Where to go in the Arctic?

**Canadian Arctic**
- Sandwiched between Alaska & Greenland, Canada’s Far North covers 39% of the country’s total land area, yet with less than 1% of the population.
- A vast, untamed wilderness
- Unique wildlife & fascinating history
- Unique the historic Northwest Passage
- Churchill is the world’s polar bear capital

When to visit: **June - November**

**Northwest Passage**
- The Northwest Passage is the sea route through the northern Canadian Arctic archipelago between the North Atlantic and the Pacific Ocean. Ship access only.
- Follow in Franklin’s footsteps
- Great chance of seeing Arctic wildlife
- Visit remote Inuit communities
- Explore Canada’s Arctic archipelago

When to visit: **July - September**

**Greenland**
- Greenly by 85% ice and with the world’s lowest population density, Greenland is wilderness personified and should be on every adventurer’s bucket list.
- Raw & spectacular scenery
- Icebergs, whales & Northern Lights
- A myriad of land & sea-based activities
- Stark contrast between east & west

When to visit: **May - September**

**Russian Arctic**
- Stretching some 7,400 km (4,300 miles) from east to west, this vast region comprises roughly one-third of Russia’s total area and includes her Arctic islands.
- Journey into the unknown
- North Pole trips by ship start here
- Experience Russia’s numerous bears
- Visit Russia’s forgotten Arctic coast

When to visit: **June - August**

**Nordic Pole**
- Located 700 km (430 miles) from land in the Arctic Ocean and only accessible by seaplane, helicopter, or charter plane.
- A remote and underdeveloped region.

When to visit: **April, June & July**

**Svalbard**
- Maddox between Norway & the Nordic Pole, Svalbard is home to mountains, glaciers, fjords and one of the Arctic’s largest polar populations.
- The best of the Arctic in microcosm
- More polar bears than people
- A profusion of wildlife & birds
- Calving glaciers & spectacular scenery

When to visit: **March - August**

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