

Arctic Adventure

7 days / 6 nights – Summer/Fall 2024

From

\$4,899

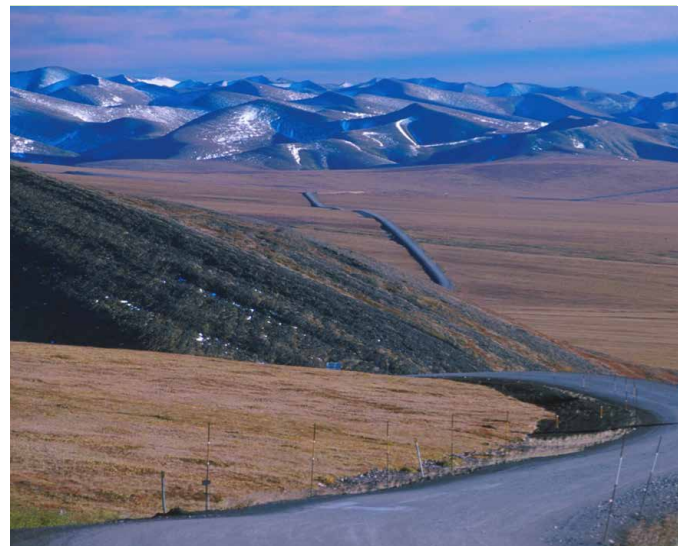
Per person/Double occupancy/Land package
Departure dates: June 16, 30, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, 25,
Sep. 8, 2024

The Package Includes:

- Return airport transfers
- 6 nights' 3 ½* accommodation as outlined
- One way flight from Inuvik to Whitehorse
- Tours and sightseeing as outlined in the itinerary
- All overland transportation
- Air-conditioned maxi van transport
- Entrance fee for Diamond Tooth Gerties Casino
- Entrance fee for Dawson City Museum
- Arctic Circle Crossing Celebration
- Historic First Nations City Tour in Tuktoyaktuk

The Package Does Not Include:

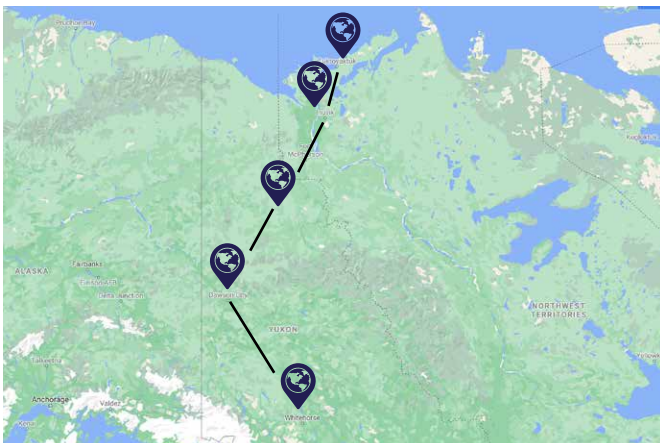
- Airfare to/from Whitehorse
- Meals or drinks unless specified
- Personal expenses
- Gratuities



Day 1: Arrival in Whitehorse

Welcome to Canada's Yukon Territory! Your tour guide will meet you at the airport and transfer you to the hotel where you meet the rest of the group during a briefing of the next few days.

Overnight: 3* Gold Rush Inn or similar



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Day 2: Whitehorse – Dawson City

Today, the tour heads north along the Klondike Highway to the world-famous Gold Rush Capital, Dawson City. Along the way, you will catch frequent views of the Yukon River, which, at about 3200 kilometers long, is one of the longest waterways in North America. There will be stops to allow you to stretch your legs including at the infamous Five Finger Rapids and at some of the old post offices, roadhouses and villages that give the area its unique northern character.

Overnight: 3* Downtown Hotel or similar

Day 3: Dawson City

This legendary boomtown was epicentre of the famous Klondike gold rush of 1898 and gold still animates the place. Immerse yourself in Dawson's history, and try your luck panning the creeks yourself. A visit to Bonanza Creek, the Jack London cabin, the Dawson City museum, and the Midnight Dome are all on the agenda. You'll also want to take some time to simply stroll around the town, with its garish Gold Rush architecture and friendly locals. In the evening can-can girls kick up their skirts for an evening of entertainment at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall.

Overnight: 3* Downtown Hotel or similar



Day 4: Dawson City – Eagles Plains

Today your journey begins on the legendary Dempster Highway! As far as the eye can see, the untouched tundra landscape is crossed by caribou, moose and bears. This 730 km long gravel road is the only road connection to Inuvik and people come from all around the world to drive to its end. The tour travels through the magnificent Tombstone Territorial park and with a bit of luck you will see the imposing dark peaks and many more scenic landscapes of the arctic tundra.

Overnight: 3* Eagle Plains Hotel

Day 5: Eagle Plains – Inuvik

Early in the day, the tour crosses the Arctic Circle with a pause for a short celebration. There is one more mountain range, the Richardson Mountains, to cross before descending to arctic coastal tundra and the indigenous communities of Fort McPherson and Tsiigehtchic (setting for some scenes in the epic story of the Northwest Mounted Police and the "Lost Patrol") before reaching the final destination for the day. Inuvik, located on the Mackenzie River delta, is the regional headquarters and the area's major commercial and transportation centre. The region's economy, once based on fur trapping and whaling, now includes the development of petroleum and natural gas resources. The population is a mix of Athabaskan-speaking North American Indians, Inuit (Eskimo), and other Canadians.

Overnight: 3* Mackenzie Hotel Inuvik or similar

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Day 6: Inuvik – Tuktoyaktuk - Inuvik

It's a full day today as the tour heads north on the newly completed road to Tuktoyaktuk, an isolated coastal village with a population of 900 people. The biggest town above the treeline, "Tuk" juts boldly into the Arctic Ocean. Its name comes from the Inuvialuktun word meaning "resembling a caribou" and it has the distinction of being the first community in Canada to revert to its traditional name. Over the years it has served as a base for Inuvialuit caribou and beluga hunting, a DEW Line radar site, and a centre of oil and gas exploration. Today it welcomes visitors, who tour the nearby "pingo" hills, sample traditional foods and, of course, cool their heels in the Arctic Ocean. Because of its remoteness, Tuk is a prime place to experience the contrast between traditional and modern lifestyles.

You will have a tour of the town to have a look at the pingos rising up from the tundra and learn about First Nation's history. At the end of the tour, the tour returns to Inuvik – sit back and enjoy the scenery on this 2-hour drive.

Overnight: 3* Mackenzie Hotel Inuvik or similar

Day 7: Inuvik – Whitehorse

There's just enough time to pay a visit to the Igloo Church this morning before you board the flight back to Whitehorse. This cool igloo-shaped church has become Inuvik's most famous landmark. The interior is decorated with paintings by Inuit artist Mona Thrasher and tours are given during the summer months. It doesn't take long to explore the church but it's definitely a unique church not found anywhere else!

On arrival in Whitehorse, you have some free time before you are transferred to the airport for your flight home.



Land package 7 days / 6 nights, price per person

Departure Dates in 2024	Occupancy	
June 16, 30	Double	Single
July 14, 28	\$ 4,899	\$ 6,099
August 11, 25		
September 8		

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