ANTARCTICA
ONCE IN A LIFETIME | ONCE IN A CENTURY
CELEBRATING THE CENTENNIAL OF THE IMPERIAL TRANS-ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

2015/16 DEPARTURES
Dear Traveler,

We have always been inspired by the great explorers—not only their vision and their imagination, but as mentors.

It is they who remind us of the wonder and the inherent dangers that Antarctica is capable of serving up—and that includes my father, Lars-Eric Lindblad, who had the foresight and the courage to be the first to bring citizen explorers here nearly a half century ago.

This season we go beyond being inspired and straight into hero worship—as we celebrate the Centennial of Sir Ernest Shackleton’s Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition.

The men and women who navigate and lead our expeditions on our two Antarctic-bound ships know their history and have plenty of it themselves. They are the best and brightest working in Antarctic exploration today, dedicated to sharing the wonders with you responsibly and safely. And this season they will share even more. They venerate Shackleton’s leadership and the enduring story of the *Endurance* expedition. And the National Geographic photographers and certified photo instructors who travel aboard our ships venerate another key member of Shackleton’s party: the Australian expedition photographer, Frank Hurley.

Through talks on walks, onboard presentations and special onboard events, they will bring the Antarctica of 100 years ago to vivid life for you, and in sharing the achievements of Shackleton and Hurley, will transform your Antarctica experience into something even grander and more meaningful than you can imagine.

Antarctica is the greatest expression of wildness on planet Earth. And to go there during the Centennial of Shackleton’s famed expedition is a wonderful touch of inspiration.

I hope you will choose to join us this season.

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad
THE IMPERIAL TRANS-ANTARCTIC

Sir Ernest Shackleton (right) and photographer Frank Hurley at Patience Camp sit before a tent on the ice floe.
In 1914 Ernest Shackleton and a crew of 27 stalwart individuals attempted to undertake what Shackleton described as “the one remaining great object of Antarctic journeying”—crossing the continent on foot from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea via the South Pole. While disaster famously beset the Endurance expedition, Shackleton, through extraordinary leadership and dogged, relentless effort, lost none of his men; all were saved in 1916.

The legendary tale of how he accomplished this is still taught in the best military and business schools on the planet. And it has inspired us as an expedition company, since Lars-Eric Lindblad took the first group of ‘citizen explorers’ to Antarctica in 1966. Shackleton’s leadership model underlies everything about us: the Ice Masters and expedition teams we assign, the guiding principles we adhere to, and the high degree of respect and caution we bring to voyaging in the untamed wildness of Antarctica.

Our expedition team has given guests a stirring presentation on the Shackleton expedition every season since our beginning. And no Lindblad-National Geographic expedition to South Georgia is complete without a pilgrimage to Shackleton’s gravesite and a whisky toast.* So, taking advantage of the Centennial to honor him is simply another chance to do what our hearts and minds do annually.

However, the Centennial creates a fresh opportunity—to illuminate another fascinating, possibly less familiar, aspect of the Endurance story.

The team Shackleton recruited for his expedition included engineers, a geologist, a meteorologist, a biologist, a physicist, an artist, and a photographer. We know from Shackleton’s own and other accounts that much valuable scientific data was collected, however all was lost when the Endurance sank.

What remains are the photographs taken by expedition photographer, Frank Hurley. Books by and about Shackleton’s expedition are many. But the fact we remain enthralled, moved, and are able to feel each individual personality involved some hundred years hence, is largely due to Frank Hurley. His vivid, authentic, compassionate, and stunning record of the people, the place and the experience, and his technical mastery, still thrill us all, even in this age of mega-pixel smartphones, sophisticated photo gear, and post-production software.

So, it is to Frank Hurley, expedition photographer extraordinaire, that we dedicate our 2015-16 Antarctic, South Georgia and the Falklands season. We invite you to join us this year, and to have your own experience of Antarctica’s wonders greatly enhanced by this homage.

*For more on this subject, please see page 22.
EXCLUSIVE ONBOARD CENTENNIAL EVENTS

Centennial Presentation  Created by Lindblad Expeditions and National Geographic photographer and writer Kim Heacox, the author of Shackleton: The Antarctic Challenge, this entertaining multi-media presentation will bring Frank Hurley to vivid life. Learn about his outsize personality, globe-spanning achievements, and the story behind his famous photos—as you get inside his experience in Antarctica 100 years ago.

Centennial Photo Ops & More  After the presentation, guests are invited to go ashore with their National Geographic photographer and Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors—to hear stories about Hurley’s technical skills, toughness and artistic greatness, as they aim for their own iconic ship-in-Antarctica and other shots. Those who choose to hike in the spacious beauty of the Antarctic evening with a naturalist or historian will hear stories about how Shackleton’s men survived and what (beyond luck, leadership and daring) enabled them all to return home.
Expedition photography is in our DNA. Photographers accompanied all of Lars-Eric Lindblad’s pioneering expeditions. Sven Lindblad spent his formative years as a photographer in Africa; has published several books, worked on documentaries, and continues to shoot regularly, contributing to our photo library. And he has assigned photographers to every expedition we’ve undertaken.

Lindblad Expeditions and National Geographic formed a meaningful and productive alliance in 2004. As a result, National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion, our polar ships, are the only ships voyaging in Antarctica with top National Geographic photographers aboard every departure.

With significant careers to their credit, these multi-published pros are there to inspire, advise and assist guests of all skill and interest levels. In addition, a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor is on hand to help novice enthusiasts understand their camera and its settings, the basics of composition, and wildlife behavior, so they can be in the right place at the right time. Our on-board Expedition Photography Program also includes slideshows, photo critiques, and other photo-sharing events for all to enjoy. It’s fun and infectious—guests who never thought of themselves as photographers get caught up in the joy of “aim & create.” So whether you use a smartphone, a point & shoot, or a sophisticated DSLR, count on returning home with improved skills, confidence, and your best shots ever.

