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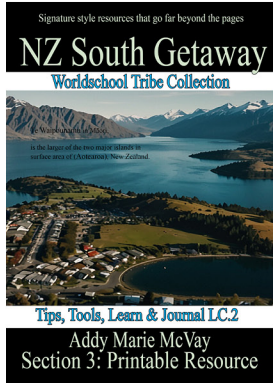
Te Waipounamu in Māori,

is the larger of the two major islands in surface area of (Aotearoa), New Zealand.



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Beauty and Wonders: A 14-Day South Island Itinerary for June/July

Escape the ordinary and immerse yourself in the breathtaking beauty of the south island during this 14 day adventure over June and July. Here's a comprehensive itinerary to guide your exploration of this breathtaking island, maximizing your chances to enjoy many of the natural beauties and wonders of the South Island of (Te Waipounamu), of (Aotearoa) or New Zealand.

Day 1: Arrival at (Tāhuna) Queenstown,

Arrive at Queenstown Airport and check into your accommodation.

Explore the Queenstown Market for local crafts, souvenirs, and enjoy street food for lunch.

Take an afternoon hike through Deer Park Heights, known for its deer feeding along the 5km walk to the top of Queenstown.

End the evening at Lake Hayes, for aurora display.

Day 2: Maori run, nature and sightseeing tour, Queenstown,

Dive into Maori culture and history on a Maori run, nature and sightseeing tour, including culturally focused stargazing tours. It's a great spot to view the Southern Lights, especially during the winter months.

Days 3-7: Coronet Peak & Remarkables, Queenstown,

A 3 day pass on the 2 mountains in Queenstown will bring lots of family fun for the snow. Finish each day with a home cooked meal with New Zealand's fresh produce, and toast marshmallows by the fire until dark and then venture out to the different viewing points to watch for aurora Australis.

Day 7, Horse trek through the stunning mountains, beaches and waterways of Queenstown. Afternoon fishing and games at Lake Wakatipu.

Finish the day hunting for Southern Lights (aurora Australis).

Day 8-11, Te Anau & Milford Sound day trip,

Day 8, Drive to Milford Sound (288 km / 180m, approx. 4.15 hours).

Afternoon glow worm cave experience in Te Anau.

Evening picnic by Lake Te Anau and night time stargazing.

Day 9, Milford Sound day cruise, with lunch.

Get up close to waterfalls and huge mountains in Milford sound. Along the way enjoy the natural environment and possible surprise wild life encounters.

Day 10, Drive Te Anau to Dunedin

The drive from Te Anau to Dunedin (292 km / 181m, approx. 6 hours).

Stop off (1) at Cromwell for 1 hour to walk through the old town, built in the 1800's, and have a bite to eat.

Stop off (2) Waipori falls.

Waipori Falls Hydroelectric Power Scheme.

Final stretch to Dunedin, 1.5hours.

Day 11: Pineapple Track Walk & Picnic

Embark on a 2 hour each way hike, up to Flagstaff Hill which is a dominating feature of the Dunedin skyline, that forms part of the rim of an ancient volcano.

Early evening BBQ at Second beach, St. Clair, and an hour after sunset look low on the horizon to watch for Southern Lights (aurora Australis).

Days 12: Long Beach caves & Papanui Inlet

Wander through the caves on the beach, which are located at the far end. The caves start quite low, and open up to large caverns. The caves are home to native wildlife, and you may spot Blue Penguins who take shelter and nest there. So take care as you explore, they prefer not to be disturbed.

In the evening, take fish & chips to Papanui Inlet and watch for aurora's.

Day 13: Dunedin's Street Art trail & Wildlife spotting

Dunedin sets the scene for street art in the south. Take the 2hour walk to enjoy and learn about the art, and be inspired by local creativity. Then be guided by an evening viewing Otago peninsula penguins in their natural habitat.

Day 14: Whale & Dolphin Watching cruise

Early cruise sets off in search of dolphins and whales, (sperm whales, hump-back whales, shepherd's beaked whale, pilot whales, bottle nose dolphins, dusky dolphins and southern right whale dolphins), and large numbers of sea birds can be spotted too.

