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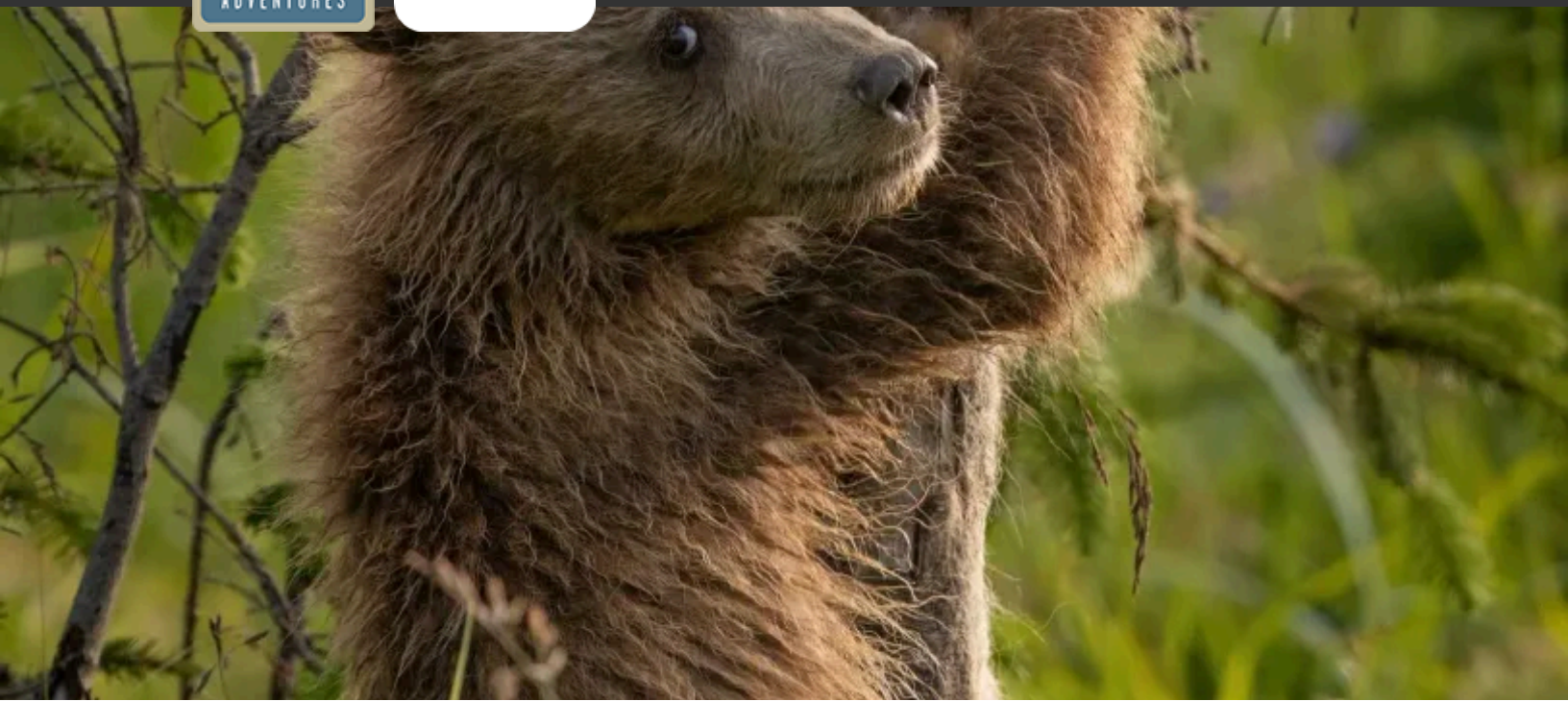
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Trip Highlights

