in advance.

Easter (April 5–9): Huge chocolate eggs, smoked lamb and a time for families to relax together.

First Day of Summer (April 19): In Iceland, this holiday falls in April with colorful parades and street entertainment.

Reykjavik Arts Festival (May 10–26): A varied program of cultural events and concerts with leading Icelandic and international artists.

Festival of the Sea (First weekend in June): This festival honors those who make their living from the sea. There are parades, arts and crafts activities and cultural events in towns throughout the country.

National Day (June 17): Iceland takes on a mardi-gras like atmosphere with parades and street fairs as Icelanders celebrate their full independence from Denmark (which occurred in 1944).

Summer Solstice (June 21): Gatherings celebrate the magic of the midnight sun on the longest day of the year.

August Long Weekend (August 4–6): Almost everyone heads to the countryside to camp or attend music festivals around the country, the biggest of which is on the Westman Islands.

Gay Pride (August 10–12): Gays and lesbians come out in force and style to parade and party in Reykjavik.

Culture Night (August 18): The day begins with the Reykjavik Marathon, followed by artistic events which are held in the streets and at cafés throughout the day. The day culminates in a massive fireworks display.

Sheep Round-Up (September): Farmers herd the sheep they have rounded up from summer grazing in the wilds. A fun and merry occasion.

Iceland Airwaves (October 17–21): This alternative music festival gets bigger and better every year, attracting bands and fans from around the world.

Christmas Season (December): Icelanders love Christmas. The streets and homes are decorated in bright lights and Christmas buffets at restaurants offer delicacies like smoked lamb and ptarmigan.

New Year's Eve (December 31): The New Year is celebrated with a bang, with the biggest fireworks display you'll probably ever see. There are public bonfires and the merrymaking lasts right through to the following year.



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Attractive Shopping

Strolling down the main shopping street, Laugarvegur, in Reykjavik can sometimes feel like you're on one long catwalk of tres chic boutiques. Allow yourself to be tempted on one of the oldest thoroughfares in the city, or at modern indoor shopping areas like Kringlan in Reykjavik and Smaralind in Kopavogur.

local artists are available in shops throughout the country and in the duty free stores of Leif Eriksson International Airport in Keflavik.

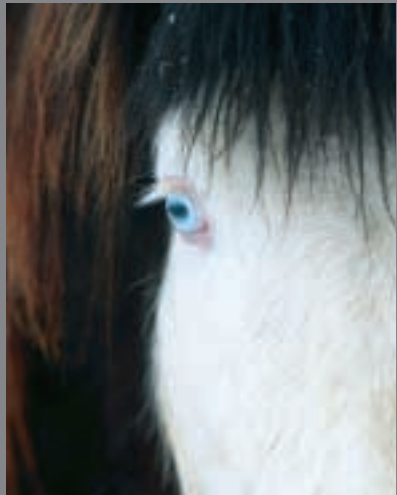
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It is a serious power shopper's secret that designer labels like Hugo Boss and Max Mara are typically 10 to 35 percent less expensive in Iceland than in Europe and the US. The 15 percent tax-free refund for tourists on a minimum purchase of 4000 ISK (approx. \$55 USD) adds to the shopping nirvana. Alongside these famous fashion brands dwell a highly creative and artistic collection of Icelandic designers, who add new dimensions to the image of fashion. Jewelry inspired by the country's nature and pagan history are often made from lava stones or other local minerals and can be specially designed for you.

Of course you won't want to forget to bring home some traditional Icelandic souvenirs. Hand-knitted Icelandic woolens, sheepskin outerwear, lava-laced pottery, Viking inspired novelty gifts, stunning photographic books, music and artwork from



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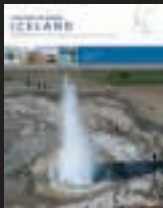
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Frequently Asked Questions

Where is it?

Iceland is a European island midway between North America and the continent of Europe. It's the same distance from New York to Iceland as from New York to Los Angeles.

How do I get there?

Icelandair flies from six different US gateways, many on a daily basis (see the "Yellow Pages" section of the brochure for details). All flights connect at Iceland's Keflavik International Airport with flights to other popular destinations on the European continent. Many people discover Iceland by taking advantage of "stop-over" opportunities while on their way to or from somewhere else.

How big is Iceland?

It's about the size of Kentucky. Iceland has almost 300,000 people, most of whom live in coastal areas.

How cold does it get?

Actually, thanks to the Gulf Stream, Iceland maintains surprisingly moderate temperatures year-round. It seldom reaches 75°F (24°C) in the summer. And during winter, Iceland's capital of Reykjavik never reaches the low temperatures experienced by New York and Ottawa.

Do Icelanders speak English?

The official language of Iceland is Icelandic, but most Icelanders speak fluent English. In fact, they welcome the opportunity, so don't be shy about approaching an Icelander.

Are daylight hours normal?

Well, for this part of the world, they are. In summer, you won't see much darkness. In mid-winter, expect only four to five hours a day of daylight. Spring and fall daylight hours are roughly the same as in North America.

How should I dress?

Dress much the way you would in New York City in the fall, winter and spring. In summer, carry a light jacket. In the countryside, wear sneakers or hiking shoes. The weather can be extremely changeable. And always bring a bathing suit. Icelanders' favorite pastime is year-round outdoor swimming in the countless geothermally heated pools and lagoons, which are as warm as bathwater.

How are accommodations and food?

World-class! Iceland's hotels and guesthouses are almost invariably clean and comfortable, and often come with additional amenities like access to wireless internet. Homegrown seafood and lamb dishes are popular and available anywhere. In the more populated areas, international cuisine, vegetarian and American fast food are all easy to find.

What kind of money is used in Iceland?

The krona, plural kronur (ISK), with a 2006 exchange rate of roughly 70 ISK to the US dollar. Money can be easily exchanged at the airport, banks and currency exchanges. Visa, MasterCard, and Cirrus use is pervasive throughout Iceland. ATMs are generally not hard to find.

What about the electricity?

Icelandic electrical standards are European (50Hz, 240 volts), so many North American electrical devices will require converters and all will require plug adapters.