Evening flight departs New Zealand, and the wild life and aurora adventure is done

Tips for travelling (Te Waipounamu), the South Island:

1. June and July is colder and crisp, with temps ranging between 9-0 °C.
2. Find locations with good heating and facilities.
3. Use maps to navigate the roads, there's not great service between towns.
4. Be sure to check your route, some routes are easier to navigate than others, which include crossing extremely high mountain range or waterways.
5. Take thermal clothing.
6. Design a back up plan for rain and extreme cold weather.
7. Weather can change quickly down south, so be prepared.

Take a radio to receive weather updates.

Experience the incredible beauty of New Zealand South Island, this itinerary offers a perfect blend of iconic landmarks, outdoor adventures, and opportunities for creating an unforgettable journey that will leave a lasting impression.

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NZ weather:

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Before embarking, next step is to prepare:

Use the tips as a way to better understand how to prepare for travelling the South, and consolidate which tips would be most helpful for the itinerary included.

Consider all options, adding additional items not there, that you can think of.

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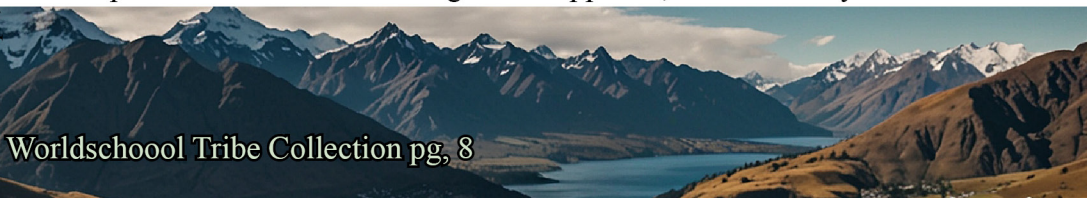


75 Tips for an Unforgettable South Island trip;

June marks the low season time, so to embark on an extraordinary adventure in the South Island, (Aotearoa) New Zealand, promising a captivating and immersive experience for cultural interactions and local sites here are 75 tips to consider for the journey:

Cultural Interaction:

1. Learn Māori greetings: ‘Kia ora’ (hello), ‘Tēnā koe’ (greetings), and ‘Nō reira, kia ora’ (goodbye) are essential for showing respect.
2. Pronounce Māori names correctly: Learn and ask locals how to pronounce Māori names and places.
3. Learn about Maori culture at Te Papa Tongarewa Museum: Explore the rich history and traditions of the indigenous people of New Zealand.
4. Respect sacred sites: Many places in the South Island hold spiritual significance for Māori. Permission must be granted before entering or taking photos.
5. Attend a Maori cultural performance: Experience storytelling, music, and dance of the captivating Maori culture.
6. Learn about Waitāgi history: The Declaration of Independence was signed in (1835), “He Whākaputunga.” The significant document that takes president, for Māori sovereignty over Aotearoa (New Zealand.)
7. Be patient: Take your time to wander, and “to see what may”, for unplanned moments offer a variety of special times and memories.
8. Engage with local Māori: Attend cultural performances, listen to stories, and participate in workshops to gain insights into their traditions.
9. Journal: Journal at the end of your day or first thing in the morning. That often serves up a fresh collection of things that happened, still vivid in your mind.





10. Visit a marae: Explore the sacred meeting grounds and learn from Māori.
11. Visiting during Matariki (Māori New Year) in June or July offers cultural festivals and events.
12. Visit Moeraki Boulders: Witness the unique enigmatic spherical rock formations on the coastline.
13. Enjoy a hangi: Experience the traditional Maori method of cooking food in an underground oven.
14. Take a Maori language lesson: Learn a few basic phrases to enhance your cultural interactions.
15. Go stargazing: Experience the wonder of the Southern Hemisphere night sky, in the Mackenzie Basin.
16. Attend a local market: Discover unique crafts, local produce and goods.
17. Explore the Catlins: Discover the rugged beauty, leafy hill country, stunning waterfalls, ancient forests, and a diverse coastline.
18. Experience Dunedin: Explore the vibrant city for its historic architecture, impressive art scene, and captivating wildlife.
19. Enjoy a picnic at one of the South Island's many parks and reserves.
20. Visit Kaikoura coastline: Witness wildlife encounters with whales, seals, and dolphins and take in the incredible scenery of Kaikoura.
21. Stay in Wanaka: Relax by the lake and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the charming village.
22. Go kayaking or stand-up paddle boarding.
23. Visit the Hokitika Gorge: Witness the turquoise waters and lush surroundings.
24. Stay in Queenstown: The adrenaline pumping adventure capital, with stunning lake views and breathtaking tall snow capped mountains.
25. Cycle the Otago Rail Trail: A picturesque route through stunning landscapes.



