



Iceland

TRAVEL GUIDE



Overview

Iceland is a volcanic island in the North Atlantic known for glaciers, waterfalls, geothermal hot springs, and dramatic, empty landscapes. Most visitors base themselves in the capital, [Reykjavík](#), and drive the Ring Road, the highway that circles the entire island and links most of the country's main sights.

Iceland suits travelers who want dramatic nature, road trips, and outdoor activities over city sightseeing — there are very few large towns outside the capital. **Weather changes fast** at any time of year, so pack layers and waterproofs regardless of season, and build spare time into any itinerary in case of road closures.

Money & payments

Iceland uses the Icelandic króna (ISK), not the euro.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 ISK	1 ISK
kr	0.007303 EUR	0.00819 USD
ISK	1 EUR = 136.93 ISK	1 USD = 122.1 ISK

 Cards widely accepted

Iceland is one of the most cashless countries in the world — card and phone payment work almost everywhere, including small cafés, parking meters, and public toilets, so carrying cash is rarely necessary. Iceland is also one of the most expensive countries in Europe for food, lodging, and car rental.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

 Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night, ISK	25,000 – 45,000 kr €183 – €329
 Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks, ISK	4,500 – 7,000 kr €33 – €51
 Inexpensive meal casual eatery or soup, one person, ISK	2,000 – 3,000 kr €15 – €22
 Local beer 0.5L at a bar, ISK	1,300 – 1,800 kr €9 – €13
 Coffee espresso or filter coffee, ISK	700 – 900 kr €5 – €7
 Water 0.5L, shop, ISK	300 – 400 kr €2 – €3
 Transit ticket single, Reykjavik bus, ISK	630 kr €5
 Taxi (per km) per km, ISK	350 – 450 kr €3 – €3

Tipping

Tipping is not expected in Iceland. Service staff are paid a standard wage, and a service charge is generally already built into prices. Rounding up a restaurant bill or leaving a little extra for outstanding service is fine, but it is a bonus, not an obligation, and no one will be offended either way.

Taxi
round up the fare

Optional

Electricity

Iceland uses Type C and Type F plugs (the same two-round-pin style as most of continental Europe) at 230 V / 50 Hz.

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Type C

⚡ ELECTRICITY



Type F

⚡ 230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Icelandic is the official language, but English is spoken fluently by nearly everyone, including in small towns, so a lack of Icelandic is rarely a barrier.

Useful phrases

Hello	Halló
Thank you	Takk fyrir
Please	Vinsamlegast
Excuse me	Afsakið
Yes	Já
No	Nei
How much?	Hvað kostar þetta?
Cheers	Skál!
Help	Hjálp!
Goodbye	Bless
Do you speak English?	Talar þú ensku?
Sorry	Því miður
Where is...?	Hvar er...?
I don't understand	Ég skil ekki
The menu, please	Matseðilinn, takk
The bill, please	Reikninginn, takk

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM and eSIM plans from Síminn, Vodafone, or Nova are easy to buy at Keflavík Airport or in Reykjavík. Coverage is strong along the Ring Road and in towns, but can drop out in the highlands and other remote areas — download offline maps before heading into the interior.

Safety & emergencies

Iceland has very little crime, and theft or violence against tourists is rare. The real risks are natural: sudden weather changes, slippery ice on trails and roads, and rogue "sneaker" waves at black sand beaches like Reynisfjara that can pull people into the sea without warning. Never walk on a glacier without a certified guide, and check road and weather conditions before any long drive.

Emergency numbers

 GENERAL EMERGENCY 112	 POLICE 112	 AMBULANCE 112	 FIRE BRIGADE 112
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Health

Tap water is safe to drink everywhere and among the cleanest in the world; in some areas hot tap water smells faintly of sulfur, which is normal and not a safety issue. Pharmacies are available in every town, though hours can be limited outside Reykjavík. No special vaccinations are required for entry.

Visas & entry

Iceland is part of the Schengen Area, though it is not a member of the European Union. Citizens of the EU/EEA, the United States, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter for tourism without a visa for stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period. Travelers from countries without a visa-waiver agreement need a Schengen visa, applied for through an Icelandic embassy or consulate before travel.

Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Icelanders are informal and direct; small talk with strangers is less common than in some other cultures, but people are happy to help if asked. At public geothermal pools, a shower without swimwear is mandatory before entering the water — attendants do check, and skipping it is considered a real breach of hygiene etiquette, not just a suggestion. Shoes are usually removed when entering someone's home.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays can affect bus schedules and rural shop hours more than in Reykjavík. Many businesses close early or entirely on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve afternoon.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
May 1	May Day
Jun 17	Icelandic National Day
Dec 24	Christmas Eve
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
Dec 31	New Year's Eve
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — Aug	Commerce Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Monday
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Sunday
movable — Apr	First Day of Summer
movable — Mar/Apr	Good Friday
movable — Mar/Apr	Maundy Thursday
movable — May/Jun	Pentecost
movable — May/Jun	Whit Monday

Getting around

- **By car:** Self-driving the Ring Road (Route 1) is how most visitors see the country; a standard 2WD car covers it in summer, but winter conditions can require more caution and better tires.
- **By bus:** Scheduled coaches connect Reykjavík with major towns, but service thins out in winter and doesn't reach many natural sights directly.
- **By air:** Domestic flights from Reykjavík to [Akureyri](#), Egilsstaðir, and Ísafjörður save hours of driving and are worth it for a short trip covering more than one region.
- **In Reykjavík:** The capital is compact and walkable, with a small city bus network (Strætó) for longer hops.

Driving

- **F-roads:** Mountain roads marked with an "F" lead into the highlands and are only open in summer. They require a 4x4 by law; a 2WD rental is not insured or permitted on them.
- **River crossings:** Some F-roads cross unbridged glacial rivers with water levels that change hourly; never attempt a crossing you are unsure about.
- **Speed limits:** 50 km/h in towns, 90 km/h on paved rural roads, 80 km/h on gravel roads.
- **Weather and road conditions:** Check road.is and the forecast before any long drive; strong crosswinds and sudden storms are common and can make driving dangerous with little warning.
- **Livestock:** Sheep roam freely near many roads, especially in summer; slow down in open farmland.
- **Fuel:** Stations are self-service, often unstaffed, and require a card with a PIN; some accept only Icelandic-issued cards after hours, so fill up before remote stretches.

📍 URBAN

50 km/h

📍 RURAL

90 km/h

📍 MOTORWAY

90 km/h

🛢️ PETROL

Bensín 95, Bensín 98

🛢️ DIESEL

Dísel

🚗 Drive on the right

🕒 No motorway vignette needed

🕒 There are no motorway vignettes. The Hvalfjörður tunnel toll was abolished, but the Vaðlaheiði tunnel near Akureyri still charges a toll, payable online or via the Veggjald app before or shortly after driving through.

Food & drink

Fish and lamb anchor most traditional Icelandic cooking, reflecting the country's farming and fishing history. Skeyr, a thick, yogurt-like dairy product, is eaten daily, and rúgbrauð, a dense rye bread traditionally baked underground using geothermal heat, is a classic side. Lamb soup (kjötsúpa) is a common comfort dish, especially in colder months.

Hot dogs (pýlsur), made partly from lamb, are a beloved everyday snack sold at stands across the country. Hákarl, fermented shark with a strong ammonia smell, is a traditional dish now eaten mostly by tourists as a novelty rather than an everyday food — approach it with a small taste rather than a full portion. Coffee culture is strong, and a coffee break is a normal part of the day.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Skeyr

A thick, protein-rich cultured dairy product, technically a soft cheese, eaten plain or with fruit at any meal.

LUNCH

Lamb Soup · Kjötsúpa

A hearty lamb and root vegetable soup, a common home-cooked and café menu staple.

DINNER

Smoked Lamb · Hangikjöt

Lamb smoked over birch or dung, traditionally served at Christmas and often cold in sandwiches.

Fish Stew · Plokkfiskur

A creamy mashed mix of fish, potato, onion, and béchamel, classic Icelandic home cooking.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Rye Bread · Rúgbrauð

Dark, dense, slightly sweet rye bread traditionally baked slowly using geothermal heat.

Dried Fish · Harðfiskur

Wind-dried fish, usually haddock or cod, eaten as a chewy snack often with butter.

Icelandic Hot Dog · Pýlsur

A lamb-and-pork hot dog served with raw and fried onion, ketchup, sweet mustard, and remoulade.

