

The Antrim Way

7-DAY SELF-GUIDED HIKING TOUR





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The Antrim Way is one of Northern Ireland's most spectacular long-distance walking routes, tracing the rugged beauty of the Causeway Coast and Glens. This trail offers an unforgettable journey through dramatic cliffs, sweeping beaches, and charming villages, showcasing some of the most iconic landscapes in Ireland.

HIGHLIGHTS

Charming Towns: Experience authentic Northern Irish hospitality in coastal gems like Ballycastle, Portstewart, and Portrush, each offering vibrant culture, local cuisine, and stunning sea views.

Fair Head: Towering 600 feet above the Atlantic, Fair Head is a dramatic headland with panoramic views of Rathlin Island and, on clear days, the Scottish coast. A looped walk here is a must for photographers and nature lovers.

Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge: Cross this famous rope bridge suspended over a 30-meter-deep chasm, linking the mainland to a tiny island. It's an exhilarating experience and a highlight of the Causeway Coast.

Giant's Causeway: A UNESCO World Heritage Site, this geological wonder features thousands of interlocking basalt columns formed by ancient volcanic activity. It's one of Ireland's most iconic landmarks.

Dunluce Castle: Perched dramatically on a cliff edge, the ruins of Dunluce Castle tell stories of medieval life and maritime history against a backdrop of crashing waves.

Rathlin Island: A tranquil escape just off the coast, Rathlin Island is rich in wildlife, history, and rugged beauty. Its seabird colonies and remote charm make it an unforgettable addition to the Antrim Way.

The Antrim Way blends natural drama with cultural heritage, offering walkers an immersive experience through Northern Ireland's most breathtaking landscapes. Whether you're drawn by the cliffs, castles, or coastal villages, this route promises an adventure like no other.



The Antrim Way ...

Daily Itinerary

- 1 Arrive in Ballycastle
- 2 Orrabeg to Ballycastle
- 3 Fair Head Loop
- 4 Rathlin Island
- 5 Ballycastle (Lorrybane) to Giant's Causeway
- 6 Bushmills to Portstewart
- 7 Depart Portstewart



The Antrim Way Self Guided Hike

DETAILED ITINERARY

Day 1: Ballycastle

Arrive in Ballycastle, one of the most charming and characterful towns on the Antrim Coast, and the perfect starting point for your Antrim Way adventure. Set between dramatic cliffs, sweeping beaches, and the rugged shoreline of the Causeway Coast, Ballycastle offers a warm welcome and plenty to explore on your first day.

Take time to settle into the town and enjoy its relaxed seaside atmosphere. Stroll along the harbour and seafront, where fishing boats, sandy coves, and views across to Rathlin Island set a beautiful coastal scene. The town itself is full of inviting cafés, traditional pubs, and independent shops, making it a lovely place to wander and unwind.

Ballycastle is also perfectly positioned for exploring some of the Causeway Coast's most iconic highlights before your hike begins — from the Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge to the basalt cliffs of Kinbane Castle.

In the evening, enjoy a delicious meal in one of Ballycastle's friendly restaurants or cosy pubs. The town is known for its warm hospitality and lively music scene, providing an ideal introduction to Northern Ireland's coastal culture. Rest well tonight as you prepare for the unforgettable landscapes awaiting you on the Antrim Way.

MEALS

None

OVERNIGHT

Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. Hotel upgrades available on request.



Day 2: Orra Beg to Ballycastle

This morning you transfer to Orra Beg, a remote and open stretch of upland terrain at the heart of the Antrim Hills. From here, your hike begins with a gentle climb onto the high moorland, where wide skies, rolling hilltops, and sweeping panoramas set the tone for a wonderfully atmospheric day. The sense of solitude is striking, with only the rustle of grasses and the distant calls of upland birds accompanying you as you set out.