Local Sites:

26. Explore the glaciers: Witness the awe-inspiring grandeur of this UNESCO World Heritage site, of Mount Cook National Park.
27. Go fishing at one of the South Island's many lakes.
28. Experience Fiordland National Park: Explore hidden waterfalls, rainforest's, and the breathtaking views and the dramatic scenery.
29. Indulge in stargazing at one of South Island's dark sky locations.
30. Embrace the rain and use it as an opportunity for cozy indoor activities.
31. Cruise Milford Sound: Experience an unforgettable day travelling through the towering cliffs and cascading waterfalls.
32. Walk the glaciers of Mount Cook National Park: Witness the awe-inspiring grandeur of this UNESCO World Heritage site.
33. Go white water rafting or jet boating on the Kawarau River.
34. Go kayaking or stand-up paddle boarding in Pelorus.
35. Spend a Night in a Cabin: Book a cozy cabin in a national park for a secluded escape.
36. Wander through Christchurch: Experience the city's vibrant art scene and awesome parks and parkland.
37. Hike the Hooker Valley Track: Most popular walking track to walk in a day.
38. Go Horse riding, and canter or gallop through the rolling hills.



Camping and Accommodations:



June is a prime time to visit New Zealand, to join for Matariki.

39. Book campsites in advance: June is a popular time, so secure your spot early.
40. Check weather forecasts: New Zealand weather can be unpredictable. Check forecasts and pack appropriate clothing and gear.
41. Bring warm layers: June nights are cold. Pack thermal sleeping bags, warm hats, and gloves.
42. Set up camp in sheltered areas: Avoid camping in exposed locations that may experience strong winds.
43. Build a campfire: Campfires are a great way to stay warm and create a cozy ambiance. Be sure to check with park regulations first.
44. Bring a headlamp: It's essential for navigating campsites and trails after dark.
45. Use sleeping pads: They provide extra insulation and comfort.
46. Cook food over a camp stove: Open fires may not be allowed in certain areas.
47. Look for discounts: Check for off-season rates or special packages.
48. Practice Leave No Trace principles: Pack out everything you bring in and leave campsites as you found them.



Food and Drink:



49. Bring non-perishable food: Pack snacks and meals that won't spoil easily, such as dried fruits, crackers, and canned goods.
50. Purchase fresh produce along the way: Visit local markets or roadside stalls for fresh fruit, vegetables, and other local delicacies, and take what you need.
51. Drink plenty of fluids: Dehydration can be a serious risk to the human body. Drink plenty of water and electrolyte solutions when necessary.
52. Store food properly: Keep food in airtight containers to prevent wildlife from eating your food.
53. Purchase local delicacies: Support local businesses by sourcing regional specialties, such as Māori bread, fresh seafood, tea or grass fed meat (home kill).
54. Be prepared for dining out: South Island towns often have limited dining options. Research and make reservations where possible.
55. Pack your own cutlery: Bring reusable cutlery to reduce waste and avoid using disposable plastics.
56. Respect wildlife: Do not feed or approach wild animals. Secure food and trash to prevent attracting them.
57. Dispose of waste responsibly: Look for designated bins or pack out your trash to avoid littering.
58. Practice campfire cooking: Learn the art of campfire cooking to prepare simple meals over an open fire, where possible.

(Challenge - Can you get to 100 Tips for NZ South Getaway?)

Security and Safety:



59. Stay informed about weather conditions: Monitor weather forecasts and be prepared for sudden changes.
60. Be aware of road hazards: Watch out for animals, road debris, and rough road surfaces.
61. Lock your vehicle and valuables: Keep your car locked when unattended and secure valuables out of sight.
62. Be cautious of strangers: Be wary of approaching strangers and avoid walking alone at night.
63. Trust your instincts: If something feels wrong, trust your gut and remove yourself from the situation.
64. Don't overextend yourself: Avoid driving long distances, and at night on unfamiliar roads, or when feeling tired. Take breaks and rest when needed.
65. Inform others of your whereabouts: Let someone know your destination and estimated return time.
66. Carry a whistle or alarm: In case of an emergency or attack, a whistle or alarm can attract attention.
67. Be aware of your surroundings: Pay attention to your environment and be mindful of any suspicious activity or individuals.
68. Respect Indigenous culture: Be respectful of culture and traditions.

