

RUSSIAN ARCTIC & THE BERING SEA

KATMAI
KAMCHATKA
PRIBILOFS
WRANGEL ISLAND
THE ALEUTIANS
& MORE

NEW WILD
DESTINATIONS
& SWEEPING
ADVENTURES

Wrangel Island, RUSSIA

71.24° N, 179.97° W

WHEN YOU FIND A WOOLLY MAMMOTH
TUSK ON A REMOTE SHORE AND
REALIZE THEY WERE THE LAST
ONES HERE BEFORE YOU.

You know the charge you get when you come upon something wild and unexpected, something rare and beautiful? We live for those moments. We sail to the ends of the Earth to find them, to discover them anew, and conjure them for our guests.

THAT'S THE **EXHILARATION OF DISCOVERY**

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THE WILDNESS OF RUSSIA:
YOUR TRAVEL DREAM IS OUR
DAILY COMMITMENT





EXPEDITIONS, BY DEFINITION, ARE JOURNEYS WITH A purpose. They are led by teams, each member bringing something vital and fresh to the endeavor. Our purpose, quite simply, is to surprise and delight you at every turn. Should a 36-ton gray whale or a curious polar bear be spotted, rest assured, the captain will put you into position to experience its majesty. And you'll have not only knowledgeable naturalists, but a National Geographic photographer at your side for expert commentary and guidance. When serendipity strikes, we do what comes naturally to us. We do whatever it takes to put you where the action is. To capture whatever magic nature affords us. To make sure you have an unforgettable experience.

“My colleague Brent Stephenson and I each led an expedition here last season. We both filed post-expedition reports headlined “Incredible voyage.” His documented tremendous amounts of wildlife with some challenging sea conditions. My report described less wildlife but better conditions and more landings. (The ultimate was being fogged in, navigating by radar, and rounding a corner to parting fog and the sight of two volcanoes!) Not knowing what we'll find, but certain it will be amazing, is the soul of expedition exploring.”



— JEN MARTIN
Expedition
Leader & Director
of Expedition
Development

THE KEY TO GOING WHERE AWESOME IS: OUR SHIP

A NIMBLE, ICE-CLASS EXPEDITION SHIP THAT CAN TUCK INTO secluded bays and sail into estuaries where fast-moving water feeds abundant wildlife is only part of the authentic expedition experience we offer our guests. While *National Geographic Orion* allows us to take you where the bears forage, whales feed, and wolverines prowl, the cool tools she carries enables you to have your own individual close-up adventures. Our fleet of Zodiacs, kayaks, and an ROV let you experience these wild regions with all your senses. Zodiacs let us venture to lands free from infrastructure. We can roam freely, to land on beaches and hike the remains of a petrified forest, or go ashore above the Arctic Circle where perhaps no human has walked before us. Our kayaks let you paddle into quiet inlets to hear the sounds of nature or observe Pacific seals. And our ROV lets us explore deep into the undersea, perhaps to make startling new discoveries. In addition, you have the freedom to visit the Bridge to watch the captain and officers navigate the thrilling straits, narrows, and bays that make these waters so extraordinary to explore. Unparalleled access is what gives you incredible experiences, stories to share, a priceless stock of memories, and the best photos of your life.

“*National Geographic Orion* made her debut in the adventurous Russian Arctic and the remote Bering Sea last season and performed admirably. There were interesting navigation challenges for the bridge; and the ship’s bow and decks were filled daily with guests enjoying extraordinary wildlife sightings. Her fleet of Zodiacs and kayaks were deployed on exhilarating explorations and landings. I, my officers, the crew and staff are thrilled at the prospect of returning—to share our learnings and new discoveries with you this coming expedition season.

— CAPTAIN HEIDI NORLING
National Geographic Orion



AN A+ TEAM THAT
ENHANCES YOUR EXPEDITION





NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

This is a hunt, and it requires the eyes, hands, and quick reflexes of a hunter to score photos. Luckily, there's a top National Geographic photographer at your side and at your service to help you develop your skills. And since our certified photo instructors are naturalists as well, you'll learn about wildlife behavior as you stalk every photo op.