The trail gradually descends from the high plateau, leading you north toward the valley carved by the Glenshesk River. This beautiful glen is one of the famed Nine Glens of Antrim, known for its peaceful pastureland, quiet forests, and flowing river. Following the river's course, you experience a lovely contrast to the open uplands—lush scenery, sheltered pathways, and glimpses of farmsteads tucked into the folds of the landscape.

As the glen widens, views across the Antrim Coast begin to open up ahead. On clear days, you can see as far as Rathlin Island and the distant coast of Scotland, their silhouettes forming a dramatic backdrop as you approach the sea. The final kilometres gently guide you toward the bustling harbour town of Ballycastle, nestled between its sandy beach, rugged headlands, and the blue sweep of Ballycastle Bay.

Arriving into town, take time to enjoy the welcoming atmosphere, artisan cafés, traditional pubs, and the picturesque seafront that make Ballycastle such a delightful base for your upcoming days on the trail.

MEALS

Only Breakfast included. Lunch can be purchased in a local store. Dinner recommendations will be listed in your route notes

OVERNIGHT

Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. Hotel upgrades available on request.

HIKE DISTANCE

20.20 km / 12.55 mi

ELEVATION GAIN

705 m / 2313 ft

TERRAIN

49% paved paths and roads, 51% trails
Rocky, muddy mountain & grass tracks with some road walking. Can be wet underfoot. Boots essential.

TRAVEL TIME

20 minutes



Day 3: Fair Head Loop

This morning begins with a short transfer from Ballycastle to Fair Head, one of the most dramatic and iconic headlands on the entire island of Ireland. Rising in a sheer wall of basalt cliffs more than 200 metres above the sea, Fair Head is a place of rugged beauty, ancient stories, and breathtaking coastal scenery. Your looped hike around this magnificent promontory is a true highlight of the Antrim Coast.

Setting out along the clifftop path, you immediately experience the wild atmosphere that defines Fair Head. The views are vast and uninterrupted—towering cliffs, the swirling waters of the North Channel below, and on a clear day, the unmistakable outline of the Scottish coastline across the sea. This is a place where the landscape feels elemental and untouched.

As you continue along the loop, the trail weaves between rocky outcrops, open farmland, and windswept headland paths, each offering new and striking perspectives. The history of the area is rich: Fair Head has been used as a lookout point for centuries, and the basalt columns, similar in origin to the Giant's Causeway, tell a geological story stretching back millions of years.

The route descends gradually toward Murlough Bay, one of the hidden gems of the Causeway Coast. This secluded cove, framed by cliffs and lush green slopes, offers tranquillity, dramatic scenery, and a deep sense of remoteness. It's an excellent spot to pause, take in the beauty of the coastline, and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere before your return.

The final stretch leads you back toward the high ground, completing your loop with more panoramic views across the Antrim plateau and out to sea. Afterward, you return to Ballycastle for another relaxing evening in this welcoming coastal town.

MEALS

Only Breakfast included. Lunch can be purchased in a local store. Dinner recommendations will be listed in your route notes

OVERNIGHT

Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. Hotel upgrades available here on request.

HIKE DISTANCE

8.0 km / 5.0 mi

ELEVATION GAIN

219 m / 719 ft

TERRAIN

22% paved paths and roads, 78% trails
Gravel tracks with some road walking and some sections can be uneven. Can be wet underfoot. Boots essential..

TRAVEL TIME

10 minutes each way



Day 4: Rathlin Island

Today brings a change of pace as you take a short ferry journey across the Sea of Moyle to Rathlin Island, Northern Ireland's only inhabited offshore island and a place of striking beauty, fascinating history, and outstanding wildlife. As the mainland fades behind you, the island's rugged cliffs, peaceful fields, and lighthouse-topped headlands come into view, setting the scene for a memorable day of exploration.

Once ashore in Church Bay, you begin your hike across this tranquil island landscape. The route leads you through quiet country lanes, open grassy slopes, and windswept coastal paths that offer sweeping views across to Scotland on a clear day. With its slow pace of life and rich natural habitats, Rathlin feels wonderfully remote—perfect for walkers who enjoy a peaceful and unspoilt setting.