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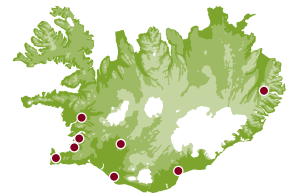
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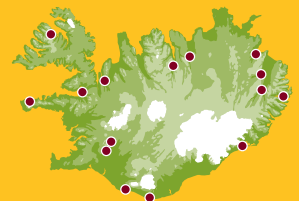
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
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FAST FACTS ON ICELAND

LAND: Iceland is an island of almost 40,000 square miles, equal to that of Ohio. Iceland's highest peak, Hvannadalshnukur, is 6,500 ft. Iceland has the largest glaciers in Europe – in fact, 11% of the country is covered by glaciers. The coastline is dotted with more than one hundred fjords – and green, fertile valleys extend from them. Iceland also has more than 10,000 waterfalls and countless hot springs.

ENERGY: Situated on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, Iceland is a hot spot of volcanic and geothermal activity. 30 volcanoes have erupted in the past two centuries, and natural hot water supplies much of the population with cheap, pollution-free heating. Rivers, too, are harnessed to provide inexpensive hydroelectric power.

PEOPLE: Of a population numbering 290,000, more than half lives in the Greater Reykjavik Area. The native language is Icelandic but most Icelanders speak fluent English.

LANGUAGE: The Icelanders still speak the language of the Vikings (Old Norse). When new words are needed, they simply coin words that are combinations or modifications of old words. Iceland is alone in upholding another Norse tradition: the custom of using patronyms rather than surnames. If, for example, Einar has a son named "Petur", the son's name is Petur Einarsson (Peter Einar's Son). If Einar has a daughter whom he names "Margret", she becomes Margret Einarsdottir (Margaret Einar's Daughter). Members of the same family can therefore have different "last names", which often causes confusion to foreigners. If you are looking for someone in the phone directory, you look them up by their first name.

CHURCH: The National Church of Iceland, to which 90% of the population belongs, is Evangelical Lutheran. In addition to the many Lutheran churches in Reykjavik, there is a Roman Catholic Cathedral and numerous other houses of worship.

TIME: Iceland stays on Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) all year round.

HISTORY: The first permanent settler of Iceland was Ingolfur Arnarson, a Norwegian Viking who in AD874 made his home where Reykjavik now stands. In AD930, the Viking settlers of Iceland founded one of the world's first republican governments. They established a constitution based on individual freedom, land ownership, and sophisticated inheritance laws. In the year 1000, Icelandic-born Leifur Eiriksson (Leif Eriksson, sometimes called "Leif the Lucky") became the first European to set foot in North America. On another Viking expedition a couple of years later, Icelander Gudrid Thorbjarnardottir had a son, Snorri, who became the first child of European descent to be born in America. The Old Commonwealth Age, described in the classic Icelandic Sagas, lasted until 1262, when Iceland lost its independence. In 1918 it regained independence and in 1944 the present republic was founded. The country is governed by the Althing (Parliament), whose 63 members are elected every four years. Elections every four years are also held for the presidency; President Olafur Ragnar Grimsson was elected in June 2004 for the third time.

ECONOMY: The economy is heavily dependent upon fisheries, which are the nation's greatest resource. 70% of all exports are made up of seafood products. Yet only a small proportion of the workforce is active in this sector (4.4% in fishing and 5.6% in fish processing). About 66% of the workforce is employed in services. Icelanders enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world.

HEALTH and EDUCATION: Life expectancy (81.3 years for women and 76.4 for men) is one of the highest in the world, and a comprehensive state health-care system aims to keep it that way. The population enjoys a high-quality public school system, including its own university since 1911. Many Icelanders receive their Masters degrees abroad. Universities in the USA are quite popular with Icelanders.

TRAVEL FACTS

Before you go

PASSPORT: A valid passport, valid at least three months beyond intended stay, is required for visitors to Iceland.

THE SCHENGEN AGREEMENT: The Schengen agreement took effect for Iceland on March 26, 2001 and the following countries participate in the Schengen cooperation in addition to Iceland: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Germany. Travel between above-mentioned countries will in principle be without document check.

ATTENTION: Nationals of the following countries **do not require visas** to travel to Iceland as visitors (information from May 2004), although they do require valid travel

documents that are valid for three months beyond their intended stay. All foreigners, except citizens of EEA, will have to have sufficient funds at the external borders for their stay in the Schengen area and they will have to have a valid return ticket or sufficient funds for a return ticket to their country of residence.

COUNTRIES EXEMPTED FROM VISA REQUIREMENTS besides Canada and the United States of America: Andorra, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Brunei, Bulgaria, Chile, Costa Rica, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Hong Kong (applicable for those holding HKSAR passports), Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macao (applicable for those holding MSAR passports), Malaysia, Malta, Mexico (Holders of Mexican Diplomatic and Service Passports are obliged to be in possession of a visa.), Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Singapore, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Great Britain (incl. Bermuda (Holders of British passports who have a national passport, or a person holding an identity card issued by the competent authority and where the citizenship is stated as "British Citizen" or "British National Overseas" (BNO) and which is valid for entry into Great Britain, Turks and Caicos Islands, Cayman Islands, Anguilla, Montserrat, British Virgin Islands, St. Helena, Falkland Islands and Gibraltar), Uruguay, Vatican and Venezuela.

VISAS: Anyone visiting Iceland for short periods of time from a country with a visa requirement for entering the country must obtain a visa prior to arrival. Because one Schengen State can now issue visas on behalf of the others, the procedure for issuance has become different. Questions of how to obtain a visa should be addressed to The Icelandic Directorate of Immigration. Schengen visas should be obtained prior to arrival in the Schengen area. In most instances, Nordic embassies will handle visa applications on behalf of Iceland. A visa normally grants the holder a right to stay in the entire Schengen region: Belgium, France, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland, Portugal, Germany, Spain, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. A visa does not grant the right to work in Iceland, unless immigration authorities have explicitly granted the applicant this right. It is a requirement for all visa applications that, that the time of making the application; the applicant resides legally in the country from which the application is submitted. Documents to be enclosed with the application e.g.: A valid travel document on which a visa may be affixed. Where necessary, documents supporting the purpose and the conditions of the planned visit, guarantees of means of return and means of subsistence, personal interviews with applicants, two passport photos and travel insurance. A list of embassies and further information is updated on the Icelandic Directorate of Immigration web site <http://www.utl.is>

Arriving in Iceland

AIRPORT BUSES: service is operated between Reykjavik and Keflavik International

Airport. Buses leave Reykjavik from the BSI bus terminal 2 hours before flight departure. The drive from the airport to Reykjavik takes about 40–50 minutes. The fare is ISK 1,100 one way for adults and ISK 550 one way for children 12–15 years.

