

Your guide to Icelandair



We bring the spirit
of Iceland to the world





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in aviation and related services:

- Icelandair: commercial airline
- Icelandair Cargo: air freight and logistics
- Loftleiðir Icelandic: aircraft charter,
leasing and consulting



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Since 1937

Your introduction to Iceland begins the moment you step aboard

The unique position of our home in the middle of the North Atlantic makes it the ideal hub for an extensive flight network linking North America with Europe, Greenland, and the Faroe Islands, and we invite passengers to enjoy a Stopover in Iceland for no additional airfare.

Icelandair's route network connects more than 50 destinations on both sides of the Atlantic, from our hub at Keflavík International Airport. Our network continues to evolve, with recent additions including Miami, the Faroe Islands, Istanbul, Lisbon, Nashville, and Pittsburgh.

To serve our expanding network, our fleet continues to grow. In addition to our Boeing 737 MAX aircraft, new Airbus A321LR aircraft were introduced to the fleet from December 2024.

Icelandair offers a broad range of fare classes and amenities tailor-made for business and leisure travelers. For those looking for a little pampering, Saga Premium offers extra comfort and services to ensure the most relaxing and enjoyable flight.



Gateways:

More than 50 in Europe and North America, plus 5 gateways in Iceland and 4 in Greenland



Fleet:

42 aircraft in 2024



Years of service:

85+



Headquarters:

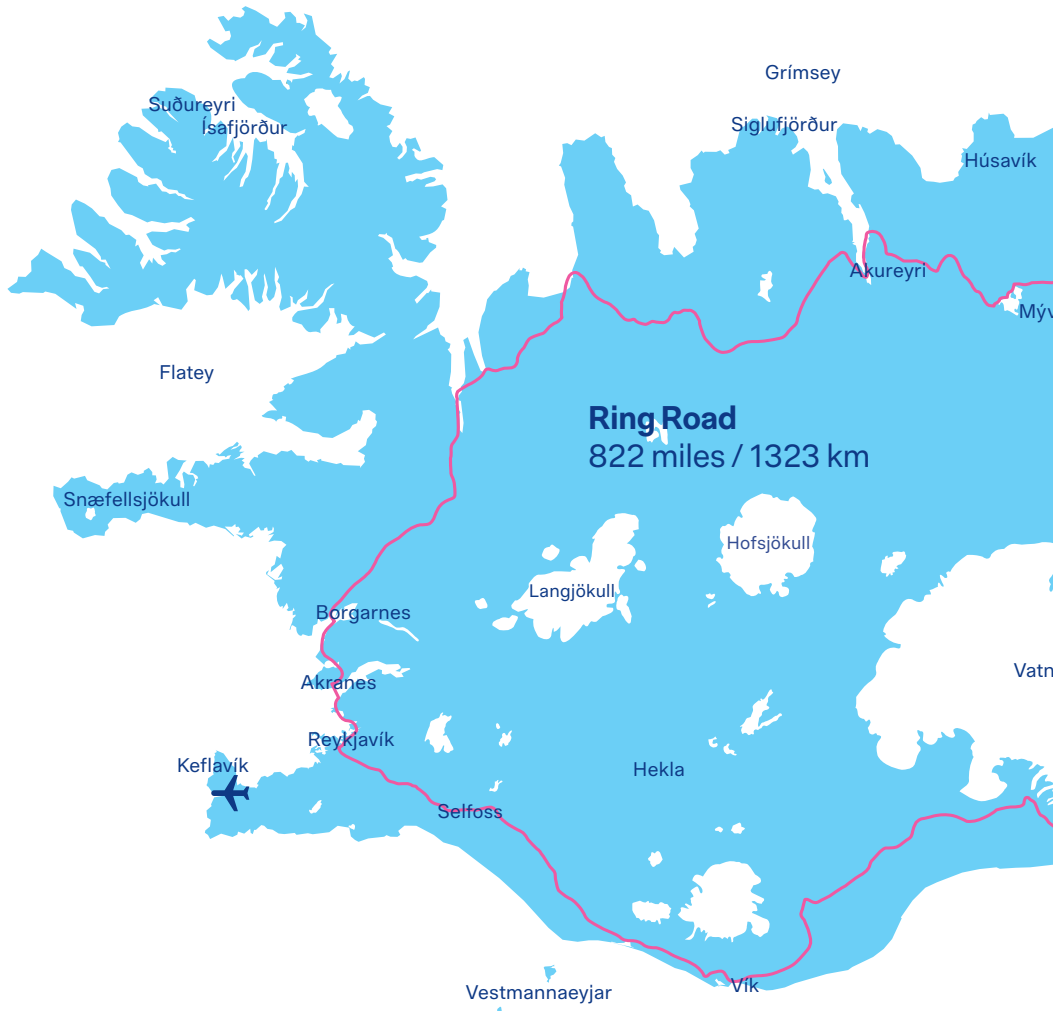
Hafnarfjörður, Iceland



Passengers:

