Luxury Charter Itinerary | Iceland | 13 Days
Iceland
13 days Luxury Yacht Charter Experience

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REYKJAVIK

DAY 1

Embark in Reykjavik, the capital and largest city of Iceland. If you're spending time exploring the capital prior to your charter, visit the Hallgrímskirkja Church, the Whales of Iceland exhibit, and be sure to stop for a treat from one of the many ice cream parlours.
SNAEFELLSNES PENINSULA

DAY 2

Sparkling fjords, dramatic volcanic peaks, sheer sea cliffs, sweeping golden beaches and crunchy lava flows make up the diverse and fascinating landscape of the 100km-long Snaefellsnes Peninsula.
FLATEY ISLAND TO SKORARBODAR AND LATRABJARG CLIFFS

DAY 3

Flatey is the largest island of the western islands, a cluster of about forty large and small islands and islets located on the northwestern part of Iceland. Flatey and its surrounding islands are, as a creation, believed to have forged from under the weight of a great glacier during the previous ice age. Most of the island's land is flat hence its name meaning 'flat island' in Icelandic, with scarcely any hills to be found.

The Latrabjarg cliffs, the westernmost point of Iceland, are home to birds in unfathomable numbers.
WESTFJORDS

DAY 4

Vigur Island has earned itself a great reputation with its beautiful landscape and how the few inhabitants live in harmony with thousands of birds. Previously named ‘The Western Horn’, Hornbjarg is a sheer cliff with one of the greatest seafowl habitats in the country, where the highest peaks of the cliff reach 534 metres above sea level.
SIGLUFJORDUR TO AKUREYRI

DAY 5

Siglufjordur is a particularly beautiful fjord, and high, dramatic mountains tower over the town. The birdlife is varied and some 2,000 birds of 16-18 species are usually found in the fjord. Akureyri is a very picturesque town, located by a scenic fjord, and eclectic building styles and streets wind their way through gorges. Spend some time walking around the town centre, see the impressive church and check out Listagiljó (literally ‘the art canyon’), home to a number of art and craft galleries and shops. The tranquil municipal botanical garden is also worth visiting, as are the several small museums dotted around town. Enjoy fresh, organic local produce in one of the town’s restaurants.
Located in the heart of north-east Iceland about 105 kilometers south of the Arctic Circle, Lake Myvatn with its unique nature and rich birdlife, is one of Europe’s greatest natural treasures. Shaped by repeated volcanic eruptions and seismic activity through the ages, the landscape around the 36.5km sq lake, situated at an altitude of 277m above sea-level, provides a spectacular panorama of surreal lava, crater and cave formations, sulfur-streaked mountains, and sweeping wetlands teeming with plant and birdlife.
HUSAVIK TO GRIMSEY ISLAND

DAY 7

Nestled on the edge of Shaky Bay, the town of Husavik is globally recognized as one of the best locations in the world from which to watch whales. In fact, there is a higher chance of seeing whales in Husavik than any other place in Iceland.

More than 40km north of mainland Iceland lies Grimsey Island. Though treeless, the island’s vegetation cover is rich, consisting of marshland, grass and moss, and the island is home to many birds, especially auks.
LANGANES
DAY 8

Langanes is a narrow peninsula shaped like a goose with a very large head. On the north and south of the tip named Fontur, there are steep sea cliffs. The Langanes peninsula is known for its rich birdlife, and there are several spots where it is possible to watch the Gannet and Brünnich's Guillemot from land.
THE DJUPIVOGUR REGION

DAY 9

Papey, the small island off Djupivogur, is named after the Papar - the Irish monks, believed to have been in Iceland prior to the Viking settlement. The island was inhabited for more than a thousand years, until 1966. Papey is the largest island off the east coast of Iceland and of great interest for birdwatchers.
HOFN TO VATNAJOKULL

Located on a peninsula in the southeast of Iceland, Hofn offers scenic views of Vatnajokull, the largest ice cap in Europe by volume. The name Hofn means harbour and it is a fishing port surrounded on three sides by the sea, with beaches on a long shoreline to the southeast. Shoals and glacial rivers traverse this area with many shifting lagoons and sand reefs being formed. The Vatnajokull National Park covers 13% of Iceland and is the largest national park in Western Europe. The Park is unique in its range of contrasting natural wonders and is characterized by the perpetual struggle of fire and ice. In this area, you will see the white glacier descending to black sands, hot streams erupting from frozen banks of ice, and Iceland’s highest mountain presiding over its deepest proglacial lake. Here there’s a possibility for guests to stay ashore overnight while the yacht cruises down the South coast.
WESTMAN ISLANDS
DAY 11

The Westman archipelago is located off the Southwestern coast of Iceland. Formed following a series of underwater eruptions, it is composed of 15 islands and about 30 islets. Of all the Westman Islands, Heimaey is the only one to be inhabited. The village is charming, and its little coloured houses are reminiscent of another time.

Any tour of the Westman islands is incomplete without a hike to the top of the Eldfell volcano (205m). Climb back down to the port and discover the 'new land' of Heimaey - Eldfell's eruption in 1973 unleashed a monumental lava stream that increased the territory of the island by about 20%.
HEIMA EY TO SUR TSEY

DAY 12

Surtsey is a volcanic island, part of the Westman Islands and formed by an underwater volcanic eruption in 1963. The island was declared a nature reserve in 1965 and in 2008, UNESCO declared it a World Heritage Site. It is considered a classic site for the study of biocolonization.
REYKJAVIK
DAY 13

Disembark in Reykjavik with memories guaranteed to last a lifetime.
Party on Ice

Itinerary Highlights

The ultimate party. Enjoy five nights and six days discovering the best of Iceland's glorious scenery and partake in winter activities and then on the penultimate night take a helicopter north-west to an isolated glacier. A pop-up camp has been created for you and 12 of your friends and family under the stars (and if you're lucky the northern lights as your light show).

With a chef, band or DJ flown in from Reykjavik party all night long before retiring to your heated tents. Head back the next day to your lodge for thermal spas and some reminiscence.
Gakkel Ridge
Hope Spot

The Gakkel Ridge is one of the most mysterious mountain ranges on earth, found deep beneath the sea ice of the Arctic Ocean between Greenland and Siberia. It is volcanically active and home to many deep hydrothermal vents. Very little deep-sea research has been conducted in this region, however an expedition by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in 2007 discovered peculiar white mats of microbes spread across the dark volcanic substrate that contained many new species. It is believed that continued exploration and protection of the area will reveal life forms that are far different than those found elsewhere on Earth, unlocking secrets of our planet.
Central Arctic Ocean

Hope Spot

Also known as the "Arctic Donut Hole," this region lies within the High Seas beyond national jurisdiction and spans approximately 2.8 million square kilometers (about the size of the Mediterranean Sea). Its waters are currently nutrient-poor, making the region slow to recover from destructive activities like overfishing and climate change. The removal of fish could threaten wildlife such as ringed seals and beluga whales dependent on the fish, as well as polar bears—also indirectly dependent on the fish. However, conservation is in the works: in December 2017, 10 countries reached an agreement to prevent the start of commercial fishing in the Central Arctic Ocean (CAO) for a minimum of 16 years to allow for scientists to conduct research on the effects of climate change.

Protected Species:

BELUGA WHALES  POLAR BEARS  RINGED SEALS

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