



Norway, 8 Days · Tailor-made by car

Route through the Norwegian Fjords

The Norway of the fjords is the perfect starting point to explore the fascinating landscapes of this beautiful Scandinavian country. This Route offers you an unforgettable trip among waterfalls, glaciers and green valleys, enjoying one of the most beautiful and unique panoramas on the planet, a horizon formed during the Quaternary period that has hardly changed since early human settlement. Not without just cause, this characteristic landscape of western Norway has been recognised by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site thanks to its irrepressible and magnificent nature, with examples such as the magnificent fjords of Sognefjorden, Aurlandfjorden, Nærøyfjorden and, above all, Geirangerfjorden. But the Norway of the fjords is also a place of contrasts. You can find solitary reefs, small communities with an identity that reflects local customs, as well as some of the largest, liveliest and most vibrant cities in the country, such as Bergen and Stavanger. So as well as trekking through majestic mountains, kayaking through the deep blue fjords, among other open air activities, you can also experience the cultural scene and great restaurants that liven up the cities of the region. You will find all of this and much, much more in the Norway of the fjords.



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From: London

Travel details

● DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - OSLO

Flight departure from the city of origin to the Norwegian capital. Rental car pick-up and make your own way to the hotel. You have the rest of the day off to start enjoying Oslo, included by most of the international press in their list of preferred places to visit, thanks to city's array of tourist attractions. There's the Astrup Fearnley Museet, or Museum, (Strandpromenaden, 2), which houses one of the most important collections of modern and contemporary art in Northern Europe... and whose building is in itself a real architectural treasure. Its glass roof is shaped like a ship's sail and appears to salute the maritime surroundings of its location with which it is confused. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). Next to the Astrup Fearnley Museum is the island of Tjuvholmen, once an industrial area which was unattractive to visitors, now transformed into a perfect tourist destination that boasts Venetian-style canals. You can also admire a spectacular panoramic view of the city, thanks to its 57-metre high observation tower. And, naturally, you can't miss the Port of Oslo, which combines views, history, art, architecture, and even a bit of adventure. Among other attractions the new Opera House, which appears to emerge from the sea, stands out. After walking along its roof and admiring excellent views of the city, you can head to the lively area of Aker Brygge, where you will find an array of cafes and restaurants at the epicentre of Oslo's social scene and nightlife. Take this opportunity to taste delicious cuisine in restaurants such as the "Maeemo", with its rose petal dishes and superbly fresh ingredients. Overnight stay in Oslo.

● DAY 2 · OSLO - FAGERNES - HALLINGDAL - GOL - GEILO

From Oslo you can drive along the Tyrifjord Fjord and cross the Begna valley, or Begnadalen, on the way to Fagernes, the capital of the Valdres region located 187 kilometres (116 miles) away on the E16 motorway. In Fagernes we recommend paying a visit to Valdresmusea, an open-air museum that opened its doors in 1901 and contains an impressive collection of more than one hundred houses and portraits featuring the history and evolution of Norway to the present day. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). Fagernes also offers a variety of cuisine and activities such as fishing and cycling trips. For a spectacular panoramic view of the town and its surroundings, we recommend a climb to the top of Mount Kvitberg, which you will reach after a pleasant 90-minute walk. In the afternoon, continue your journey to the valleys of Hemsedal and Hallingdal, passing through the town of Gol, located 52 kilometres (32 miles) from Fagernes on Highway 51 towards Gol / Lagemarkene. In the town of Gol - considered the main hub for mountain biking in the whole of Norway - you will find a theme park called Gordarike Familiepark, which will transport you back to Viking times, and the delightful Gol Bygdetun open-air museum, where you can learn all about the history and culture of the Hallingdal Valley. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). From here, only 51 kilometres (32 miles) remain before you reach Geilo. This town, identified as 'Villa National Park' due to its close proximity to the National Parks of Hallingskarvet, is located on one of the most characteristic mountain plateaus of Norway. Geilo keeps the traveller entertained with its abundance of culinary offerings and leisure activities. It also boasts several spas and a ski resort, making this attractive resort a perfect destination for nature and relaxation lovers. Overnight stay in Geilo.