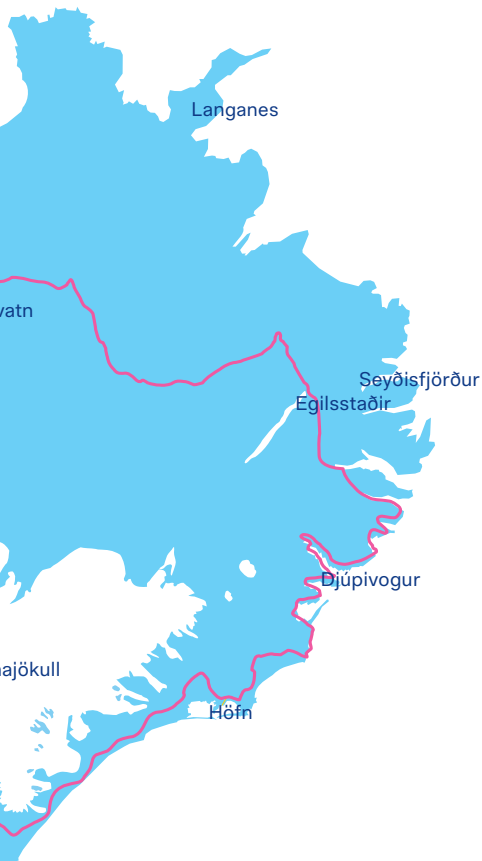
4.7 million in 2024

An introduction to Iceland



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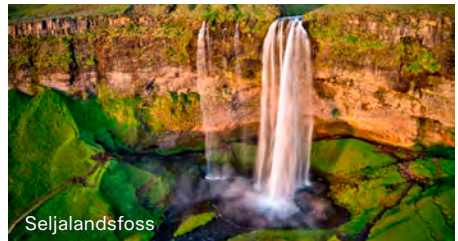
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Reykjavík with Hallgrímskirkja church



Stuðlagil canyon



Seljalandsfoss



Area: 39,770 sq mi / 103,000 sq km



Population: 389,500 (January 2025)



Number 1 in gender equality
(topping annual index for
the 15th time in 2024)



GMT



Flight times

Iceland-Europe: 3–5 hours

Iceland-North America: 5–8 hours

Iceland-Greenland: 2–3.5 hours

Stopover in Iceland for no additional airfare

On your next Icelandair flight across the Atlantic, you can break your journey and stop to explore our beautiful home at no additional airfare. What could be better than two destinations for the price of one? Add an extra dimension to your journey and experience Iceland's natural uniqueness and cultural creativity.

When you book an Icelandair flight between North America and Europe, you have the option of adding a Stopover in Iceland. With more time, you can pack more experience into your travels.

Explore the highlights of Reykjavík, the world's coolest little capital, and sample everything from local flavors and live music to steaming geothermal lagoons. You can also use Reykjavík as a springboard to the head-spinning landscapes that make Iceland so captivating. From sapphire-blue ice caves to endless cracked lava fields, we'll show you why the 'land of fire and ice' slogan is so much more than just a cliché.

Icelandair Stopover: We make it easy to stop in Iceland, but you might find it hard to leave.



Destination: Greenland



Icelandair offers flights to Greenland from Iceland with flight connections from across North America and Europe.

We make it easy for travelers to explore this huge, other-worldly island just a couple of hours' flying distance from Keflavík. All this can be done in one journey, with one ticket.

How far is Greenland from Iceland?

Greenland is around 745 miles (1200 kilometers) from Iceland. The total flight duration from Iceland to Greenland is around 2–3.5 hours.

Greenland destinations:

Flights to Nuuk (Southwest Greenland)

From Iceland to Greenland's capital in 2 to 3¾ hours (depending on the aircraft used).

Flights to Ilulissat (West Greenland)

Reach Greenland's biggest tourist destination in 3½ hours.

Flights to Narsarsuaq (South Greenland)

Be surprised by the 'garden of Greenland' after a flight of 3 hours.

Flights to Kulusuk (East Greenland)

Our closest Greenland connection – just 1¾ hours away!

North America and Europe flights

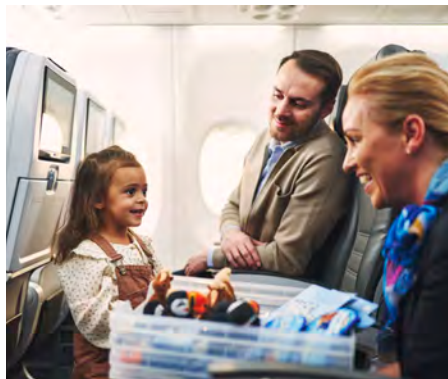
Economy

Passengers in search of quality and service at an affordable price will experience all that and more when traveling Economy Standard with Icelandair. We also have variations to this classic fare.

As part of our Economy fare offerings, passengers can choose features that best suit their needs. Economy Light is our simplest fare, and doesn't include a checked bag – most often if you pack less, you pay less! Economy Flex offers increased flexibility for changes and cancellations.

Economy fares include:

- Seat selection (excluding Economy Light)
- Carry-on baggage
- Checked baggage (excluding Economy Light)



- Complimentary tea, coffee, and water
- Complimentary in-flight entertainment
- Meals, drinks, and Wi-Fi available for purchase
- More Legroom seats available for purchase

Note: There are limited services on domestic Iceland, Faroe Islands, and selected Greenland flights due to the aircraft used on these routes.

Saga Premium

At the front of the cabin, Saga Premium is Icelandair's premium cabin class. Top-class comfort and service are the hallmarks here. Passengers enjoy pre-flight perks like priority check-in and Saga Lounge access, plus refreshing touches on board to make flying a special experience.

Saga Premium benefits:

- Wider seats and extra legroom
- Increased baggage allowance
- Priority check-in and boarding
- Saga Lounge access at Keflavík airport
- Complimentary gate-to-gate Wi-Fi



- Use of noise-canceling headphones
- Complimentary drinks and meal
- Amenity kit on North American routes
- Saga Premium Flex fares offer increased flexibility for changes and cancellations

