



Alaska Regions

Anchorage Region

Anchorage & Eagle River

Anchorage is a modern city surrounded by six mountain ranges. Anchorage is alive with adventure, recreation, sporting events and culture. Visit Anchorage museums for an introduction to the area's fascinating blend of Russian, Native and pioneer history. During summer the long hours of daylight lend itself to colorful displays of flowers which line the streets and storefronts. Appropriately called The Big Wild, Anchorage guests might expect to see moose strolling downtown while the Ship Creek area is a favorite spot for catching salmon.

Northern Region

Fairbanks & North Pole

Here in Alaska's Great Interior the summers are very warm, often reaching 80 degrees Fahrenheit and above. The sun is above the horizon eighteen to twenty-one hours per day.

Home to Santa Claus and the University of Alaska Museum which houses an extensive collection of Alaska Native artifacts and fist-sized gold nuggets!

Denali Region

Denali, Cantwell & Nenana

The earliest inhabitants of this area were nomadic Indians who trapped, hunted and fished throughout Interior Alaska. Most well known for North America's highest mountain, the 20,320-foot tall Mount McKinley brings travelers from around the world who hope to view this majestic mountain peak. The Alaska Range also includes countless other spectacular mountains and many large glaciers. Denali area offers something for everyone.

Parks Highway

Talkeetna, Willow, Susitna Valley, Wasilla

Wasilla is the largest city in the Matanuska Susitna valley. Visit the Iditarod Headquarters and the Dorothy Page Museum in Wasilla to learn more about its historical heritage. Visit the gold-mining town of Talkeetna; a town full of character and fun activities. Further up the Parks Highway, you will find excellent fishing streams where rainbow trout, grayling, Dolly Varden and Salmon can be caught.

Tok Cut off / Taylor Highway

Chicken, Tok & Gakona

The road which connects the Alaska Highway and the Richardson Highway is referred to as the Tok Cut Off. Tok is the first town in Alaska you'll arrive in when traveling the Alaska Highway. The Native village of Gakona is located where the Tok Cut Off meets the Richardson Highway. Ahtna Alaska Natives have lived in this basin for over 5,000 years.

The exciting gold mining town of Chicken is north of the Alaska Highway by way of the Taylor Highway and is a community built on FUN!

South Richardson Highway

Copper Center, Kenny Lake & Valdez

After leaving Glennallen on the Richardson Hwy., Copper Center is located at the confluence of the famous Copper and Klutina Rivers, offering world class salmon fishing. This area is rich in native culture and history. The Kenny Lake community leads to Wrangell St. Elias National Park and the historic mining towns of McCarthy and Kennicott by way of the Edgerton Highway.

Traveling south on the Richardson Highway to Valdez is a scenic trip, as you travel past the Worthington Glacier, Keystone Canyon and water falls. Valdez is the southern terminus of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline and has been referred to the Little Switzerland of Alaska. On a clear day, there is nowhere more beautiful. Plan a fishing trip or sightseeing tour of pristine Prince William Sound.

Glenn Highway

Palmer, Glacier View, Tolsona, Glennallen

A portion of the Glenn Highway National Scenic Byway, Palmer is a traditional farming community whose history dates back to the Great

Depression. The most scenic landscapes can be seen on the 60 mile drive up to Lion's Head Mountain, which is an ancient volcano. The road accessible Matanuska Glacier and Dall sheep viewing are just a few of the activities to take in while traveling through the Glacier View community. Although the scenic byway designation ends shortly after that, continue towards Glennallen and watch for glaciers and views of four mountain ranges, one that includes the largest National Park in the US; Wrangell St. Elias. Approximately 10 miles west of Glennallen, near Tolsona Creek there is easy walking access to Tolsona Mud Volcanoes at Mile 173.2.

Kenai Peninsula

Cooper Landing, Kenai, Soldotna, Ninilchik,
Homer, Kasilof & Seward

There is a reason they call this area Alaska's Playground. Outdoor enthusiasts flock to this area as a popular summer recreational destination for its abundant wildlife, camping and sport fishing. The Seward Highway has been named a Scenic Byway and All American Road from Anchorage to Seward. "The Kenai" offers views of Cook Inlet, Resurrection Bay, mountain ranges and four active volcanoes. Home to the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, Kenai Fjords National Park, the Alaska Sea Life Center, Kachemak Bay and Homer Spit. There are endless opportunities for taking in hiking, kayaking, canoeing and glacier or wildlife cruises.

South East

Skagway, Haines, Auke Bay, Juneau & Wrangell

We invite you experience Alaska's famous Inside Passage, also known as "The Panhandle" or "Southeast". You'll find many of Alaska's top attractions and activities throughout the region, along with spectacular scenery, abundant wildlife, vibrant Native cultures, fascinating histories and exceptional hospitality. Juneau, Alaska's capital city is the third largest city in the state. Like Alaska, Juneau is full of contrasts, a sophisticated cosmopolitan city in the heart of the Tongass National Forest.