



PATAGONIA: PEAKS, PENGUINS & PUMAS



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Santiago - Punta Arenas - Porvenir - Torres del Paine National Park

11 Days / 10 Nights

0 Persons

February 18, 2027 - February 28, 2027

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Join **Mark Fisher**, Vice President of Facilities, Planning, and Sustainability on a wildlife expedition into the untamed heart of **Patagonia**, a landscape where raw beauty, abundant wildlife, and sweeping silence create one of the most powerful nature experiences on earth.

Our adventure begins along the legendary Strait of Magellan and the wild shores of **Tierra del Fuego**, where one of the world's most accessible King Penguin colonies gathers in the wind and surf. Standing among these striking birds, with the Southern Ocean at your back and the call of the colony rising around you, you immediately feel the pull of a place shaped entirely by nature.

From here we journey deeper into Chile's southern frontier, crossing open steppe and glacier-fed lakes framed by the jagged skyline of **Torres del Paine National Park**. Wildlife defines the rhythm of life here: guanaco herds move across golden hillsides, condors circle effortlessly on mountain thermals, foxes appear and disappear along the ridgelines, and rheas stride through the grasslands. Every drive and every walk holds the possibility of remarkable sightings.

With our expert trackers, early mornings and late afternoons are devoted to one of the world's most exhilarating wildlife pursuits: searching for the elusive **puma**, the apex predator that shapes this entire ecosystem. In the soft light of dawn and dusk, we scan valleys and ridges for subtle movement: fresh tracks, a flash of tawny fur, a silhouette against the skyline. Few places on the planet offer such reliable chances to observe pumas in the wild, and every encounter — near or far — feels like a privilege.

Yet this journey is more than a collection of extraordinary sightings. Patagonia invites you to slow down, breathe the wild air, and experience nature on its own terms. Whether standing among penguins, following puma tracks, observing birdlife, or watching the Paine Massif shift color with the passing light, these moments stay with you, deepen your connection to the natural world and remind you why places like this matter — the kind of transformational experience that becomes a part of you.

Accommodation	Destination	Start	End	Duration
Overnight Travel		Feb 18	Feb 19	1 Night
Holiday Inn Santiago Airport Terminal	Santiago	Feb 19	Feb 20	1 Night
Hotel Cabo de Hornos	Punta Arenas	Feb 20	Feb 22	2 Nights
Yendegaia House	Porvenir	Feb 22	Feb 24	2 Nights
Hotel Las Torres Patagonia	Torres del Paine National Park	Feb 24	Feb 28	4 Nights

Price

\$15,937 per person sharing a double room

\$17,780 Single Rate

DEPOSIT: \$4,000 per person

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Included

- Conservancy Travel Expedition Leader throughout your trip.
- ALL tips and gratuities (included meals, portorage where available, local drivers, guides, puma trackers).
- 3 domestic flights: Santiago – Punta Arenas; Porvenir – Punta Arenas; Puerto Natales - Santiago
- All mandatory National Park entry permits, taxes and fees
- Bilingual (English-Spanish) Certified Naturalist Guides
- Private ground transportation throughout the journey
- Excursions as stated in the itinerary as included
- 9 nights' accommodations as described in the itinerary
- Meals as described in the itinerary: 9 breakfasts; 9 lunches; 7 dinners
- Specific items described as Included on each tour

Excluded

- International airfare and baggage fees
- Excess baggage fees
- Passport fees and entry fees if applicable
- Beverages with meals not described as included
- Trip Cancellation/Interruption/Emergency medical/Evacuation
- A la carte menu selections outside of group menus
- Specific items described as Not Included on each tour
- Laundry, internet usage fees, camera fees and any items of a personal nature
- Optional excursions

Day 1: Overnight Travel (Thu, February 18)

Day Itinerary

PRELIMINARY ITINERARY

Departures from the U.S.

Independent departures on overnight flights to Santiago, Chile.

Day 2: Holiday Inn Santiago Airport Terminal, Santiago (Fri, February 19)

Santiago

Cradled in a broad valley between the snow-capped Andes and the Chilean Coast Range, Santiago is a vibrant, cosmopolitan capital known for its leafy parks, rich history, and dynamic arts scene. At its heart rises Cerro San Cristóbal, the city's largest green space, where a funicular carries visitors to panoramic views, a serene botanical garden, and summertime swimming terraces. In the historic centro, the Plaza de Armas invites exploration with its neoclassical architecture, lively public spaces, and museums—including the celebrated former home of poet Pablo Neruda. Across the city, galleries, theaters, and performance venues showcase Santiago's energetic cultural life, offering travelers a compelling blend of heritage and contemporary creativity.