ARRIVAL IN SEYDISFJORDUR: From Seydisfjordur it is easy to take a bus to all major destinations in Iceland. The trip from Seydisfjordur to Reykjavik takes about 8–9 hours and from Seydisfjordur to Akureyri about 5–6 hours in one go. For information: tel.: +354-472-1551 • ferjuhus@simnet.is • www.seydisfjordur.is

AIRPORT TAXI: Taxis are always waiting outside the arrival hall. Cab fare to Reykjavik for a four-passenger taxi is approximately USD 130.

In Iceland

BUSINESS AND BANKING HOURS: Office hours are generally 9 AM to 5 PM and 8 AM to 4 PM during June, July and August. Shopping hours are Mon–Fri 9 AM to 6 PM, Sat from 10 AM to 1, 2, 3 or 4 PM. Some supermarkets are open to 11 PM seven days a week or even 24 hours in the largest towns. Banking hours are Mon–Fri 9:15 AM to 4 PM.

CURRENCY REGULATIONS: There is no limit on the amount of foreign currency which may be brought into Iceland.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE: The Icelandic monetary unit is the "krona." Coins are in denominations of 100 kr., 50 kr., 10 kr., 5 kr. and 1 kr. Bank notes are in denominations of 5000 kr., 2000 kr., 1000 kr., and 500 kr. All Icelandic banks provide foreign exchange and are generally open on weekdays from 9:15 AM to 4 PM.

ATM's are found in most banks and many other locations throughout Reykjavik, accepting all major debit, credit and cash-only cards.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS: Travelers' checks are widely accepted in Iceland.

DEBIT CARDS: Electron, Maestro and edc debit cards are increasingly being accepted by merchants.

CREDIT CARDS: Credit cards are widely used in Iceland and accepted by most establishments, including hotels, restaurants, car rentals and shops.

SHOPPING: The stores and shops in Iceland are of international standard and carry a wide variety of merchandise. Local specialties are woolen knitwear (for example sweaters, cardigans, hats and mittens), handmade ceramics, glassware and silver jewelry. Also available is a great variety of high-quality seafood. Shopping hours are Mon–Fri 9 AM to 6 PM, Sat from 10 AM to 1, 2, 3 or 4 PM, varying from one shop to another. Some supermarkets are open to 11 PM seven days a week. Many shops and stores are closed on Saturdays during the summer – June, July and August – but the woolen goods stores are open on Saturdays and some on Sundays as well. Shops outside Reykjavik in service centers or gas stations are often open all day (9 AM to 10, 11, or 11:30 PM) every day of the week.

TAX REFUND: A refund of local Value-Added Tax (VAT) is available to all visitors in

Iceland. The refund will result in a reduction of up to 15% of the retail price, provided departure from Iceland is within 3 months after the date of purchase. The purchase amount must be no less than ISK 4,000 or approximately USD 50 (VAT included) per sales receipt, and all goods (except woolens) need to be shown at customs before check-in. At Keflavik Airport this only applies to tax-free forms whose refund value exceeds ISK 5,000. All other forms can be refunded directly in cash at Landsbanki Islands in the departure hall.

DUTY-FREE: Duty-free stores at Keflavik Airport are open to coincide with flight departures and arrivals.

LAUNDRY: Laundry and dry cleaning services are available at most hotels throughout the country. For further information on public laundry contact tourist information centers.

POST OFFICES: There are post offices located in all major communities in Iceland. General hours are: Mon–Fri 09:00–16:30. The post office at Grensasvegur 9 is open on Saturdays year round 10:00–14:00. The post office at Thonglabakki 4 is open Mon–Fri 10:00–18:00.

For information see www.postur.is/haht/English/index.html

TELEPHONES: Direct calls can be made to all parts of Iceland.

THE CODE into Iceland from overseas is (+354) + seven-digit number. Direct long-distance calls can be made to Europe and the USA by dialing 00 plus the country code, the area code and the telephone number you wish to reach. If assistance is required, dial (+354) 905-5010 for information and (+354) 533-5010 to place a call. COIN- AND CARD-OPERATED public phones are at post offices and telephone exchanges around the country. Phone charges vary when calling within Iceland depending on the time of day. Rates may also be higher at hotels than at public phones.

MOBILE PHONES

US standard cellular phones do not work in Iceland.

GSM: There are two GSM operators in Iceland: Siminn and Vodafone. Together they cover most of Iceland including all towns and villages with over 200 inhabitants. These two telephone companies both sell pre-paid GSM phone cards and offer GSM/GPRS services. Pre-paid cards are available at petrol stations around the country. GSM phones may be rented from Iceland Telecom, Armuli 27, in Reykjavik.

NMT: Siminn NMT long-range mobile service covers most of Iceland, including the interior highlands, and is suitable for those who travel much in rural areas. NMT telephones can be rented from Siminn, Armuli 27, in Reykjavik.

FAX: Fax service is available at most post offices around the country. The fax code into Iceland is (+354) + seven-digit number.

TELEGRAMS: Telegrams may be sent from private or public telephones by dialing (+354) 533-6010.

CLIMATE: Thanks to the Gulf Stream, Iceland enjoys a cool temperate ocean climate: cool in summer and fairly mild in winter.

However, the weather is very changeable and tourists should be prepared for the unexpected.

Average temperature in Reykjavik

January 35°F
April 42°F
July 56°F
October 44°F

WEATHER/CLOTHING: For weather information in English, Tel.: (+354) 902-0600, extension 44, office@vedur.is, www.vedur.is/english. When traveling to Iceland in winter you should bring along clothing similar to what you would wear at the same time of year in the US north-east. For summer you might want to bring along lightweight woolens, a windbreaker, sneakers and sturdy walking shoes if you plan to go hiking. Always bring a swimsuit – year-round.

MIDNIGHT SUN: During summer the nights are bright in all of Iceland. In the month of June the sun never fully sets in the north. There are even special excursions to the island of Grimsey on the Arctic Circle where you can experience the midnight sun, if it is not cloudy! Keep in mind, however, that the sun at midnight is not so warm as at midday, so bring along a sweater.