DAY 3 · GEILO - HARDANGERVIDDA NATIONAL PARK - VØRINGFOSS WATERFALL - BERGEN

Today, you will experience a thrilling journey that will take you 242 kilometres (150 miles) to Bergen through the highland plateaus of Hardangervidda, the highest in northern Europe. We recommend you make your first stop 90 kilometres (56 miles) from Geilo, on highway 7 towards Ustedalen, to admire the beautiful and impressive Vøringfoss waterfall, the third highest in Norway at a height of 183 metres, and 145 metres of free falling water. From Vøringfoss, head towards the town of Voss via highway 7 until you reach the tollbooth and Hardangerbrua Bridge (toll not included: approximately 150 Kroner), where you must take highway 13, which has another toll at Svelgane (toll not included: approximately 47 Kroner). After travelling 100 kilometres (62 miles) or so along the E16 motorway towards Geitlesteigen, you will reach Bergen, the second largest city in Norway and the most cosmopolitan in the country thanks to its multicultural heritage as a commercial centre during the Hanseatic League era. In fact, the city's best-known image is its multi-coloured wooden houses that adorn the Bryggen docks, once inhabited by German, Russian, Dutch and Swedish merchants, and declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 1979. These wooden houses currently cater to tourism, featuring souvenir shops and excellent restaurants. A photo in front of these 18th century architectural treasures is essential. The best way to enjoy this beautiful town is on foot, allowing you to stretch your legs and relax a bit after the long road you've travelled so far. We recommend you leave your car in the "ByGarasjen" car park at Fjøsangerveien 4, or the "KlosterGarasjen" car park at Vestre Murallmenning 14, both open 24 hours a day. The inner alleyways of Bryggen hold many surprises in their ancient wooden houses, while in the city centre you will find various attractions, such as Skostredet, a small pedestrian street dotted with restaurants and craft shops, which at the weekend also hosts a flea market. Don't miss the Hanseatic Museum, located near Bryggen and where you can continue to learn more about the local history. Or the Bryggens Museum, on Dreggsalmenning street, where historical treasures dating back to the Viking era and collected from around the region are kept. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). And, if you want to buy fresh fish, you should go check out the traditional market, the pride of the city for centuries. Called Fisketorget, it is a must-see for visitors and an experience for all your senses... And one of the main reasons why Bergen was granted the title, 'Creative City of Gastronomy' by UNESCO. For dinner there are an array of options to suit all budgets, from famous restaurants, to the "Pingvinen" tavern on Vaskerelven street, where traditional Norwegian dishes are served until 03.00 am. The nightlife of Bergen, the so-called "Gateway to the Fjords", is another of its great attractions. Overnight stay in Bergen.

DAY 4 · BERGEN - GUDVANGEN - SOGNEFJORD, AURLANDFJORD AND NÆRØYFJORD FJORDS (FERRY) - KAUPANGER - SOGNEFJORD FJORD (FERRY) - FØRDE (290KM/180 MILES + 2 FERRIES)

We recommend that you take advantage of the morning to see a bit more of Bergen. There are two activities suggested for the morning. One is the visit to the beautiful wooden stave church of Fantoft, another beautiful Norwegian starvirke shrouded in legend and mystery related to the ubiquitous trolls. The other is one of the most popular excursions in Bergen, taking the Fløibanen funicular up to an unparalleled panoramic view of the seven hills that border the city. (Note: The price ranges from 50 Kroner for children and 95 Kroner for adults. Trips usually start around 8.00 am. Not included). When you're ready, you can get back on the Route and head towards your next destination: Gudvangen, located 147 kilometres (91 miles) on the E16 / E39 motorway in the direction of Åsane. Gudvangen is a small village located in the heart of the fjords which was founded by the Vikings. Its superb natural surroundings has made it a magnet for tourists, including the German Kaiser Wilhelm, since the late 19th century. From this beautiful coastal town you can take a wonderful cruise (two to four hours long) through fjords which have been granted World Heritage status by UNESCO: the Sognefjord, translated as "the Fjord of Dreams"; the Aurlandfjord, where you can visit the Frønningen, a village only accessible by sea, and Frønningen's historic manor; and the Nærøyfjord, where the Kjelfossen waterfall stands proud, at 840 metres high. The cruise ends its journey in Kaupanger, where you can admire the beauty of one of Norway's most famous wooden churches, the Kaupanger Stavkirke, which dates back to the 12th century, but whose altarpiece, pulpit and baptismal font date back to the 17th century. From here, head towards Hella 46 kilometres (29 miles) away, where you will board another ferry for a ten-minute sea crossing through the Sognefjord to Dragsvik. From this point you just have a 95-kilometre (59-mile) drive along the E39 motorway to Førde, where you will spend the night. Overnight stay in Førde.