DRINKS

Brennivín

An unsweetened caraway-flavored schnapps, nicknamed 'Black Death,' traditionally drunk with fermented shark.

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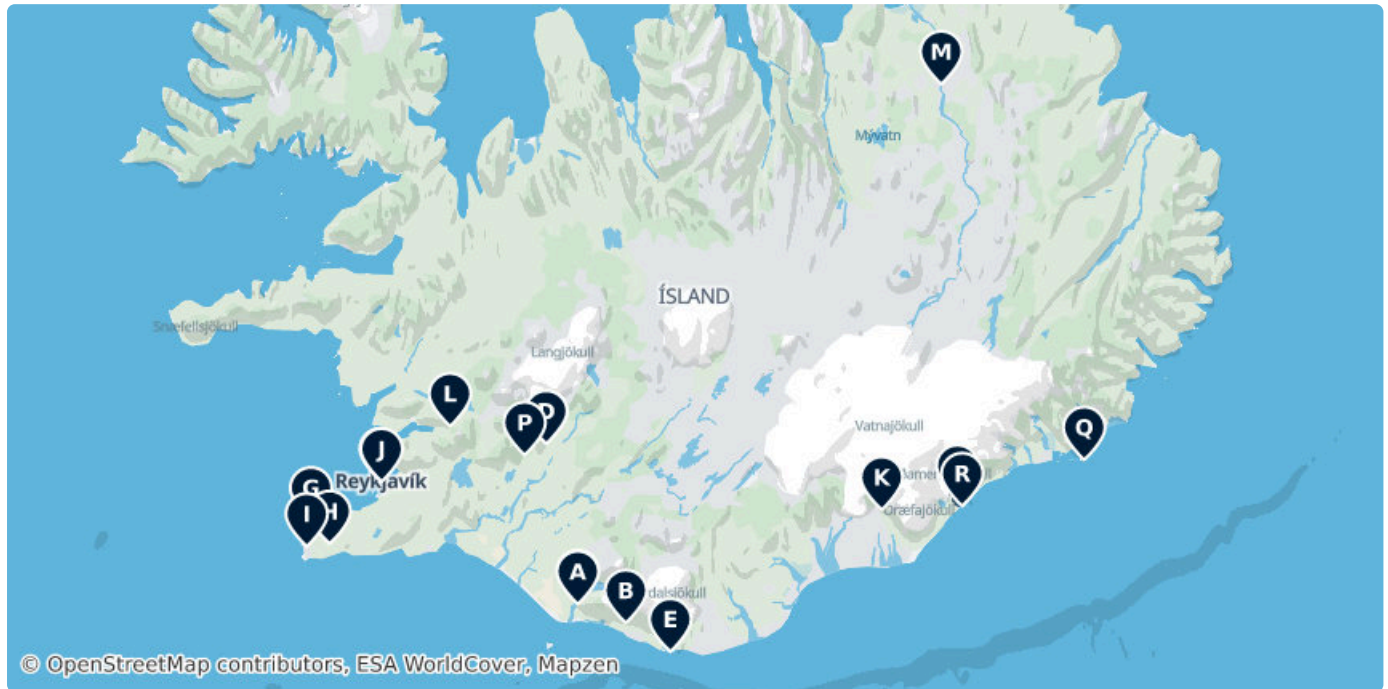
Where to explore

[Reykjavík](#) is the capital and by far the largest city, home to most of the country's museums, restaurants, and nightlife, as well as the main gateway airport at nearby [Keflavík](#).

[Akureyri](#), in the north, is the country's second-largest town and a good base for exploring Lake Mývatn and the northern fjords. [Húsavík](#), further along the north coast, is known as a whale-watching hub. [Höfn](#), in the southeast, is a common stop for visitors heading to the glacier lagoons and Vatnajökull National Park.

Iceland's Absolute Essentials

This selection features Iceland's volcanic landscapes, glacial formations, and architectural landmarks. Key sites include the tectonic rift at the Bridge Between Continents, the floating icebergs of Jökulsárlón, and the black sand at Diamond Beach and Reynisfjara. The list covers powerful cascades like Dettifoss and Skógafoss, the geothermal activity of the Geysir area, and the mineral-rich waters of the Blue Lagoon. Urban highlights include the glass-fronted Harpa Concert Hall in Reykjavík and the historic Old Harbour, a hub for whale watching and maritime history.