Meet the National Geographic Photographers and Photo Instructors on our 2015-16 Departures on Page 21.
Endurance among great blocks of ice.

An up-close encounter with a minke whale.

Kayakers observe a Weddell seal on the ice.
“...nine splendid bergs. One mighty specimen was shaped like the rock of Gibraltar but with steeper cliffs, and another had a natural dock that would’ve contained the Aquitania.* A spur of ice closed the entrance to the huge blue pool. Hurley brought out his cinematograph-camera, in order to make a record of these bergs.”

—ERNEST SHACKLETON, SOUTH: THE STORY OF ERNEST SHACKLETON’S 1914-1917 EXPEDITION

21ST-CENTURY POLAR EXPLORING

The ice in all its myriad forms. The penguins and their endlessly amusing antics—gabbling in their rookeries, bobbing by on a blue berg, or catapulting onto shore after a day of feeding at sea. Sleek leopard seals, genial-looking predators, sunning themselves on floes. The doe-eyed crabeater seals. The lethally beautiful killer whales slicing through the water like a pack of hunting knives. And the jet-black mountains shooting straight from the sea to improbable, white-laced heights.

Every facet of Antarctica is thrilling, and heart-achingly lovely.

Its vastness is both humbling and uplifting. Its silence both daunting and among the greatest gifts this noisy world can give you. It is like nothing and nowhere else. It must be seen to be believed.

Discover it on personal encounters, and share the experience with like-minded others.

*A Cunard ship, nicknamed “Ship Beautiful,” the Aquitania embarked her maiden voyage from London to New York on May 30, 1914. Shackleton embarked his expedition on August 1, 1914 and therefore would have been aware of the publicity attending her launch. His reference was likely as much about the beauty of the blue pool as it was about the scale.
“The only return and privilege an Explorer has in the way of acknowledgement for the help accorded him is to record on the discovered lands the names of those to whom the Expedition owes its being.”

—ERNEST SHACKLETON, SOUTH
Ernest Shackleton, in the time-honored tradition of exploration, assigned the names of his benefactors to the map of Antarctica he and his men ‘drew’ by right of discovery. These place names stand recorded and honored today: Caird Coast and Beardmore Glacier are two of the better known. In the hundred years since his expedition, nearly all of the remaining blank spaces in the world have been filled in, named by explorer after explorer. However, there is one instance in Antarctica in which the acknowledgment flowed to, not from, the explorer.

In 1996, the U.S. Board on Geographic Names recognized Lars-Eric Lindblad’s contribution to Antarctica by officially designating a section of Charcot Bay as “Lindblad Cove.” Their letter stated that, “A noted conservationist, Mr. Lindblad operated the first cruise to Antarctica in 1966 and was a leader in the concept of expedition tourism as a means of environmental awareness.”

During our Antarctic season, our ships may occasionally call at Lindblad Cove, where a toast is invariably made to the memory of Lars-Eric by the ship’s staff, some of whom first traveled to Antarctica with him aboard the Lindblad Explorer.
The voyage of the James Caird, Endurance’s lifeboat, launched from Elephant Island to South Georgia, a distance of 800 nautical miles. Undertaken by Shackleton and five companions, its objective was to obtain rescue for the crew trapped on Elephant Island after the loss of Endurance.

A vast colony of king penguins and fuzzy chicks, South Georgia.

A pair of southern elephant seals.
GO FURTHER, TO SOUTH GEORGIA & THE FALKLANDS

Dense colonies of king penguins, fur seals, elephant seals, and macaroni penguins. Slopes thick with grey-headed, black-browed, wandering and light-mantled sooty albatross—nearly a third of all birds of the species nest here—and that’s only South Georgia. Add the Falklands, with its colonies of rockhopper penguins, windward ledges filled with albatross, and the resolute Englishness of the sheep camps dotting the landscape, and you have one of the most life-enhancing travel experiences on the planet.

Why stop at Antarctica when there is this much more to discover? Follow in Shackleton’s footsteps and explore more. National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion both offer a convenient number of dates for this longer voyage (see pages 30-31).

WHAT DID WE SEE, DO? WHAT WAS THE WEATHER LIKE? READ OUR DAILY EXPEDITION REPORTS FOR AN UNVARNISHED ACCOUNT OF PAST SEASONS. GO TO EXPEDITIONS.COM/DER AND SELECT ANTARCTICA.
JAMES BALOG is a photographer who has redefined the notion of environmental photography. He initiated the Extreme Ice Survey (EIS) in 2007, the most wide-ranging ground-based photographic glacier study ever conducted.

In an unprecedented collaboration, we are enabling the EIS team to extend their ice-monitoring activities, by helping them place time-lapse cameras on the seventh continent.

“A jagged line of peaks with a gap like a broken tooth confronted us. This was the ridge that runs in a southerly direction from Fortuna Bay, and our course Eastward to Stromness lay across it. A very steep slope led up to the ridge and an icy wind burst through the gap.”

—ERNEST SHACKLETON, SOUTH
James Balog and his team traveled with us, and our guests, on the February 15, 2014 departure aboard National Geographic Explorer (and is returning in November 2014) to set up their cameras overlooking numerous glaciers on the Antarctic Peninsula and South Georgia Island, and to train our expedition team. For the next five years, members of our expedition staff will be acting as adjuncts to Balog’s team—monitoring the cameras and facilitating the ongoing collection of photographs.