Your journey takes you to the island's western tip where the Rathlin West Light Seabird Centre awaits. Managed by the RSPB, this world-class sanctuary is home to thousands of seabirds during the breeding season, including puffins, guillemots, razorbills, and kittiwakes. The unique "upside-down" lighthouse built into the cliff face provides an extraordinary vantage point to watch the teeming bird colonies and learn about the island's conservation efforts.

After enjoying the dramatic cliffs and abundant wildlife, you return along a scenic inland route, passing rolling farmland, quiet valleys, and glimpses of the surrounding sea. Rathlin's calm atmosphere and captivating landscapes make this a deeply rewarding day on foot.

The ferry returns you to Ballycastle for your overnight stay, leaving you with lasting memories of one of the most remarkable and enchanting islands on the Irish coast.

MEALS

Only Breakfast included. Lunch can be purchased in a local store. Dinner recommendations will be listed in your route notes

OVERNIGHT

Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. No upgrades available here.

HIKE DISTANCE

11.8 km / 7.3 mi

ELEVATION GAIN

444 m / 1456 ft

TERRAIN

70% paved paths and roads, 30% trails
Grass tracks, road walking and some beach walking. Boots recommended.

TRAVEL TIME

30-45mins sailing each way



Day 5: Larrybane to Giant's Causeway

Your day begins with a short morning transfer from Ballycastle to Larrybane, a dramatic limestone headland overlooking the turquoise waters of Sheep Island Bay. Before starting your hike, you have the option to visit the famous Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge, one of Northern Ireland's most iconic attractions. Crossing the swaying bridge to Carrick-a-Rede Island offers thrilling views of sea caves, soaring cliffs, and the rich wildlife of this rugged coastline.

From Larrybane, you begin one of the most spectacular sections of the Causeway Coast Way. The trail hugs the cliff tops, offering panoramic views of chalk headlands, deep bays, and the endless stretch of the North Atlantic. With sea breezes, crashing waves below, and sweeping landscapes ahead, this is coastal hiking at its finest.

As you continue west, the scenery becomes increasingly dramatic. The path gently rises and falls along the cliffs, revealing new perspectives with every turn—towering stacks, hidden coves, and the rugged geological formations that define this coastline. Eventually, the unmistakable outline of the Giant's Causeway comes into view, its black basalt columns marching into the sea like a natural staircase.

Arriving at the UNESCO World Heritage Site, take your time to explore these extraordinary formations shaped by volcanic activity more than 60 million years ago. Wander among the hexagonal stones, walk the cliff-top trail for an elevated perspective, and visit the award-winning Giant's Causeway Visitor Centre to learn more about the site's geology and rich folklore—including the legendary tales of Finn McCool.

This magnificent day on the Causeway Coast concludes as you make your way back to Bushmills for your overnight stay, filled with memories of one of Ireland's most iconic landscapes.

MEALS

Only Breakfast included. Lunch can be purchased in a local store. Dinner recommendations will be listed in your route notes

OVERNIGHT

The Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. Hotel upgrades available here on request.

HIKE DISTANCE

16.3 km / 10.2 mi

ELEVATION GAIN

578 m / 1896 ft

TERRAIN

8% paved paths and roads, 92% trails
Grass tracks and open clifftops with some beach walking. Boots recommended.

TRAVEL TIME

15 minutes



Day 6: Bushmills to Portstewart

Today's walk takes you along one of the most scenic stretches of the Causeway Coast, following the coastal path west from Bushmills to the vibrant seaside town of Portstewart. This stage of the Antrim Way is a celebration of sea views, sandy beaches, and charming promenades. Leaving Bushmills, famous for its historic distillery, the trail quickly reconnects with the coastline. The Atlantic horizon dominates as you pass sweeping bays and rugged headlands, with the sound of waves accompanying your steps. The route is varied and engaging—about 79% on trails and 21% on paved paths and roads—making it a pleasant mix of natural beauty and easy walking.

