

# Geysers, Glaciers, & Golden Circle

## 3 days | Starts/Ends: Reykjavik



**YEAR-ROUND TOUR:** Take in the highlights of Iceland's famed Golden Circle and much more with this 3-day group tour, which starts and ends in Reykjavik. See the plunging waterfalls of Gullfoss, Seljalandsfoss and Skogafoss, admire the erupting Strokkur geyser and explore Thingvellir National Park. In winter, hike on Vatnajokull Glacier and search for the Northern Lights. In summer, explore a fascinating natural ice cave.

### HIGHLIGHTS AND INCLUSIONS

#### Trip Highlights

- Golden Circle - Visit Thingvellir National Park, see the erupting Strokkur geyser, and admire the cascading Gullfoss waterfall
- Jokulsarlon Glacier Lagoon - See colossal icebergs, walk on the black sand of Diamond beach and hike on the iconic Vatnajokull Glacier (winter departures)
- Seljalandsfoss - Walk behind the famous waterfall and visit nearby Skogafoss, which tumbles for more than 60 metres

- Kirkjubajarklaustur - Search for the dazzling Northern Lights across the Icelandic sky if travelling in winter

#### What's Included

- 2 breakfasts
- 2 nights 3-star accommodation
- Pick up and drop off at a choice of designated pick-up locations in Reykjavik
- Escorted by an English-speaking driver/guide
- Transportation in a heated minibus with complimentary Wi-Fi
- Services of a certified glacier guide on day 2
- All necessary glacier and safety equipment
- This tour is operated in conjunction with our trusted partner and you will join travellers from different operators, not solely On The Go.
- Sightseeing at Thingvellir National Park, Geysir, Gullfoss, Seljalandsfoss, Skogafoss, Reynisfjara, Skaftafell, Jokulsarlon Glacier Lagoon and the ice cave

#### What's Not Included

- International Flights and Visas
- Airport transfers (contact us to arrange)
- Tips for your guide - this is an entirely personal gesture

- Pre and post-tour accommodation in Reykjavik - we are happy to arrange this for you!

### DETAILED ITINERARY

#### Day 1 : The Golden Circle



Leaving Reykjavik, we explore the famous Golden Circle. Thingvellir National Park will be our first stop, followed by the hot spring area of Geysir, where you can expect to see Strokkur geyser erupt every 10 minutes. We then stop at Gullfoss (the Golden Falls), the most-visited waterfall in Iceland.

After the Golden Circle, we drive southward. On a clear day, we'll get great views of Mount Hekla on the way to Seljalandsfoss, one of the most spectacular waterfalls in the world. You can walk behind this graceful waterfall to enjoy the view from both sides.

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Next, we visit the secluded coastal village of Vik before heading to our hotel, a fantastic base to catch the mesmerizing Northern Lights between September and April if conditions are favourable.

Please note that we strongly recommend arriving in Reykjavik the day before your tour starts. We are happy to help you book pre-tour accommodation if required.

## Overnight - Kirkjubajarklaustur

## Day 2 : Jokulsarlon Glacier Lagoon & Vatnajokull Glacier



In the morning we head east towards Jokulsarlon Glacier Lagoon and Diamond Beach.

From Jokulsarlon, we'll head to Skaftafell Nature Reserve for a new adventure. During the winter, we join our certified glacier guide and step onto the mesmerizing Vatnajokull Glacier for a thrilling hike.

We then visit a natural ice cave, and there will be time to explore and take photos. An expert guide will explain the process of how these glacial ice formations came to be. During the summer, we go to the only natural ice cave you can visit all year - the Katla Ice Cave near Vik.

Tonight, we have another chance to hunt for the Northern Lights

## Overnight - Kirkjubajarklaustur (B)

## Day 3 : Return to Reykjavik



After breakfast, we start heading back towards Reykjavik, making plenty of stops along the way. Weather permitting, we'll start the day off with a quick detour to Fjadrargljufur Canyon.

Next, we'll have the chance to visit the iconic Eldhraun lava field before heading to Reynisfjara black beach. Reynisfjara is famous for its basalt columns just off the shore, called the Reynisdrangar. Gazing up at these dramatic black pillars, you'll get a good idea of where the legends of Icelandic troll folklore sprang from

After Reynisfjara, our next stop will be a visit to Skógafoss, an impressive waterfall that drops 60 m into a tranquil pool below. There are 527 steps leading to the top, yet the steep climb is worth it for the panorama alone. The famous volcano, Eyjafjallajökull, lurks high above the waterfall, so if visibility is good, you'll get a glimpse of this magnificent mountain glacier.