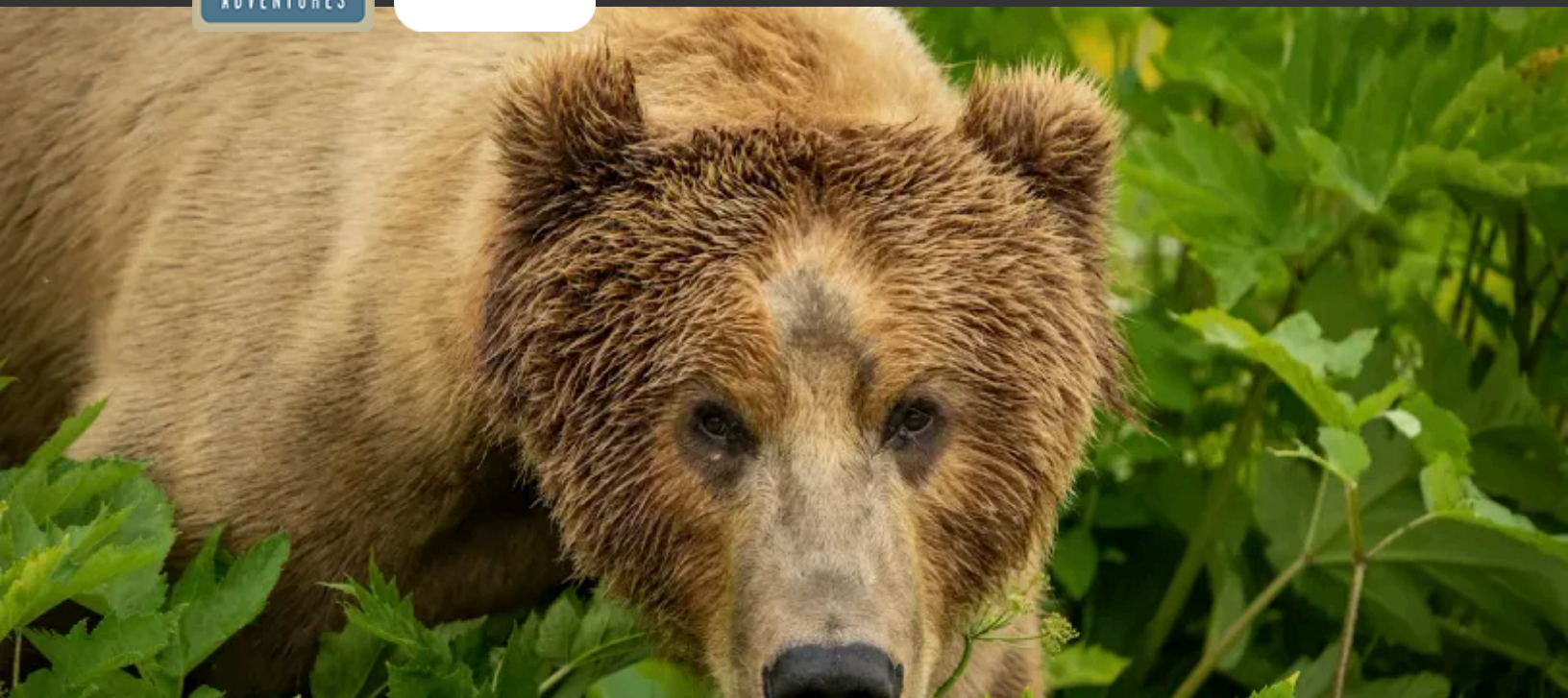
Capture action shots of brown bears browsing, playing, foraging and fishing—quintessential Alaskan images—on a fly-in expedition to the wild Bear Coast

Enjoy a thrilling bush plane flight over glacier-fed rivers, snowy peaks and roving wildlife to reach our remote lodge deep within the wilds of Denali

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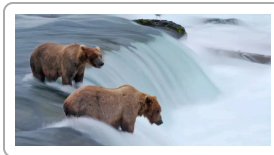
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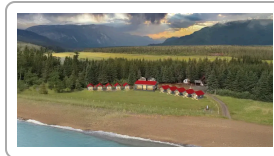