Daylight (sunrise/sunset)

	Reykjavik	Isafjordur	Akureyri
Jan 1	11:19 15:44	12:02 15:11	11:32 15:00
Feb 1	10:09 17:15	10:30 17:03	10:06 16:46
Mar 1	08:36 18:45	08:47 18:46	08:25 18:26
Apr 1	06:47 20:18	06:48 20:27	06:28 20:06
May 1	05:01 21:51	04:50 22:12	04:34 21:48
June 1	03:23 23:30	02:43 00:22*	02:35 23:49
July 1	03:04 23:57	— —*	01:55 00:33 *
Aug 1	04:33 22:33	04:15 23:00	04:00 22:35
Sep 1	06:08 20:45	06:06 20:57	05:47 20:36
Oct 1	07:35 18:58	07:42 19:01	07:21 18:42
Nov 1	09:09 17:12	09:26 17:05	09:04 16:47
Dec 1	10:44 15:49	11:19 15:23	10:52 15:10

Times marked with an asterisk (*) refer to the following date.

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TIME: Iceland stays on Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) throughout the year. When it is noon in Reykjavik during the summer, the time is 8 AM in New York City, 1 PM in London, 2 PM in Paris, 2 PM in Oslo, 2 PM in Rome and 9 PM in Tokyo.

GENERAL INFORMATION

MEDICAL HELP/PHARMACIES/EMERGENCY: In Iceland you will find more physicians per capita than anywhere in

the world. Hospitals and all medical care are of the highest quality found anywhere. Icelanders enjoy a healthy life, thanks to clean air and water. Water is safe to drink throughout Iceland. Pharmacies are called “Apotek” and are open during normal business hours. Many are open at night. Reykjavik has a great many general practitioners, as well as specialists, many of whom will receive patients on short notice. There are also many health centers in Reykjavik, with officially appointed family doctors who receive patients on short notice during the day. The general rule is that for health care issues like vaccinations, much the same standards apply as in the US. The Medical Center (Laeknavaktin) at Heilsuverndarstodin, Smaratorg 1, Kopavogur, while in Iceland call 1770. Weekdays open from 5 PM to 11:30 PM. On the weekends and on public holidays, open from 9 AM to 11 PM. Patients can visit or phone and a doctor will make a house call. In case of serious illness or accident, patients should turn to the Emergency Ward (Slysadeild) at Sjukrahus Reykjavikur (The City Hospital), Reykjavik, Tel.: (+354) 525-1000, which is open around the clock. There are health centers or general practitioners in all towns around the country, and in some villages as well. There is a medical center or a hospital in all major cities and towns in Iceland.

EMERGENCY: The 24 hours emergency phone number in Iceland is 112. For information you can call the police in Reykjavik (**information only**): +354-444-1100. See also www.icesar.com

VISITORS WITH DISABILITIES:

Visitors with disabilities can make traveling in Iceland fairly easy by planning their vacations in advance. They may also find it necessary to travel with a companion, for although there are many hotels and restaurants accessible to people with disabilities, they do not always provide full assistance. A number of hotels in Reykjavik and Akureyri have rooms specially designed for guests with disabilities. Larger department stores are generally accessible to wheelchair users. The coastal ferry Baldur is accessible to people with disabilities and so is the ferry Herjolfur. All airlines flying to and from Iceland are equipped to accommodate travelers with disabilities. A few domestic buses equipped for wheelchair users are available for special tours upon request. Specialized tour companies for disabled travelers are available such as:

Travel Friends • Tel. (+354) 564 4092, tourist@islandia.is • www.islandia.is/~tourist.

For accessible hotels and tourist attractions, see www.sjalfsbjorg.is/adgengi.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS: Businesses, banks and most stores are closed on these holidays:

2007		2008
Jan 1	New Year's Day	Jan 1
Apr 5	Maundy Thursday	Mar 20
Apr 6	Good Friday	Mar 21
Apr 8	Easter Sunday	Mar 23
Apr 9	Easter Monday	Mar 24
Apr 19	First Day of Summer	Apr 24
May 1	Labor Day	May 1
May 17	Ascension Day	May 1
May 27	Whit Sunday	May 11
May 28	Whit Monday	May 12
June 17	National Day	June 17
Aug 6	Bank Holiday Monday	Aug 4
Dec 24	Christmas Eve (from noon)	Dec 24

Dec 25 Christmas Day Dec 25
 Dec 26 Boxing Day Dec 26
 Dec 31 New Year's Eve (from noon) Dec 31

NEWS IN ENGLISH: A short news broadcast in English is made on State Radio, FM 93.5 and FM 92.4, every morning Mon-Fri at 07:31 AM from June 1 to September 1. A telephone recording of the broadcast can also be heard, Tel.: (+354) 515-3690.

TIPPING: Service and VAT are invariably included in prices in Iceland so tipping is not necessary.

ELECTRIC CURRENT: The electric current in Iceland is 220 volts, 50 HZ AC. Please note that the prongs on electrical equipment you bring with you may be different from Icelandic standards. It is advisable to check before using such equipment. Most hotels offer adapters but they may be in limited supply.

DRIVING IN ICELAND: There is no better way to get to know a country and its people than by traveling independently – according to one's own itinerary. A journey to Iceland outside the normal tourist season can be an unforgettable experience. Traveling conditions are usually good in most parts of the country from April to November.

The mountain roads are often very narrow, and are not made for speed. The same goes for many bridges, which are only wide enough for one car at a time. In addition to not having an asphalt surface, the mountain roads are often very winding. Journeys therefore often take longer than might be expected.

For information on road conditions, Tel.: 1777, while in Iceland, daily 8 AM to 4 PM www.vegagerdin.is. The total length of the Ring Road around Iceland (National Highway) is 900 miles. The national speed limit in 90 km/h (55 mph). Some roads, though, have a lower limit. Road signs are numerous and easy to read. In Iceland all off-the-road driving outside of marked tracks is prohibited by law. Seat belts are required for all motorists at all times. Headlight use is required both day and night. And there is no right-turn on red.

PLEASE NOTE: special warning signs indicate danger ahead, such as sharp bends, but there is generally not a separate sign to reduce speed. Please choose a safe speed according to conditions. Motorists are obliged by law to use headlights at all times day and night. In Iceland all driving off roads or marked tracks is prohibited by law. Passengers in the front and back seats of any vehicle are required by law to use safety-belts. Icelandic law forbids any driving under the influence of alcohol.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE: Basic third-party liability insurance is included in car rental rates. Full coverage is available at extra charge.

GAS STATIONS: In the greater Reykjavik area most gas stations are open every day to 11:30 PM. Opening hours around the country, where the pumps are privately operated, can vary from place to place. Many gas stations in the Reykjavik area and larger towns of Iceland have automats in operation after closing, which accept credit cards as well as notes. In rural or interior areas, gas stations may sometimes be far apart.