Day Itinerary

Arrive in Santiago & Explore the City

Arrive in Santiago this morning.

We're met upon arrival by our Conservancy Travel representative. Walk directly across the street to the **Holiday Inn Santiago Airport**. Our rooms have been reserved from the night before, so that we can immediately check in, go to our rooms to shower, change, or take a short rest.

Late morning, we depart for the city to begin our introduction to Chile's capital, set against the dramatic backdrop of the Andes.

Enjoy lunch at a local restaurant, then continue with a guided visit that takes in key neighborhoods and viewpoints that help orient you to Chile's history and culture.

Return to the airport hotel for a casual dinner and an early night.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Flights from the USA to Santiago, Chile typically arrive between 5:30 – 9:30 a.m.
- Drive 15–30 minutes each way between the airport hotel and central Santiago (traffic dependent).

Activity:

- Short walks in the city, mostly on paved sidewalks and plazas, under 1 mile.

NOTES

- Have your daypack ready with sun protection (hat, sunscreen, sunglasses), a light sweater or jacket, and a refillable water bottle.
- Santiago can be warm in the sun but cool in the shade—layers are ideal.

Overnight: Holiday Inn Santiago Airport Terminal

Situated directly in front of the Airport Terminal, literally steps outside of baggage claim. Sleek, contemporary design and a remarkable location make the Holiday Inn Santiago Airport Terminal an ideal choice. Corporate and leisure travelers appreciate the easy, access to the fifth largest city in South America. Local and international businesses and consulates are about 15 minutes away from the hotel's location in Santiago. With free WI-FI access, 6 meeting rooms and a superb business center, business guests have everything they need.

The hotel's updated amenities and recreational facilities feature an indoor pool, sauna and fitness center. Taste the hotel's choice of food at the Grill restaurant and appetizers at the Boarding Bar.



Included

Lunch, Dinner

Day 3: Hotel Cabo de Hornos, Punta Arenas (Sat, February 20)

Punta Arenas

Set close to the tip of Chile's southern Patagonia region, Punta Arenas is the southernmost continental city in the world. Situated on the Strait of Magellan, it is best known as a departure point for trips to Antarctica and other bioceanic travelling. The city's charms, history, tax-free shopping, good travellers' services and hospitality make it a popular destination in its own right. It has much to offer by way of history – visit the Mayorino Borgatello Salesian Museum, the Shepherds Monument 'Monumento al Ovejero', and the Patagonia Institute. Don't miss the Nao Victoria Museum, where visitors can view a full-size replica of the first ship to circumnavigate the world, Ferdinand Magellan's ship 'Victoria'.

Day Itinerary

Fly to Punta Arenas & Andean Condors

After an early breakfast, we check in for our domestic flight to Punta Arenas, gateway to Chilean Patagonia.

Upon arrival, we drive north toward Río Verde and Palomares Hill, a conglomerate rock promontory overlooking the Fitz Roy Channel and Riesco Island, where large numbers of **Andean condors** typically roost.

A short, gradual walk brings us to excellent vantage points to watch condors soaring at eye level, sometimes just overhead, framed by the sweeping Patagonian landscape. An unforgettable start to our wildlife expedition.

Later we return to Punta Arenas and check into our hotel.

This evening, enjoy a **Welcome Dinner** accompanied by Chilean wine.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Santiago - Punta Arenas flight: ~3.5–4 hours.
- Punta Arenas - Río Verde / Palomares Hill: approximately 1–1.5 hours each way by road on mostly paved and some gravel roads.

Activity:

Moderate: 1–1.5 miles of walking on uneven ground and mild uphill slopes to reach condor viewpoints; standing for periods while observing and photographing.

NOTES

- Bring binoculars and a camera with a telephoto lens; condors are large but distances can still be significant.
- Dress in windproof layers — even on sunny days, Patagonian wind can be strong and chilly.
- A thin pair of gloves and a warm hat are helpful while standing still in the wind during condor viewing.
- Baggage limitations on domestic flight: 1 Small bag or backpack personal item that fits under the seat in front of you, plus 1 Carry-on baggage up to 12 kg (26 lbs) and 1 Checked baggage up to 23 kg (50 lbs).