ACROSS THE BERING SEA FROM KATMAI TO KAMCHATKA (pages 12-15)

JJ Kelley – June 14, 2020

Chris Rainier – July 17, 2020

RUSSIA'S FAR EAST & WRANGEL ISLAND (pages 16-19)

Kiliii Tin Yan Yuyan – Aug 7, 2020

Evgenia Arbugaeva – Aug 19, 2020

Corey Arnold – Aug. 31, 2020

BERING SEA WILDERNESS: PRIBILOFS, KATMAI, AND KODIAK (pages 20-23)

Matthias Breiter – July 5, 2020

BERING IN KAMCHATKA. JOHN MUIR CIRCA 1879 SEEING glaciers for the first time. Neither of them have anything on you—you're a natural born explorer, too. But sometimes even the most intrepid adventurers need a guide—that's where we come in. Our team has the knowledge and passion for Russia and the Bering Sea that will kindle yours. You'll discover the region with a veteran expedition leader, a team of naturalists well-versed in the region's flora and fauna. A National Geographic Photographer, a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, and a video chronicler aboard will ensure you go home with amazing shots, plus a professionally shot video that captures the story of your voyage. And, a wellness specialist is aboard to enhance the tonic effect of exploring this wild region.



EXCLUSIVE ONBOARD GEAR LOCKER

Dive into the onboard B&H Photo Video Gear Locker to field test new glass, camera bodies, and more—free. Plus, ask your Expedition Specialist about pre-voyage discounts and benefits.

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN EXPLORING THE RUSSIAN FAR EAST

Our Field Correspondent, Jennifer Kingsley, spent 50 days of recon in the Russian Far East and the Bering Sea. We asked her to share some stories and give a sense of what our guests will discover here, at the edge of the world.



With the support of Lindblad Expeditions, I have spent the last three years traveling to remote Arctic communities all over the world. My passion as a journalist is to listen for personal stories, which I believe contain the soul of a community. In the fall of 2017, I became a National Geographic Explorer and made my most ambitious journey yet: 50 days in Russia's far eastern corner called Chukotka.

Photographer Eric Guth and I entered Russia from Nome, Alaska in a nine-seater prop plane. The flight only took an hour; it's hard to believe that two different worlds can be so close together. We soared above the Bering Sea until the mountains of Chukotka began to show through the mist. Then we descended to a Soviet-era airport, surrounded by razor wire, and our journey into beauty, hardship, survival, and unforgettable stories began.

BERINGIA NATIONAL PARK

There are some stunning natural areas here. Beringia National Park protects the Russian side of the Bering land bridge, which provided a migration route for Inuit ancestors during the last ice age. However, even this wild landscape hints at the layers of history we would encounter everywhere. This abandoned village site, Avan, was used by Inuit for generations, and heaps of whale bones still outline ancient roofs. Across the spit, you can make out the remains of a Cold War border post, a reminder of another history and a powerful legacy.





PROVIDENIYA

There is no escape from history in Provideniya and that adds to the richness of the area. This town of 2,000 was our first stop, and we both found it beautiful. The texture here mirrors a story of enormous change. More than half of the population left the Far East when the Soviet Union collapsed. Now, some windows are sealed with steel plates, others are overflowing with house plants and flowers. Behind these facades, we found welcome.



CHUKOTKA

The land in Chukotka is part of the tundra that circles the entire Arctic, so we found many reminders of Canada, Alaska, and Greenland here. We also found both ancient and modern rhythms. In some ways, the place has been transformed by waves of political and economic change, yet it still pulses with the hoofbeats of reindeer and the migration of walrus. The people here live very closely with the land and for many, life revolves around what nature brings with each new season. During our stay, every meal included fresh wild berries.