OPENING OF MOUNTAIN TRACKS:

Most mountain roads are closed until the end of June, or even longer because of wet and muddy conditions which make them totally impassable. When these roads are opened for traffic many of them can only be negotiated by four-wheel-drive vehicles. For some mountain tracks it is strongly advised that two or more cars travel together. Also, before embarking on any journey into the interior collect as much information as possible regarding road conditions from a travel bureau, tourist information office or the Public Roads Administration, Tel.: 1777 (while in Iceland), daily 8 AM to 4 PM, www.vegagerdin.is. Always take along a detailed map.

Average Opening Dates Of Some Mountain Tracks:

Lakagigar (F206)	June 12
Fjallabaksleid Nyrðri (F208):	
Sigalda – Landmannalaugar.....	June 12
Landmannalaugar – Eldgja.....	June 23
Skafartunga – Eldgja	June 4
Fjallabaksleid Sydri (F210):	
Keldur – Hvannagil	June 30
Hvannagil – Skafartunga	June 30
Landmannaleid (F225):	
(Domadalur)	June 15
Emstrur (F261).....	June 24
Kjalvegur (F35):	
Gullfoss – Hveravellir	June 11
Hveravellir – Blonduvirkjun.....	June 2
Sprengisandur (F26):	
Hrauneyjar – Nyidalur	June 27
Nyidalur – Bardadalur	June 27
Skagafjörður (F752).....	July 3
Eyjafjardarleid (F821)	July 6
Askja (F88):	
Askja – Herdubreidarlindir	June 19
Askja – Dreki	June 20
Oskjuvatnsvegur (F894).....	June 21
Vesturdalur (Hljodaklettar) (F862) ..	June 8
Kverkfjallaleid (F902)	June 19
Uxahryggjavegur (F52)	June 5
Kaldadalsvegur (F550)	June 13

Maps: Maps Are Necessary For Visitors To Iceland To Ensure Them An Enjoyable And Safe Journey. Ask For Road Maps And Maps Of Iceland At Local Tourist Offices, Bookstores Or Filling Stations.

TOURIST INFORMATION

Tourist Information Center
 Adalstraeti 2 • IS-101 Reykjavik
 Tel.: +354-590-1550 • Fax: +354-590-1551
 E-mail: tourinfo@tourinfo.is
www.visitreykjavik.is

Tourist Information Center
 V/Bruartorg • IS-310 Borgarnes
 Tel.: +354-437-2214 • Fax: +354-437-2314
 E-mail: tourinfo@vesturland.is • www.west.is

Tourist Information Center
 Adalstraeti 7 • IS-400 Isafjörður
 Tel.: +354-450-8060 • Fax: +354-456-5185
 E-mail: info@vestfiridir.is • www.vestfiridir.is

Tourist Information Center
 Varmahlid • IS-560 Varmahlid
 Tel.: +354-455-6161
 E-mail: info@skagafjordur.is
www.visitskagafjordur.is

Tourist Information Center
 Hafnarstraeti 82 • IS-600 Akureyri
 Tel.: +354-550-0720 • Fax: +354-550-0721
 E-mail: tourinfo@est.is • www.nordurland.is

Tourist Information Center
 Kaupvangur 10, P.O. Box 144
 IS-700 Egilsstaðir
 Tel.: +354-471-2320 • Fax: +354-471-1863
 E-mail: east@east.is • www.east.is

Tourist Information Center
 Ferjuleiri 1 • IS-710 Seydisfjörður
 Tel.: +354-472-1551 • GSM: +354-861-7789
 E-mail: ferdamenning@sfk.is
ferjuhus@simnet.is • www.seydisfjordur.is

Tourist Information Center
 Nyheimar • IS-780 Hofn (Hornafjörður)
 Tel.: +354-478-1500 • Fax: 478-1607
 E-mail: tourinfo@hornafjordur.is • www.east.is

Tourist Information Center
 Sunnumork 2-4 • IS-810 Hveragerði
 Tel.: +354-483-4601 • Fax: +354-483-4604
 E-mail: tourinfo@hveragerdi.is
www.southiceland.is

Tourist Information Center
 Keflavik Airport • Leifstod • IS-235 Keflavik
 Tel.: +354-425-0330 • +354-421-6723
 Fax: +354-421-4667
 E-mail: tourinfo@reykjanesbaer.is
www.reykjanes.is

Tourist Information Center
 Kjarninn • Hafnargata 57 • 230 Keflavik
 Tel.: +354-421-6777 • Fax: +354-421-3150
 E-mail: reykjanes@reykjanesbaer.is
www.reykjanes.is

TOURS

Iceland offers a great variety of tours, some covering large parts of the country, others small areas at a time. There are traditional tours as well as tours quite different from what can be experienced elsewhere. There are nature tours with striking landscapes, young lava fields, roaring waterfalls and majestic glacial icecaps. In addition, there are organized day tours, and weekend and holiday tours all year round with Icelandic touring clubs where the emphasis is on hiking.

Traveling into the uninhabited interior of Iceland is limited to the months of June, July and August, except for some specially organized winter tours (see section on opening of the mountain tracks). Winter tours in Iceland are unforgettable: there is skiing for both beginners and the experienced, glacier tours on snowmobile or snow cats, and ice fishing.

Iceland Tours
 Skógarhlíð 18 • IS-105 Reykjavík
 Tel.: +354-591-9010 • Fax: +354-591-9001
 E-mail: sales@icelandtours.is
www.icelandtours.is

Reykjavik Excursions
 Vesturvör 6 (head office) • 200 Kopavogur
 Tel.: +354-580-5400 • Fax: +354-564-4776
 main@re.is • www.re.is

Organized Tours

All year, different varieties of tours are available, lasting from a few days up to three weeks. There are hotel tours, camping tours, hiking tours, geological tours, bird-watching tours, bicycling tours, air tours, historical tours, glacier

tours, horseback riding tours – or a combination of these. For booking, please contact Icelandic offices or any authorized travel agency listed below.