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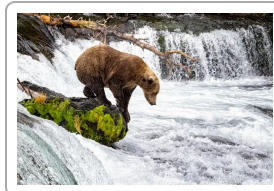


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Day 9: Homer / Private Flight to Nat Hab's Alaska Bear Camp

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Bear Camp is located on a historic homestead, a private inholding of coastal land surrounded by Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. These 4 million protected acres of wilderness are the ancestral homelands of the Dena'ina people, preserving an intact ecosystem at the headwaters of the largest sockeye salmon fishery in the world. Accessible only by plane or boat, Bear Camp offers an unparalleled immersion in pristine brown bear habitat. From our comfortable new cabins, we have immediate access to some of the best, most consistent bear viewing and photography opportunities anywhere in Alaska, due to the season-long availability of food. In late spring, protein-rich sedge grass supports rapid growth, and bears are often seen browsing in the meadow behind camp, as well as digging clams from the beach. Accustomed to our non-threatening presence, they see us humans merely as part of the scenery, allowing us to move safely in their midst on guided outings, at times photographing them from just a few yards away.



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Days 10 & 11: Bear Photography in Lake Clark National Park

There's simply no wildlife encounter to match being at close range among bears in their wild home. Two viewing platforms, one elevated for a territorial view, enable us to capture shots of bears nearby and at a distance. And we often watch them right from camp, which is surrounded by electrified wires, ensuring our safety on site. Against a backdrop of sheer-sided peaks rising above the green valley floor, the bears are sometimes near enough that we can hear them chewing their food and communicating with one another in woofs, purrs and growls. Alaska's mighty brown bears—the coastal version of the interior grizzly bear (which is the same species, *Ursus arctos*)—are the largest land predators in North America. Adult males can weigh up to 1,500 pounds!

While the bear activity we witness varies according to seasonal and weather conditions, there's always something interesting going on. And while bears are usually plentiful right in the vicinity of camp, we also go into adjacent Lake Clark National Park for added variety. At every turn, we explore the area in the careful company of our seasoned bear naturalists who offer thorough coaching in respectful "bear etiquette." Our low-impact presence ensures that we never disturb the bears, and they in turn grant us comfortable access to watch them go about their daily routines. After each exciting day, gather in the dining tent for dinner. Fresh local fare is always on the menu, including abundant Alaskan seafood.

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After a hearty breakfast, depart early for the nearby floatplane base where we board our short flight to Katmai National Park. Here, we have access to world-renowned Brooks Falls, one of the best places to photograph brown bears in their natural habitat. Katmai is home to the world's largest population of these enormous omnivores, with some 2,200 individuals inside the park. As many bear populations around the world decline, Katmai's 4 million acres of wilderness provides some of the last pristine habitat to sustain them.

Within Katmai's protected bounds, bears live largely undisturbed, and visitors have unparalleled photography opportunities. From the safety of platforms built over world-famous Brooks Falls, we get a close angle on one of the world's most iconic wildlife spectacles: bears standing in the rushing whitewater, jaws gaping, trying to catch the salmon that leap up the falls once spawning season starts. July departures offer a good chance to see fishing bears, since this is when the salmon are running, but viewing is excellent in August and September, too, with even more (and fatter!) bears in the vicinity, wandering up and down the Brooks River in search of spawning salmon. Each day, we break for lunch at Brooks Lodge, an easy walk from the falls. In the evenings, shuttle back to King Salmon by floatplane or water taxi to spend the night enjoying "rustic luxury" at King Salmon Lodge.

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Important Note on Bear Viewing: Bears are attracted to the Brooks River at multiple times during the summer, and their precise location varies depending on seasonal elements including weather and fish movements. More intimate experiences with bears (due to fewer tourists) tend to happen in late August and September (versus late June and July), when bears are found throughout the area, rather than primarily fishing atop the falls.



