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The Wild Atlantic Way

Ireland's West Coast — 4th–6th Class

Key locations on the Wild Atlantic Way

1

Cliffs of Moher (Co. Clare)

214-metre sea cliffs on the Atlantic coast of Clare. One of Ireland's most visited natural attractions. Home to puffins, razorbills, and choughs.

2

Connemara (Co. Galway)

A rugged western region of Galway — bog, mountain, and coast. The largest Gaeltacht (Irish-speaking) area in Ireland. The Twelve Bens mountains are here.

3

Aran Islands (Oileáin Árann)

Three islands (Inis Mór, Inis Meáin, Inis Oírr) off the Galway coast. Irish-speaking communities, prehistoric forts (Dún Aonghasa), and traditional way of life.

4

The Burren (Co. Clare)

A limestone karst landscape covering 250 km² — ancient tombs (Poul nabrone dolmen), rare plants, caves, and fossils. One of Europe's most unusual landscapes.

Example: Poul nabrone dolmen dates to 4200–2900 BCE

5

Achill Island (Co. Mayo)

Ireland's largest island, connected to the mainland by a bridge. Dramatic cliffs, beaches, and bog. Traditional booley villages. Blueway kayaking trail.

6

Slieve League (Co. Donegal)

At 601 metres, Europe's highest accessible sea cliffs — higher than the Cliffs of Moher though less visited. In the Gaeltacht area of Donegal.