DAY 5 · FØRDE - STRYN - GEIRANGER - GEIRANGERFJORD FJORD (FERRY) - HELLESYLT - STORFJORD FJORD (FERRY) - ÅLESUND (APPROX 280KM/174 MILES + 2 FERRIES)

Today you'll visit the town of Stryn, located two hours away from Førde along the E39 motorway in the direction of Ålesund / Nordfjordeid. Your first stop of the day is in a region known for its spectacular nature, with glaciers such as the Briksdal, majestic mountains, fertile valleys and deep lakes. In the centre of Stryn's old town you will find a lively atmosphere at all times of day, since it is here where most of the local cafes and restaurants are concentrated. From Stryn it is a 75-kilometre (47-mile) journey to your next destination, first on highway 15 towards Tonningsgata, then taking highway 63. Geiranger is one of the most recognised tourist destinations in Scandinavia, courtesy of its beautiful natural surroundings which seem designed by the most virtuous of artists. Be sure to taste the fantastic local food in restaurants such as "Geiranger Brewery" or "Hellesylt Boutique & Bar", which boast ingredients practically plucked fresh from the sea. From the port of Geiranger depart by ferry for an unforgettable cruise that runs along the beautiful Geirangerfjord to Hellesylt, lasting about an hour. It's hard not to be completely awestruck by the views in the Geirangerfjord, a true work of art created by Mother Nature. Impressive waterfalls, the inimitable blue of its crystal clear, rainbow waters straight out of a fairy tale... Among the many features that led to the Geiranger Fjord being declared a World Heritage Sites by UNESCO! It's an unparalleled experience that will be ingrained in your memory... and on the memory card of your camera - for a lifetime! Once in Hellesylt, head for the coastal town of Sykkylven (Ørsneset), which is located just over 60 kilometres (37 miles) north on Highway 60. Once there, take another ferry, a 15-minute journey across the Storfjorden, to the town of Magerholm. From Magerholm, follow the signs to the city of Ålesund, where you will arrive within a few minutes and where you will spend the night. Ålesund is a picturesque town that resembles something out of a fairy tale with its blend of natural beauty and art nouveau architecture. It's a heavenly place that delights travellers with its excellent cuisine in an abundance of restaurants, such as the restaurant located at the "Fjellstua" viewpoint, from where you can enjoy a wonderful panoramic view of the city. Ålesund also has a vibrant social scene and night life, with pubs and bars such as the "Brudes Bar" to keep you entertained. Overnight stay in Ålesund.

DAY 6 · ÅLESUND - TROLLSTIGEN, OR "THE TROLL'S FOOTPATH" - ÅNDALSNES - GUDBRANSDALEN, OR "THE PEER GYNT TRAIL" - LILLEHAMMER