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There's simply no wildlife encounter to match being at close range among bears in their wild home. Two viewing platforms, one elevated for a territorial view, enable us to capture shots of bears nearby and at a distance. And we often watch them right from camp, which is surrounded by electrified wires, ensuring our safety on site. Against a backdrop of sheer-sided peaks rising above the lush valley floor, the bears are sometimes near enough that we can hear them chewing their food and communicating with one another in woofs, purrs and growls. Alaska's mighty brown bears—the coastal version of the interior grizzly bear (which is the same species, *Ursus arctos*)—are the largest land predators in North America. Adult males can weigh up to 1,500 pounds!

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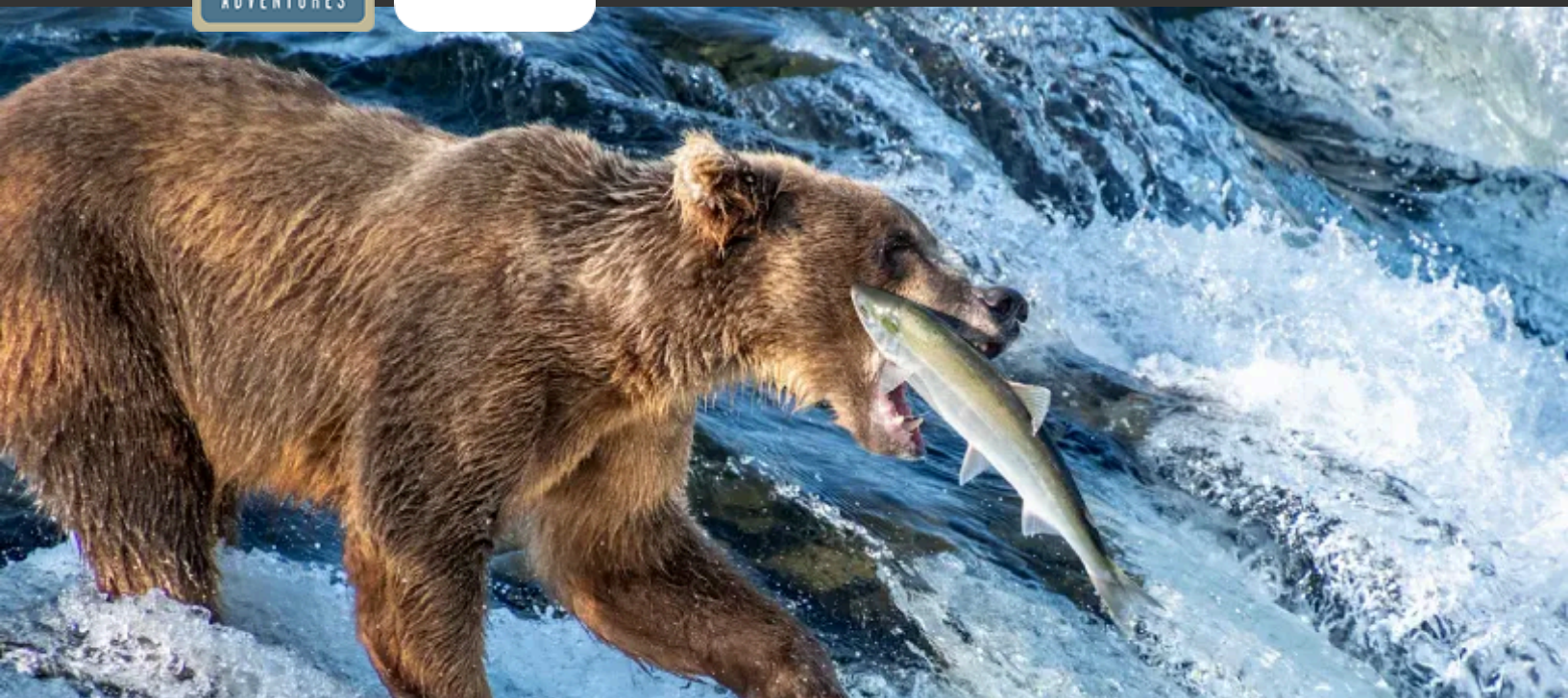
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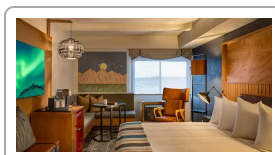
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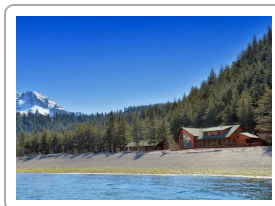
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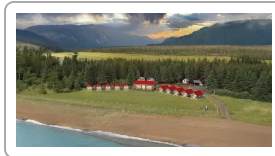