Authorized Travel Agencies and Tour Operators in Iceland

Arinbjörn Johannsson Erlebnistouren
Brekkualekur • IS-531 Hvammstangi
Tel.: +354-451-2938 • Fax: +354-451-2998
E-mail: brekka@nett.is
www.geysir.com/Brekkualekur

Atlantik
Grandagardur 14 • 101 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-575-9900 • Fax: +354-575-9915
E-mail: at@atlantik.is • www.atlantik.is

Iceland Excursions – Gray Line Iceland
Höfðatún 12 • IS-105 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-540-1313 • Fax: +354-540-1310
E-mail: iceland@grayline.is
www.icelandexcursions.is • www.grayline.is

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Stangarhýlur 1 • IS-110 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-561-3200 • Fax: +354-561-3223
E-mail: info@dtw.is • www.dtw.is

Gudmundur Jonasson Travel
Borgartún 34 • IS-105 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-511-1515 • Fax: +354-511-1511
E-mail: gjtravel@gjtravel.is • www.gjtravel.is

Erlingsson Naturreisen
Tjarnargata 4 • IS-101 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-551-9700 • Fax: +354-551-9703
E-mail: erlingsson@naturreisen.is
www.naturreisen.is

Iceland Travel
Lagmúli 4 • IS-108 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-585-4300 • Fax: +354-585-4390
E-mail: sales@icelandtravel.is
www.icelandtravel.is • www.icelandtotal.com

Icelandic Farm Holidays – IFH-Tours
Sidumúli 2 • IS-108 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-570-2700 • Fax: +354-570-2799
E-mail: ifh@farmholidays.is
www.farmholidays.is

Isafold Travel – Small group tours
Sudurhraun 2b • IS-210 Gardabaer
Tel.: +354-544-8866 • Fax: +354-544-8869
E-mail: info@isafoldtravel.is
www.isafoldtravel.is

Ishestar Travel
Sorlaskeid 26 • IS-220 Hafnarfjörður
Tel.: +354-555-7000 • Fax: +354-555-7001
E-mail: info@ishestar.is • www.ishestar.is

Reykjavik Excursions
Vesturvör 6 (head office) IS-200 Kopavogur
Tel.: +354-580-5400 • Fax: +354-564-4776
E-mail: main@re.is • www.re.is

Snaeland Grimsson Tour Operator
Langholtsvegur 115 • IS-104 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-588-8660 • Fax: +354-588-8661
E-mail: snaeland@snaeland.is
www.snaeland.is

Teitur Jonasson Ltd. – Iceland Nature Tours
Dalvegur 22 • IS-201 Kopavogur
Tel.: +354-515-2700
Fax: +354-515-2707
E-mail: info@teitur.is • www.teitur.is

Terra Nova
Skógarhlíð 18 • IS-105 Reykjavík
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TREX – Travel Experiences
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Kaldbaksgata 1 • IS-600 Akureyri
Tel.: +354-587-6000 • +354-461-1106
E-mail: info@trex.is • www.trex.is

West Tours
Adalstraeti 7 • IS-400 Isafjörður
Tel.: +354-456-5111 • Fax: +354-456-5185
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www.vesturferdir.is

ACTIVITIES

Iceland is an ideal destination for today's active tourist. The following is a list of some of the many activities available.

Activity Vacations

Activity vacations are offered all over Iceland. These vacations may feature river rafting, hiking, glacier tours, fishing, horseback riding, boat tours, whale watching, swimming and summer skiing. For further information contact:

Iceland Excursions – Gray Line Iceland
Höfðatún 12 • IS-105 Reykjavík
Tel.: +354-540-1313 • Fax: +354-540-1310
E-mail: iceland@grayline.is
www.icelandexcursions.is • www.grayline.is

Blue Lagoon geothermal spa
IS-240 Grindavík
Tel.: +354-420-8800 • Fax: +354-420-8801
E-mail: bluelagoon@bluelagoon.com
www.bluelagoon.com

Husavik Whale Museum
Hafnarstett • IS-640 Husavík
Tel.: +354-464-2520
E-mail: info@icewhale.is
www.icewhale.is

Reykjavik Excursions
Vesturvör 6 (head office) IS-200 Kopavogur
Tel.: +354-580-5400 • Fax: +354-564-4776
E-mail: main@re.is • Web site: www.re.is

SBA – Nordurleid
Hjalteyrargata 10 • IS-600 Akureyri
Tel.: +354-550-0700 / 550-0770
Fax: +354-550-0701 / 550-0771
E-mail: sba@sba.is • www.sba.is

TREX – Travel Experiences
Hesthál 10 • IS-110 Reykjavík
Kaldbaksgata 1 • IS-600 Akureyri
Tel.: +354-587-6000 • +354-461-1106
E-mail: info@trex.is • www.trex.is

Dolphin & Whale Spotting

Elding Whale Watching
Ægisgarður – Reykjavík Harbour
Tel.: +354-555-3565 • Fax: +354-554-7420
E-mail: info@elding.is • www.elding.is

Gentle Giants
Harbour side – Túngata 6 • IS-640 Húsavík
Tel.: +354-464-1500 • Fax: +354-464-1501
E-mail: info@gentlegiants.is
www.gentlegiants.is

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Smíðjustígur 3 • IS-340 Stykkishólmur
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Season Calendar <i>Events and Activities</i>	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Hiking	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Biking					•	•	•	•	•			
Whale Watching					•	•	•	•	•			
Skiing		•	•	•								
Dog Sledding	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Golf					•	•	•	•	•			
Jeep Safaris	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Snowmobiles	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Glacier Safaris			•	•	•	•	•	•	•			
Bird Watching			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
River Rafting					•	•	•	•	•			
Horseback Riding	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fishing - Trout and Salmon				•	•	•	•	•	•			•
Fishing - Deep-Sea					•	•	•	•	•			
Outdoor Swimming	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
The 13 Santa Clauses of Iceland												•
Midnight Sun					•	•	•					
Northern Lights	•	•	•						•	•	•	•
The Ten Million Puffins					•	•	•	•				
Horse and Sheep Roundups								•	•			
Hot Springs and Geysers	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Symphony - Ballet - Opera	•	•	•						•	•	•	•
Jazz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Theaters	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Kayaking					•	•	•	•	•	•		
Marathons							•	•				
Reykjavik Arts Festival					•							
Folksongs festival								•				
Gay Pride festival								•				
Jazz festival									•			
Iceland Airwaves										•		
Film Festival										•		
Hidden World Walks					•	•	•	•	•			
Thorrablot Festivals												
Sightseeing flights	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Reykjavik Culture Festival								•				
Food & Fun Festival			•									

The Original Whale Watching in Húsavík

– North Sailing

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Bird-watching

Some places in Iceland are paradises for bird-watchers. Latrabjarg in the West Fjords is the largest known bird cliff in the world. A great variety of cliff-nesting species can be found there, including the largest razorbill colony in the world. The Westman Islands are known for many kinds of seabirds, and are home to Iceland's largest puffin population. Lake Myvatn in the north has more species of breeding ducks than any other place in Europe. The great skua colony on the sands in south Iceland is the largest in the world. Seabirds such as puffins can be seen in many places, as well as eiders, Arctic terns, waders and passerine birds. Some tour operators organize tours for bird-watchers in early summer.

