



Faroe Islands

The Faroe Islands are a group of 17 or 18 main islands along with many smaller islets and reefs in the North Atlantic Ocean. You can find them between Iceland and the Shetland Islands. They are self-governing but are an administrative division of Denmark. They elect representatives that are part of the Folketing, the Danish legislature.

The Faroe Islands were called Faereyar in the 1200s, which meant "Sheep Islands." They were first settled by Irish monks in the 700s and then colonized by Vikings in the 800s. They became part of Norway in 1035 and then part of Denmark in 1380. Before the 1900s, sheep were a major part of the economy. The ground is mostly volcanic rock covered by moss and grass, giving sheep lots of good grazing areas. Today, fishing and things such as processing fish for export, are a bigger part of the economy.

The currents between the islands are strong, but despite their location in the north, the harbors are warm and free of ice due to the North Atlantic Current that brings warmer waters to parts of northwestern Europe.

The people mostly live on the islands of Streymoy (Streym), Eysturoy (Eystur), Vágar, Suduroy (Sudur), Sandoy (Sand), Bordoy (Bord), and Svínø (Svín). They speak Faroese, Danish, and English.



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I hope you've enjoyed visiting four of the many amazing places in the Faroe Islands! Before you leave to go home, could I ask you to do something special for the people here? Many of the people in the Faroe Islands understand how much Jesus loves them and want to tell others. They send many missionaries to other places. Pray that people will hear and understand what Jesus has done for everyone who trusts Him.

Will you remember to pray for the people of the Faroe Islands? Here are a few things you can pray for. You can add more prayer requests to the list as you think of them!



Pray that all people will understand how much Jesus loves them.



Pray for the people living in Gásadalur, Mykines, Múli, and Saksun, plus every city and town to believe in Jesus.

