

Quick Tips for Planning Your Perfect Trip

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Welcome to Lapland!

Discover how to explore snowy landscapes, see the Northern Lights and experience unique Arctic nature.



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Introduction



This mini-guide will provide you with practical advice for planning an unforgettable trip to one of the most spectacular regions in the world.

When to Visit Lapland Winter (November – March): Ideal for seeing the Northern Lights, going on husky and snowmobile safaris, and experiencing the unique polar nights.

Temperatures can drop to -30°C . Summer (June – August): Perfect for those who love trekking and wild nature. The days are long, with the midnight sun that never sets.

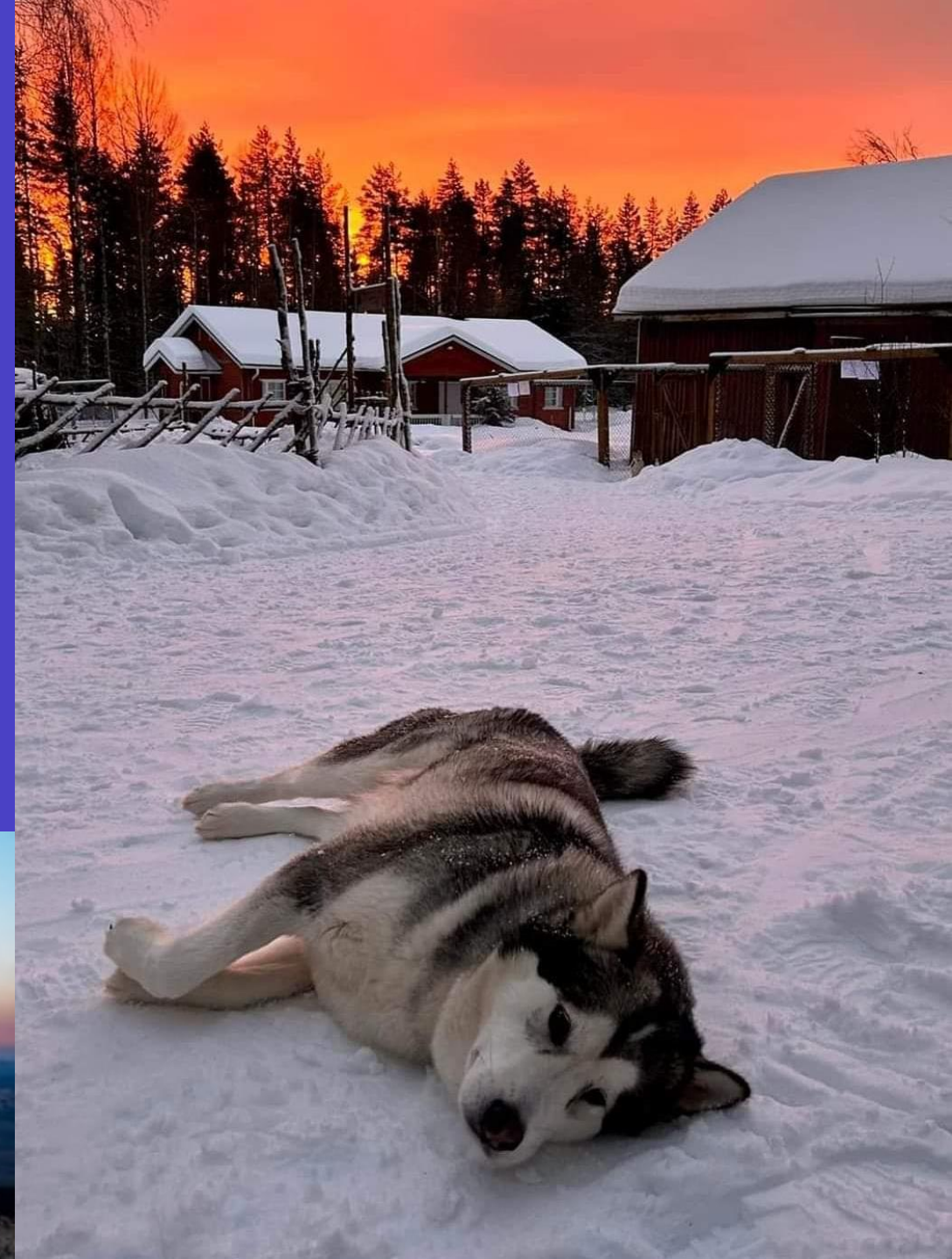


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Getting There Air: Lapland is served by several airports, including Rovaniemi, Kittilä, and Ivalo, Kemi. There are direct flights from Helsinki or other major European cities.