Classes of service**



	Economy Light	Economy Standard	Economy Flex	Saga Premium	Saga Premium Flex
Fare basis	-LT	-EC	-FL	-SB	-SA
Priority check-in	No	No	No	Yes, where applicable	Yes, where applicable
Saga Lounge access at Keflavik airport	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
Priority boarding	No	No	No	Yes, where applicable	Yes, where applicable
Seating 737 MAX, 757, Airbus	3-3	3-3	3-3	2-2	2-2
Seating 767	2-3-2	2-3-2	2-3-2	2-1-2	2-1-2
Baggage allowance	No checked	1x50 lb / 23 kg	1x50 lb / 23 kg	2x70 lb / 32 kg	2x70 lb / 32 kg
Carry-on baggage	1x22 lb / 10 kg	1x22 lb / 10 kg	1x22 lb / 10 kg	1x22 lb / 10 kg	2x22 lb / 10 kg
Legroom	31–32" / 79–81 cm	31–32" / 79–81 cm	31–32" / 79–81 cm	40" / 101 cm	40" / 101 cm
Recline	4" / 10.16 cm	4" / 10.16 cm	4" / 10.16 cm	6" / 15.5 cm	6" / 15.5 cm
Seat selection	For purchase	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
In-flight entertainment	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Wi-Fi	Available for purchase	Available for purchase	Available for purchase	Included for 2 devices	Included for 2 devices
Headphones	For sale	For sale	For sale	Yes, noise-canceling	Yes, noise-canceling
Blankets and pillows	On North American routes	On North American routes	On North American routes	Yes	Yes
Universal electric outlet	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
USB port	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Complimentary beverages	Tea, coffee, and water	Tea, coffee, and water	Tea, coffee, and water	All drinks included	All drinks included
Alcoholic beverages	For sale	For sale	For sale	Included	Included
Meals	Available for purchase	Available for purchase	Available for purchase	Included, special menu	Included, special menu
Amenity kit	No	No	No	On North American routes	On North American routes
Pre-flight drink	No	No	No	On North American routes	On North American routes
Stopover	For up to 3 nights	For up to 7 nights	For up to 7 nights	For up to 7 nights	Unlimited
Change fees	Changes not permitted	\$250 from US to Iceland or Europe*	None, but fare difference is applicable*	\$300/350 from US to Iceland/Europe*	None, but fare difference is applicable*
Refundability	Non-refundable	Non-refundable	Refundable	Non-refundable	Refundable
Combinality between classes	Combines solely with Economy Light	Combines with Saga Premium	Combines with Saga Premium Flex	Combines with Economy Standard	Combines with Economy Flex
Saga Points accrual	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

* Fare difference is applicable, see more information in the booking system. Within 48 hours of flight time, one free change to 24hr before/ after original departure time. Valid on FI flights only.

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Take a transatlantic flight with a Stopover in Iceland



Recently added North American destinations:

Halifax | Miami | Nashville | Pittsburgh

Recently added European destinations:

Faroe Islands | Gothenburg | Innsbruck
Istanbul | Lisbon

For the most up-to-date list of where we fly,
please visit icelandair.com/flights/.



Ilulissat | Kulusuk
Narsarsuaq | Nuuk

Akureyri | Egilsstaðir | Ísafjörður
Keflavík | Reykjavík (RKV)



Icelandair Saga Club

Icelandair Saga Club is the loyalty program for the airline's frequent flyers. In addition to earning Saga Points for all flights, and with partners, Saga Club members receive a host of special deals and membership rewards.

One of the best features of Saga Club is that members can use their Saga Points as payment (or partial payment)

towards any Icelandair airfare, thereby lowering the ticket price. The more Saga Points used, the less money paid.

Saga Club awards extra benefits to our most frequent flyers (who achieve Saga Silver and Saga Gold membership), including access to lounges at our destinations, opportunities to upgrade between classes, and complimentary Wi-Fi.

Comfort on board

Standard seat selection is complimentary on all bookings in Economy Standard and Economy Flex. Seat selection on Economy Light bookings is available for purchase.

The seat pitch on board Icelandair's fleet is already above industry standard (a generous minimum of 31" or 32" / 79cm to 81cm).

With our More Legroom seats, passengers can secure a place with even more space.



Sometimes the little things can make a big difference. If people are looking for extra space and comfort, they can choose to pay a little extra for seats with a minimum of 34" / 86cm pitch.



Icelandair Saga Lounge

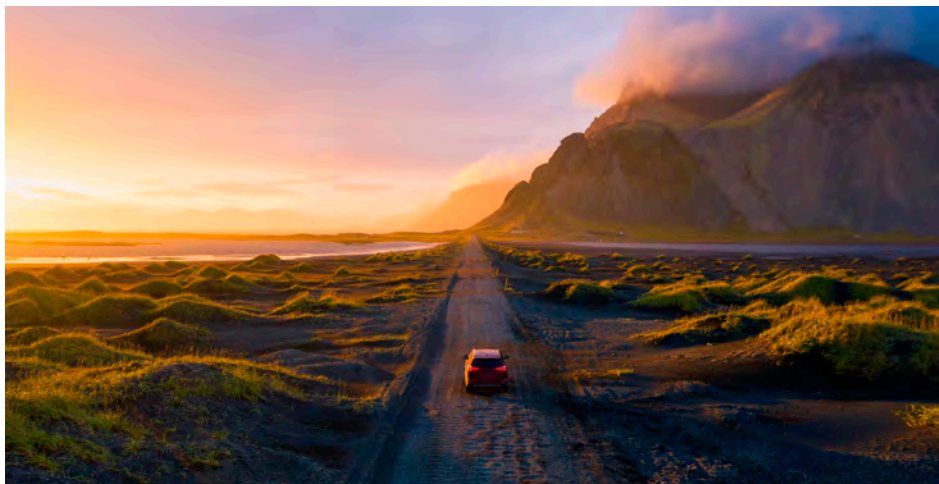
Relax in style in the Icelandair Saga Lounge at Keflavík airport. The refreshing design is inspired by the pure Icelandic nature and the warmth of our culture. With this perfect mixture of cozy and cool, we hope that you'll feel right at home enjoying the delicious food and drinks, free Wi-Fi, and panoramic views.

The Icelandair Saga Lounge ensures that your airport time is quality time. Access is available to passengers traveling in Saga Premium on Icelandair flights.

Gold and Silver members of the Icelandair frequent flyer program, known as Saga Club, also have lounge access.