Today's route will introduce to you to one of Norway's most striking tourist attractions, the Trollstigen, or "the Troll's Footpath", which combines the colour of Scandinavian legends with awe-inspiring nature. To reach Trollstigen you must head towards the town of Linge on the E136 motorway, in the direction of Åndalsnes. From there, turn off onto the HV63 panoramic road that will take you to Linge. From this spot, travel along the HV63 panoramic route in the direction of Geiranger-Trollstigen to cross the Trollstigen, or "Troll's Footpath", a steep mountain pass with nine hairpin bends which cling to the rocks, flanked by a 390-metre fall, which offers a beautiful panoramic vista. It's practically obligatory to stop in the car park at the top, experiment with your camera and soak up the unforgettable views. In your own time head towards the town of Åndalsnes, situated on the shores of the Isfjord and next to the Romsdalsfjorden, just 14 kilometres (9 miles) from Trollstigen keeping to the HV63. Take the opportunity for a short break and stretch your legs as you pay a visit to the Norsk Tindesenter, the national mountaineering visitor centre which is located in the harbour of this charming Norwegian town. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). Take advantage of this stop to taste the delicious local cuisine, featuring recipes based on "kraftkar", a tasty blue cheese typical of this area. To reach your next destination, the mountainous city of Lillehammer, follow from Åndalsnes in the footsteps of a legendary hunter named Peer Gynt, the protagonist of one of Norway's most popular tales, crossing the beautiful valley of Gudbrandsda (where Peer Gynt managed to shoot down the Bøyg troll in his gigantic serpent form). In Åndalsnes, take the E136 motorway towards Romsdalsvegen, to join a 260-kilometre (162-mile) stretch of road where you will pass through three tolls: E6 Hardvollsmorka (approximately 24 Kroner), E6 Odenrud (approximately 36 Kroner) and Tingberg (approximately 24 Kroner). After this last toll, take road 213, which will take you directly to Lillehammer. Don't worry, your route along the Gudbrandsdalen beside the Rauma River will be full of attractions. You can see the Trollveggen, or the "Troll Wall" - the highest vertical rock wall in Europe at about 1,100 metres from its base to the top - and the Kylling Bridge, which rises 60 metres above the river and offers a spectacular view of the Vermafossen waterfall. You will also pass through towns such as Bjorli, Dombås and Otta, which will enable you to take short breaks en route to Lillehammer. Once there, and if you need to recharge your batteries, we recommend the "Bryggerikjelleren" restaurant. (Note: Due to its popularity, it is recommended to book in advance). Overnight stay in Lillehammer.

DAY 7 · LILLEHAMMER - OSLO

Dedicate this day to discovering Lillehammer, a city located about two hours north of Oslo and strewn with excellent sports facilities inherited from the 1994 Winter Olympic Games. You are now in one of the main destinations for skiing and nature tourism in Norway. In these bucolic natural surroundings you will find cool action spots such as the Olympic bobsleigh track or the ski jump that we all saw first, on television, in January... Lillehammer is not just about sport, however. It is ideal for taking a stroll through its pedestrian centre, and tasting the delicious local cuisine in one of its small cafes and restaurants is always an appetising plan. Alternatively, you can check out Lillehammer's old buildings, of which there are more than 200, mostly built of wood and preserved in the open-air Maihaugen Museum. Don't miss the Norwegian Olympic Museum or the Lillehammer Art Museum, or 'Kunstmuseum', which contains excellent works by prominent Scandinavian painters. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). When you're ready to continue your adventure, rejoin the Route, this time in the direction of Oslo, crossing Lake Mjøsa, the largest in the country, on the E6 motorway towards Lillehammervegen. After around 28 kilometres (17 miles), take exit 2 to access highway 4 towards Gjøvik, which will take you directly to Oslo with a trip of 140 kilometres (87 miles). Head beyond the capital to one of the national symbols of Norway: Vigeland Park. Here, you'll find spectacular nature sharing space with more than 200 bronze, granite and iron sculptures... The park is visited by more than one million people each year. Don't miss the popular "Sinnataggen", the angry boy, or the sculpture of a woman pulling her hair. You can continue your tour with a visit to the Oslo Viking Ship Museum, where you'll find exhibits of the best preserved boats in the world of these intrepid medieval adventurers. The Vikingskipshuset, literally meaning the "House of the Viking Ships". If you have the opportunity, very nearby you'll find the Norwegian Museum of Cultural History, which displays a total of 155 traditional Norwegian houses with architectural examples from all cardinal points of the Scandinavian country. This outdoor museum, called Norsk Folkemuseum, is an excellent moment in your itinerary to enjoy as a family, as there are several activities specifically organised for children, as well as traditional dances and horse-drawn carriages. Take the opportunity to see local crafts being created and typical cakes being prepared firsthand... As well as to taste the traditional cuisine of Norway. Overnight stay in Oslo.