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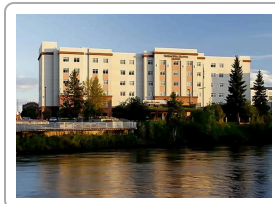
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Springhill Suites Fairbanks

Located on the banks of the Chena River in downtown Fairbanks, the hotel features large studio-suite rooms and a host of amenities including a fitness center, heated indoor pool and whirlpool spa.



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Alaska boasts unrivaled vastness, epic landscapes and natural beauty. Yet many photographers find themselves confined to crowded visitor hubs, missing genuine wilderness encounters. Our approach is different. We lead you off the well-trodden tourist track, revealing insider photography spots and legendary wildlife. Join us for an immersive photography adventure, and come home with spectacular images of America's Last Frontier!

1

The Optimal Alaska Photo Itinerary

For over 30 years, we've meticulously crafted our itinerary to maximize your opportunities to witness and photograph Alaska's renowned wildlife. From the iconic brown bears of Lake Clark National Park & Katmai's Brooks Falls, known for their agile salmon-catching skills, to the captivating marine life of Kenai Fjords, our flagship Alaska adventure promises unrivaled wildlife encounters.

2

Cover More Terrain for More Photo Opportunities

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3

Fly to the Denali Backcountry via Private Chartered Bush Plane

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4

Walk in the Footsteps of Ansel Adams

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Best Place for in the World Bear Photography

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6

Cruise Kenai Fjords Aboard Our Private Chartered Boat

Embark on an exclusive voyage aboard a private charter boat, focusing on glaciers, icebergs, whales, seals, sea lions, otters, and the abundant birdlife within Kenai Fjords National Park. Avoiding the crowded deck of an excursion boat or a cruise ship carrying thousands, you'll get the best chance to photograph magnificent whales breaking the surface and the vibrant presence of puffins in flight.

7

Stay on a Private Island with the Sea at Your Doorstep

Experience the ultimate in seclusion as you overnight at a private beachfront lodge on tranquil Fox Island in Kenai Fjords. Here, amid the untouched Alaskan wilderness, discover genuine solitude with myriad photo opportunities right out your front door.

8

Shoot Alongside a Photography Pro Who Is Also an Expert Naturalist

Every Nat Hab Photo Expedition is led by a supremely qualified naturalist and accomplished photographer. With a keen eye for wildlife behavior, optimal lighting, and exclusive opportunities, your expedition leader ensures every moment is optimized for stunning photography. Capture the essence of Alaska's wilderness alongside a guide who not only knows the land intimately, but also understands how to translate its beauty into captivating images.

9

Our Quality-Value Guarantee Ensures Your Superior Alaska Experience

With Natural Habitat Adventures, you receive our exclusive guarantee, which clearly states that we will meet the lofty expectations we set in our promotional materials. To our knowledge, this is the most ambitious guarantee made by any adventure travel company.

10

Feel Good About Your Carbon-Neutral Journey

We care deeply about our planet, and as a nature photographer, we know you do too. When you travel with us, the carbon emissions from your trip are 100% offset—including your round-trip flights from home. Natural Habitat Adventures has been the world's first carbon-neutral travel company since 2007.