MEETING THE LOCAL PEOPLE

Listening for the stories that people want to tell steers me away from stereotypes and towards diversity. These people, or anyone else you or I might meet on the road, hold a piece of what makes this remote region so unforgettable. Elizavete keeps this wooden figure hidden in her apartment. It's like a mother figure for her Yupik clan, and she speaks with it during difficult times. Zhenya returns to his home village to hunt whales and walrus. When he was a child, the Soviets relocated everyone from this community, but it's still home. Dancers and musicians from all over Chukotka form the renowned group Ergyron which both preserves old traditions and creates new ones.



LORINO

Exploring the Russian Far East also helped me question my ideas of beauty. As a newcomer, there was something unexpected around every street corner, from murals to greenhouses to playgrounds. Lorino is a hunting community which relies heavily on the marine mammal harvest, as is reflected in the street art on this building. This traditional activity takes place in a modern setting, yet there's no border between communities and the tundra that surrounds them. Berry picking, for example, might happen a few hundred meters from the grocery store.



MY WILD ALASKA: THE KATMAI COAST

We were supposed to get married that summer. Then Katmai National Park called with job offers for Melanie and me. "It's the most remote posting in the entire US National Park Service. You'll patrol 120 miles of crazy beautiful coastline in a 17-foot Zodiac. It's the wildest place in the world. I mean it. You'll see bears every day. It's the real Alaska. Oh yeah, and you'll stay in the old fish and game cabin in Amalik Bay. But first, you'll need to rebuild it.

We laughed. Marriage could wait. We went to Katmai and had one of the best summers of our lives.

*Every evening we had all of Alaska to ourselves. We'd make dinner (pasta again?), sit on the porch, and watch bears patrol the beach 100 meters away. We gave them names, just as Alaska author Sherry Simpson would in her profound book, *The Dominion of Bears*. But her names were better: *The Metaphorical Bear, The Hungry Bear, The Social Bear, The Fearsome Bear, The Watched Bear, The Predatory Bear* and so on. We saw them all.*

*We ran our Zodiac everywhere, hovering off shore to watch bears dig for clams, catch salmon, wrestle in the tall beach grass, play with crab buoys, and sleep in the sun. We watched mothers walking about with cubs riding on their backs. We watched sunrise light hit them in a way that made them appear lambent, as if illuminated from within. *The Luminous Bear*. We lived with bears all that summer, our wild Katmai year, and came to regard them as our neighbors. And when we left, we cried.*

We got married the next summer, 32 years ago, exchanging vows on handmade stationery patterned with bear prints, as if they, too, were part of our ceremony, part of our lives.



Kim Heacox is a veteran Lindblad naturalist and a former ranger in Katmai, Denali and Glacier Bay National Parks. He's written 15 books, including the recent Alaska memoir *The Only Kayak* and the novel, *Jimmy Bluefeather*, the only work of fiction in 20-plus years to win the National Outdoor Book Award. We asked him to share some of his experiences and memories of this wild land. Learn more about him at www.kimheacox.com.

EXPLORE PRISTINE SELDOM-SEEN
ISLANDS AND COASTS ON A NEAR
CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF THE BERING SEA





EMBARK ON A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY IN ONE OF THE planet's most rugged and wildlife-rich regions that's seldom explored. Covering more than 3,800 nautical miles over 22 days, you'll have the luxury of time to linger in the Aleutian Islands among the great variety of whales that come here in summer. And you'll be able to venture along the rugged coast of Russia to the gateway of the Arctic to see vast colonies of millions of seabirds, wild and pristine rivers, and meet some of the people of the area and learn about their ways of life that includes reindeer herding. Throughout you'll see wildlife galore, from coastal brown bears in Katmai National Park and along the Kamchatka Peninsula to marine mammals in the Aleutians including sea otters, northern fur seals, Steller sea lions and much more.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

See gray, humpback, and sperm whales and other marine mammals like Pacific walrus, northern fur seals, sea otters, and Steller sea lions • Marvel at cliffs teeming with millions of seabirds—from horned and tufted puffins to murres and rare whiskered auklets • Explore the pristine Zhupanova River of rugged Kamchatka and search for Steller's sea eagles • See brown bears in Katmai National Park • Visit a Koryak village in Kamchatka • See Vitus Bering's gravesite in the Commander Islands

▶ Visit [expeditions.com/KAMCHATKA](https://www.expeditions.com/KAMCHATKA) for itinerary.