Icelandair Holidays

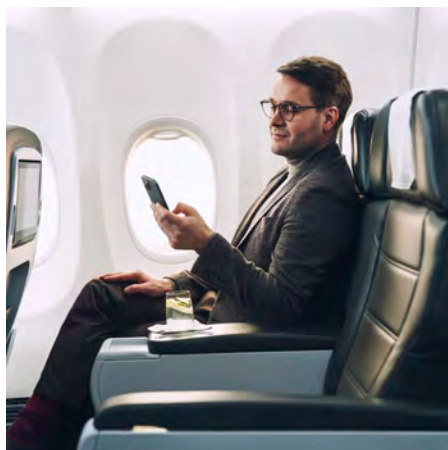


Icelandair Holidays is our in-house tour operator, supporting our flight network by providing vacation packages and tours to travelers visiting Iceland. The Holidays team creates and promotes unique vacation opportunities – from fly-drive deals to a weekend package for Iceland Airwaves music festival, complete with flights, accommodation, and festival pass.

We have a long history of working with different partners across the country, from hotels and car rentals to restaurants and tour operators. We ensure our partners meet the highest standards in order to offer travelers an easy, unforgettable Iceland visit.

The Icelandair app

Our app is the ideal travel companion! Begin by booking your flight here – then you can manage and modify your booking, and check in for your flight. You can also download your boarding pass to present at the airport, and access any information you may need about your upcoming flight. With the Icelandair app, you can stay up-to-date in real time.



The Icelandair fleet

Iceland's unique location between Europe and North America is the key to Icelandair's hub-and-spoke network, which our efficient fleet of Boeing aircraft is well suited to serve, with the addition of Airbus aircraft from winter 2024.

Our fleet of De Havilland Canada aircraft (commonly known as the Dash) serves our domestic Iceland network plus operations to the Faroes Islands and selected Greenland destinations.



Airbus A321LR



Boeing 737 MAX 8



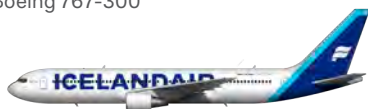
Boeing 737 MAX 9



Boeing 757-200



Boeing 767-300



DHC-Q200-Q400



Strategic partnerships

We have strategic cooperation with an ever-growing group of partner airlines.

By sharing routes and flights with partners, we are able to broaden our network to reach more destinations.

airBaltic
Air Greenland
Alaska Airlines

Atlantic Airways
Emirates
Finnair

ITA Airways
jetBlue
SAS

Southwest Airlines
TAP Air Portugal
Turkish Airlines

Taking off to a more sustainable future



Icelandair's hub and home is an island in the middle of the North Atlantic where aviation is fundamental in connecting us with the world. To safeguard the value that aviation and travel create for the world, it's important to ensure a sustainable future for these industries.

Icelandair's commitment to economic, social and environmental sustainability is at the core of everything we do. Embracing our people and the planet is a guiding principle for us, so we make decisions with the intent of limiting environmental impact while generating benefits to the economy and society at large.

Ambitious climate targets

When it comes to the climate, we've made a commitment to reach net zero emissions by 2050, in line with the airline industry's goals. In addition,

we've set a medium-term target to reduce our carbon emissions by 50% per operational ton kilometre (OTK) by 2030 compared to 2019 levels.

A combination of measures is required to achieve these goals, such as fleet renewal, operational efficiencies, and the implementation of sustainable aviation fuels (SAF).

New-generation fleet

Fleet renewal is currently the most effective measure for airlines to reduce emissions.

Icelandair is proud to be renewing and expanding our fleet, and over the past decade we've invested in the fuel-efficient Boeing 737 MAX. From winter 2024, we've welcomed new Airbus A321LR aircraft to our fleet.

Recently we signed a contract for the purchase of Airbus A321XLR aircraft, taking delivery from 2029 as we gradually retire our Boeing 757s. The Airbus aircraft are more fuel efficient and emit lower carbon emissions per unit than older-generation aircraft.

We also see great opportunities in the developments of hydrogen and electricity-powered domestic flights in Iceland and we're collaborating with a number of stakeholders on such projects.