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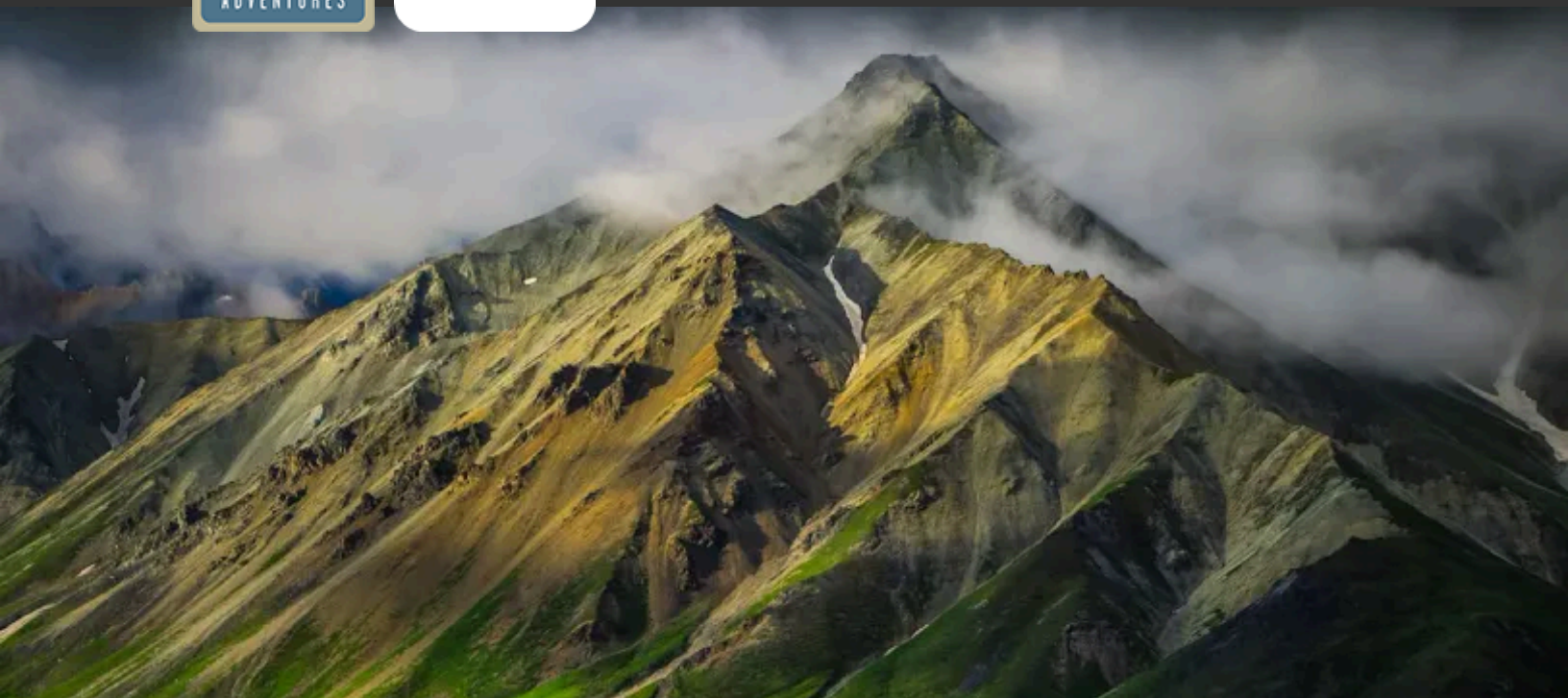
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Nat Hab is WWF's Travel Partner

Because of our commitment to environmentally friendly photography travel, as well as the exceptional quality of our adventures, World Wildlife Fund—the world's leading environmental conservation organization—has named Natural Habitat Adventures as its worldwide travel partner, a designation that makes us very proud!