It’s a privilege for us to assist Balog and his team, and it’s a great opportunity for our guests to be part of the cutting edge of climate science today.

SEE AN INTERVIEW WITH JAMES BALOG ABOARD EXPLORER IN SOUTH GEORGIA AT EXPEDITIONS.COM/CHASINGICE.
It's in the spring season (Nov.-Dec.) when the captain can adroitly "park" National Geographic Explorer, allowing guests to disembark directly on the ice.
ULTIMATE POLAR EXPEDITION SHIPS

*National Geographic Explorer*, flagship of the Lindblad-National Geographic fleet, is a purpose-built expedition ship, and the only newly converted ship whose design is informed by 45+ years of Lindblad’s polar expedition experience, plus the collective 170 years of expedition experience the Lindblad Expeditions-National Geographic alliance represents.

*National Geographic Orion*, the most recent addition to the fleet, is also a purpose-built expedition ship, commissioned in 2004 and constructed to traverse vast expanses of the Southern Ocean, from the tropics to the polar reaches.

Both are ice-class polar vessels, built to demanding technical specifications. Both are beautiful ships as well, designed with careful attention to details and comfort. *Explorer* accommodates 148 guests in 81 outside-facing cabins. *Orion* accommodates 102 guests in 53 outside-facing cabins. Both ships are equipped with state-of-the-art tools for exploration, making them each an unparalleled base for explorations, and enabling the fullest expression of our signature style: an intimate, learning-oriented expedition environment.

*The captains of the Lindblad-National Geographic fleet are extraordinary mariners. For example, Leif Skog, Lindblad VP of Marine Operations and Master of the National Geographic Explorer, has been navigating vessels in Antarctica nearly every season since 1979. As Chairman of the IAATO Marine Committee (Intl Assn. of Antarctic Tour Operators), he was a primary architect of the IAATO Emergency Contingency Plan for all vessels operating in Antarctica.*
From left: Guests join the officers on the bridge to watch them navigate the Antarctic ice; our expedition staff assists guests on a Zodiac landing on the seventh continent; our innovative mobile platform lets us embark on a kayak exploration from virtually anywhere in the ice.
A Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) that can explore depths of up to 1,000 feet to reveal the fascinating polar ocean.

A Remote-controlled Crow’s Nest Camera with real-time footage broadcast on high definition LCD video screens within each cabin.

An Electronic Chart System that broadcasts as a channel in the cabins.

A Chart Room with nautical maps and a coffee, tea, hot cocoa station.

Open Invitation to visit the Bridge to observe ship navigation first-hand.

The Observation Lounge, providing panoramic vistas of scenic destinations.

A Large Fleet of Mark-V Zodiacs can go almost anywhere, and are the finest and most tested expedition landing craft in the world.

A Fleet of Double Kayaks (36 on Explorer; 24 on Orion) that allow guests to kayak in pristine environments. And a specially designed kayak launch platform enables kayak deployment from anywhere in the ice.

A Professional Video Chronicler to capture every facet of your unique adventure, and make a professionally edited DVD available for purchase by departure.

COOL TOOLS ABOARD ENSURE EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCES

National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion are the only ships exploring Antarctica, South Georgia and the Falklands with this complete array of exploration tools. Combine these tools, designed to maximize your opportunities for up-close, personal adventures, with our generous expedition staff-to-guest ratio of 1:10 and you have the opportunity for unprecedented and life-enhancing encounters with Antarctica’s beauty and wildness.

A Zodiac cruise amid the otherworldly Antarctic ice.
TRAVEL WITH AN A+ EXPEDITION TEAM

The comment cards we receive from guests after every voyage consistently express the same sentiments: “Outstanding expedition staff.” Our expedition leaders, known as ELs to staff and guests alike, are exceptional leaders who attract and inspire the naturalists, marine biologists, geologists, historians, climatologists, and undersea specialists who accompany our voyages. Collectively, these specialists have hundreds of years of experience, and many are long-tenured polar veterans. They are the informative experts with whom explorers want to travel repeatedly; and the engaging conversationalists with whom curious travelers want to share drinks or dinner.

Here is a partial list of staff during our Antarctic season: clockwise from top left: expedition leader Lisa Kelley; Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors Michael Nolan & CT Ticknor; polar naturalists Eric Guth, Jason Kelley and Karen Copeland.

» PLEASE VISIT WWW.EXpeditions.COM/expertBiOs AND SELECT YOUR ITINERARY TO LEARN WHICH STAFF IS TRAVELING ON YOUR DEPARTURE
IMMERSE YOURSELF IN THE OCEAN WHILE STAYING COMPLETELY DRY

Inspired by Jacques Cousteau, Sylvia Earle, Bob Ballard and other National Geographic explorers, National Geographic Explorer and Orion are the only polar expedition ships that travel with an undersea specialist. They dive with a video camera and bring back footage for all to watch in vivid HD, in the dry warmth and comfort of the lounge, perhaps with a cocktail in hand and hors d’oeuvres at the ready. Always interesting, it can also be a revelation—the Antarctic footage you see may be of marine life few scientists, or human eyes for that matter, have ever seen.

Explorer and Orion are also equipped with an ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle) capable of exploring depths up to 1,000 feet to capture vibrant footage for viewing in the lounge.
SHARE THE EXPERIENCE WITH GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

DAVID DOUBLLET
Acclaimed underwater photographer David Doubilet has produced more than 70 stories for National Geographic magazine. In 2010 he was part of the Elysium Project, a team of explorers who followed in the footsteps of Sir Ernest Shackleton, from the Weddell Sea to South Georgia, documenting the current state of this last pristine wilderness.