ITINERARY: ACROSS THE BERING SEA: FROM KATMAI TO KAMCHATKA

22 DAYS/21 NIGHTS—ABOARD *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION*

PRICING FROM: \$27,440

(SEE PAGE 27 FOR DETAILS)

EXPEDITION DETAILS

2020: Jun. 14; Jul. 17; 2021: Jun. 10; Jul. 13

SPECIAL OFFERS:

- **BE OUR GUEST:** Take advantage of a complimentary pre-voyage night in Anchorage. Call for details.
- Travel aboard *National Geographic Orion* and we will cover your bar tab and all tips for the crew.

ITINERARY AT A GLANCE

- Day 1: Anchorage/Seward/Embark
Days 2-3: Katmai National Park
Days 4-5: At Sea/Unalaska Island
Days 6-10: Exploring the Aleutian Islands
Day 11: Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy, Russian Federation
Day 12: Zhupanova River
Days 13-14: Commander Islands
Days 15-19: Exploring the Koryak and Chukotka Coasts
Day 20: Provideniya
Day 21: At Sea, Crossing the Bering Strait
Day 22: Nome/Disembark/Anchorage/Home

- ▶ Visit expeditions.com/KAMCHATKA for a complete day-by-day itinerary. Or call to speak with an Expedition Specialist.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Add a four-night post-voyage extension at Tutka Bay Lodge on the picturesque Kenai Peninsula, or at Winterlake Lodge set in the foothills of the Alaskan Range—both National Geographic Unique Lodges of the World. See page 28 or visit expeditions.com/alaskalodges

RUSSIA

FJORDS AND VOLCANOES

Hike the tundra covered fjords of the Russian Far East and see the volcanic mountains of Kamchatka. Meet the people of the Koryak Coast and learn about their culture.

INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE

We might cross in the dead of night, but if it's by day, be out on deck to capture the view of Petropavlovsk, framed by the Kozelesky volcano.

BERING LIES HERE

Encounter playful Northern fur seals and meet the people of the Commander Islands, and visit the gravesite of legendary Danish explorer Vitus Bering.

WWII CLASH

Explore the island of Attu, where U.S. and Japanese forces clashed for three weeks fighting for control of the North Pacific.

ALASKA

FINISH LINE

Disembark in the far north city of Nome, which sits at the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula and marks the finish line of the Iditarod, the extreme 975-mile sled dog race.

ARCTIC GATEWAY

Enjoy a cultural performance with music and dance and a visit to a museum highlighting local history in Provideniya, Russia.

WILD COAST

Explore the seldom-seen Chukotka Coast, a wild and rugged place where walruses and spotted seals have lived side by side with people for generations.

ANCHORAGE

BEAR HAVEN

Spot and photograph the abundant bears of Katmai National Park as they walk the shoreline to dig for clams and catch fish.

SET SAIL

Embark *National Geographic Orion* in the mountain-framed city of Seward.

ALEUTIAN ISLES

Explore Kiska and the rugged, volcanic Aleutian Islands, home to vast colonies of seabirds and a variety of whales.

OVERRUN BY WILDNESS

Explore Dutch Harbor in Unalaska, the site of a fierce WWII battle, now the domain of bald eagles, Steller sea lions, and rare seabirds.

EXPERIENCE WILD WRANGEL ISLAND
AND THE RICH CULTURE OF THE
RUSSIAN FAR EAST





EMBARK ON A FASCINATING EXPLORATION OF THE REMOTE

Russian Far East to discover rich culture and an astounding wealth of wildlife—including the most biodiverse island in the High Arctic. Wrangel Island, a UNESCO site well above the Arctic Circle, is near-mythic. It is host to more ancestral polar bear dens than anywhere else on Earth and, when free from ice, you can sometimes find polar bears not only in great abundance but also in close proximity as they gather to feast on whale carcasses. Ice-free years have also brought super colonies of Pacific walrus to its shores, with 80,000 to 100,000 of the massive animals hauled out. You'll see herds of musk oxen, search for arctic foxes, and see the only breeding colony of snow geese in Asia, plus search for over 100 other species of migratory birds. In Chukotka, meet indigenous artists known for intricate carvings, see traditional dances, sail past dramatic cliffs teeming with raucous seabirds.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