A Seljalandsfoss

Waterfall with a 60-meter vertical drop featuring a unique pathway that allows walking behind the cascade.

Iceland (63.61546, -19.98817)

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B Skógafoss

Spectacular waterfall approximately 60 meters high and 25 meters wide, featuring powerful cascades that often produce rainbows and panoramic views from the top.

Iceland (63.53210, -19.51129)





C Geysir

Historic geothermal geyser known for its eruptions and geothermal activity within a notable hot springs area.

Iceland (64.31384, -20.29951)



D Strokkur

Active geyser erupting every 5 to 15 minutes with water fountains reaching up to 40 meters high. Located within a geothermal area, it is known for frequent and reliable eruptions.

Iceland (64.31270, -20.30077)

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E Reynisfjara Beach

Black sand beach known for its striking basalt sea stacks, caves, and coastal views. Part of a UNESCO geological reserve with notable volcanic sand formations.

Iceland (63.40534, -19.07015)



F Jökulsárlón

Glacial lagoon known for large floating icebergs and deep waters near a major Icelandic glacier.

Iceland (64.07844, -16.22389)





G Keflavík International Airport

The main international airport of Reykjavík and Iceland is located 50 km from Reykjavík that has its own airport for domestic flights.

235 Keflavikurflugvöllur, Iceland (63.98230, -22.63249)

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H Blue Lagoon

Geothermal spa and resort featuring mineral-rich, milky blue outdoor baths and wellness facilities.

240 Grindavík, Iceland (63.87963, -22.44813)

Jan 01-May 25 Mo-Su

08:00-22:00

May 26-Jun 29 Mo-Su

07:00-23:00

Jun 30-Aug 20 Mo-Su

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08:00-22:00

Oct 02-Dec 31 Mo-Su

08:00-21:00

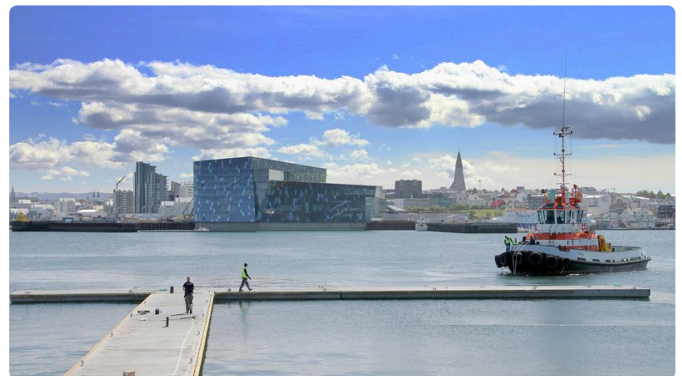
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I Bridge Between Continents

A symbolic pedestrian bridge spanning a tectonic rift valley, connecting the European and North American tectonic plates on the Reykjanes Peninsula.

Iceland (63.86830, -22.67554)



J Harpa Concert Hall

Modern concert hall and conference center known for its distinctive glass facade and contemporary high-tech architecture.

It hosts symphony concerts, operas, cultural events, and exhibitions.

Austurbakki 2, 101 Reykjavík (64.15036, -21.93273)

Oct 01-May 31 Mo-Su

10:00-21:00

Jun 01-Sep 30 Mo-Su

09:00-22:00

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K Black Waterfall

Waterfall featuring distinctive basalt columns that resemble organ pipes, surrounded by unique geological formations.



Iceland (64.02768, -16.97526)



L Glymur

A 198-meter tall waterfall featuring a scenic hiking trail with views of fjords, mountains, and a canyon.