After enjoying our final stop at Skógafoss, your tour comes to an end. We'll arrive in Reykjavik between 16:00 - 19:00. If you'd like to stay in the city for a few days to further explore, then we are happy to arrange post-tour accommodation for you!  
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## ACCOMMODATION

Highlighted below are some of the accommodation/ hotels which we frequently use on this tour. We reserve the right to substitute these stays to ones of a similar standard.

**Please refer to your Tour Voucher for your confirmed arrival hotel or start point and further arrival information.**

## Adventure Hotel Geirland

Adventure Hotel Geirland is set just outside the quiet village of Kirkjubajarklaustur. All rooms offer tea/coffee facilities and views of the surrounding mountain ridge. Some of Geirland's cosy rooms are set in individual cottages in the garden. Free Wi-Fi and a TV are available in the main building. Guests can enjoy an onsite restaurant and bar. Lunch packs can be made on request. Skaftafell National Park is 60 minutes' drive from Adventure Hotel Geirland.



## BEFORE YOU GO

### Our Handpicked Range

Please note that this is part of our Handpicked Range of tours, operated by a trusted partner in Iceland. You will join travellers who booked through different operators, not solely On The Go Tours. The sightseeing group may vary in size from 10 - 18 persons.

### The Pick Up Process

Airport transfers are not included on this tour. You will be collected and dropped off at one of our designated pick up points in Reykjavik.

A pick-up service is offered from authorized pickup points in Reykjavik area. We can unfortunately not offer pick-up service from private apartments, Airbnb apartments, nor Keflavik Airport on this tour. If your pick-up location is not on our pick up list then we kindly ask you to locate the closest pick-up point to your accommodation from the list below

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and meet us there for your tour. You must let us know your chosen Pick Up point prior to departure.

You will find two different types of bus stops in Reykjavik, one is the authorized pick-up stop and the other is the local city bus stop. Be careful to look for the correct sign when going to your pick-up location.

The pick-up process starts with our guides/drivers preparing the cars and printing the pick-up lists of the tours. The routes they take each time is dependent on how many pick-ups there are for each tour as well as where those pick-up points are located. It might take up to 30 min for our guides to reach your pick-up point, so please wait patiently for us to arrive. It is very important that you are ready at your pick-up point from the start of the pick-up time in order not to miss our guides when they arrive. Optimal is for you to wait outside at the pick-up point so that our guides can easily find you upon the arrival. If the weather is cold or rainy, it is okay to wait inside the lobby of our hotel/hostel pick-up points, but please keep a look out for our guides and cars. We wish to do all we can to make the pick-up process as smooth as possible, and we hope you will do the same.

## Pick Up Locations

22 Hill Hótel – Brautarholt 22-24.  
 Arctic Comfort Hótel – Síðumúli 19.  
 BSÍ Bus Terminal – Vatnsmýrarveggi 10.  
 Bus Hostel Reykjavík – Skógarhlíð 10.  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.1 – City Hall, Vonarstræti  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.3 – Lækjargata (outside Hard Rock Café)  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.4 – Miðbakki  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.5 – Harpa Music Hall  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.6 – Safnahúsið (The Culture House)  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.8 – Hallgrímskirkja Church  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.10 – Hlemmur on Laugavegur

Bus pick up/drop off nr.12 – Höfðatorg  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.13 – Rauðarárstígur  
 Bus pick up/drop off nr.14 – Skúlagata  
 Cabin Hótel – Borgartún 32.  
 Eyja Guldsmen Hotel – Brautarholt 10.  
 Fosshótel Lind – Rauðarárstígur 18. (closed)  
 Grand Hótel Reykjavík – Sigtún 28.  
 Grayline – Main bus terminal – Klettagarðar 4.  
 Hilton Reykjavík Nordica – Suðurlandsbraut 2.  
 Hótel Ísland – Ármúla 9.  
 Hotel Örkin – Brautarholti 29.  
 Icelandair Hotel Reykjavík Natura – við Hlíðarfót, Nauthólsvegur 52.  
 Kex Hostel – Skúlagata 28.  
 Klettur Hótel – Mjölnisholt 12-14.  
 NI Gas Station – Ártúnshöfði  
 Reykjavík City Hostel – Sundlaugavegur 34.  
 Reykjavík Lights Hotel – Suðurlandsbraut 12.  
 Skarfabakki – Cruise Ship, Reykjavík Harbor, 105 Reykjavík