Overnight: Hotel Cabo de Hornos

Welcome to an icon of Punta Arenas

With years of experience, Cabo de Hornos Hotel is an icon of the capital of Patagonia. It stands in the historic center of the city as a guardian and witness of the history of Punta Arenas and its cultural heritage, being a fundamental part of its development.

With a privileged location, in the historic center of Punta Arenas, Cabo de Hornos is steps away from the main cultural, gastronomic, historical and business attractions of the city.

We are distinguished by our warmth and the attention we put into details, as the rest and comfort of our guests is essential, in an environment that delicately combines our pride for the local with a contemporary style, taking care of the classics of good service.

We are a meeting place, the gateway to the most remote areas of Patagonia and Antarctica, which for years has welcomed travelers from all over the world and explorers of the end of the continent.

We are waiting for you!



Included

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Day 4: Hotel Cabo de Hornos, Punta Arenas (Sun, February 21)

Day Itinerary

Magdalena Island's Magellanic Penguins

We depart early for an exploration by sea and land, traveling by boat through the **Strait of Magellan** to **Magdalena Island**, home to more than 100,000 **Magellanic penguins**.

8:30 a.m.: As we approach the island, the cliffs and shoreline seem carpeted in birds.

We have an hour on the island to walk the designated trail up toward the lighthouse — now a ranger station — while penguins shuffle along their paths, call to mates, and tend burrows. Along the way, we watch for **Imperial and Rock cormorants, terns, skuas and gulls**. **South American sea lions** often patrol the coast looking for opportunities to catch a distracted penguin.

We return to Punta Arenas for lunch at a local restaurant.

The afternoon is at leisure to explore town or relax.

Dinner is on your own this evening, with many walkable options nearby.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Short transfer from hotel to pier.
- Boat ride to Magdalena Island: typically 1.5–2 hours each way, weather and sea conditions dependent.
- Walking on the island: well-marked dirt/gravel path, modest incline; up to 1–1.5 miles total.

Activity:

Moderate: walking on uneven, sometimes windy terrain; boarding/disembarking the boat via gangways or steps.

NOTES

- Pack a waterproof and windproof outer layer; conditions in the Strait can change quickly.
- Use a neck strap or wrist strap for cameras and binoculars on the boat.
- A buff or scarf is helpful against wind and penguin dust on the breeding colony paths.
- For the next two days, you'll travel with your carry-on baggage only; your large checked suitcase will be held in Punta Arenas until you return from Porvenir.

Included

Breakfast, Lunch

Excluded

Dinner

Day 5: Yendegaia House, Porvenir (Mon, February 22)

Porvenir

Porvenir is the main town on Chile's Tierra del Fuego, set along the Strait of Magellan and offering easy access to the island's windswept steppe and coastal landscapes. Once a hub for gold-rush settlers, it remains the region's largest community and provides a practical base with small hotels, restaurants, and essential services. Visitors use Porvenir as a gateway to the surrounding countryside and Bahía Inútil, with opportunities for birdwatching, hiking, fishing, and exploring the area's distinctive wildlife and history.

Day Itinerary

Crossing the Strait of Magellan - Wildlife by Sea and Land

This morning, we check out of the hotel and transfer to the ferry terminal at the northern end of Punta Arenas.

9:00 a.m.: We begin our **2.5-hour ferry across the Strait of Magellan** to Tierra del Fuego, following a route sailed by historic explorers such as Magellan, Darwin, and FitzRoy. From deck, we scan for **Black-browed albatross, Southern giant petrel, Southern fulmar, cormorants, gulls, and terns**. It is likely that we'll see marine mammals including pods of **Peale's dolphins** and **South American sea lions**.

On arrival in Tierra del Fuego, we meet our local guide and drive through windswept steppe and rolling hills to the tiny town of **Porvenir**, then continue along the shores of **Bahía Inútil (Useless Bay)**. Along this coastal route, we may spot **guanacos, Southern gray foxes**, the ubiquitous **Upland Goose, Chilean flamingos**, a variety of waterfowl. We may see albatrosses, petrels, gulls and skuas patrolling the turbulent waters of the bay.