(On "Page15" use your Journal for, reaching 100 Tips for NZ North Getaway challenge. Are you're up for the challenge?)

Exploring and Activities



Experiencing Local Culture, Matariki, Walks and Delights:

69. Seek more than the typical tourist traps, dive deep into the heart of the South Island, where contemporary charm meets ancient history, and adventure blends with tranquility. Every corner whispers secrets of a land rich in tribal heritage.

70. Attend a festival or event: June hosts Matariki Whānau Event, Hakari, The Feast-Feast Matariki 2024, and Matariki Mackenzie, Dark Sky Project 1.

71. Learn about the island's history: Explore the sacred sites lead by an elder, museums, and art galleries to delve into the South Island's rich past.

72. Embrace the outdoors: Go bush walking, cycling, fishing, or kayaking to experience the island's natural beauty.

73. Visit a local farm: Get hands on, with agriculture and learn about the South Island's agricultural heritage.

74. Meet the locals: Engage in conversation with locals to gain a deeper understanding of the South Island life and culture.

“ And, for 75 add one for the tribe”

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Disaster Scenario:

Use the scenario as a way to better understand how to prepare for an emergency.

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Disaster Scenario:



Latitude: -45° 01' 48.83" S
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Disaster Scenario:

Age Level: 8+ years
Life Cycle:2 (LC.2)

Setting: South Island, New Zealand.
Disaster: high wind
Scenario: Icy road, causes a car crash

It's a beautiful afternoon in the South Island of New Zealand. Ashley and her family are visiting Queenstown to experience culture, local events, iconic landmarks, and go skiing and snowboarding. They're having a Worldschoooling adventure of a lifetime, when suddenly an early evening drive down the mountain poses a serious issue from a car crash. Two cars were involved in a collision, resulting in the cars spinning into one another, and colliding at the rear. Now they're facing the wrong direction, unable to separate and move off the icy road.

Dad reversed their car back from the accident, in a safer position on the road and put on his hazard lights to alert on coming drivers. He then got out of the car and walked over to the cars involved in the accident. On closer inspection, Dad saw the drivers in both cars were unconscious and required immediate medical attention. Not skilled in first aid, he quickly returned to the car to reach out for help.



Disaster Scenario:

Disaster Scenario: Travelling down the mountain and approach a accident;

The south island is notoriously cold and in the height of the winter, heavy snow can hinder movement and create chaos, without too much warning. To be better prepared, Mum and Dad arranged for a satellite phone for the trip.

After some research, Dad learned unlike beacons that just give off signals, satellite phones allows a person to communicate and if need be, give GPS coordinates when assistance is needed.

Response:

Without hesitation Dad got his NZ Worldschoool Planner+ and flipped to page 5, to remind him what the emergency number was to call. He then phoned for an ambulance and explained what he knew. The family stayed until help arrived and the road could be cleared for them to continue on.

Nightfall was approaching quickly and the temp would drop considerably then, so while Ashley and her family got all their warm clothes to put on, Dad finds their emergency pack in the boot with first aid, food and water to divvy up the remaining portions. He then put a blanket on the windscreen and devised a plan with everyone to stay hydrated, nourished , warm and safe until help arrived.

To keep the mood calm they played some games and before too long, two hours passed. Still no sign of help, Dad decided to warm the car in intervals to keep the chill out. Every so often he would turn the car on, warm the air temp and then turn the car off.

Disaster Scenario:



Aftermath:

It was a good thing the tank got filled up that morning, as they waited for four hours for help to arrive. A quarter of a tank of fuel was used to keep warm while waiting.

To take the two drivers to the hospital, a red helicopter flew in and lifted them by air, one by one. In that time an Emergency services truck arrived to clear the debris and vehicles off the road, so we could continue on.

It was fascinating for Ashley to witness all the services involved come together, to help everyone in this event, and once the emergency guy got the all clear, he told them they can make our way down. Unfamiliar with the mountain road, Dad asked if the chap from the emergency services would lead the way to the bottom of the mountain. He smiled and said, “sure bro.” When they got to the bottom, Dad tooted and the emergency guy tooted back and everyone went our separate ways.