✓ Antarctica, S. Georgia, Falklands, Feb. 15, 2016

JOHN EVANS
John Evans was chief scientist on an historic expedition, sponsored in part by National Geographic, which became the first to summit the highest point in Antarctica, documented in the June 1967 issue of the magazine.

✓ Antarctica, Dec. 17, 2015

PETER HILLARY
Born into mountaineering royalty, Peter was a member of the National Geographic 50th Anniversary Everest Expedition. He has summited the highest mountain on each of the seven continents.

✓ Antarctica, Feb. 6, 2015
✓ Antarctica, South Georgia, Falklands, Feb. 16, 2015

EDWARD LARSON
Pulitzer Prize-winning author. His latest book is An Empire of Ice: Scott, Shackleton, and the Heroic Age of Antarctic Science.

✓ Antarctica, Jan. 17 & 27, 2015

DR. JOE MACINNIS
Dr. Joe MacInnis is the first person to explore the ocean beneath the North Pole. His teams built the first undersea polar station and discovered the world’s northern-most known shipwreck.

✓ Antarctica, Jan. 6, 2016

ALASDAIR MCGREGOR
Writer and historian Alasdair McGregor wrote the definitive biography of the Endurance photographer/adventurer Frank Hurley: A Photographer’s Life; and he edited Antarctica: That Sweep of Savage Splendor.

✓ Antarctica, S. Georgia, Falklands, Nov. 7, 2015
✓ Antarctica, Nov. 27, 2015

ROBERT JACOBEL
Bob has been a participant in the U.S. Antarctic Research Program since 1987, researching ice sheets. The Jacobel Glacier on West Antarctica is named in his honor.

✓ Antarctica, Jan. 7, 2015

JARED DIAMOND
National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence, scientist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, he is best known for his popular science books, including Guns, Germs, and Steel.

✓ Antarctica, South Georgia & the Falklands, Feb. 14, 2015
There is no clearer symbol of the everlasting connection between expedition and photography than the presence of a National Geographic photographer aboard every National Geographic Explorer and Orion voyage. Travel with these top pros and you’ll pick up tips and advice in incredible field conditions. You’ll share every photo op, and you might just land some cover-worthy shots yourself.

Joining us this season are National Geographic photographers Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson, Jeff Mauritzen, Chris Rainier, Susan Seubert, and Maria Stenzel.

MEET THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS AT EXPEDITIONS.COM/ANTARCTICAPHOTOGRAPHERS
AN A+ EXPEDITION CREW IN THE HOUSE TOO

THE ENDURING SPIRIT—MACKINLAY’S SHACKLETON RARE OLD HIGHLAND MALT

In February 2007, the New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust made a stunning discovery: they uncovered two crates of Mackinlay’s Rare Old Highland Malt, remnants of the original 25 cases Ernest Shackleton ordered to provision his 1907-1909 Nimrod expedition, frozen in the Antarctic ice. After satisfying an international protocol, Whyte and Mackay were able to recreate this whisky and issue it in limited release, with a portion of funds from its sales donated to the Antarctic Heritage Trust.

In honor of the Shackleton Centennial, we have provisioned National Geographic Explorer and Orion with this legendary whisky. We’ll pour it with compliments, for a toast to commemorate the enduring spirit of the Heroic Age of Exploration.
Our hotel managers and head chefs are integral to every expedition—as important to the intricate calculus of happiness aboard our ships as the expedition leaders and the captains. Their ability to respond flexibly keeps our vital expeditionary spirit fed, so to speak. You can eagerly rush to the deck for a spontaneous dinner hour wildlife sighting, without worry that it’s wreaking havoc in the kitchen: dinner will still be superb.

Like the ships’ connectedness to the outdoors, each meal is a window of sorts, reflecting the region through fresh ingredients sourced locally from providers who act sustainably. Whether you’re hiking the tussock grasses in the Falklands to see nesting black-browed albatross, photographing penguins in Antarctica or elephant seals in South Georgia, you’re building an appetite—for food, comfort and personal service—these team members are dedicated to satisfying.
THE PERFECT ENDING TO ACTIVE DAYS

Decorated in relaxing earth tones, *National Geographic Explorer* has 81 cabins, including 4 suites with balconies, 9 cabins with balconies, and 14 solo cabins, and all are inviting and rewarding. *National Geographic Orion*’s private spaces are as alluring as her public ones. Decorated in rich jewel tones, she has 53 cabins, including nine suites with balconies, and four solo cabins.

All cabins feature deluxe bedding, our signature feather duvets and thick terry robes. In addition, each has a flat screen TV with movie programming, as well as channels broadcasting the live feed from our remote-controlled crow’s nest camera, and our electronic chart system. And all cabins are equipped with Ethernet connections, plugs for your own laptop and phone or camera charger.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR SHIPS AT: EXPEDITIONS.COM/NGEXPLORER, OR EXPEDITIONS.COM/NGORION
Clockwise, from right: The library is a relaxing place to read or study a topic; have a massage in the spa to unwind; hear talks from staff in the lounge, shown here aboard Explorer.

A category 5 balcony suite aboard Orion.
The entire crew poses in front of the Endurance for Frank Hurley's camera.
ENTER INTO THE SHACKLETON CENTENNIAL SPIRIT ON US

Exclusively ours and designed specifically for this Centennial expedition season, this unique expedition parka combines the best of then and now. Based on historic expedition wear, including the parka worn by Lars-Eric Lindblad on the cover of his autobiography, *Passport To Anywhere*, our parka combines vintage style with high-tech fabrication for maximum comfort. Complete with commemorative patches, it’s the ultimate souvenir of your adventure, a “red badge of courage,” so to speak, and a keepsake you’ll be proud to own. Your parka will be waiting for you aboard the ship in Ushuaia.