As you progress, the landscape opens up to reveal long sandy beaches, perfect for a pause to take in the fresh sea air. The Causeway Coastal Route is rich in wildlife, so keep an eye out for seabirds soaring overhead and perhaps even seals basking offshore. The gentle undulations of the path bring a total ascent of 295 m and descent of 291 m, with a maximum elevation of 76 m, ensuring the hike remains accessible while still offering rewarding viewpoints.

Approaching Portstewart, the atmosphere shifts to a lively seaside vibe. Its famous promenade curves along the waterfront, lined with cafés and ice cream parlours—a perfect spot to relax after your 15.9 km journey. Whether you choose to stroll the strand, enjoy a coffee overlooking the ocean, or simply soak in the coastal charm, Portstewart provides a fitting end to another magnificent day on the Antrim Way.

MEALS

Only Breakfast included. Lunch can be purchased in a local store. Dinner recommendations will be listed in your route notes

OVERNIGHT

The Select guesthouse accommodations included as standard. Hotel upgrades available here on request.

HIKE DISTANCE

15.90 km / 9.90 mi

ELEVATION GAIN

295 m / 968 ft

TERRAIN

21% paved paths and roads, 79% trails

Grass tracks, road walking and some beachwalking. Boots recommended.

TRAVEL TIME

N/A



Day 7: Depart Portstewart

Enjoy one final hearty Irish breakfast before bidding farewell to the Causeway Coast. From here, you can head to the airport or continue your journey to your next destination.

If you're traveling onward to Belfast, convenient connections are available by train or bus. Services from nearby stations typically take around 1.5 to 2 hours by train and approximately 2.5 hours by bus to reach Belfast city and the airport, making onward travel simple and stress-free.

MEALS

Breakfast

*GRADING LEVELS

Moderate

Terrain includes open mountain and bogland, uphill and downhill sections with some steep slopes, with a maximum height of around 800 meters (2,600 feet). Suitable for hikers with a good fitness level, capable of hiking up to 25 kms (15 miles) a day, and average 4-5 hours.

Elevation Graphs

Please see below daily elevation graphs for your selected tour



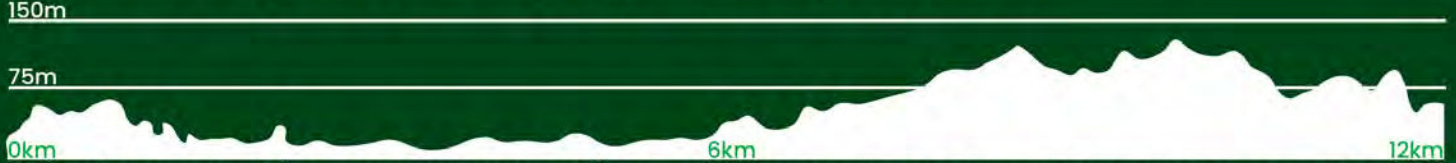
Orrabeg to Ballycastle | Max Elev: 468m | Elev Gain: 705m | Elev Loss: 1,012m



Fair Head Loop | Max Elev: 202m | Elev Gain: 219m | Elev Loss: 226m



Rathlin Island | Max Elev: 160m | Elev Gain: 444m | Elev Loss: 443m



Larrybane to Giant's Causeway | Max Elev: 137m | Elev Gain: 632m | Elev Loss: 578m



