

# TREKKING IN GREENLAND - THE ARCTIC CIRCLE TRAIL

From Kangerlussuaq to Sisimiut

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The Arctic Circle Trail is a splendid trekking route that fits neatly into one of the largest ice-free areas of West Greenland, 40-50km (25-30 miles) north of the Arctic Circle. It is a non-technical, graded trail accessible to well-prepared backpackers. At just over 100 miles long and taking 7 to 10 days to complete, the trail traverses remote, empty, silent and stunningly scenic arctic tundra, with just a few short, steep and rocky slopes. Those who choose to take on this route must be completely self-sufficient.

Greenland is a harsh environment, largely covered in ice, but it is also a fascinating place to explore, especially on foot in remote places, and in the summer months it can be surprisingly easy. You can begin directly from the international airport at Kangerlussuaq and fly home from Sisimiut at the end. Greenland has the reputation of being expensive but there is no fee for walking the trail and the basic huts and canoes available for crossing the lakes along the way are free.

Includes complete route description, including nearby mountain trails and optional extension to the ice cap, and illustrated Harvey's maps throughout.

## Key marketing points

- Popular with both Europeans and Americans
- Currently the only English language guidebook to the trail
- 2000 walkers completed the trail in 2017

## About the author

Paddy Dillon is a prolific outdoor writer with over 90 guidebooks to his name, and contributions to 40 other publications. He has written for a variety of outdoor magazines, as well as many booklets and brochures for tourism organisations. Paddy lives near the Lake District and has walked in every county in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; writing about walks in every one of them. He enjoys simple day walks, challenging long-distance walks, and is a dedicated island-hopper. He has led guided walks and walked extensively in Europe, as well as in Nepal, Tibet, Korea, Africa and the Rocky Mountains of Canada and the United States.

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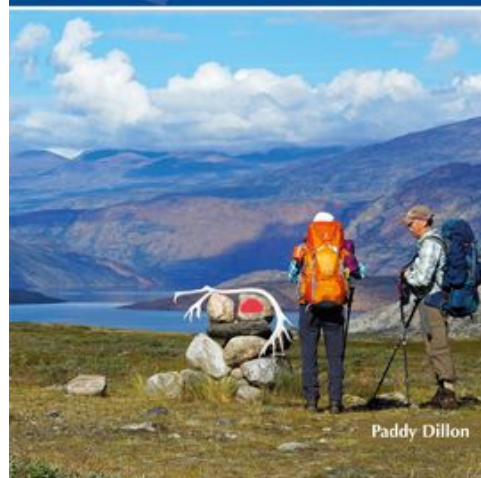
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