## Visas

UK, AUS, NZ, USA and CAN passport holders do not require a visa at present to enter Iceland for touristic purposes for a stay of up to 90 days. South African passport holders can obtain a visa prior to arrival for touristic purposes, for a stay of up to 90 days. Please note that there is no Iceland Embassy in South Africa, you will need to apply at the Royal Danish Embassy in Pretoria. A full passport with two full blank pages and at least 6 months validity beyond date of exit from Iceland upon entrance is essential. Please check your personal visa requirements with your embassy if you are from another country. Please double-check all visa requirements with the relevant embassy at least one month before travel as the above is intended as a guide.

Please Note: Visa information is subject to change. Contact your nearest

Iceland Embassy for the most up to date information. Visa procurement remains the responsibility of the passenger and not that of On The Go

## Double rooms in Iceland

Please note that in Iceland double rooms are not very common – instead twin rooms are more likely. We can request double rooms if required but these are not guaranteed.

## Currency

The official currency in Iceland is Icelandic Krona.

Pound Sterling, US Dollars or other major currencies can be exchanged in Iceland, and you'll get a better rate of exchange if you buy and sell in destination. Just about every establishment in Iceland will accept a credit card, including taxis, gas stations, souvenir stands, and even the most remote guest house, so it is not necessary to carry large amounts of Icelandic currency. However, due to the currency's instability some credit cards are still wary of Krona transactions, so check with your bank before you go and don't rely entirely on plastic. It's advisable to request bank notes in smaller denominations, as it can sometimes be hard to get change from large notes and smaller notes are handy for smaller purchases and gratuities.

Traveller's Cheques are not recommended as they're often difficult to exchange and incur high fees.

## Time & Voltage

Iceland is on Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) and does not observe daylight saving.

The voltage here is 220 volts at 50 Hz (cycles/second) which is standard throughout most of Europe (U.K. 240 volts). "Icelandic electrical standards are European (50Hz, 220 volts) so many North American electrical devices will require converters and all will require plug adapters.

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See 'Special Notes for North American Visitors' for more information.

## Health Requirements

The medical facilities in Iceland are good and available free to European Union citizens with a valid EHIC form or its replacement ID card.

Infectious diseases aren't a problem in Iceland. Inoculations aren't required except if you are arriving from countries that suffer from infectious diseases like cholera.

The biggest threat to your health is likely to be accidental injury or bad weather. Always make sure you have more than adequately warm and waterproof clothing. Selection of appropriate clothing is especially important in Iceland and can even be a matter of life and death. Exercise extra caution in geothermal areas: What may appear to be solid ground can sometimes not be so solid, breaking from underneath your feet with you falling into potentially deadly boiling water.

The water quality in Iceland is excellent and tap water is always drinkable.

## Food & Drink

Icelandic food is mainly made up of lamb or fish in some form or another. A vegetarian diet isn't as common and as a result not as easy to find in the more remote parts of the country. However that said, Reykjavik is fast becoming a culinary capital with lots of different types of restaurant including European, Asian, Argentinian and lots more. There are number of distinctively Icelandic foods including

- Fish
- Hardfiskur, dried fish pieces eaten as a snack with butter
- Skyr, a yoghurt-like dairy product available in flavoured and unflavoured varieties all over the country. Low in fat and high in protein.
- Hangikjöt, smoked lamb

## The Northern Lights

The Northern Lights are in the northern sky from September through April but are only visible when the sky is clear and free of clouds. Like many of nature's wonders, it's ephemeral – they may be visible, they may appear for a bit and then be gone (it is not a TV show that you can just turn on and off). But it's worth the patience required. Because they're a winter event, you need to be prepared to wait outside, while looking for them. It's best to dress very warmly, in layers, with good footwear, gloves, hats and whatever else will make you comfortable while you await this truly amazing event. The Northern Lights can be pretty spectacular, and for the best photos we recommend using a tripod. Much of Iceland offers a very a good chance to see the Northern Lights when conditions are right, and you're in the right place.