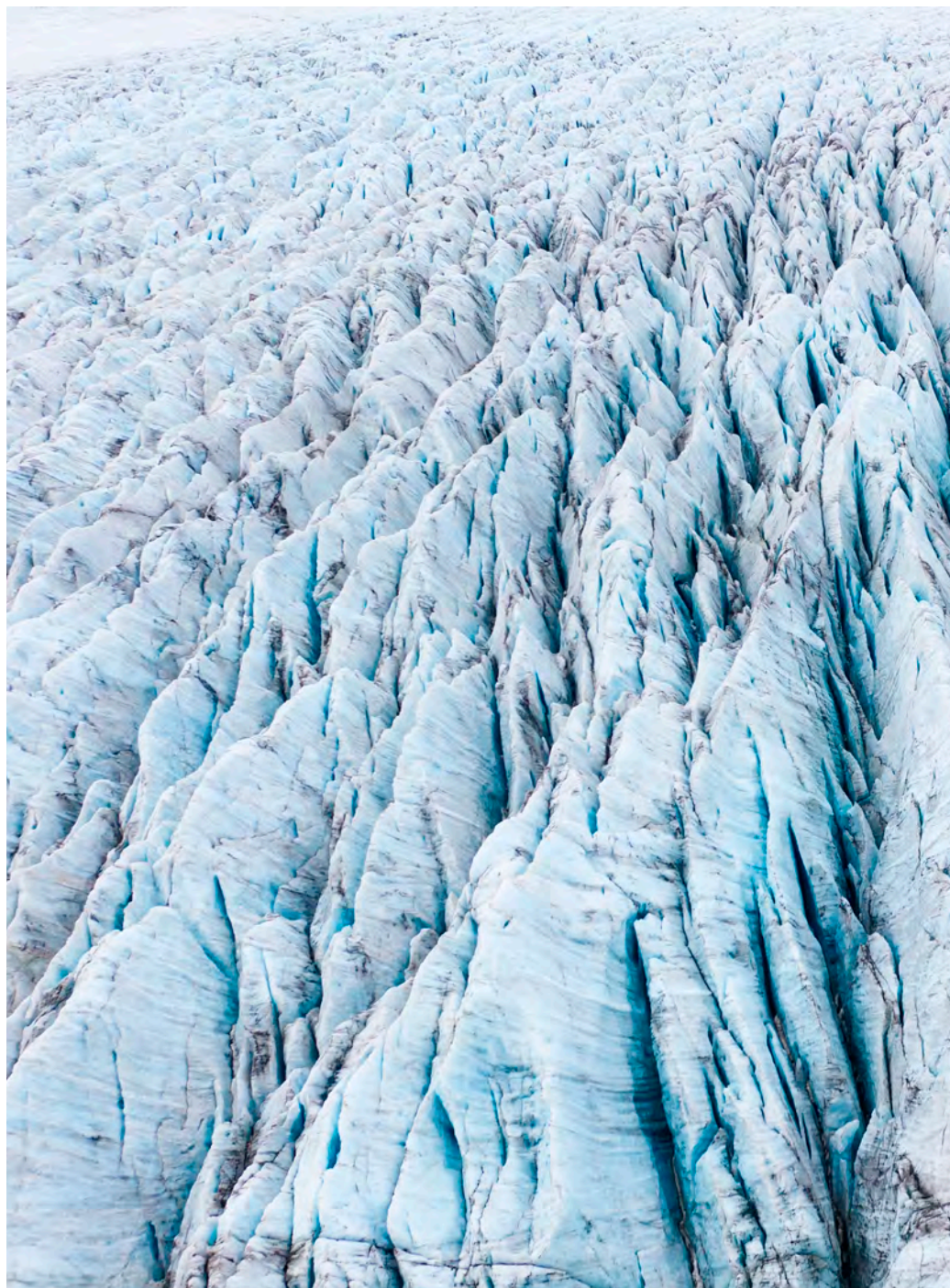
Environmental certification

Our environmental focus is underpinned by Icelandair's certification to the highest level of the IATA Environmental Assessment (IEnvA) program across all our operations. This requires

demonstration of continuous environmental performance improvements.

At Icelandair, we're dedicated to bringing the sustainable spirit of Iceland to the world.







Unique liveries

Hekla Aurora

– the northern lights in the sky

Dressed in the beautiful colors of an Icelandic winter landscape, our aircraft Hekla Aurora flies the northern lights across the Atlantic every day of the year. Not only is our Boeing 757 wrapped in this exquisite livery, but Hekla Aurora's interior is illuminated with beautiful one-of-a-kind mood lighting recreating the fabulous display of the aurora borealis.



Vatnajökull

– the first flying glacier

The hand-painted aircraft exterior, commissioned as part of Icelandair's 80th anniversary in 2017, represents the beauty and grandeur of the Vatnajökull glacier in southeast Iceland. The interior has also been adorned with details to replicate the nuances of the glacier itself, including ice-blue ambient lighting illuminating the main cabin.

Pingvellir

– flying the flag for Iceland

Now retired from our fleet, Pingvellir was dressed in the blue, white, and red of the Icelandic flag to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of Icelandic national sovereignty in 1918. It was on December 1, 1918 that Iceland was granted autonomy after six and a half centuries under Danish and Norwegian rule.







As an airline, Icelandair traces its roots back to 1937, when a fledgling airline, Flugfélag Akureyrar, was founded at Akureyri in northern Iceland.

We have been a vital part of Icelandic aviation history for more than 85 years. Our history reflects the spirit of the Icelandic nation, its resourcefulness and its innovation.

More history is detailed on our website at icelandair.com/about/history/flying-since-1937/.

First steps

1937 A fledgling airline named Flugfélag Akureyrar is founded in Akureyri on Iceland's north coast.

1940 Flugfélag Akureyrar moves its headquarters to the capital, Reykjavík, and changes its name to Flugfélag Íslands. The company later assumes the international trade name Icelandair.

1944 Three young Icelandic pilots, returning from flight training in Canada, found Loftleiðir, later also known as Icelandic Airlines.

1945-7 Initially, both Flugfélag Íslands and Loftleiðir concentrate on domestic air services. In 1945 Flugfélag Íslands makes its first international flights to Scotland and Denmark. Loftleiðir begins international operations in 1947.

1953 Loftleiðir commences its pioneering low-fare services across the North Atlantic.

1973 Flugfélag Íslands and Loftleiðir merge under a new holding company, Flugleiðir.

1979 Flugleiðir assumes all operating responsibilities of its two ‘parents’, and decides to use Icelandair as its international trade name. It retains the Flugleiðir name in the domestic market.

A new era

1987 On the 50th anniversary of the company, a breakthrough agreement is signed with the Boeing company to renew Icelandair’s international fleet.

1989-93 A new generation of Boeing jets, Boeing 757-200 and 737-400, gradually replaces the older fleet.

2003 A single-type fleet of Boeing 757 is established by 2003.

2003 Flugleiðir becomes a holding company with 11 subsidiaries in the travel and tourism industry in Iceland. Icelandair is the largest subsidiary.

The path forward

2005 Flugleiðir changes its name to FL Group. Later in the year, investments become the focus of FL Group and its acquisitions and corporations are divided into groups – the Icelandair Group being one of them.

2005 Icelandair’s route network incorporates a Boeing 767 serving San Francisco, the airline’s first destination on the US west coast.

2006 Icelandair Group is listed as ICEAIR on the Iceland Stock Exchange after being sold from FL Group.

2013 A new contract with Boeing is signed, confirming orders of 737 MAX aircraft with initial delivery in 2018.

2016 A new, global marketing initiative is launched. The Icelandair Stopover Buddy service allows passengers who stopover in Iceland on their way across the Atlantic to ask for a travel buddy, who is also an Icelandair employee.