Bushmills to Portstewart | Max Elev: 76m | Elev Gain: 295m | Elev Loss: 291m

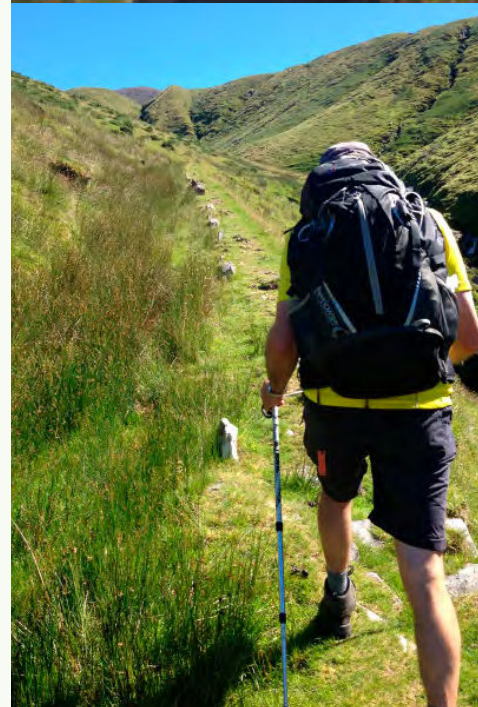
What's Included:

- Handpicked B&B (or small hotel) accommodation at each location in an en-suite room with delicious breakfast included
- Complimentary access to our app, tailor-made for your tour, containing all your documents, GPS navigation & points of interest
- Emergency telephone support
- Detailed, easy to read, digital Route Notes with marked maps of each route
- Extra days/ nights booking on request
- Full pre-departure information to help you get the most from your Irish hiking experience
- Holiday Specialist to assist with planning any additional days, additional activities, travel, airport transfers, etc.

What's Excluded:

- Airfare
- Meals not mentioned as included
- Travel insurance
- Airport transfers to/from Dublin
- Medical costs, personal expenses, gratuities
- Items of a personal nature and hiking gear
- Any items not specifically listed as included in the programme
- Extra hotel nights before or after the tour

“ I wholeheartedly recommend this company and would go with them again without hesitation. Our guide could not have been more perfect for our group, the routes we took were stunningly beautiful and the Irish people could not have been more warm and welcoming. The accommodations were very comfortable... Can't wait to go back to Ireland! ” —NICOLE L.



Accommodation



We use a selection of comfortable and welcoming bed and breakfast (B&B) accommodations that offer a homely, intimate atmosphere for our guests. These B&Bs are often family-run, providing a personal touch and excellent local hospitality. The accommodations are carefully chosen for their locations, offering easy access to walking and hiking routes, with many situated in picturesque villages or near stunning natural landscapes.

The style of B&Bs varies, but all offer cosy rooms with traditional Irish décor, comfortable furnishings, and modern amenities like en-suite bathrooms, Wi-Fi, and tea/coffee-making facilities. Some properties may have more luxurious options, while others maintain a charming, rustic charm that reflects the local culture. You can expect hearty breakfasts, typically with local produce such as Irish soda bread, smoked salmon, and eggs, served to fuel you for a day of outdoor activities.



Culinary Delights

Ireland's culinary offerings are a well-kept secret, providing hearty and abundant fare—a perfect reward after a satisfying hike through the hills. Breakfast is served daily at your accommodation. Vegetarian and gluten-free options are available with advance notice. If you have specific medical dietary needs, please inform us in advance to arrange suitable meals. Recommendations for dinner spots are provided for your leisure on your free evenings.



Upgrade Options

For those seeking a more luxurious stay during your holidays we can offer upgraded accommodations in some locations. These provide additional amenities and a higher level of service, ensuring guests enjoy a more indulgent experience while still being immersed in the beauty of Ireland's landscapes.

Boutique Hotels: These are carefully selected hotels offering a blend of contemporary luxury and traditional Irish charm. They typically feature stylish, well-appointed rooms, fine dining options, spas, and additional amenities such as lounges and on-site bars. Many boutique hotels are located in scenic settings or within walking distance of popular hiking routes.

4 or 5-Star Hotels: These hotels offer a higher level of comfort and service, with spacious, well-designed rooms, gourmet restaurants, fitness centers, and sometimes pools or wellness facilities. The emphasis is on premium quality and attentive service, creating a relaxing environment after a day of hiking.