Walk among the eerie ancient whale bones lining Yttygran Island

- Explore UNESCO site Wrangel Island, about the size of Yellowstone, and home to the highest density of ancestral polar bear dens in the world
- See the world's largest population of Pacific walrus, where up to 100,000 can gather in ice-free years
- See herds of hardy muskoxen
- Search for arctic foxes, snow geese
- See tusks and the remains of woolly mammoths—Wrangel Island was likely their last domain on Earth
- Meet indigenous artists known for intricate carvings
- Sail past dramatic cliffs teeming with auklets and guillemots

▶ Visit [expeditions.com/WRANGEL](https://www.expeditions.com/WRANGEL) for itinerary.



WRANGEL ISLAND

ITINERARY: EXPLORING RUSSIA'S FAR EAST & WRANGEL ISLAND

13 DAYS/12 NIGHTS—ABOARD *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION*

PRICING FROM: \$17,500

(SEE PAGE 27 FOR DETAILS)

EXPEDITION DETAILS

2020: Aug. 7, 19, 31; 2021: Aug. 3, 15, 27

SPECIAL OFFERS:

- **BE OUR GUEST:** Take advantage of a complimentary pre-voyage night in Anchorage. Call for details.
- Travel aboard *National Geographic Orion* and we will cover your bar tab and all tips for the crew.

ITINERARY AT A GLANCE

- Day 1: Anchorage/Nome/Embark
Day 2: Provideniya, Russian Federation
Day 3: Cape Dezhnev/Uelen Village
Day 4: Kolyuchin Island & Kolyuchin Bay
Days 5-8: Wrangel Island
Days 9-10: At Sea/Lorino Village
Day 11: Yttygran Island/Provideniya
Day 12: At Sea/Crossing the Bering Strait
Day 13: Nome/Disembark/Anchorage/Home

▶ Visit expeditions.com/WRANGEL for a complete day-by-day itinerary. Or call to speak with an Expedition Specialist.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Add a four-night post-voyage extension at Tutka Bay Lodge on the picturesque Kenai Peninsula, or at Winterlake Lodge set in the foothills of the Alaskan Range—both National Geographic Unique Lodges of the World. See page 28 or visit expeditions.com/alaskalodges

RUSSIA

ARCTIC GATEWAY

Colorful tundra flowers and a cultural performance in Provideniya welcome us to Russia.



EXTREME BIODIVERSITY

Spend four days exploring Wrangel Island, with its abundance of polar bears, walrus, muskoxen, Arctic fox, gray whales, and 100 migratory bird species.

WILD ESTUARY

The tides of the Kolyuchin Inlet feed an impressive array of wildlife including numerous shorebirds and sometimes polar bears.

**ARCTIC GATEWAY
INCREDIBLE ARTISANS**

See the delicate, historic walrus ivory carvings of Uelen and meet some of the modern artists.

WHALE BONE ALLEY

Thought to be a communal or ceremonial Yupik site, Yttygran is lined with ancient ribs, jawbones, and skulls of whales.

SET SAIL

Embark *National Geographic Orion* in Nome, near the finish line of the famed Iditarod dogsled race.

ALASKA



A large colony of fur seals is gathered on a rocky beach. The seals are of various shades of brown and tan, with some showing lighter patches on their chests. They are looking in various directions, some towards the camera and others away. The background is filled with more seals, creating a sense of a dense population. The lighting is natural, suggesting an outdoor setting during the day.