2017 Icelandair Group celebrates 80 years of operations. The number of passengers transported in 2017 reaches 4 million, up from 1.3 million in 2009.

2018 In the summer, Icelandair transports the national men’s football team to their World Cup debut in Russia.

2019 Icelandair Group receives Equal Pay Certification, acknowledging that the company offers equal pay for work of equal value. It also introduces a new carbon calculator, allowing travelers to offset their carbon footprint on their Icelandair flight.

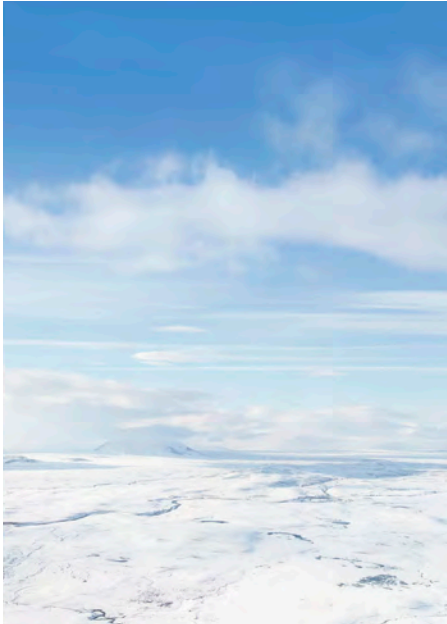
2019 Icelandair transports 4.4 million passengers. The focus is on increasing the number of passengers to and from Iceland.

2021 Icelandair and the domestic airline Air Iceland Connect integrate their operations, thereby adding a number of domestic routes to Icelandair’s network, as well as flights to Greenland.

2023 Icelandair is back to pre-pandemic size in terms of capacity. The number of passengers is 4.3 million, similar to 2019 levels.

2024 Fleet renewal sees Icelandair take delivery of its first Airbus A321LR aircraft in December. At the same time, the company moves into new headquarters in Hafnarfjörður.

Iceland: Facts, figures & fun



Winter

December



Temperature: 32°F / -0.1°C



Daylight: 4-4.5 hours

January



Temperature: 31°F / -0.6°C



Daylight: 4.5-7 hours

February



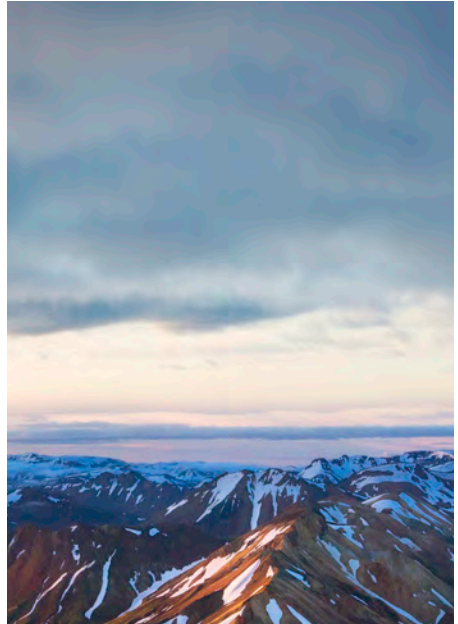
Temperature: 32°F / 0.1°C



Daylight: 7-10 hours

Recommended activities

- Northern lights viewing
- Geothermal pools
- Skiing
- Ice caves
- Glacier walks



Spring

March



Temperature: 33°F / 0.3°C



Daylight: 10-13.5 hours

April



Temperature: 37°F / 2.8°C



Daylight: 13.5-16.5 hours

May



Temperature: 43°F / 6.3°C



Daylight: 16.5-20 hours

Recommended activities

- Northern lights viewing (until April)
- Birdwatching (from May)
- Geothermal pools
- Horse riding
- Snowmobiling

Temperature and daylight statistics for capital region of Reykjavík, Iceland.



Summer

June



Temperature: 48°F / 8.9°C



Daylight: 20-21 hours

July



Temperature: 51°F / 10.7°C



Daylight: 18-21 hours

August



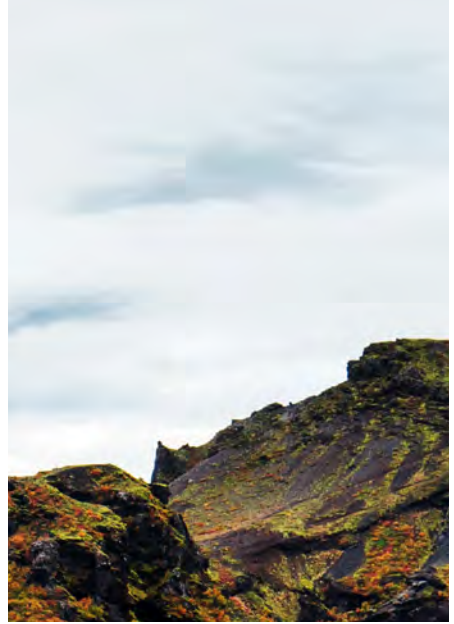
Temperature: 51°F / 10.3°C



Daylight: 15-18 hours

Recommended activities

- Midnight sun
- Hiking
- Birdwatching
- Whale watching
- Music festivals
- Highland exploration



Fall

September



Temperature: 46°F / 7.5°C



Daylight: 11.5-14.5 hours

October



Temperature: 40°F / 4.3°C



Daylight: 8-11.5 hours

November



Temperature: 34°F / 1.3°C



Daylight: 5-8 hours

Recommended activities

- Northern lights viewing
- Hiking
- Geothermal pools
- Glacier walks
- Horse riding

Iceland 101: Planning tips for travelers



Welcome to Iceland! Here are a few essentials about our North Atlantic paradise. There's more excellent practical information on the Visit Iceland website: visiticeland.com.