Leggjabrjótur, Reykjavik, Iceland (64.38798, -21.25528)

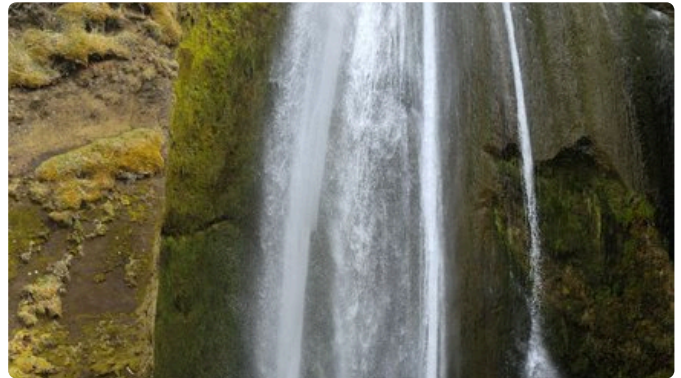


M Dettifoss

A waterfall with a height of 44 meters and width of 100 meters, known for its powerful water flow and scenic natural surroundings.



Iceland (65.81435, -16.38449)



N Gljufrafoss

A 40-meter waterfall partially hidden within a short canyon, accessible by trail and staircase.



Iceland (63.62076, -19.98634)

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Q Reykjavík Old Harbour

Historic harbor area known for whale watching tours and scenic boat rides offering maritime experiences and views from the sea.

Geirsgata, Reykjavík, Iceland (64.15135, -21.94403)

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P Bruarfoss Waterfall

Waterfall in a spring-fed river surrounded by dense birch shrubbery, notable for its striking blue waters.

Hlaupunga, 801, Iceland (64.26423, -20.51587)



Q Stokksnes

Scenic peninsula featuring black sand beaches, dramatic mountains, and a Viking Village film set. Known for striking landscapes, wildlife, and cinematic history.

(Unnamed Road), 781, Iceland (64.24367, -14.96743)



R Diamond Beach

Black sand beach known for glacial ice chunks that wash ashore from a nearby glacier lagoon, creating a striking contrast between ice and volcanic sand.

Iceland (64.04379, -16.17634)



Iceland's Editor's Choice

Iceland's diverse landscape features the 60-meter Seljalandsfoss waterfall, where visitors can walk behind the cascade, and the deep Fjaðrárgljúfur canyon carved during the last Ice Age. Geological highlights include the tectonic rift at Silfra, the Bridge Between Continents on the Reykjanes Peninsula, and the active Hekla and Snæfellsjökull stratovolcanoes. Coastal landmarks range from the iceberg-filled Jökulsárlón lagoon to the bird-watching cliffs of Látrabjarg. In Reykjavik, the Harpa Concert Hall showcases contemporary glass architecture inspired by basalt landscapes.



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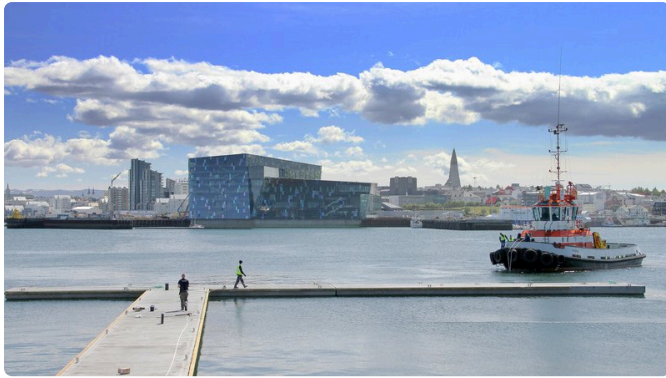


B Fjadrargljufur Canyon

Scenic canyon with steep walls, a winding river, and a waterfall visible from an observation platform. Known for its geological significance and hiking opportunities.

Iceland (63.77260, -18.17372)





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Iceland (63.86830, -22.67554)



G Silfra Diving

Silfra is a rift formed in the Mid-Atlantic Ridge – the divergent tectonic boundary between the North American and Eurasian plates – and is...

Iceland (64.25519, -21.11694)



H Dimmuborgir

Dimmuborgir is a large area of unusually shaped lava fields east of Mývatn in Iceland.

Iceland (65.58862, -16.90962)



I Látrabjarg Cliffs

Látrabjarg is a promontory in the Westfjords of Iceland, and the westernmost point in Iceland.

Örlygshafnarvegur, 451, Iceland (65.50233, -24.52980)



J Borgarfjörður Eystri

Borgarfjörður eystri is a fjord in east Iceland.