We return to Porvenir and settle into our family-run inn, known for its warm hospitality.

Enjoy dinner including Chilean wine.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Hotel - ferry terminal: ~15–20 minutes.
- Ferry crossing: approximately 2.5 hours.
- Post-ferry driving and wildlife stops along Useless Bay: 2–3 hours total with many stops.

Activity:

Light to moderate: short walks at viewpoints and along roadside pullouts; optional longer coastal walks of up to 1 mile at a time.

NOTES

- Have layers, windproof shell, and a warm hat handy for time on the ferry deck.
- Keep binoculars accessible as we'll constantly be on the lookout for bird- and wildlife activity.
- Dust and wind are common; consider a lens cloth and zip-top bags for small gear.

Overnight: Yendegaia House

Yendegaia House is located in the beautiful city of Porvenir, Chile. Guests are sure to enjoy comfortable, spacious rooms that are tastefully furnished with Wi-Fi access, a television and private bathroom. The house features a shared dining area and lounge with a library, a snack bar and a gift shop.



Included

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Day 6: Yendegaia House, Porvenir (Tue, February 23)

Day Itinerary

King Penguins

We continue exploring along the coastal road skirting **Bahía Inútil**, again scanning for seabirds and marine life. Raptors such as **Variable hawk**, **Aplomado falcon**, and possibly **Peregrine falcon** patrol the skies, while **Magellanic horned owls** nest in some ravines.

Our main goal today is the **King Penguin** breeding colony at Reserva Parque Pingüino Rey, the only known continental colony for this species. The colony is present year-round, and February typically offers excellent viewing of adults and often their large, downy or molting chicks. From designated platforms, we observe the penguins' stately posture, courtship calls, and social interactions surrounded by the dramatic sweep of Bahía Inútil.

On our return, we explore the shrubby slopes and moorlands of the **Baquedano Hills**, habitat for **Rufous-chested dotterel**, **Austral canastero**, and the striking **White-bridled finch**.

Return to Porvenir. Dinner this evening is on your own to discover the small local eateries featuring fresh, local products.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

Porvenir - Parque Pingüino Rey: approximately 2 hours each way, mostly gravel roads with scenic stops.

Additional driving and stops in Baquedano Hills: 1–2 hours.

Activity:

Light to moderate: walking on packed earth and gravel paths, mostly flat, with optional short hill walks in the Baquedano area.

NOTES

- Bring a spotting scope or high-magnification binoculars if you have them - the colony is viewed from a set distance for conservation reasons.
- Wear closed-toe shoes or light hiking boots; ground can be uneven or muddy.
- Have a light daypack with extra layers and snacks, as Patagonian weather can shift quickly between sun, wind, and drizzle in a single outing.

Included

Breakfast, Lunch

Excluded

Dinner

Day 7: Hotel Las Torres Patagonia, Torres del Paine National Park (Wed, February 24)

Torres del Paine National Park

Torres del Paine National Park is one of Patagonia's most iconic landscapes, known for its dramatic granite towers, glacier-fed lakes, and wide open steppe. This vast biosphere reserve features snow-capped peaks, ancient ice fields, waterfalls, forests, and sweeping grasslands that support abundant wildlife. Travelers may encounter guanacos, Andean condors, foxes, pumas, and the endangered Chilean huemul, along with a rich variety of waterbirds and raptors. Bordering Bernardo O'Higgins and Los Glaciares National Parks, Torres del Paine is a spectacular base for exploring the wild heart of southern Chile.

Day Itinerary

Scenic Flight, Mylodon Cave & Torres del Paine

We say farewell to Porvenir and transfer to the local airfield for a short, **scenic flight** back to Punta Arenas. From the air, we trace glacially carved channels and coastlines that record the last 12,000 years of ice and sea.

Landing in Punta Arenas, we continue by road north to **Puerto Natales**, where we stop for lunch.

This afternoon, we visit **Mylodon Cave Nature Reserve**, a massive natural cave complex where remains of the **Giant ground sloth (Mylodon)** and other Pleistocene mammals were found. We walk one of the reserve's trails into the main cave and learn about the region's glacial and paleontological past.