Remember – the Northern Lights are natural phenomena, not guaranteed, but appreciated all the more for their elusive qualities. Please dress very warmly to enjoy Iceland's long winter nights, and perhaps be rewarded with a light show unlike anything you've ever seen!

For Northern Lights forecast and further information visit: <http://www.gi.alaska.edu/AuroraForecast/>

PLEASE NOTE: Our Iceland Circle, South Iceland Explorer and South Iceland Summer Express tours are not Northern Lights tours. The northern lights are not visible in the summer and although our Iceland Circle departs year round, most hotels used on this tour are located in towns and villages and therefore not ideal for Northern Lights viewing due to light pollution. From some of the hotels it might be easy to walk just a short distance to get to a darker location nearby when searching for the Northern Lights. Please ask the front desk of the hotel and your tour guide for suggestions.

## Icelandic Weather

Iceland isn't as cold as its name implies but it's not exactly a tropical paradise, either. Iceland's weather can fluctuate wildly and a warm sunny day can quickly become chilly and wet. You'll need sturdy gear for outdoor activities, and yet, Reykjavik is known for its forward-thinking fashionistas, so packing for a trip to Iceland can be quite daunting. The following pages give you a bit of advice.

It doesn't snow as much in Iceland as you may think, especially in Reykjavik where there is hardly any snow, even in winter. In some parts of Iceland – the north, east, and Westfjords, there is some snow and nice skiing areas where you can take advantage of it.

Thanks to the Gulf Stream, Iceland enjoys a moderate maritime climate: cool in summer and fairly mild in winter. It is an island in the North Atlantic, nestled against the Arctic Circle, so the weather is very changeable and visitors should be prepared for the unexpected. Normal summer day temperatures range between 5-8 °C (41 – 47 F) for lows and 12 -18 °C (54 – 64 °F). The interior highlands are often colder than that – close to 0°C (32°F) even in summer. Normal winter temperatures range between 0-5 °C (32 – 41 °F). When it comes to Iceland's weather – the one thing you can count on is unpredictability. You never know what is going to happen next! A beautiful sunny day can suddenly turn windy and rainy – then it can all change again in a moment. You may experience every weather imaginable over the course of a few days, especially in late autumn and early spring. Important to remember when packing: Iceland is a very windy place! The best plan is to be prepared for anything and everything AND always dress in layers. The Icelanders have a saying: "there's no such thing as bad weather, just bad clothing."

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## Daylight in Iceland

Iceland enjoys/suffers long daylight hours in summer and long darkness hours in winter.

In the height of summer (July) the city of Reykjavik can be awash with daylight for as much as 21 hours a day whereas come January it can be as little just 4 hours of daylight. In the north of the country this can increase to 22 1/2 hours a day in July with sunset being midnight and sunrise 1:20am and come January sunrise is at 11:30am and sunset at 3pm.

## Preparing to pack

Pack for activities first:

Start by studying your itinerary to see what you'll be doing on your trip to Iceland. Most outdoor activities (horseback riding, caving, hiking, glacier walking, etc.) will require basically the same gear (with the outfitter providing any specialized gear that's required – helmets, crampons, etc). You'll need to wear heeled boots, such as hiking boots, moisture-wicking socks, long pants, and long sleeve shirts. You'll also want a lightweight, waterproof but breathable shell for rainy or misty days, and a few wool (not cotton) or fleece sweaters for cooler days and evenings. You should consider bringing a hat, scarf and gloves all year round. There are also many opportunities to purchase Icelandic woollen goods!

Add in some "city clothes":

In Reykjavik and Akureyri, the only unified theme in fashion is "unique." It's all about personal style, from the frilly dresses and stiletto heels you'd expect to find in New York and London to the hippe-chic styles you might imagine as the norm in any modern city. What you won't find is anything boring and basic – no plain jeans, white t-shirts and sneakers here. Dressing for Reykjavik isn't about changing your personal style, but it is about taking it to the next level. Though, if you plan on going on the weekend Runtur (pub crawl), you'll want to add a few dressier items

to your wardrobe. Women generally "dress" in a skirt or dress, or jeans with trendy tops. Men wear tailored dark jeans and button-up shirts, or dark pants and sportcoats. For footwear, men usually wear sport loafers or Converse, while women wear anything from high-heeled boots to open-toed stilettos to fashionable flats.