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Dates & Pricing Summary:

Prices:
From \$19995
(+Air)

Group Size:
Limited to 14
Travelers

Ultimate Alaska Photo Expedition Dates, Pricing & Info

Capture the Grandeur of the Last Frontier on Our Exclusive Small-Group Photo Safari

2026 Departures

Departure	Return	Notes
Jun 11, 2026	Jun 23, 2026	\$19995 USD (+internal air) Photo Expedition to Bear Camp, Habitat Club Pricing Available
Jun 25, 2026	Jul 7, 2026	\$19995 USD (+internal air) Photo Expedition to Bear Camp
Jul 9, 2026	Jul 21, 2026	\$19995 USD (+internal air) Photo Expedition to Brooks Falls
Jul 23, 2026	Aug 4, 2026	\$19995 USD (+internal air) Photo Expedition to Brooks Falls



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Pricing

See <https://nathab.com/alaska-northern-adventures/alaska-wildlife-photo-expedition/dates-fees> for the latest pricing details.

Included

- **Trip price includes:** Accommodations, services of Nat Hab's professional Expedition Leader(s), local guides and lodge staff, all meals from dinner on Day 1 through breakfast on the final day, dome car train from Anchorage to Seward, private full-day boat charter in Kenai Fjords National Park, some gratuities, airport transfers on Day 1 and the final day, all activities and entrance fees, all taxes, permits and service fees. For Bear Camp departures, access to rain jackets, rubber boots, mosquito nets, Swarovski binoculars, scopes and tripods while at Camp.
- **Internal air cost includes:** Helicopter flights to and from the backcountry of Denali National Park as well as chartered flights between Homer and King Salmon or Homer and Bear Camp (this will be listed separately on our invoicing).

Not Included

Travel to and from the start and end point of your trip, alcoholic beverages, some gratuities, passport and visa fees (if any), optional activities, items of a personal nature (phone calls, laundry and internet, etc.), airline baggage fees, airport and departure taxes (if any), required medical evacuation insurance, optional travel protection insurance.

Important Information About This Trip

This trip ventures far afield from the typical Alaska tour circuit where large motorcoaches move long lines of cruise clients to crowded destinations. A couple of details you should be aware of: Power is available at Denali Backcountry Lodge, Kenai Fjords Wilderness Lodge on Fox Island, and at Bear Camp or King Salmon Lodge.

A prime focus of our Alaska adventure is bears, which, naturally, should be treated with caution. At Brooks Falls and in Lake Clark National Park, thousands of visitors have traveled here to view bears over the past 50+ years and, to our knowledge, there has never been a bear attack. But we never know exactly what bears are thinking, so we ask our travelers to consider this and pay close attention to the rules set forth by the park rangers.

Mandatory Insurance

Since the areas we travel to are remote and wild (that's why we go there!), we require that all guests have, at minimum, medical evacuation insurance for this program. This is for the safety of all guests. We require that your chosen independent insurance plan includes at least \$250,000 in medical evacuation coverage.

To protect your investment and to provide peace of mind while you travel, we also strongly recommend purchasing comprehensive travel insurance. Plans may cover everything from medical treatment to trip cancellations and delays and lost luggage. Please contact our office if you would like more information about the medical evacuation and comprehensive travel insurance policies we offer by calling 800-543-8917.