Seatours

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seatours@seatours.is • www.seatours.is

Hiking

More than half of Iceland is over 400 m above sea level, and a large part of the island is covered by lava, glaciers, lakes and sand. Several places in Iceland have marked walking paths, and hiking is a favorite pastime for Icelanders and tourists alike. Tourist information centers give information on hiking paths in their area. Many travel agencies also organize hiking tours during winter and summer alike.

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Erlingsson Naturreisen

Tjarnargata 4 • 101 Reykjavík
Tel.: (+354) 551-9700 • Fax: (+354) 551-9703
erlingsson@naturreisen.is • www.naturreisen.is

Reykjavik Excursions

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Tel.: +354-580-5400 • Fax: +354-564-4776
E-mail: main@re.is • Web site: www.re.is

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Horse Riding

Numerous farms throughout Iceland offer horse riding tours from 1 hour up to 10 days (see brochure from the Farm Holiday Service). Please note that all equestrian equipment must be disinfected before arrival. For further information please contact travel agencies and those mentioned below.

Arinbjorn Johannsson Erlebnistouren

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Skiing

Winter skiing is available in many parts of the country. Skiing resorts with both cross-country and downhill skiing are found throughout Iceland. Summer skiing is possible at Kerlingarfjöll, close to Hofsjökull glacier in the interior. A ski-school is operated there from the end of June until the end of August. Weekend stays can be arranged at the school. Accommodation, food and rental of equipment can be provided for guests who are not registered at the school.

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Cycling

Bikes can be rented in Reykjavik and in various places around Iceland. For further information on biking tours please contact tourist information centers.

Fishing and Hunting

Iceland is famous for its salmon and trout fishing. The main season for salmon fishing is from around June 20th to mid-September. Trout fishing varies from one river/lake to the next, but the normal season is from April/May until late September/October. During winter, ice fishing is quite popular. For salmon fishing, permits must be reserved well in advance, but trout fishing permits can be obtained on short notice, often the same day.

Sea Angling

Sea angling is also becoming a popular sport in Iceland. The season begins late in May and lasts until the end of August with several tournaments in different parts of the country. For further information please contact local tourist information centers and travel agencies as well as:

Seatours

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Glacier Tours

Glacier tours with snowmobiles or snow-cats.

Reykjavik Excursions

Vesturvor 6 (head office) IS-200 Kopavogur
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Golf

Iceland has over 50 golf courses throughout the island, some with outstanding views and always close to nature. Golf can be played in Iceland from May through September and in the summer golf can be played around-the-clock due to the midnight sun. Visitors are welcome at the courses. Green fees vary from USD 15 to 30. Some courses offer clubs for rent.

Midnight Golf in Iceland – The Arctic Open:

At Akureyri Golf Club in the north, golf can be played with the sun shining at midnight. At the end of June a 36-hole open international match is held. Tee-off is just before midnight

and playing continues until the early hours of the morning. For further information contact local tourist information centers and travel agencies or see <http://www.articopen.is> • See also www.golf.is

Reykjavik Marathon

The Reykjavik Marathon is an international and annual event. The Reykjavik Marathon will be held on August 18th 2007 and August 23rd 2008. www.reykjavikmarathon.com

Swimming

Swimming is a very popular activity all year round in Iceland. Most towns and villages have outdoor or indoor swimming pools filled with water from natural hot springs. The temperature of the water in the pools is about the same as bathwater. In many places there are also saunas, jacuzzis, solariums and hot pots. itr@rvk.is, www.spacity.is

TRANSPORTATION

How to get to Iceland by air

There are excellent transportation choices via ICELANDAIR to Iceland and beyond from North America. There are daily non-stop flights to Reykjavik (Keflavik International Airport) from Baltimore/Washington, Boston, New York, Minneapolis and Orlando. Daily service is available to Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Glasgow London, Manchester, Oslo, Paris and Stockholm. Summertime only: Barcelona, Berlin, Helsinki, Madrid, Milan, Munich, Zürich and San Francisco.

USA – 5950 Symphony Woods Road

Suite 410 • Columbia • Maryland 21044
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How to get to Iceland by sea

No scheduled passenger sea-link from North America but many cruise lines make stops in Iceland in their itineraries: Holland America Line, Cunard, Seabourn Cruise Line, Crystal Cruise, Silversea Cruise, Princess Cruise, Royal Caribbean International, Orient Lines, Abercrombie & Kent, Lindblad Special, Expeditions, Euro Cruises. www.icelandtouristboard.com

SMYRIL LINE: maintains throughout the year a regular scheduled cruise- and car-ferry service to Iceland from Hanstholm in Denmark, Torshavn in the Faroe Islands and Bergen in Norway.

Please contact the head office or see www.smyril-line.com for further information on sales offices and General Sales Agents abroad.

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Air Iceland

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Domestic Excursions and Transportation - by Bus

There is an extensive bus service to most parts of the country and to the highlands, as well as a large number of organized bus tours.

Reservations are not necessary and tickets can be bought either at the bus station or from the driver. Children under 4 travel free of charge, and half price is charged for children from 4-11.

EXCURSIONS:

Reykjavik Excursions

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main@re.is • www.re.is

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Domestic Transportation - Car Rentals

There are several car rental agencies in Iceland. Cars can be booked through a travel agent or an airline, at airports or directly after arrival in Iceland. Many types of cars are available, from small family cars to powerful 4-wheel-drive vehicles.

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ACCOMMODATION

Classification

All lodging facilities in Iceland have the opportunity to be classified. The classification is voluntary and is divided into five categories, i.e. 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 stars, and is by no means an all-embracing assessment of the quality of the accommodation in question. It is solely based on factors which can be objectively measured. The grading consists of more than 100 different items.