Be prepared for anything:

A day that starts out rainy and cold can become warm and sunny by mid-afternoon (or vice versa) and when it's pleasant in the city it may be frigid twenty minutes away, so always plan on wearing layers and being ready for a range of conditions. A light, breathable, waterproof shell jacket that can be layered with a wool sweater or cardigan, and a scarf and hat will prove invaluable. And don't forget the bathing suit. Icelanders love swimming and there is a municipal pool in nearly every town. Admission prices are generally just a few bucks, with towels and bathing suits available for rent. Visiting one of these hot spring pools is one of the best ways to experience Icelandic culture, so be sure to come prepared for a soak.

## What to pack

- Clothes for cold/cooler outdoor weather: warm trousers, a woolen pullover or fleece sweater, a warm wind and water proof jacket and rain pants, woollen socks and an insulated bottom layer, like thermal underwear. Remember, it is a winter trip and it is ICELAND, known for unpredictable weather.
- A hat, scarf and gloves that are made from material that will dry overnight are great protection in Iceland's winter weather and strong winds.
- Sturdy comfortable (hiking) boots are necessary for walking and when there is snow and icy terrain. Make sure your feet will be warm and dry – otherwise it is not fun. All sightseeing tours in the countryside involve some short walks here and there. In order to maximize

your experience to explore these many nature sites good walking boots or shoes that may get dirty and wet are important.

- Buildings are often very warm, so bring light indoor clothes – t-shirts, lighter shirts and blouses.
- Bathing suits are essential, as a lot of the natural hot water is used to fill swimming pools, which are all over the country. Towels can be rented at most swimming pools.
- Binoculars, especially if you're a bird watcher!
- Sunglasses and a bit of sunscreen are helpful – the air is very clear in Iceland so when the sun shines, it is very bright.
- A camera with lots of film or memory cards. Many travellers say that they shoot twice as many pictures in Iceland than in other destinations. For Northern Lights photography we recommend bringing a second battery for your camera and also a tripod.
- A small alarm clock or cell phone with an alarm clock feature, since not all hotels offer wake-up calls.
- A torch for evening walks and Northern Lights photography in order to operate your photo camera in the dark.
- If you like a drink every now and then, consider stopping at the duty-free store on arrival at Keflavik Airport because alcoholic beverages are very expensive in Iceland. The same applies to tobacco. Travellers are allowed to bring 1 litre of strong liquor as well as 1 litre of wine or similar drinks into the country, and 1 carton of cigarettes. For more details see <http://iceland.visahq.com/customs/>

## Special Notes for North American Visitors

Electricity in Iceland is 220 volts (as opposed to 110 volts in North America) most modern appliances – computers, cameras, hairdryers – will adapt to either voltage – check the power unit, which should indicate 110- 220 volts. If not, you'll need to bring a transformer. In most cases you'll just need to get an adapter to allow you to plug into

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Iceland's power outlets. You'll need a two pin adaptor, typically labelled as "northern European". They are available in many electronic stores, or if you forget to bring them, you can often buy them at the international airports before you go.

Cell phones are ubiquitous in Iceland, but they work on a GSM system, which often doesn't work with North American cell phone systems. You should check with your service provider before you travel to see if they have an international cell phone service upgrade available. If not, it's possible to rent a phone from your airline or from an international cell phone rental company before you leave. Once in Iceland sometimes it's possible to rent phones from a telephone company, but that may require a visit to their office during business hours. Because there are so many cell phones, public pay phones are hard to come by. Most hotels have phones that you can use for long distance calls with a credit card for payment.

## Nature Fees

Since the beginning of 2014 it has become apparent that landowners of several scenic tourist sites in Iceland intend to start charging fees for visits in the future. The ownership of these sites is not clear. The Icelandic state partly owns these sites and questions the legitimacy of this action by some of the landowners. The Icelandic state has requested landowners not to implement a fee collection but rather to wait for the proposals of the government in regards to the implementation of a "nature pass". The "nature pass" is meant to finance the structure and maintenance of most tourist sites in Iceland. Therefore it is possible that some of the nature attractions around Iceland might charge an entrance fee during your trip. These entrance fees are not included in the tour price and need to be paid by all tour members

additionally on spot, if you wish to enter any of these nature sites. Locations, amount of entrance fee, form of payment and other details are not known at the moment and are subject to change.

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