DISCOVER A RARE WILD ALASKA ON
A ROUTE THROUGH THE BERING SEA



EXPERIENCE A SELDOM-SEEN SIDE OF ALASKA ON THIS

13-day voyage that sails from the far northern city of Nome. Cross the iconic Bering Strait for a stop in Provideniya, Russia—the Gateway to the Arctic—and revel in the proximity of two such different worlds. Traverse the Bering Sea as *National Geographic Orion* heads south to explore remote and rugged islands dotting the route, including the Pribilof Islands, which serve as the breeding ground for millions of seabirds and marine mammals; Unalaska, the site of a fierce WWII battle; Unga, known for its scattered remains of a petrified forest; and coastal Katmai National Park, where brown bears are frequently spotted digging for clams or catching salmon.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

Cross the iconic Bering Strait • Witness a traditional Yupik dance performance in Provideniya, Russia • Look for whiskered auklets in the Baby Islands • Walk among the scattered remains of a petrified forest on the shore of Unga Island • Observe foraging brown bears • Witness the largest breeding rookery of northern fur seals, comprising about half the world's fur seal population

▶ Visit [expeditions.com/BERINGSEA](https://www.expeditions.com/BERINGSEA) for itinerary.



RUSSIA

ARCTIC GATEWAY

Enjoy a cultural music and dance performance and a visit to a museum highlighting local history in Provideniya, Russa.

SET SAIL

Embark *National Geographic Orion* in this far north city that sits at the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula and marks the finish line of the Iditarod, the extreme 975-mile sled dog race.

ALASKA

Bering Sea

KATMAI NATIONAL PARK
Spot and photograph bears in their natural habitat where you'll likely catch them digging for clams on the beaches or catching fish in the coastal waters.

FUR SEAL HAVEN

Go ashore at the remote Pribilof Islands where millions of seabird and marine mammals—including half the world's northern fur seals—come to breed each summer.

WWII HISTORY

In Unalaska, visit Dutch Harbor, the site of a fierce WWII battle, and watch for sea otters, Steller sea lions, and rare seabirds in the Baby Islands.

PETRIFIED FOREST

Walk through the beautiful green tundra of Shumagin Island and explore a beach dotted with the scattered remains of a petrified forest in this picturesque archipelago.



ITINERARY: BERING SEA WILDERNESS: PRIBILOFS, KATMAI & KODIAK

13 DAYS/12 NIGHTS—ABOARD *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION*

FROM: \$17,340

(SEE PAGE 27 FOR DETAILS)

EXPEDITION DETAILS

2020: Date: Jul. 5; 2021: Jul. 1

SPECIAL OFFERS:

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ITINERARY AT A GLANCE

- Day 1: Anchorage / Nome / Embark
Day 2: At Sea / Crossing the Bering Strait
Day 3: Provideniya, Russian Federation
Days 4-6: At Sea / Pribilof Islands
Days 7-8: Unalaska / Alaska Peninsula
Day 9: Shumagin Islands
Day 10: Katmai National Park
Day 11: Kodiak Island
Day 12: Exploring the Kenai Peninsula
Day 13: Seward / Disembark / Anchorage / Home

- ▶ Visit expeditions.com/BERINGSEA for a complete day-by-day itinerary. Or call to speak with an Expedition Specialist.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Add a four-night post-voyage extension at Tutka Bay Lodge on the picturesque Kenai Peninsula, or at Winterlake Lodge set in the foothills of the Alaskan Range. Range—both National Geographic Unique Lodges of the World. See page 28 or visit expeditions.com/alaskalodges

ANCHORAGE

SEND OFF
Disembark in Seward and transfer to Anchorage for flights home.

BEAR CENTRAL

The second largest island in the United States, Kodiak is best known for its brown bears and its commercial fishing industry.



LIFE ABOARD ORION: WARM & WELCOMING

WITH ITS WELCOMING ATMOSPHERE, *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Orion*, accommodating just 102 guests, is a pleasure to travel aboard—especially with its open and spacious decks, ideal for shared wildlife viewing and photography. The social find ample spaces indoors and out to congregate, while nooks and crannies all over the ship invite the more solitary among us to savor some quiet time. Dinners are served in the dining room and no assigned seating makes for easy mingling with fellow guests, expedition staffers, and National Geographic photographers. Meals feature a Chef's Tasting menu and a la carte options. Whether it's for Evening Recap or engaging presentations and performances, the Lounge is the center of expedition life at cocktail hour, tea time, and after dinner.