Highway 1

We call it the Ring Road because it's shaped like a ring around the island. Many travelers like to follow this 1323km (822-mile) route when they want to see a lot of the country, but don't forget to venture off on other roads so you can explore areas like the Westfjords, Snæfellsnes peninsula, and Reykjanes. Check road conditions on the website road.is.

Note that the Ring Road is different from the Golden Circle. The Golden Circle is a day-trip loop close to Reykjavík that links a few renowned natural highlights, including waterfalls, geysers, and a national park.

Reykjavík

The name of Iceland's capital, Reykjavík, means 'smoky bay'. About two-thirds of our population of 389,500 live in the capital region. Dig deeper on city life with Visit Reykjavík's website: visitreykjavik.is.

Language

The national language is Icelandic, and while you'll have no problem getting by using English, we're grateful anytime a visitor tries to use *góðan daginn* (good day) or *takk* (thank you).

Weather

Thanks to the Gulf Stream, winter temperatures are milder here than you'll find in New York or Toronto. When the

thermometer creeps above 68°F (20°C) in summer, Icelanders bask in the sun at cafés and beaches. The best resource for official weather information is the website *en.vedur.is*.

Clothes

It doesn't get as cold in winter as you might think, but our weather can be quite unpredictable. Bring lots of clothes to wear in layers (even in summer) and a good quality windproof jacket. Most importantly, don't forget your bathing suit! Visiting our geothermal pools is a highlight of most trips.

Safe travel

You probably already know that Iceland is a volcanic land. We also have many glaciers and countless other natural wonders. Remember to stay safe on your travels, and check out the website *safetravel.is*.

Water

There's no need to buy bottled water when you're here. What comes out of the tap is pure, clean, tasty – and free. You may notice the hot water has a slightly sulfurous smell, but it's plentiful; we even use it to heat our homes!

Electricity

Electricity in Iceland is 220 volts, the same as in Europe. If you bring electronics from the US or Canada, you'll need an adapter for both plugs and current.

Currency

The local currency is the Icelandic króna (plural krónur), which is written ISK. Iceland is almost a cashless society – most locals pay for everything by card, even for a coffee.

Time zone

Iceland is on Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) all year round, meaning it's in the same time zone as London, an hour behind western Europe. In Iceland, the clocks don't move for summer (daylight saving) time.

Protecting nature

Many of you will be visiting our country to enjoy our unique nature, of which we're very proud. Please remember, though, that Iceland's delicate landscapes can take decades, or even centuries, to recover from misuse. Please don't collect stones, tread on or pick up sensitive moss, or drive off-road – even in what may appear to be barren, sandy territory.

Landscapes

Speaking of our landscapes, you'll notice that there aren't many signs, fences or other barriers around our natural wonders. We trust your common sense. So when you see or hear a warning, please heed it: Do not step over ropes that are blocking an area. Hot springs can be dangerously hot. Rocks near waterfalls can be slippery. And the sea can be deceptively calm. Follow local advice.

Light

Photographers love Iceland for its incredible, ever-changing light. It never gets fully dark between about mid-May and early August, while in December a muted light shines over the island for a few short hours each day.

The official aurora-spotting season runs from October until March, but the northern lights have been observed as early as August and as late as April.



The spirit of Iceland

Icelandair proudly brings the spirit of Iceland to the world. Your introduction to Iceland, our hub and home, begins the moment you step aboard one of our flights.

We'd like you to feel as if you've learned a little bit about our country during your flight, whether you're flying with us to or from Iceland, or traveling between Europe and North America. On a transatlantic trip you may have just a brief connection at Keflavík airport, or maybe you'll choose an Icelandair Stopover to explore Iceland's wonders for a few days (an excellent decision!).

We've been connecting our island with the world for more than 85 years. We're proud of our Icelandic heritage and culture and we want to share that enthusiasm with you. On board our aircraft you can find several little glimpses of Iceland.

Music

The music as you board is composed and performed by Icelandic artists. Like it? It's from our Icelandair Spotify playlists. You can check out the playlists in our in-flight entertainment system. We love how Iceland sounds, and we're a proud founding sponsor of the acclaimed Iceland Airwaves music festival, held every November in Reykjavík: icelandairwaves.is.

In-flight entertainment

Our in-flight entertainment system features Icelandic films, documentaries and TV programs, which will introduce you to some of the country's highlights.

Food and drink

Our menu selection features Icelandic candy and drinks, including chocolate bars, locally distilled spirits, and craft beers.

At the risk of being immodest, we think our water is the best-tasting water in the world. Try it for yourself on the flight. We serve refreshing Iceland Spring water throughout the trip.

Natural wonders

We're so proud of our volcanoes, glaciers and other natural wonders, that we've named our aircraft after them. After all,



Iceland is famous for its spectacular landscapes. Each aircraft bears the moniker of an Icelandic attraction, including Vatnajökull, Europe's largest glacier; and Fagradalsfjall, a volcano that erupted in 2021-23.

Our topographic textile collection (including blankets, pillows, and head-rests) is inspired by a bird's-eye view of Icelandic nature from the skies above.

Special days

If you're traveling with us on one of Iceland's unique celebratory days, we aim to share some of our traditions with you. That might mean treats to celebrate Pride, or stories of our mischievous Yule Lads in the lead-up to Christmas.

Mood lighting

On some aircraft you'll find mood lighting, like on board Vatnajökull: the blue LED lighting in the cabin creates the illusion of being inside an ice cave, while on Hekla Aurora (with its livery painted in the colors of the aurora) it feels as if you're watching the northern lights dancing in the Icelandic winter sky. If

you're lucky, you might even see the real thing out the aircraft window.

Whatever your reason for travel and however long you're spending in our company, we hope you enjoy your flight with Icelandair.



