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Description

Want to stay warm? Want to extend your scuba diving season? Then dive dry. A dry suit seals you off from the water and keeps you comfortable, even in surprisingly cold water. There is incredible diving in the world's cooler regions and in some areas, conditions are even better in colder months. Becoming a dry suit diver allows you to expand your boundaries and dive more places, more often.

If you're at least 10 years old and certified as a PADI (Junior) Open Water Diver or higher, you can enroll in the Dry Suit Diver course.

Academic

The first thing you'll discover is which dry suit style and accompanying undergarments are right for you and the diving you'll do. Then you'll learn how to take care of your dry suit. During two dives, in addition to a confined water dive, you'll practice:

- Putting on and taking off your dry suit with minimal assistance.
- Mastering buoyancy control using your dry suit.
- Dive safety procedures when using a dry suit.

Also, the first dive of this PADI Specialty Diver course may credit as an Adventure Dive toward your Advanced Open Water Diver certification.

Equipment

Clearly a dry suit is necessary along with your basic scuba equipment. Your Instructor will explain other gear or equipment options you may need to dive comfortably with your dry suit. For example, because you're more buoyant in a dry suit than in a wetsuit, you may want a different weight system setup.