“Breakfast is served buffet-style, with a range of hot dishes, cold cuts and cheeses. Lunch is buffet-style (with) cold salads, soups, grill selections, hot dishes and a dessert spread. Dinner is a highlight, with table service and extravagantly varied menus, created by famed Australian chef Serge Dansereau of the *Bathers' Pavilion*, and each night includes a multicourse tasting menu, and a number of alternatives... At lunch and dinner, wine and beer is poured on a complimentary basis.”

— CAROLYN SPENCER BROWN
Cruise Critic, Chief Content Strategist







NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION

CAPACITY: 102 guests in 53 outside cabins.

REGISTRY: Bahamas. **OVERALL LENGTH:** 338 feet.

The state-of-the-art *National Geographic Orion* is a fully stabilized, ice-class vessel with an ice reinforced hull. *National Geographic Orion* is at home navigating polar ice, as well as island harbors in the South Pacific.

PUBLIC AREAS: Outdoor café, lounge with bar and state-of-the-art facilities, restaurant, sundeck, reception desk, observation lounge and library, global gallery, and marina platform. The whirlpool hot tub doubles as a plunge pool in warm climates. Our “open bridge” allows guests to meet our captain and officers and learn about navigation.

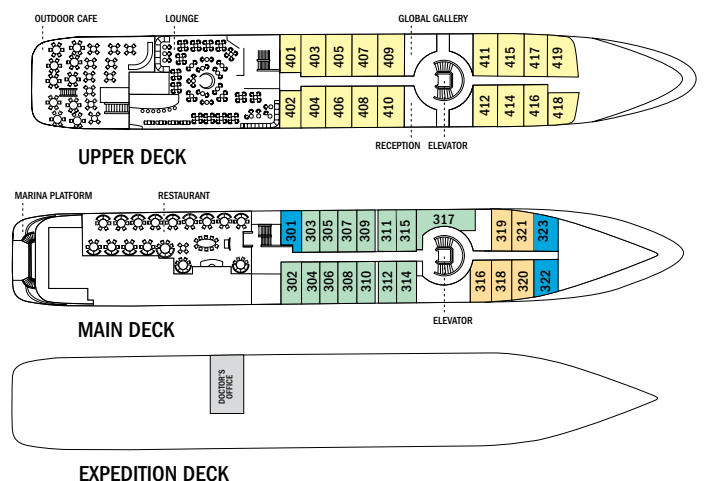
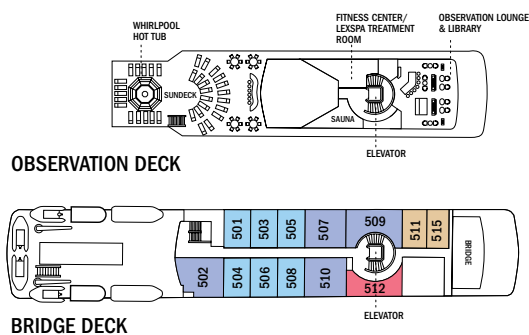
MEALS: All meals are served in a single seating with unassigned tables for an informal atmosphere and easy mingling. The cuisine is international with local flair, featuring tastes of the regions we explore.

CABINS: All cabins feature ocean views, private facilities, climate controls, and a flat-screen TV. Equipped with Ethernet and Wi-Fi connections and USB ports for mobile devices. Some cabins have French balconies. Single cabins in Category 1 and Category 3 include #301, 322, 323, and 512.

EXPEDITION EQUIPMENT: Zodiac landing craft, a fleet of 24 double kayaks, a crow’s nest camera, a hydrophone, underwater video cameras, video microscope, and a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV).

SPECIAL FEATURES: Laundry, a full-time doctor, National Geographic photographer and Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, plus an undersea specialist and video chronicler.

WELLNESS: A wellness specialist, fitness center, LEXspa treatment room and sauna are on board.