Icelandic for beginners

1,000 years, 380,000 speakers and 50 words for snow. The Icelandic language is something else.

Only 380,000 people speak Icelandic, which is among the world's oldest languages. Listening to it is like traveling through time – due to the nation's geographic isolation and conscious preservation it has hardly changed for a thousand years. Preserved ancient texts can be read by today's schoolchildren.

- In Iceland, creating new words for technological innovation is a national pastime, especially since the 19th century. Usually they are based on existing ones.
- The word for telephone is *sími*, from an ancient word for long thread
- The word for computer is *tölva* – a fusion of *tala* (number) and *völva* (prophetess)
- The word for helicopter is *þyrla*, from a verb meaning twirl
- Icelandic has three additional letters: *Æ/æ* (sometimes written as “æ”) is pronounced like the “i” in tide. *Ð/ð* (sometimes written as “d”) is pronounced like the “th” in there. *Þ/þ* (sometimes written as “th”) is pronounced like the “th” in think.
- Of course, Icelanders have selected their favorite word in a national referendum: *Ljós móðir* (mother of light) is the Icelandic word for midwife.
- Icelandic contains approximately 50 words for snow. These include *skæðadrífa*, *kafaldsmyglingur*, *él*, *snjóhraglandi* and *hundslappadrífa*. For some reason, the most popular one is *snjór*.
- Unlike most European languages, there is no formal and informal version of the word You. Simply use *þú* regardless of who you are addressing. And make sure to address Icelanders by their first name, even if they're a music icon (Björk) or the world's first female President (Vigdís). In fact, our phone book is listed alphabetically by first names.
- Iceland has a strict government-run committee that decides which names are appropriate for giving to newborns.

Icelandic 101



Hello – Halló (ha-loh)

Hi – Hæ (hai)

Good morning/afternoon – Góðan daginn (goh-than dai-yin)

Good evening – Gott kvöld (goht-kvohld)

Good night – Góða nótt (goh-tha noht)

Goodbye – Bless (blehss)

Bye – Bæ (bai)

See you later – Sjáumst (syaumst)

Thank you very much – Takk fyrir (takk fe-reer)

You're welcome – Það var ekkert (thah vahr ehk-kert)

Yes – Já (yau)

No – Nei (nay)

Maybe – Kannski (kahn-skee)

Okay – Allt í lagi (allt ee lai-yi)

I love you – Ég elska þig (yeh elska thih)

My name is – Ég heiti (yeh hay-ti)

One hot dog with everything please – Eina með öllu, takk (ay-na meth oddlu takk)

Where can I find ... – Hvar finn ég ... (kvahr finn yeh...)

I don't speak Icelandic – Ég tala ekki Íslensku (yeh tah-la eh-ki ees-lensku)



Fostering and promoting the spirit of Iceland

Icelandair is proud of its role in the Icelandic community and continues to seek new opportunities to expand its ties. Through the organisations and events that the company supports, Icelandair is proud to foster and promote the spirit of Iceland.

The spirit of creativity

Iceland is globally recognised as punching above its weight on the world music stage, and Icelandair is proud of the role it plays in nurturing and showcasing local talent. Icelandair founded the acclaimed Iceland Airwaves music festival in 1999, and today sponsors a number of music, design and arts events. We celebrate music and culture that flourish outside the capital, too, sponsoring the Eyrarrósin award (for cultural projects in the regions), and festivals such

as Bræðslan in the Eastfjords, and Aldrei fór ég suður in the Westfjords.

- Iceland Airwaves
- Icelandic Music Experiments (Músíktílaunir)
- DesignMarch
- Eyrarrósin award
- Iceland Writers Retreat
- Aldrei fór ég suður
- Bræðslan

The spirit of community

As one of Iceland's important companies, Icelandair is committed to playing a participatory and supporting role in its community. The company supports the life-saving work done by its country's volunteer search-and-rescue team, and together with contributions from its passengers lends a hand to children with long-term illnesses and children who live in difficult circumstances.

- Icelandic Association for Search and Rescue (ICE-SAR)
- Special Children Travel Fund (Vildarbörn)

The spirit of exploration

A small country needs innovators in the business world, and through the Icelandic Tourism Fund, Icelandair gives financial backing to new ventures that seek to increase the diversity of Icelandic tourism and strengthen its infrastructure. The fund's main focus is supporting the development of year-round attractions for tourists and Icelanders alike.

The spirit of teamwork

The whole is greater than the sum of its parts, and this is especially true

in a country with a small population. Together the nation can reach new sporting heights, as evidenced in the recent successes of the national football and handball teams on the global stage.

- National Olympic and Sports Association of Iceland (ÍSÍ)
- Football Association of Iceland (KSÍ)
- Icelandic Handball Association (HSÍ)
- Icelandic Basketball Association (KKÍ)
- Golf Association of Iceland (GSÍ)
- Iceland Sports Association for the Disabled
- Icelandic Gymnastics

The spirit of thinking big

We believe that a small nation can have a big impact, and we're proud that Iceland leads by example on important global issues such as gender equality and inclusivity. We partner with various community groups, and we sponsor events that enable the country to shine a spotlight on issues that are close to Icelanders' hearts.

- Arctic Circle Assembly
- Iceland Innovation Week
- Icelandair's Pride Flight, as part of Reykjavík's Pride week





The Icelandair advantage

- Excellent value for money
- Convenient departure and arrival times
- Fast flying times and easy, convenient connections
- Friendly onboard service with generous legroom
- Easy booking and check-in from all destinations, online or using our app
- A reliable and welcoming airline with over 85 years of experience
- Wi-Fi available on board
- In-flight entertainment for every seat, filled with movies, music, and audio-books
- Complimentary tea, coffee, and pure Icelandic spring water
- Saga Club loyalty program with benefits and membership rewards

*All drink options (including alcohol) are included in Saga Premium.



