

Where to go in the Antarctic?

ANTARCTIC PENINSULA

The most accessible part of Antarctica, achingly beautiful and home to spectacular wildlife. Icebergs, penguins, seals and whales abound!

- Spectacular scenery & wildlife
- Most popular Antarctic experience
- Widest choice of dates & ships
- 8 - 12 days

When to visit

November - March



POLAR CIRCLE

The extra time needed to reach the Polar Circle at 66 degrees south is more than justified by having more days to explore Antarctica.

- Achieve 66 degrees south
- Forge deeper than most other visitors
- Experience navigating through heavy ice
- 10 - 13 days

When to visit

January - March



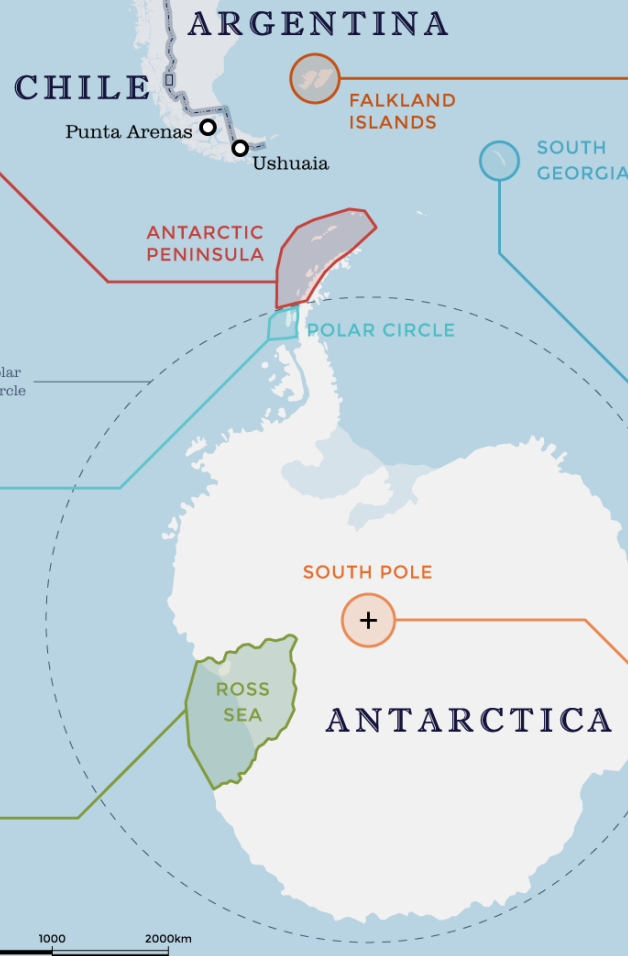
ROSS SEA

Experience one of the last truly remote bastions on earth. Emperor penguins, the Ross Ice Shelf and the Historic Huts of the early explorers await.

- An epic journey into true wilderness
- Follow in the footsteps of early explorers
- Fewer than 500 visitors a year
- 30 - 35 days

When to visit

January - February



FALKLAND ISLANDS

The Falklands are a popular addition to longer Antarctic voyages, but they're well worth seeing in their own right - particularly for their spectacular birdlife.

- Penguin, seal & albatross colonies
- Encounter 5 penguin species
- Visit Stanley & meet the locals
- 1 - 2 days to a week

When to visit

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SOUTH GEORGIA

The ultimate destination for wildlife lovers, photographers and history buffs. The time and effort investment to reach this remote island is paid off in spades.

- The 'Serengeti of the South'
- Spectacular settings & scenery
- Raise a glass at Shackleton's grave
- 17 - 23 days

When to visit

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SOUTH POLE

The long held ambition of many but achieved by precious few each year, the South Pole is Antarctica's jewel in the crown and the ultimate destination.

- Fly to the South Pole
- Discover Antarctica's vast interior
- Camp with emperor penguins
- 7 - 12 days

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