Left to right: Main lounge; *National Geographic Orion*; our hotel staff will do whatever it takes to ensure your comfort and satisfaction aboard; *National Geographic Orion* dining room features no assigned seating for casual, easy mingling; Category 3 suite with window; Category 6 Owner's suite with French balcony.

CATEGORY 1: Main Deck with oval window #316, 318, 319-321

CATEGORY 2: Main Deck with oval window #302-312, 314, 315, 317

CATEGORY 3: Upper Deck—Suite with window #401-412, 414-419

CATEGORY 4: Bridge Deck—Deluxe suite with window #511, 515

CATEGORY 5: Bridge Deck—Suite with French balcony #501, 503-506, 508

CATEGORY 6: Bridge Deck—Owner's suite with French balcony #502, 507, 509*, 510

*Cabin 509 has two windows in lieu of a French balcony.

CATEGORY 1 SOLO: Main Deck with oval window or two portholes #301, 322, 323

CATEGORY 3 SOLO: Bridge Deck—Suite with two windows #512

Note: Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories 1 and 3. 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.

Prices are per person, double occupancy unless indicated as solo.

ITINERARY	YEAR	CAT. 1	CAT. 2	CAT. 3	CAT. 4	CAT. 5	CAT. 6	CAT. 1 SOLO	CAT. 3 SOLO	ADVANCE PAYMENT	NOTE
Across the Bering Sea: From Katmai to Kamchatka – Page 14	2020	\$27,440	\$29,390	\$31,660	\$39,610	\$45,660	\$52,790	\$41,020	\$47,330	\$3,000	Sample Airfares: Round-trip Seattle/ Anchorage: Economy from \$400; Business from \$1,200. Charter airfare from \$305 (Nome/Anchorage).
	2021	\$27,990	\$29,990	\$32,390	\$40,530	\$46,720	\$53,990	\$42,150	\$48,600		
Exploring Russia's Far East & Wrangel Island – Page 18	2020	\$17,500	\$18,790	\$20,900	\$25,190	\$28,760	\$33,430	\$26,100	\$31,190	\$2,500	Sample Airfares: Seattle/Nome, Anchorage/ Seattle: Economy from \$600; Business from \$1,600.
	2021	\$17,830	\$18,990	\$20,990	\$25,590	\$28,990	\$33,940	\$26,680	\$31,670		
Bering Sea Wilderness: Pribilofs, Katmai, and Kodiak – Page 22	2020	\$17,340	\$18,610	\$20,700	\$24,950	\$28,490	\$33,110	\$25,860	\$30,900	\$2,500	Sample Airfares: Round-trip Seattle/ Anchorage: Economy from \$400; First class from \$900. Charter airfare: Anchorage/Nome from \$305.
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TUTKA BAY LODGE

EXPERIENCE THE TREASURES OF ALASKA'S pristine Kachemak Bay and the wild Kenai Peninsula during a stay at Tutka Bay Lodge, a National Geographic Unique Lodge of the World. Choose among abundant options for exploring Tutka Bay's breathtaking natural surroundings, from a deep-sea fishing trip to a float plane excursion in search of Alaskan brown bears. Kayak among untamed islets and hike a winding network of trails through old-growth spruce forests. Relax in the evenings with delicious, locally-sourced meals and a seat by the bonfire.

5 DAYS POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION FROM: \$6,525

ITINERARY AT A GLANCE

Day 1:	Anchorage, Alaska
Day 2:	Tutka Bay Lodge
Day 3:	Tutka Bay Lodge
Day 4:	Tutka Bay Lodge
Day 5:	Tutka Bay/Anchorage

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WINTERLAKE LODGE

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5 DAYS POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION FROM: \$6,399

ITINERARY AT A GLANCE

Day 1	Anchorage, Alaska
Day 2	Winterlake Lodge
Day 3	Winterlake Lodge
Day 4	Winterlake Lodge
Day 5	Anchorage

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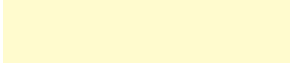
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