Country Houses and Manor Hotels: Set in tranquil rural locations, these stately homes and country houses offer a more peaceful, refined experience. They often come with lush gardens, elegant dining rooms, and a welcoming atmosphere. Staying in a country house can feel like being a guest in a grand private estate, with the charm of old-world Ireland.

Highend Guesthouses: These upgraded guesthouses offer a more intimate setting than hotels but still provide higher levels of comfort and service. Rooms may be more spacious with added amenities such as premium bed linens, complimentary refreshments, and en-suite bathrooms with higher-quality toiletries.

These upgraded accommodation options are ideal for those who want to combine outdoor adventures with a touch of luxury, offering guests a perfect balance of relaxation, comfort, and access to the natural beauty of Ireland.

“ Everything was perfect! Great personalized service; knowledgeable, very nice and very experienced guides. Great choice of walks, accommodations, restaurants, side visits and excellent recommendations. They treat their walkers as special guests. I have used many walking companies in Europe and I know I am a tough, demanding customer. They are in the top 1%, they excel in every area. ” —ROSA G.



Exploring Ballycastle & Belfast

Pre-Tour Recommendations

If you plan to arrive a few days early, Ballycastle and Belfast both make excellent bases before beginning your Antrim Way adventure. Each offers its own unique charm—Ballycastle with its coastal beauty and relaxed atmosphere, and Belfast with its rich history, vibrant culture, and world-class attractions.

Ballycastle

Nestled along the spectacular Causeway Coast, Ballycastle is one of Northern Ireland's prettiest seaside towns and the ideal starting point for your hiking journey.

Things to See and Do in Ballycastle

Ballycastle Beach & Seafont: Enjoy a peaceful walk along the golden sands with views across to Rathlin Island and Fair Head.

Pans Rocks: Follow the short coastal trail to these impressive rock formations, a favourite spot for sea views and photographs.

Bonamargy Friary: Explore this atmospheric 16th-century ruin, steeped in history and local legends.

Kinbane Castle: A rugged headland ruin offering breathtaking scenery and a sense of timelessness.

Local Pubs & Artisan Cafés: Enjoy fresh seafood, local produce, and traditional music in one of the town's welcoming venues.

Belfast

For those who prefer a lively urban base before heading to the coast, Belfast provides a dynamic blend of history, culture, food, and music. It's easily accessible and well connected to Ballycastle by public transport or private transfer.

Things to See and Do in Belfast

Titanic Belfast: A world-renowned museum telling the story of Belfast's maritime heritage and the building of the RMS Titanic.

Cathedral Quarter: The heart of Belfast's pub, arts, and live-music scene, filled with vibrant street art and great eateries.

Belfast City Hall: A stunning architectural landmark offering free tours and beautiful gardens.

St George's Market: A must-visit weekend market showcasing local crafts, artisan foods, and live entertainment.

Ulster Museum & Botanic Gardens: Ideal for a relaxed afternoon exploring art, natural history, and serene Victorian glasshouses.

Black Taxi Murals Tour: A fascinating look at Belfast's political history through local storytelling and iconic wall murals.

Whether you choose coastal tranquillity in Ballycastle or cultural immersion in Belfast, both destinations offer a fantastic and memorable way to prepare for your Antrim Way hiking experience.

Why Ireland Walk Hike Bike?

Having watched many travelers flash through Ireland, founder Linda Woods wanted to provide a more slow-paced, immersive approach to experiencing the country. "My aim was to slow people down so that they could really sink their feet into the soul of the country, meet the locals and discover what makes Ireland and the Irish tick."

Whether you're looking to walk, hike or bike, or a combination, our team of local travel specialists and guides are here to ensure that you have a most delightful and memorable trip to Ireland.

- Irish Owned & Operated
- More Than 25 Years in Business
- Highly Knowledgeable Local Guides
- 4.9 Stars on Google Reviews
- Exceptional Customer Service
- Handpicked Accommodations

We've designed our Tours to maximize every moment of your holiday. Every detail is taken care of so you can just show up, unplug and relax.