BE INSPIRED—WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

First published in 1959, *Endurance: Shackleton’s Incredible Voyage* by American journalist, Alfred Lansing, is considered by many the definitive account of Shackleton’s 1914-1917 expedition. It’s a rousing pre-read, or to enjoy in the ship’s observation lounge with a 360° view of Antarctica. Our “Thank You” to you for choosing to explore Antarctica with us, it will be sent prior to your departure.
14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER AND NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION

PRICES FROM: $12,970 to $26,720 (See page 34 & 36 for complete prices.)

Traveling aboard the state-of-the-art National Geographic Explorer or National Geographic Orion, encounter the spectacular Antarctic Peninsula and the surrounding islands and waterways. Glide around enormous tabular icebergs by Zodiac, walk along beaches covered with thousands of penguins, and kayak amid abundant marine life.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ View magnificent mountains, towering icebergs, and ice formations that make up the dramatic Antarctic landscape.
▶ Cruise aboard sturdy Zodiac landing craft in search of leopard seals.
▶ Kayak in protected waters, paddling around icebergs as penguins swim nearby.
▶ Walk on shore amid thousands of penguins, including gentoo, Adélie, and chinstrap.
▶ Explore the world’s last great wilderness in the company of a team of top naturalists.

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

Our unparalleled expedition team is key to an in-depth experience, and our generous expedition staff-to-guest ratio of 1:10 means more choice in activities, and more diverse personalities and interests you can gravitate to. An expedition leader, 8 naturalists/historians, a National Geographic photographer, a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, a Global Perspectives guest speaker, undersea specialist, video chronicler, and a wellness specialist all contribute to your experience of the wonders.

Visit our website to read staff and guest speaker bios for this expedition.

Gentoo penguins.
DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires, Argentina’s cosmopolitan capital. Settle into the Caesar Park Hotel (MGallery) before taking a guided overview of the city, seeing its Beaux-Arts palaces, grand boulevards, and the famous balcony forever associated with Eva Peron.

DAY 3: BUENOS AIRES/USHUAIA/EMBARK
Fly by private charter to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world, and enjoy lunch aboard a catamaran cruise on the Beagle Channel. Then embark our ship and set sail. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: AT SEA/DRAKE PASSAGE
While crossing the legendary Drake Passage, spot albatross and other seabirds that glide alongside the ship. (B,L,D)

DAYS 5–10: EXPLORING ANTARCTICA
With long hours of daylight at this time of year, we have ample opportunity to explore the Antarctic Peninsula and the surrounding islands. In keeping with the nature of an expedition, the schedule is flexible so that we can take advantage of the unexpected—watching whales perform off the bow, taking an after-dinner Zodiac cruise, or heading out on an extra landing during the day. We anticipate making Zodiac landings each day to hike, kayak among the icebergs, and experience close encounters with wildlife. You may have the thrill of watching our powerful ship crunch through the pack ice, or step ashore to the cries of thousands of Adélie and chinstrap penguins. You’ll learn how climate change affects the penguin populations, and how best to capture images of those same penguins from a National Geographic photographer. Back aboard, our undersea specialist may present video from that day’s dive or show rare images taken up to 1,000 feet below the surface using our ROV. Our expert staff will craft an expedition where you will learn more, see more and experience more. (B,L,D)

DAYS 11 AND 12: AT SEA
Enjoy the ship’s amenities as the Antarctic coast disappears from view. Round the southernmost tip of South America, and see the meeting of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Celebrate your voyage at a farewell dinner on board. (B,L,D)

DAYS 13 AND 14: USHUAIA, ARGENTINA/ DISEMBARK/BUENOS AIRES/U.S.
Disembark in Ushuaia. Fly to Buenos Aires and connect with your overnight flight home. (Day 13: B,L)

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES (Explorer): 2015 Nov. 27; Dec 7, 17†, 27†; 2016 Jan. 6, 16
DATES (Orion): 2015 Dec. 6, 16†, 26† 2016 Jan. 5
Note: Orion departures route via Santiago instead of Buenos Aires. Ask for details or visit our website.
†For holiday rates, please see page 34 (Explorer) and 36 (Orion) or visit our website.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS
Add a four-day post-voyage extension to Easter Island or a three-day post-voyage extension at Iguazú Falls, or a two-day pre-voyage extension to Buenos Aires for Explorer. Visit our website. Ask about Santiago and other extensions for Orion.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS
ANTARCTICA, SOUTH GEORGIA, AND THE FALKLANDS

24 DAYS/21 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER AND NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION

PRICES FROM: $22,430 to $43,250 (See page 34 & 36 for complete prices.)

This voyage has it all: the impossible beauty of Antarctic ice, the vast king penguin colonies of South Georgia, and the Falkland’s amazing bird colonies. Traveling aboard our ice-class expedition ships National Geographic Explorer or National Geographic Orion, spend five days discovering the Antarctic Peninsula. Stroll through lively crowds of penguins in stunning South Georgia, and hike the shores of the Falkland Islands. Experience boundless wildlife and captivating beauty as you venture into some of the planet’s most unspoiled landscapes.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Trace the story of Sir Ernest Shackleton’s fateful journey to South Georgia during the centennial anniversary year.
▶ See three distinct regions, and benefit from our 45+ years of experience here.
▶ Glide in a Zodiac or a kayak past massive icebergs.
▶ Observe tens of thousands of king penguins on a single beach.

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

Our experienced expedition leader and team of naturalists are your conduit to an extraordinary experience. And the National Geographic photographer and Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor on board, ours exclusively, are key to capturing the incredible wildlife. Our video chronicler will record the entire voyage. The undersea specialist will reveal the deep, while our wellness specialist helps you feel the “tonic of wilderness.” There’s a generous expedition staff-to-guest ratio of 1:10.