Learning Points:

1. Always be aware of your surroundings and potential hazards when travelling...
2. Educate yourself about emergency plans and procedures.
3. Pack essential supplies in a backpack that you can carry easily.
4. Stay calm and follow instructions in the event of an emergency.
5. Be prepared to make quick decisions and think creatively to ensure your safety.

Activity: Consider the scenario, and think about what more you could have done to better your chances “if” a similar scenario was to occur. While we hope and plan for safe and drama free experiences, planning ahead for situations like these, provides the best chances to be better equipped, should an emergency occur. Use your journal to write your ideas, thoughts and strategies - moving forward.

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The best way to predict the future is to create yours.

South Island Brain Teasers for Fun & Learning:

South Island Brain Teasers: A Family Adventure Awaits!

The South Island of New Zealand is a land of deep spiritual culture, breathtaking beauty from the soaring peaks of the Southern Alps to the turquoise waters, but how well do you know this breathtaking region?

1. Which South Island city is known as “The City of Churches” ?
2. What national park, home to towering mountains, turquoise waters and diverse wildlife is referred to as the “Jewel of the South Island”?
3. Out of the nine official Great Walks in New Zealand, how many are located on the South Island?
4. What is the Māori name, meaning ‘cloud piercer,’ for the highest peak in the Southern Alps, often known as Mount Cook?
5. What percentage of New Zealand’s sheep population resides on the South Island?

Answers:

1. Christchurch
2. Fiordland National Park.
3. 6 (Abel Tasman Coast Track, Routeburn Track, Milford Track, Kepler Track, Heaphy Track, and Rakiura Track.)
4. Aoraki / Mount Cook
5. Approximately 95% of New Zealand’s sheep population resides on the South Island.



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South Island Brain Teasers for Fun & Learning:

South Island Brain Teasers:

6. The Milford Track is a world renowned hiking trail. What is its starting point?
7. What is the name of the traditional Māori carved meeting house, found in many South Island towns?
8. Name the highest mountain in the Southern Alps?
9. Name the largest lake in the South Island?
10. Which South Island town is renowned for (pounamu) greenstone carving?
11. What is the name of the iconic mountain range that runs along the western coast of the South Island?

Beyond the Brain Teasers:

These teasers are just a starting point. Encourage your family to ask questions, explore further, and dive deeper into the wonders of the South Island. Engage them in conversations about the history, culture, and environment of the island.

Turn your trip into a fun-filled Worldschoooling journey that everyone will cherish forever.

Answers:

6. Glade Wharf at the head of Lake Te Anau
7. Marae
8. Aoraki / Mount Cook
9. Lake Tekapo
10. Hokitika
11. Southern Alps

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Awesome Travelling Games to Play, discovering the South Island, New Zealand.

To keep everyone entertained and engaged during those long drives, check out these awesome travelling games that are perfect for ages 8 and above:

1. Alphabet Game

Start with the letter 'A' and take turns naming things you see in the car or out the window that begin with that letter. Continue through the alphabet, challenging each other to come up with unique words.

2. Number Guessing Game

One person chooses a number between 1 and 100 and keeps it a secret. The other players guess the number by asking questions, such as 'Is it greater than 50?' Or 'Is it an odd number?' The first player to correctly guess the number wins.

3. Road Sign Charades

This is a fun twist on the classic game. Use road signs as inspiration for charades. One person chooses a road sign and acts out the meaning without speaking. The other players guess the sign based on their performance.

4. Road Trip Scavenger Hunt

Prepare a list of items or landmarks that players need to spot along the way. The first player to find all the items on their list wins. This game encourages travellers to pay attention to their surroundings and learn about landmarks along the way, in turn becoming more familiar with their surroundings in a fun and interactive way.



5. 20 Questions

One player thinks of a person, place, or thing. The other players then take turns asking questions to try and identify what it is. The player who guesses correctly gets to choose the next item.

6. Story Time

Designate one person as the storyteller. They start a story with a few sentences, and the next person continues by adding to the plot. The story can be funny, adventurous, or educational, encouraging creativity and imagination.