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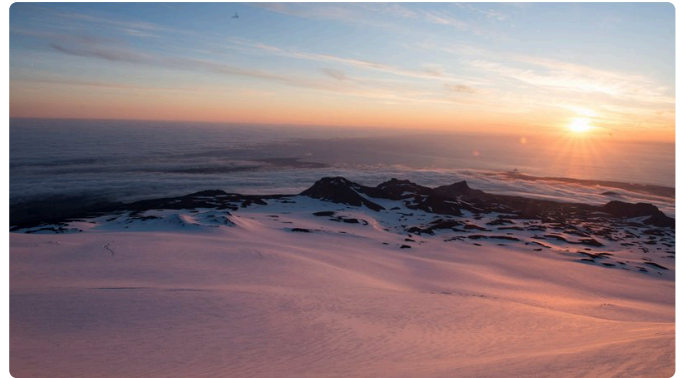




K Hekla

Hekla, or Hecla, is an active stratovolcano in the south of Iceland with a height of 1,491 m.

Iceland (63.99270, -19.66582)



L Snæfellsjökull

Snæfellsjökull is a 700,000-year-old glacier-capped stratovolcano in western Iceland.

Iceland (64.80699, -23.79190)



Iceland's Hidden Gems

This collection features remote sites across Iceland, including the 128-meter Hengifoss with its distinct red clay layers and the basalt-columned Aldeyjarfoss in the Highlands. Geothermal highlights include the hikeable hot river of Reykjadalur and the historic Snorralaug pool in Reykholt. The list also covers architectural history at Grafarkirkja, Iceland's oldest turf church, and secluded natural wonders like Gljúfrabúi, a waterfall tucked inside a narrow canyon near the southern coast.



A Reykjadalur

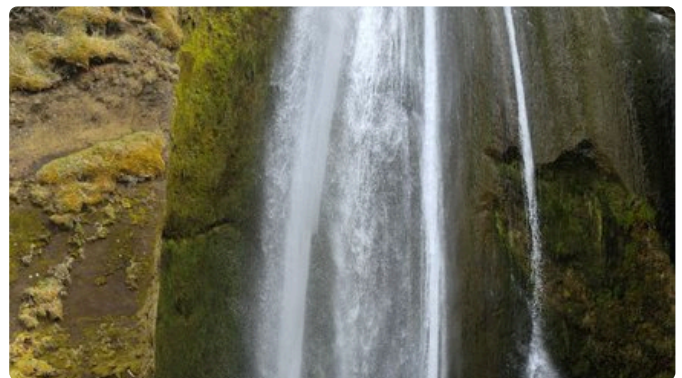
A hiking area featuring natural hot baths in a scenic valley north of Hveragerði.

Iceland (64.04795, -21.22228)

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B Gljúfrafoss

A 40-meter waterfall partially hidden within a short canyon, accessible by trail and staircase.

Iceland (63.62076, -19.98634)

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C Hengifoss

Hengifoss is the third highest waterfall in Iceland, 128 meters. It is located in Hengifossá in Fljótsdalshreppur, East Iceland.

Iceland (65.09515, -14.88966)



D Thjófafoss

Þjófafoss is located on the river Þjórsá on the east side of the Merkurhraun lava fields in the south of Iceland, at the southwest tip of...

Iceland (64.05674, -19.86658)



E Gunnuhver

Geothermal area consisting of mud pools and steam vents.

Iceland (63.81945, -22.68418)



F Aldeyjarfoss

The Aldeyjarfoss waterfall is situated in the Highlands of Iceland at the northern part of the Sprengisandur Highland Road.

Aldeyjarfoss, Þingeyjarsveit, Iceland (65.36641, -17.33700)





G Grafarkirkja

Iceland's oldest turf church, dating back to the late 17th century. Located in Skagafjörður, it features intricate wood carvings and was restored by the National Museum of Iceland in 1950.

(Unnamed Road), 566, Iceland (65.86961, -19.36838)



H Snorralaug

A circular, stone-lined geothermal pool in Reykholt, used since the 12th century. It is famously associated with the medieval scholar and saga writer Snorri Sturluson.

(Unnamed Road), Reykholt í Borgarfirði 320, Iceland (64.66399, -21.29122)



I Seljavallalaug

Seljavallalaug is a protected 25-metre outdoor pool in southern Iceland.

Iceland (63.56611, -19.60770)



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