South Georgia’s spectacular landscape.
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Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires, Argentina’s cosmopolitan capital. Settle into the Caesar Park Hotel (MGallery) before taking a guided overview of the city, seeing its Beaux-Arts palaces, grand boulevards, and the famous balcony of the pink palace forever associated with Eva Peron.

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Fly by private charter to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world, and enjoy lunch on a catamaran cruise of the Beagle Channel. Then embark our ship and set sail. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: AT SEA
Settle in to shipboard life as we sail to the Falkland Islands. Keep a lookout for albatross and other seabirds that glide alongside the ship. (B,L,D)

DAYS 5 AND 6: FALKLAND ISLANDS
The Falklands boast the largest black-browed albatross colony in the world, king cormorants, nesting rockhopper penguins, and Magellanic penguins in their green tussock grass burrows. Stroll the photogenic Victorian-style town of Port Stanley and visit the evocative Anglican Cathedral with its archway of whalebones. (B,L,D)

DAYS 7 AND 8: AT SEA (B,L,D)

DAYS 9-13: SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND
This is the final resting place for explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton and we’ll hoist a toast at his gravesite. Teeming wildlife and breathtaking scenery greet our ship. Hundreds of Antarctic fur seals are on hand as our Zodiaks make landfall. And at a vast penguin colony you’ll see tens of thousands of king penguins! (B,L,D)

DAYS 14 AND 15: AT SEA (B,L,D)

DAYS 16-20: ANTARCTICA
With long hours of daylight, we make the most of our days exploring the Antarctic Peninsula and surrounding islands. Our schedule is flexible, allowing us to take advantage of the unexpected. We’ll sail through the incomparable Lemaire Channel and land on the “White Continent,” exploring via Zodiac, kayak and on foot, and using our arsenal of tools for exploration. (B,L,D)

DAYS 21 AND 22: AT SEA
On our final days at sea, enjoy one last chance to view the marine life of these southern waters. Toast our epic voyage at a festive farewell dinner. (B,L,D)

DAYS 23 AND 24: USHUAIA, ARGENTINA/DEMBARK/Buenos Aires/U.S.
Disembark in Ushuaia. After time to explore, fly to Buenos Aires by charter. Connect to your flight home, arriving the next day. (Day 23: B,L)

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES (Explorer): 2015 Nov. 7; 2016 Feb. 15*
DATES (Orion): 2016 Jan. 25*; Feb. 14*
*These voyages travel in reverse.

Note: Orion 2016 departures route via Santiago instead of Buenos Aires. Ask for details or visit our website.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS
Add a three-day post-voyage extension at Iguazú Falls, or a four-day post-voyage extension on Easter Island, or two days pre-voyage to Buenos Aires. Visit our website. Ask about Santiago and other extensions for Orion.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKER

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

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SOUTH GEORGIA AND THE FALKLANDS

19 DAYS/16 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

PRICES FROM: $16,530 to $31,920 (See page 34 for complete prices.)

Steeped in Shackleton and whaling lore, covered mostly in glaciers, South Georgia explodes with life: gentoo and macaroni penguins, enormous elephant seals and a thriving fur seal population. Here on South Georgia you can observe one of the world’s great wildlife spectacles: literally tens of thousands stately king penguins on a single beach. See the human face of the region in the Falklands, reminiscent of Great Britain, with grazing sheep, tea and crumpets. And in this privileged place, the albatross reveal the beauty of their mysterious lives.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Hike in the footsteps of “the Boss,” Sir Ernest Shackleton, during the centennial year of the Imperial Trans-Antarctica Expedition.
▶ See stately king penguins—literally tens of thousands on a single beach in South Georgia.
▶ Observe magnificent albatross in the Falklands, and see Magellanic penguins peeking from their burrows.
▶ Paddle a kayak amid curious fur seals, and explore the isolated bays by Zodiac.
▶ Compare camera settings side-by-side with a National Geographic photographer.

Visit our website to read staff and guest speaker bios for this expedition.

Visit a vast colony of thousands of king penguins.
MAR. 6 AND 7: U.S./BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires, Argentina’s capital. Check in to the excellent Caesar Park Hotel (MGallery) before having a guided overview of the city, seeing its Beaux-Arts palaces and the famous balcony forever associated with Eva Peron.

MAR. 8: BUENOS AIRES/USHUAIA/EMBARK
Fly to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world. Join a catamaran cruise of the Beagle Channel before embarking our ship. (B,L,D)

MAR. 9: AT SEA IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC
Settle into shipboard life, listening to informal discussions from our naturalist staff to prepare us for the wilderness ahead in the Falklands. Spend time on deck and on the bridge, scanning for seabirds, notably the albatross. (B,L,D)

MAR. 10 AND 11: FALKLAND ISLANDS
Each Falkland Island is a variation on the theme of topographical beauty with white-sand beaches, vaulting cliffs, windswept moors and the sunlit yellows and sage greens of waving tussock grass. The Falklands boast thousands of irresistible gentoo, rockhopper and Magellanic penguins, as well as herds of fur and elephant seals. Our visit to Port Stanley offers a chance to meet the hospitable locals, hoist a few at a local pub, and stroll this remote Victorian town. (B,L,D)

MAR. 12 AND 13: AT SEA
During our days at sea, we learn about the fascinating history of Antarctic exploration, as well as the flora, fauna and geology of South Georgia. A lookout is kept to identify the seabirds that follow us: wandering albatross, prions and black-browed albatross. (B,L,D)