Train and Car: If you prefer to travel more sustainably, overnight trains from Helsinki to Rovaniemi are a comfortable option. Once you arrive, renting a car is the best way to explore freely.



Where to Stay

Glass Igloo: For a unique experience, stay in a glass igloo where you can watch the Northern Lights from your bed. Several properties offer this type of accommodation.

Traditional Lodges: For something more authentic and cozy, opt for wooden lodges immersed in nature, like those offered by our Old Pine Husky Lodge.



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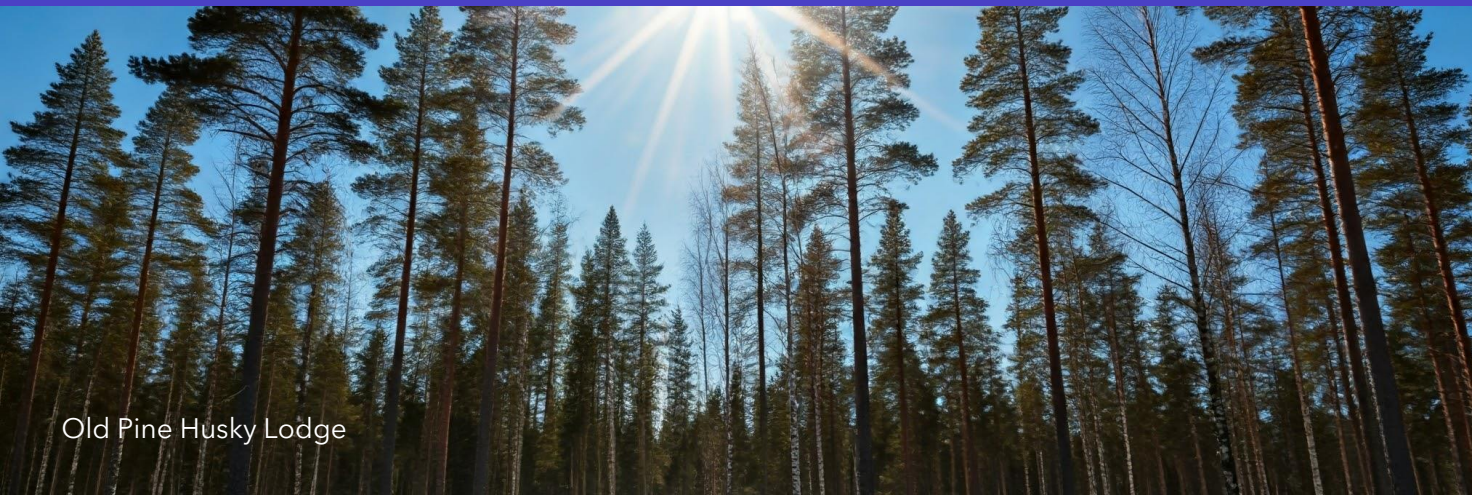


What to Pack

Thermal Clothing: Essential in winter. Bring thermal layers, windbreakers and waterproof boots.

Accessories: Hat, gloves and neck warmer are essential. Don't forget sunglasses even in winter to protect yourself from the light reflected off the snow.

Photography Equipment: If you want to capture the Northern Lights, bring a tripod and a camera with night mode.



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Must-Do Activities

Northern Lights: The best months to see the Northern Lights are from November to March. Go on an evening excursion to isolated locations far from the city lights.

Husky Safari: An exciting experience that allows you to drive a sled pulled by huskies through the snowy landscapes.

Snowmobiling and Ice Fishing: A must-do adventure to explore the Lapland tundra in a fun and adrenaline-filled way.



Sami Culture and Food


Discover the local culture: The Sami are the indigenous people of Lapland. You can visit local museums or Sami villages to learn more about their history and traditions.

Typical cuisine: Try reindeer dishes, arctic fish and wild berries. Don't miss the "poronkärstys" (reindeer stew), one of the local specialties.



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A blue car is driving away from the viewer on a snow-covered road that stretches into the distance. The road is flanked by tall, thin pine trees heavily laden with snow. The sky is a pale, overcast blue. The overall scene is a serene winter landscape.

Practical Tips Transport:
Renting a car is recommended for those who want to move around freely.

The roads are well maintained even in winter, but make sure you have suitable tyres.

Language: Finnish is spoken in Lapland, but English is widely understood, especially in tourist areas.

Costs: Lapland can be expensive. Expect to spend around €100-150 per day on accommodation and activities.



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