DAY 8 · OSLO - CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

Your trip includes

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- ✓ Return flight.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Oslo.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Oslo.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Geilo.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Geilo.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Bergen.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Bergen.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Førde.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Førde.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Ålesund.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Ålesund.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Lillehammer.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Lillehammer.
- ✓ Rent-a-car.
- ✓ Insolvency protection.

Your trip doesn't include

- ✗ Possible toll charges.
- ✗ Hellesylt-Alesund ferry.

Destinations Visited

Oslo



Fagernes



Hemsedal



Gol



Geilo



Bergen



Gudvangen



Flam



Førde



Geiranger



Hellesylt



Ålesund



Åndalsnes



Bjørli



Dombas



Otta





Lillehammer



Important remarks

- Driving in Norway: 1.Cars drive on the right-hand side and trams must be overtaken on the right. 2.Motorists must use low-beam headlights both day and night. 3.The allowed blood alcohol level is the strictest in Europe - just 0.2 mg/ml. Fines are very high and must be paid on the spot. 4.The speed limits are as follows: in built-up areas 50 km/h; on country roads 80 km/h; and on motorways 110 km/h. 5.Petrol stations are normally open from 6.00 am to 7.00 pm. 6.Parking is not allowed on main streets. This is why there are many municipal parking areas. Parking zones have different colours. You can park for one hour in yellow zones; two hours in grey zones; and three hours in brown zones. 7.Norway has a people-oriented road culture, where pedestrians and cyclists have priority.Pedestrians expect you to slow down or stop when they're crossing the road and cyclists don't always follow traffic rules. Please keep the most unprotected travellers in mind when driving on Norwegian roads. 8.Roads are mostly toll roads. You can pay for tolls either manually or with the AutoPASS, whereby automatic payment is taken once you've registered your car and your credit card on the website <https://www.autopass.no/en/visitors-payment>. We strongly recommend the AutoPASS. A fixed amount is withheld that will be discounted as you go through a toll and press the AutoPASS button (any surplus will be returned to you eighty-five days later). You can activate it up to three days after having passed through your first toll booth. If you opt for manual payment, you can pay for the tolls you've already passed through at petrol stations. You'll know at which petrol stations you can pay when you see a sign that says 'Kr-service' (usually Esso petrol stations).
- Triple rooms in Europe are generally rooms with twin beds or a double, in which a folding bed is installed to accommodate the third person. Due to the inconvenience this causes, we advise against using this option as far the possible.
- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.
- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.
- A credit card is considered a guarantee, so sometimes you will need one for check-in at hotels.
- Hotels usually have cots available. Otherwise, babies will have to share a bed with an adult.
- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.
- Consult the necessary documentation to enter the destinations visited and for transit in the countries where air stopovers are made.
- The ferry tickets required for the car journey are not included in the trip and, depending on the time of year, your vehicle and the vessel or ferry you choose, the trip will have different dates and duration. It is essential that you consult schedules and rates on the shipping companies' websites before selecting the start date of your trip, in order to be able to plan your trip more accurately. We would like to remind you that short journeys in Norway, less than one hour, cannot be booked on the website, where you can find explanatory timetables. When you arrive at the boarding area, you will see lines marked on the ground and you will board the ferry with your vehicle in order of arrival. When the ferry is full, you then wait for the next ferry. This service is usually open until 19.00 or 20.00, depending on the date. To avoid running out of spaces on this section of the fjord, we advise you to arrive with your car in the queue by no later than 16.00.
- Trollstigen is a mountain road that may be subject to temporary closures for safety reasons, particularly in the

event of heavy rain, landslides or maintenance work. Before setting off, we recommend checking the latest road conditions via Norway's official traffic services, managed by the Norwegian Public Roads Administration (Statens vegvesen), or via the Vegvesen Trafikk app.