MAR. 14-18: SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND
Explore the spectacular coastline of South Georgia Island. In keeping with the nature of an expedition, our schedule is flexible with opportunities for walking, hiking, kayaking and Zodiac excursions. Sailing along the coast, we plan to make stops every day including Grytviken, the final resting place of Shackleton, and Stromness Bay, where Shackleton, Tom Crean and Frank Worsley finally reached aid at a whaling station. And, on a single beach, you may come upon thousands of king penguins! (B,L,D)

MAR. 19 AND 20: AT SEA
With whales beneath and birds above, head up to the bridge. Or spend the day enjoying the ship’s spa, library, and observation deck. (B,L,D)

MAR. 21: FALKLAND ISLANDS
Our journey across the South Atlantic Ocean takes us once more to the island archipelago that teems with nature and wildlife. Take a last walk along the beautiful white-sand beaches, meander through tussock grass or sit atop a cliff and ponder the views. (B,L,D)

MAR. 22: AT SEA
One last chance to catch up on your reading in the library and send emails home saying “Don’t want this to end.” (B,L,D)

MAR. 23 AND 24: USHUAIA, ARGENTINA/DEEMBERSK/BUENOS AIRES/U.S.
Disembark in Ushuaia and fly to Buenos Aires by private charter. Connect to your flight home, arriving the next day. (Mar. 23: B,L)

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES: 2016 Mar. 6

SPECIAL OFFER:

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS
Add a three-day post-voyage extension at Iguazu Falls or a four-day post-voyage extension on Easter Island, or a two-day pre-voyage stay in Buenos Aires. Visit our website.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHER
Every Explorer departure travels with a National Geographic photographer to give advice, inspire guests and help them get their best shots ever. Learn more at expeditions.com/photo

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**THE WORLD’S ULTIMATE EXPEDITION SHIP**

*National Geographic Explorer* is a state-of-the-art expedition ship and the flagship of the Lindblad fleet. It is a fully stabilized, ice-class vessel with an ice-reinforced hull, enabling it to navigate remote passages while providing exceptional comfort.

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**Note:** *Third person rates are available in the designated triple occupancy cabins at one-half the double occupancy rate. Cabins #341, 343, 101, 102, 215, 219, and 230 can accommodate a third person.

**Note:** Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories A and B. **Shared accommodations:** Available in Categories 1 and 2.

**Note:** Cabins #209, 211, 214, 216-218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 303-306—These cabins have one queen-sized bed. All other double cabins have two lower single beds; some can convert to a queen-sized bed.

**Note:** Includes one hotel night in Buenos Aires. Immigration fees are not included.

CAPACITY: 148 guests in 81 outside cabins.
REGISTRY: Bahamas
OVERALL LENGTH: 367 feet
PUBLIC AREAS: Bistro bar; restaurant; chart room; global gallery; library, lounge with full service bar and state-of-the-art facilities for videos and presentations; mud room with lockers for expedition gear, observation lounge and internet café.
OPEN BRIDGE: Provides guests with an opportunity to meet our officers and captain and learn about navigation.
MEALS: Served in single seatings with unassigned tables for an informal atmosphere and easy mingling. Menu is international with local flair.
EXPEDITION EQUIPMENT: 13 Zodiac landing craft, a fleet of 36 double kayaks, Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV), hydrophone, SplashCam, underwater video camera, crow’s nest remote controlled camera, video microscope.
WELLNESS: The vessel is staffed by a wellness specialist and features a glass-enclosed fitness center, outdoor stretching area, two LEXspa treatment rooms, and a sauna.
SPECIAL FEATURES: A full-time doctor, undersea specialist, National Geographic photographer, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, Global Perspectives guest speaker on every voyage, and a video chronicler. Laundry service available.

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*Note: Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories 1 and 3 include #301, 322, 323, and 512. Shared accommodations available in Categories 1 and 2.

Note: Third person rates available at one-half the double occupancy rate in designated triple occupancy cabins.

Note: Includes one hotel night in Santiago. Immigration fees are not included.

Sample Airfares: Round-trip Miami/Santiago: Economy from $1,300; Business from $2,900.

The bathrooms in each cabin have a marble sink.

All cabins face outside with ocean views, private facilities and climate controls. Some cabins have balconies. Decorated in rich jewel tones, with deluxe bedding, all cabins feature flat screen TVs with movie programming, as well as internet access for your own laptop.

**CAPACITY:** 102 guests in 53 outside cabins.
**REGISTRY:** Bahamas.
**OVERALL LENGTH:** 338 feet.

**PUBLIC AREAS:** Outdoor café, lounge with bar, restaurant, global gallery, library, state-of-the-art lecture theater for videos and presentations, mud room with lockers for expedition gear, sundeck, marina platform.

**OPEN BRIDGE:** Provides guests with an opportunity to meet our officers and captain and learn about navigation.

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CONSIDERING ANTARCTICA?

There are 6 important questions to ask before you decide with whom to book your Antarctic adventure. This guide answers them all:

1. What kind of ship is best?
2. What safety features are vital?
3. What is the travel operator’s experience?
4. How active will your Antarctic experience be?
5. What does the travel operator offer in terms of staff and onboard experts?
6. What is their environmental record & commitment to conservation?

Antarctica is the wildest, most remote and least predictable geography on earth. However, because many cruise lines, sensing a business opportunity, have begun to offer voyages to Antarctica, many travelers may be lulled into a false sense that Antarctica is now somehow “tame.”

This guidebook was designed to give travelers information they can use to sort out the options. It will help you make the choice that will best ensure your safety and the quality of your experience.