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Hofn	273	/ 170	402	/ 250	459	/ 285	519	/ 233	902	/ 560	512	/ 319	247	/ 153		
Isafjörður	630	/ 391	500	/ 311	457	/ 284	384	/ 239			567	/ 352	832	/ 517	922	/ 573
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Two stars:

Guesthouse Baldursbra
Guesthouse Olafsvik
Guesthouse Sigridur
Guesthouse Snorri
Hotel Edda Laugar in Saelingsdalur
Hotel Edda Akureyri
Hotel Edda Eidar
Hotel Edda IKI Laugarvatn
Hotel Edda Laugarbakki
Hotel Edda M.L. Laugarvatn
Hotel Edda Egilsstadir
Hotel Edda Isafjordur
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Hotel Edda Skogar
Hotel Edda Sturutjarnir
Hotel Gigur – Kea Hotel
Hotel Harpa – Kea Hotel
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The Old Guesthouse Isafjordur
VEG Guesthouse

Three stars:

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Hotel Edda Plus Laugar in Saelingsdalur
Hotel Edda Plus Vik in Myrdalur
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Hotel Hofn
Hotel Isafjordur
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Hotel Olafsvik
Hotel Reykjavik – Reykjavik Hotels
Hotel Tindastoll
Hotel Thorshamar
Icelandair Hotel Fludir
Icelandair Hotel Herad
Icelandair Hotel Kirkjubaejarklaustur
Metropolitan Hotel
Park Inn Island
Sel Hotel Myvatn

Four stars:

CenterHotel Skjaldbreid
Grand Hotel Reykjavik – Reykjavik Hotels
Hotel Borg
Hotel Kea – Kea Hotel
Hotel Keflavik
Icelandair Hotel Flughotel
Icelandair Hotel Loftleidir
Icelandair Nordica Hotel
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Hotels and Guesthouses

Hotels offer a pleasant European flavor and are of a high international standard. The price range would be USD 230 for a double room in a first-class facility in high season to USD 70 for a guesthouse, breakfast and taxes included. Prices are generally lower in winter.

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Icelandic Farm Holidays

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FOR YOUR SAFTY

Please take great care when visiting the natural wonders of Iceland, such as geothermal areas, waterfalls and glaciers. Always stay on defined paths and/or within safe distance.

NOTE: Prices are subject to change. All efforts have been made to verify that information in this brochure is correct as of July 1, 2006. The lists of services are not always complete.

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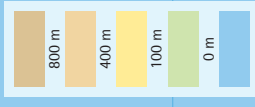
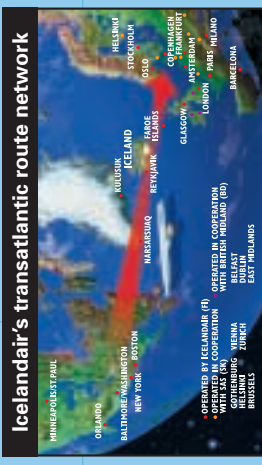
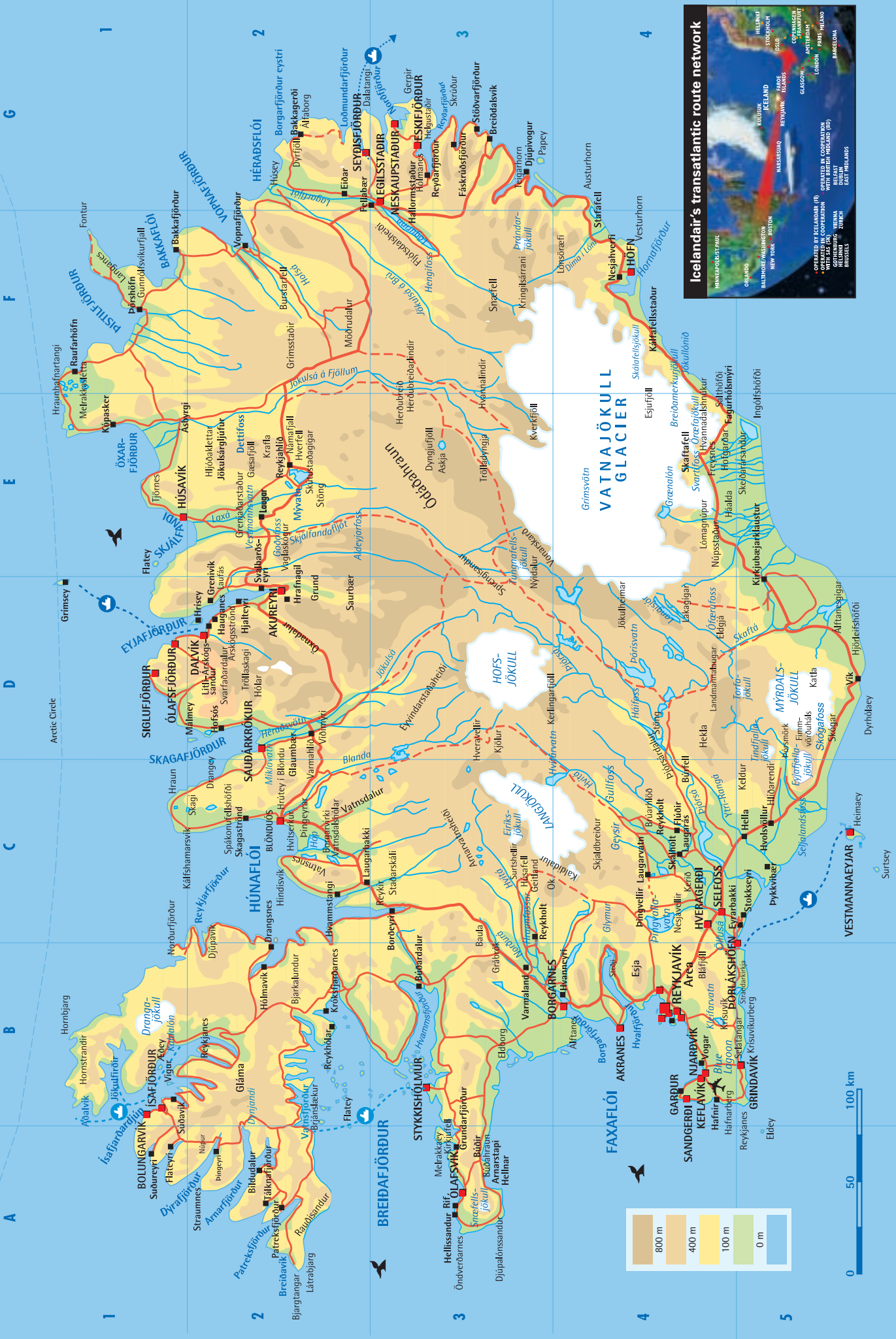
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