- **Personalised Tour app** with GPS navigation functionality, all your documents and important information in one place
- With our Self-Guided Tours you can book your tour **start date to match your travel plan** (subject to accommodation availability)
- **Select accommodations** with genuine local hospitality
- **Luggage transfer** each day with some **private transfers** to the start of your hike to remove unnecessary, unscenic road walking to ensure you are getting the best out of each hiking day
- An expert, local **holiday specialist** during the planning process to help with any questions you may have in the build up to your trip
- **Pre-Tour briefing**, either in person or over the phone before you set off on your first hike
- **Emergency contact** number for any issues while you are on the trails



Travel Insurance

We highly recommend that you obtain suitable travel insurance before your departure date to protect yourself throughout your trip. This coverage should include comprehensive medical insurance for illness and injury, trip cancellation, and should cover for your other travel arrangements such as flights, pre and post-tour arrangements and your personal possessions.

Our travel insurance partners are World Nomads.

Visit www.irelandwalkhikebike.com/questions/travel-insurance-partner to get a quote, or you can contact your own insurance provider.

Getting to Ballycastle

There are four primary international airports in Ireland: Dublin, Shannon, Cork and Belfast (Aldergrove) International. In addition, there are several smaller airports which provide access to Ireland from mainland Europe and the UK: Kerry, Knock, Donegal and Belfast City (George Best).

Most of our guests on this tour arrive at Dublin Airport and transfer to Killarney by bus or train. You can also fly into Kerry Airport, which is the closest airport to Killarney. We recommend arriving at least one day prior to the start of your tour.

Belfast International Airport (www.belfastairport.com)

Located about 70 km from Ballycastle, this is the closest major airport. Car hire and private transfers are readily available, and the journey typically takes around 1.5 hours by road. Bus services connect the airport to Belfast city, where onward connections to Ballycastle are available.

Belfast City Airport (www.belfastcityairport.com)

Situated near Belfast city centre, this airport is ideal for domestic and UK flights. From here, Ballycastle is approximately 90 minutes by car. Public transport options include buses and trains to Ballymoney or Coleraine, with local connections onward to Ballycastle.

Dublin Airport (www.dublinairport.com) Dublin Airport is Ireland's busiest international gateway and lies about 260 km from Ballycastle. The drive takes roughly 4 hours, and there are frequent bus services to Belfast, where you can transfer to Ballycastle. Train travel from Dublin to Belfast is also an option, followed by local connections.

We recommend arriving at least one day before your tour begins to allow time for transfers and to enjoy the charm of Ballycastle. Car hire, taxis, and private transfers provide the most flexibility, especially if you plan to explore the Causeway Coast and Glens.

Booking Details

ENQUIRIES

For questions about this hiking tour, reach out to our Ireland Travel Specialists at info@irelandwalkhikebike.com.

RESERVATIONS

To book your tour email us at info@irelandwalkhikebike.com

PAYMENT CONDITIONS

A deposit of €150.00 per person is required at the time of booking. Balancing payments are then required no less than 8 weeks prior to the tour start date.

Our full terms and conditions can be found at www.irelandwalkhikebike.com/terms-conditions

CANCELLATIONS

Should you need to cancel, cancellation charges will apply. These are calculated from the day written notification is received by the company or our agent as a percentage of the total tour price, including surcharges as follows:

More than 56 days from start date: Deposit only

35 to 55 days from start date: 30%

15 to 34 days from start date: 50%

14 days to departure day: Nil Refund

To book your place on your Self-Guided Hike, sign up online [HERE](#) or email us at info@irelandwalkhikebike.com.

We look forward to helping you plan an amazing adventure in Ireland — one you'll remember for years to come!

—Ireland Walk Hike Bike

Interested in exploring Ireland beyond your chosen hiking tour?

Ask us about our cycling and self-drive tours. Book two tours back to back, or add a pre or post-tour adventure.

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