From here, we continue our drive, entering **Torres del Paine National Park**, where the jagged peaks of the Paine Massif rise higher with every mile. This vast protected area - more than **560,000 acres** of lakes, steppe, forest, and mountains - is Patagonia's premier wildlife destination, and the approach alone sets the stage for the days ahead. We stop at several viewpoints that offer sweeping, unforgettable vistas of the massif's granite spires and banded sedimentary cliffs, a dramatic geologic story written in stone.

As we travel toward the park's eastern entrance, wildlife begins to appear across the open steppe. **Large herds of guanacos** graze along the roadside, often unbothered by passing vehicles, while **Darwin's (lesser) rheas** stride through the grasslands with their characteristic rolling gait. With luck, we may spot **southern gray foxes** weaving through the shrubs or even a **Patagonian hog-nosed skunk** foraging near the road.

We enjoy our first walk in the park between **Lago Pehoé and Lago Nordenskjöld**, a mild and scenic path that passes waterfalls, wind-sculpted shrubs, and the first pockets of southern beech (**Nothofagus**) forest. Throughout the walk, the iconic **Cuernos del Paine** ("Horns of Paine") dominate the skyline, their contrasting bands of dark granite and lighter sedimentary layers revealing the park's extraordinary geologic history. This is an ideal introduction to the landscapes that define Torres del Paine, and to the wild inhabitants we will spend the next several days tracking and observing.

We arrive at our base, **Hotel Las Torres**, in time to settle in and enjoy dinner.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Porvenir - Punta Arenas flight: ~15–20 minutes.
- Punta Arenas - Puerto Natales: approximately 3 hours by road with scenic stops.
- Puerto Natales - Hotel Las Torres: approximately 75–78 miles, taking 2–2.5 hours, with the final portion within Torres del Paine National Park on gravel roads.

Activity:

Moderate: cave walk on well-maintained paths with some steps and slight inclines; total walking up to 1.5–2 miles spread over the day.

NOTES

- Dress in layers as you'll transition through a variety of climate conditions today.
- The cave can be cool and damp; a light fleece or jacket is useful even on a warm day.
- Keep camera batteries charged; this is where "classic Patagonia" landscapes begin in earnest.

Overnight: Hotel Las Torres Patagonia

Hotel Las Torres Patagonia is located in the heart of Torres del Paine National Park. The hotel's location makes it a hub for trips in the mountains, glaciers, lakes and rivers. The hotel has an excellent restaurant serving typical regional dishes, using fresh produce from the onsite organic garden. Over 17 tours are on offer for guests to explore the wonders of the national park. The hotel offers all inclusive transfers, sightseeing, excursions, meals, open bar and spa discounts.

After exhilarating days exploring Torres del Paine's vast mountainscapes and thick, mystical forests, we want you to spend your nights relaxing and unwinding in one of our cozy, comfortable rooms. All 74 of our rooms overlook gorgeous Torres del Paine backdrops with intense, contrasting colors, ensuring you are always connected to the serenity of this magical place. Our rooms are crafted to offer the perfect rest, both at the start and end of your daily adventures, creating unique memories during every stay.



Included

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Day 8-11: Hotel Las Torres Patagonia, Torres del Paine National Park (Thu, February 25 to Sun, February 28)

Day Itinerary

Torres del Paine: Puma Country & Patagonia Landscapes

For three full days, we immerse ourselves in **Torres del Paine National Park**, an extraordinary backdrop for some of the best puma viewing on Earth.

We devote our time to the eastern flank of the park, where the northern shores of **Lago Sarmiento**, **Laguna Amarga**, and **Laguna Azul**, together with **Estancia Laguna Amarga**, support one of the world's highest concentrations of wild pumas. Through long-standing relationships with the estancia, we have **privileged access** to private lands rarely open to visitors. Using a combination of 4x4 routes and easy to moderate walks, we explore ridgelines, open steppe, and lake margins while scanning for fresh tracks, territorial scrapes, and the subtle movement of cats on the hunt.

Our schedule is built around the puma's natural rhythm. **Early mornings and late afternoons** offer the greatest likelihood of activity, and each day includes **two wildlife sessions of approximately four hours**

supported by highly experienced puma trackers (1 tracker per 6 guests). During these windows, cats may be patrolling their territories, stalking guanacos, shifting between hunting grounds and dens, or interacting with their young. Sightings are never guaranteed, but Torres del Paine is one of the few places in the world where multiple encounters are possible in a single trip.