7. South Island Trivia

Prepare a list of trivia questions about the South Island, including its history, wildlife geography, and Indigenous culture. Players can take turns answering the questions and learn some fascinating facts along the way.
(See from page 31 for more questions.)

8. Animal Safari

Create a list of different animals that could be spotted in the South Island. As you drive or hike, keep an eye out for the animals on the list. Award points for each animal they find. Highest points wins, or first to an agreed amount (example:10), wins.

By incorporating these engaging games into your the South Island travels, you'll keep entertained, stimulated, and learning more about this region of New Zealand in a fun and interesting way.

Keep the fun alive and add more games to your journal...

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South Island Trivia

57 Questions for Explorers Venturing to the South Island, New Zealand



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The South Island, is a wonderland of enchanting coastlines, spectacular mountain ranges with a rich history. For explorers eager to uncover its hidden treasures, here are 57 captivating questions to unearth, for an iconic adventure ahead:

Nature and Wildlife:

1. What are the iconic animals that call the South island home?
2. Does the South island landscape differ from your own environment?
3. What are the challenges faced by native wildlife in this region?
4. What unique bird species inhabit the forests of the South island?
5. Where can you witness the spectacular sight of migrating whales?
6. How has volcanic activity, shaped the landscape in that area?
7. What role does the Pacific oceans play in the South island's ecosystem?
8. What are the main threats to the South island's biodiversity?

History and Culture:

9. Who were the indigenous people to first inhabit the South Island?
10. How was the region's development, shaped by Māori traditions and beliefs?
11. How you can learn about the region's history through its architecture?
12. How did European settlement impact the South Island's cultural landscape?
13. Name (2) major industries in the South Island?
14. What is the South Island's reputation for art, music, and food?
15. Name (1) famous the South Islander who made an impact on the world?

Adventure and Exploration:

16. What are the best hiking trails for all skill levels?
17. Where can you go sea kayaking or kayaking through stunning waterways?
18. What are the most scenic road trips in the South Island?



19. What are the top surfing and diving spots?
20. What's the most adventurous activity you can find to do in the South Island?
21. Have you found a hidden gem in the South Island?
22. Did you stumble upon an unexpected adventure?

Practical Considerations:

23. What is the best time to visit the South Island?
24. What are the essential items to pack for a the South Island winter adventure?
25. How can you respectfully interact with the wildlife?
26. What are the safety precautions to take while hiking or exploring?
27. What is the currency of the South Island?
28. What are the local customs and etiquette you should be aware of?

For the Curious and Observant:

29. What are the geological formations that have shaped the South Island's unique landscape?
30. What are the different types of clouds you can see in the South Island sky?
31. Name (1) of the most colourful wild flowers in the South Island?
32. What is the significance of the "Māori " flag?
33. Name (1) unique plant found in the South Island's area?
34. How do different climates of the South Island support a diverse range of plants?

Indigenous Culture

35. What are some of the traditional skills possessed by Māori people?
36. How do Māori people use the resources of the island for survival?
37. What are some of the cultural practices and customs observed by Māori people in the South Island?
38. How can you learn about and Māori culture while visiting the South Island?
39. What is the importance of kai (traditional Māori food) in the South Island?



57 Questions for Young Explorers Venturing into the South Island, New Zealand.

For the Aspiring Explorers:

40. How can someone contribute to sustainable tourism in the South Island?
41. Are there possibilities for research or conservation work in the South Island?
42. Where are the best places to learn more about the South Island's natural heritage?
43. How can someone volunteer in the South Island?
44. What are some challenges and rewards of being an explorer in the South Island?

Adventure and Exploration

45. What are some of the best hiking trails in the South Island?
46. Can you ride a horse in the South Island?
47. What should you know about driving off-road in the South Island?
48. What are some ethical considerations for responsible travel?
49. What are some tips for observing wildlife at a distance?
50. How can you make a fire safely in the South Island?

Wonders and Surprises

51. What natural phenomenon can be witnessed in the South Island?
52. Where can you see the winter Solstice clearly?
53. What is the story behind the Solstice?
54. What unexpected piece of history did you uncover?

Reflection and Appreciation

55. What have you learned about exploring the South Island?
56. How has your understanding of the South Island's natural and cultural heritage changed?
57. What is the most unforgettable experience you would like to have in the Northland travel adventure itinerary, and why?

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