We invite you to visit our grocery stores but remember that it takes a lot of effort to fill our shelves with provisions, and fresh items are only re-supplied once a week, weather and flights permitting. So please only purchase what you truly need.

Your spending is important to our livelihoods, so be generous when bargaining and give proper value for locally made arts and crafts. Make sure you know whether you can bring wildlife products such as sealskin, bone or ivory back to your own country.

While many people under 40 understand English well, our Inuktitut language is strong, healthy and important to our culture, so we encourage you to try a few words in Inuktitut. Try our suggestions on the back of this page. Good luck!

If you venture away from the community, enjoy our scenery and local fauna, but remember that our stones and cultural treasures are not souvenirs, they are part of our ancient history so please leave them where they belong! Avoid littering, too!

We ask you to read our suggestions to help make your visit an enjoyable one for you, and for us! This is our invitation to you so that you can gain the most out of your visit.

We invite you to take pictures of our beautiful scenery and our friendly community, but please ask permission before taking pictures of us, our children, and our homes.

We encourage you to explore our community, but please respect our privacy, our belongings, our homes and yards. Treat us the way you wish to be treated at your home.

Dog teams are important to hunting, so while we encourage you to watch our dogs please do so at a respectable distance. Please do not interfere with dogs while they are being fed or talk to the owners when they are working with their teams, unless you are especially invited to do so.

We have a young and growing population and our children are curious and fun-loving, but please remember they are children, just like your children back home.

We have you visit to Pond Inlet so please avoid walking in the middle of the road, just as you would at home. Please keep in mind that local people are busy going about their day, and that local vehicles are not taxis unless otherwise arranged for your visit!

We encourage you to learn about our Inuit culture and to hear our stories, so come with an open mind to learn how we have survived for thousands of years. Please remember that we are proud of our hunting traditions and use of local food sources. Wildlife products are central in our culture and our subsistence.

Please respect the wishes of our Hamlet that illegal substances and alcohol should not be brought into our community nor traded for local products.

We want you to have a safe visit to Pond Inlet so please avoid walking in the middle of the road, just as you would at home. Please keep in mind that local people are busy going about their day, and that local vehicles are not taxis unless otherwise arranged for your visit! This is our invitation to you so that you can gain the most out of your visit.

Travel well!

From your friends in Pond Inlet!
Welcome to Pond Inlet

Useful Phrases

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<td>What is that?</td>
<td>Inna kisu</td>
<td>eena-kee-soo</td>
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<td>My name is ............</td>
<td>Atira ....</td>
<td>a-tee-ra</td>
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<td>How much is this?</td>
<td>Una qassiqarpa</td>
<td>oo-na(k)ass ee (k)a(k)pa</td>
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<td>Good afternoon</td>
<td>Ullaakut</td>
<td>ood-laa-koot</td>
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<td>Aamai</td>
<td>aa-my</td>
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<td>Ulakikut</td>
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Pronunciation Guide

How to pronounce Inuktitut vowel sounds

i sounds like “ee” in feel
u sounds like “oo” in tool
a sounds like “a” in far
Double (same) vowels are pronounced the same but longer

Vowel combinations are pronounced
ai sounds like “I” in bite
au sounds like “ou” in found
iua sounds like “wa” in water

How to pronounce Inuktitut consonants
j sounds like “y” in yes
jj sounds like “j” in jump
r sounds like French “r” in arrête
q sounds like German “ch” in nacht shown as a (K)

Extract from the Inuktionary II
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