

<i>South Plaza</i>	This island was formed by uplifted lava and is covered by <i>Opuntia</i> cacti growing over low patches of <i>Sesuvium</i> . Here we can see land iguanas, sea lions, swallow-tailed gulls, red-billed tropic birds, Audubon's shearwaters and more.
<i>Sante Fe (Barrington)</i>	Here we find an endemic species of land iguana, sea lions and a forest of impressively tall <i>Opuntia</i> cacti "trees". Also the Galapagos mockingbird, magnificent frigatebird, brown pelican and several species of Darwin's finches are common sights.
<i>Floreana</i>	At Point Cormorant we visit a flamingo lagoon where other species of shore birds may also be seen. We snorkel at the Devil's Crown, a submerged volcanic cone. At Post Office Bay one may leave letters like whalers did in the 18th century in a wooden barrel mailbox.
<i>Hood (Española)</i>	Punta Suarez offers the visitor quite a display of wildlife: marine iguanas with copper red patches, swallow-tailed gulls, the endemic long-billed mocking bird, finches, masked and blue-footed boobies, oystercatchers, sea lions and lava lizards. This is the only island where the waved albatross is to be seen during the breeding season, April to December. Gardner Bay is a spectacular beach where one can swim with sea lions and is a great opportunity for snorkeling off the islets in the bay.
<i>Bartolome (Sullivan Bay)</i>	Nowhere else is the geological history of the archipelago better portrayed than here. The most impressive volcanic scenery may be viewed from the top of Bartolome: varied lava formations, volcanic peaks and the moon-like landscape. The Galapagos penguin can also be seen here.
<i>James (Santiago)</i>	At Puerto Egas you will see Galapagos fur seals in pools cut into lava cliffs and there is a good chance of spotting the Galapagos hawk, the Galapagos dove and vermilion flycatcher.
<i>Jervis (Rabida)</i>	Its volcanic rocks are covered by <i>Opuntia</i> cacti, Palo Santo trees and low scrubby bushes. Sea lions abound on the red sand beach, behind which is a flamingo lagoon. Several species of Darwin's finches may be seen here.
<i>Sombrero Chino</i>	A very scenic little island in the shape of a Chinese hat. A good spot to snorkel with the sea lions and the Galapagos penguin.
<i>North Seymour</i>	The largest colony of magnificent frigatebirds is found here, as well as nesting blue-footed boobies and swallow tailed gulls. Land iguanas and sea lions can also be seen here.
<i>Tower (Genovesa)</i>	Here one finds red-footed and masked boobie colonies, lava gulls, night herons, mockingbirds, frigatebirds and finches surrounding the white coral sands of Darwin's Bay. To the East of the Prince Philip landing, one may observe red-billed tropicbirds, nesting boobies and a colony of storm petrels.
<i>Fernandina</i>	At Punta Espinoza flightless cormorants, pelicans, sea lions, Sally lightfoot crabs and an abundance of marine iguanas can be seen along the shores of one of world's most active volcanoes.

<p><i>Tagus Cove</i> (<i>W Isabela Island</i>)</p>	<p>Tagus Cove was once a favorite anchorage for whalers and pirates. Here the trail leads to a high point for an impressive view of the crater lake and the lava flows of Darwin Volcano. A boat ride along the cliffs is taken to observe the Galapagos penguin and the flightless cormorant.</p>
<p><i>Urbina Bay</i> (<i>W Isabela Island</i>)</p>	<p>We will visit Urbina Bay with its dramatic landscape formed by uplifted corals. Flightless cormorants, marine and land iguanas and sometimes giant tortoises can be seen here.</p>
<p><i>Punta Moreno</i> (<i>W Isabela Island</i>)</p>	<p>Punta Moreno is another sight of interest with lava fields and pioneer plants. Occasionally you'll find flamingos in oasis-like green lagoons as well as the flightless cormorant and marine iguana.</p>
<p><i>Turtle Cove</i></p>	<p>Dinghy ride in this mangrove lagoon to see stingrays, sharks, the night heron and several species of Darwin's finches.</p>
<p><i>Dragon Hill</i> (<i>Cerro Dragon, Santa Cruz</i>)</p>	<p>Here one finds the land iguana, frigate bird, flamingos and other shore birds.</p>