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- Why expedition style travel might be right for you
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- National Geographic Photographers Exclusively aboard our ship & at your service
- Photo Slideshows To inspire you to pack your camera and aim & create
- Videos Preview an expedition, hear people describing their experience, see the undersea & more

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- Condé Nast Traveler Readers’ Choice Award—Top 25 Cruise Lines, 2013
- Virtuoso “Sustainable Tourism Leadership-Supplier” Award, 2013
- Conservation Achievement Award for Corporate Achievement from National Wildlife Federation, 2008

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Inclusive Pricing

We include just about everything you have the opportunity to do as part of your expedition aboard ship and ashore. The only things not included are those of a personal nature—alcohol, internet usage, tips to the crew, wellness treatments and other specialized arrangements.

ABOARD SHIP
✓ All meals and non-alcoholic beverages
✓ Cappuccinos, lattes & complimentary refillable water bottle
✓ 24-hour coffee, tea & soda on demand
✓ Hors d’oeuvres & snacks during lounge recap
✓ Sauna
✓ Fitness center
✓ Fully stocked library
✓ The guidance and company of our expedition staff

ASHORE
✓ Meals on land, as indicated in itinerary
✓ Special access permits, park fees, port taxes
✓ Transfers to and from group flights
✓ The expertise of our expedition staff

ACTIVITIES
✓ All excursions
✓ Zodiac & kayak explorations
✓ Snorkeling, including wetsuits, masks, fins, snorkel where relevant
✓ Lectures & presentations in the lounge

BOOK BY DEC. 31, 2014 to take advantage of special offers that appear on select expeditions in this catalog. On voyages with complimentary air offers, airfare is based on economy group flights that must be ticketed by Lindblad Expeditions. In the case that Lindblad’s group or charter flights are no longer available at time of booking, we reserve the right to issue a credit certificate. All offers are valid for new bookings only, subject to availability at the time of booking, and may not be combined with other offers and pre- and post-extensions. Call for details.

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TRAVELING AS A GROUP: Save 5% when traveling as a group of 8 or more people. Take advantage of these great savings, while enjoying traveling with your friends and family. This saving is applicable to voyage fares only, and is not valid on extensions or airfare. Deposit, final payments, and cancellation policies for group travel vary from our regular policies.

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RESERVATION INFORMATION

Costs Include: All accommodations aboard ships or in hotels per itinerary or similar, all meals and non-alcoholic beverages aboard ship, meals on land as indicated, air transportation where indicated as included, shore excursions, sightseeing and entrance fees, special access permits, transfers to and from group flights, use of kayaks, tips (except to ship’s crew), taxes and service charges, services of a ship physician, and services of our expedition staff.

Not Included: Air transportation (except where shown as included), extensions, passport, visa, immigration fees, meals not indicated, travel protection plan, items of a personal nature, such as alcoholic beverages, e-mail, voyage DVD, laundry. Gratuities to ship’s crew are at your discretion.

Airfare: For all programs, airfare is an additional cost unless otherwise indicated. Sample airfares are subject to change. We will gladly assist in making your air arrangements for a $50 per person service fee.

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Reservations: To reserve your place, an advance payment of $1,000 for the 14-day voyage and $1,800 for the 19-day voyage and the 24-day voyage is required at the time of reservation. Holiday departure dates and certain longer voyages may carry additional advance deposit requirements due to high demand for these voyages. Payment is accepted by Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, or by check.

Receipt of your initial payment indicates your acceptance of our complete Terms and Conditions. We require written notice at the time of reservation for any physical condition, diet, or treatment requiring special attention.

Once your reservation is confirmed, we urge you to use your personalized online account for important information to help you prepare for your voyage. Managing your documents online will facilitate fast and accurate communication, and allow you to provide us with pertinent details we require, in order to complete your reservation. Your online account gives you access to your Expedition Guide, which includes valuable information specific to your voyage. You can also use your online account to make easy payments, view recommended flights and reading material, packing list, and more.

Final Payment: Final payment is due 120 days prior to departure. Payment schedules may vary for Holiday departures and certain longer voyages, due to high demand for these voyages. We reserve the right to cancel your reservation if payment has not been received by final payment due date.

Travel Protection Plan: We strongly recommend that you take advantage of our Travel Protection Plan. This plan offers comprehensive coverage to protect you from cancelation fees, costs incurred due to trip delays/interruption, medical assistance, and damaged or lost baggage, and provides medical assistance and evacuation during your travels. Our Travel Protection Plan is available for U.S. and Canadian residents only, and may be purchased any time prior to final payment due date. Travel Protection premiums are non-refundable once plan is purchased.

Smoking Policy: Smoking is allowed only in designated outdoor areas.

Responsibility and Other Terms & Conditions: Certain other provisions concerning, among other things, limitations of Lindblad Expeditions’ and the National Geographic Society’s liability for loss of property, injury, illness or death during the voyage will be provided to all guests on the ship’s ticket sent prior to departure, and are also available on our website at www.expeditions.com/terms, or upon request. By registering for a trip, the guest agrees to all such terms and conditions.

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CANCELLATION POLICY

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*$750 will be rewarded in the form of a Lindblad Expeditions Travel Certificate.

This cancellation policy applies to expeditions as well as pre- or post- extensions. The effective date of a cancellation will be the date on which your cancellation notice is received. Note: Airline cancellation policies vary by carrier, as well as the type of fare used to issue your ticket.

Any revisions you make within the cancellation penalty period, such as departure date or choice of voyage, are subject to cancellation fees.

Cancellation policy for certain longer voyages and Holiday departures may vary due to high demand for these voyages. Our Group cancellation policies are listed in the Terms and Conditions section of our website, or you may call us for details. We stress the importance of purchasing a travel protection plan to protect yourself from fees in the event you need to cancel your reservation.

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