Mid-day, when pumas retreat to rest and avoid disturbance, we explore the park's broader landscapes. Short scenic walks and drives bring us to classic viewpoints such as **Lago Pehoé**, **Lago Nordenskjöld**, and waterfalls framed by the striking **Cuernos del Paine**. Wildlife remains abundant throughout the day: herds of **guanacos**, **Darwin's (lesser) rheas**, **Andean condors**, **caracaras**, and waterfowl are frequent sightings, while more elusive species such as the **huemul (Andean deer)**, **Patagonian hog-nosed skunk**, and both **chilla** and **culpeo foxes** - reward patient observers.

Terrain across the estancia and park is generally gentle, with occasional slopes and altitude differences of **160–1,000 ft**, all approached at a **slow, steady pace** appropriate for wildlife viewing. The maximum elevation during this section of the journey is around **1,000 ft above sea level**, making the walking accessible for most travelers with moderate fitness.

These days offer an authentic immersion into one of the world's most vibrant predator-prey ecosystems. Whether watching condors spiral overhead, observing guanacos on alert, or scanning a windswept hillside for the silhouette of a puma, each moment deepens your connection to the extraordinary natural rhythms of Patagonia.

Expert Tips

Travel Details:

- Morning and afternoon puma tracking outings involve travel of roughly 45 minutes to 1.5 hours each way, depending on wildlife activity and the specific area of Estancia Laguna Amarga being explored.
- Distances are covered in short, stop-and-scan segments, with frequent breaks for wildlife sightings, interpretation, and photography.
- Road surfaces are primarily gravel, and speeds are intentionally slow to maximize viewing opportunities and ensure safe travel in variable terrain.

Activity (Each Day):

- Moderate: multiple short walks totaling 0.5–2 miles at a time, often on uneven, rocky, or grassy terrain, with occasional short, steeper sections (altitude differences typically 160–1,000 ft).
- Guests may opt out of any walk or remain with the vehicle; daily plans are adjusted to comfort levels and current conditions.

NOTES

- Bring layered clothing, including a windproof shell, insulating mid-layer, hat, and gloves—Patagonian weather can shift rapidly between sun, wind, rain, and even sleet.
- A good daypack, sturdy hiking shoes or boots, and trekking poles (if you use them) add comfort and stability.
- Keep binoculars and camera ready at all times—puma or condor sightings often happen quickly and unexpectedly.
- Patagonia's dry, windy climate can lead to dehydration; carry a refillable water bottle and top off at the hotel or during stops.

Included

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Day 11: End of Itinerary (Sun, February 28)**Day Itinerary****Return to Santiago Airport for Departure**

We say goodbye to Torres del Paine and drive back to **Puerto Natales**, enjoying final views of the jagged tops of the Paine Massif. From Puerto Natales, we board our domestic flight to Santiago.

Upon arrival in Santiago International Airport, a local representative is on hand to assist with your international check-in and connections for independent departures home.

Expert Tips**Travel Details:**

- Torres del Paine - Puerto Natales: roughly **2–2.5 hours** by road.
- Puerto Natales - Santiago flight: typically **3–3.5 hours**.
- Flights from Arturo Merino Benítez International Airport (SCL) to the USA typically depart after 11:00 p.m.

NOTES

- Keep travel documents, valuables, and medication organized and secure in your carry-on.
- Pack a light change of clothes or warm layer for the overnight flight home.
- This is a great time to jot down your favorite sightings and experiences while they're fresh.

Included

Breakfast

Excluded

Lunch, Dinner

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WHAT TO EXPECT

This journey involves full but well-paced days in the outdoors, with early starts for wildlife viewing and flexible walking options on uneven terrain. Travelers should be comfortable getting in and out of vehicles frequently,

navigating gravel paths, and walking at a relaxed pace for short distances (generally 0.5–2 miles at a time). Several days include scenic drives of 2–3 hours, and the itinerary features two domestic flights where you'll handle your own carry-on baggage and walk through small regional airports. Inside Torres del Paine, many roads are gravel and may feel bumpy at times, with frequent stops for wildlife sightings. Guests who can manage gentle walking, stand for short periods, and handle their own belongings should feel well supported. This program is designed for curious, engaged travelers who enjoy spending time outdoors, with expert guides ensuring the experience remains accessible, comfortable, and rewarding.

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