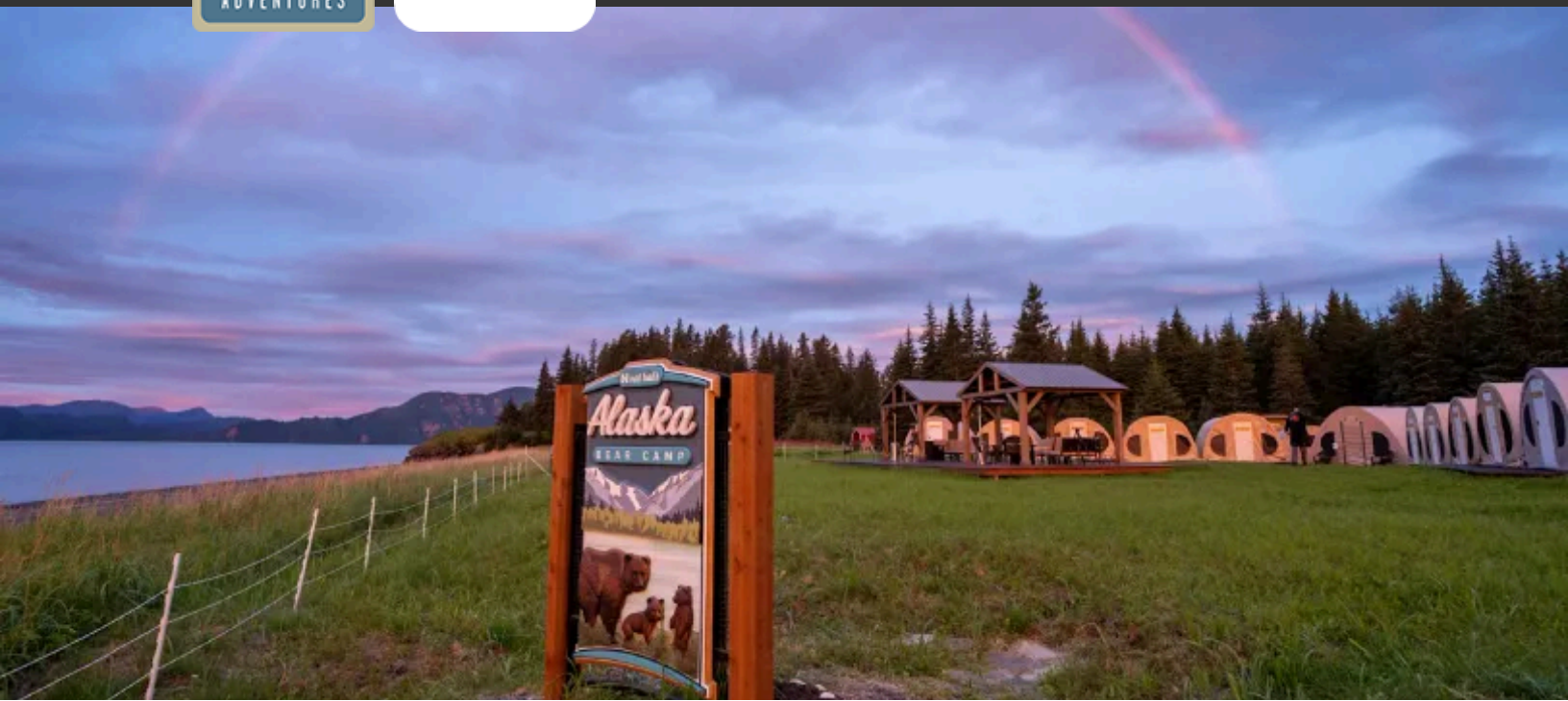
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Getting There & Getting Home

This adventure begins in Fairbanks and ends in Homer. Please book your flights so that you can arrive in Fairbanks by 4 pm on Day 1 of the program in order to attend an orientation and welcome dinner at 5:30 pm. You are free to depart Homer any time on the final day.



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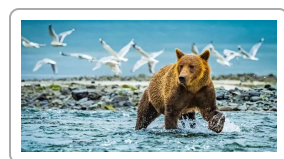
Extension Details:

Nat Hab's Alaska Bear Camp
\$8995

Alaska's Grizzly Ship: Kodiak to Katmai
\$11495

Ultimate Alaska Photo Expedition Extensions

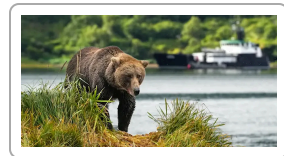
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Nat Hab's Alaska Bear Camp

A secluded immersion with brown bears in the wilderness of Lake Clark National Park—enjoy total privacy and comfort at our deluxe fly-in wilderness camp accessed via chartered bush plane from Homer.

\$8995 (+air)



Alaska's Grizzly Ship: Kodiak to Katmai

An exclusive small-ship adventure to view giant brown bears—the world's largest "coastal grizzlies"—up close! Walk the shores as bears dig for clams, forage for sedges and pursue salmon in season in tidal streams.

\$11495 (+air)



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