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Lindblad Expeditions and National Geographic have joined forces to further inspire the world through expedition travel. Our collaboration in exploration, research, technology and conservation will provide extraordinary travel experiences and disseminate geographic knowledge around the globe.

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DEAR TRAVELER,

For decades now, adventurous travelers have been making their way to Antarctica, drawn by the prospect of the thrilling ice, colonies of penguins, and the unprecedented vastness and beauty. Many were drawn also by the notion of a continent not only untainted by human colonization, but, thanks to the Antarctic Treaty, dedicated to ‘peace and science.’

Each of these travelers made careful considerations in deciding to visit Antarctica, researching safety considerations as well as comfort in choosing with whom to go. I am happy to say that for many travelers our unique status as the longest-tenured travel company specializing in polar expeditions—my father pioneered the first layman expedition to Antarctica in 1966—has been convincing proof of our ability to responsibly operate there.

But increasingly over the years, travelers have learned that, to paraphrase a cliché—awesome is as awesome does. By that I mean, it’s one thing to go to a spectacular destination like Antarctica; it’s another to experience it deeply, truly, meaningfully. And that is what we can promise you—the thrill of discovery, extraordinary experiences, and often, truly astonishing opportunities.

To say the least, there’s never a dull moment. Because we’ve invested in having top videographers aboard to chronicle your adventure, and undersea specialists to give you the most comprehensive view of the habitats beneath the sea—when awesome moments happen—as you’ll see ahead—you, and we, have the amazing record. You might also go home with some of the best photos of your life, since you have National Geographic photographers and certified photo instructors at your side and at your service.

Footage captured on our ships, of events our guests eye-witnessed, has been aired on CBS, PBS and more, and provided insight for millions on National Geographic’s website. We’ve made it possible for our guests to share the adventure of Antarctica with top killer whale scientists Bob Pitman and John Durban, with Extreme Ice Survey Director, James Balog, and Adventure Scientists Director, Gregg Treinish, among many others. They in turn have been able to use our ships as platforms for their work, helping their research grants go further.

Amazing things are happening here—from incredible nature events and the thrill of cross-country skiing on a frozen sea, to achieving a furthest South and perhaps goading each other to take a polar plunge. But you have to be in the right place to experience it. We promise that our expedition teams will do anything it takes to make sure you will be—as we head into another season of pure awesomeness. Join us!

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad

BE BOLD! December 2018 cabins still available. Take advantage of free airfare on select dates.

THE THRILL OF DISCOVERY

In many respects, Antarctica doesn't exist until you discover it. It's like the moon, and you're Neil Armstrong taking your first step—onto a frozen sea in the early season, or on a continental shore. And because you've chosen to explore it in person, not solely through the pages or programming of National Geographic, you've accepted an important responsibility: to have extraordinary experiences and share them. To go back and tell people the story—what you saw, did, and how it felt to be there.

And we'll do our part to help you do yours. We'll take you, in safety, comfort, with camaraderie, inspiration, learning, good conversations and outstanding food included, into the heart of the Antarctic Peninsula. Our team will do whatever it takes to ensure you extraordinary encounters with beauty, wildness and the seldom-seen. And help you chronicle your adventure and tell your story—by capturing all the wild and wonderful moments. You'll make huge deposits in your memory bank and have the grandest, most inspiring time of your life.



Sunset in Lemaire Channel aboard National Geographic Orion.



WHAT EXPLORERS DO

In a fascinating 2017 conversation with Neil deGrasse Tyson on the National Geographic Channel, director James Cameron maintained that an explorer's job is to return and tell the story of not only what he found, but how it felt. So do the job of an explorer in full—show them what you saw. Tell them how it felt. Simply pick your platform.



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Scenics, ice, or penguin antics, Antarctica sparks creativity. Share your experiences—from iPhone pics and videos to blog posts and journal entries. Tag us to be part of our expedition community.



A DAILY DIET OF WILDNESS & WONDER



A lone emperor penguin strolls past a thrilled guest.



DAILY EXPEDITION REPORT

ENTERPRISE ISLAND & WILHELMINA BAY 11.22.2017 | NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

“What a day! The National Geographic Explorer woke on another stunning morning in Antarctica as the ship navigated through the Gerlache Strait towards Enterprise Island. Conditions allowed for mirror reflections of the passing icebergs and mountains as well as good humpback whale sightings. The day’s busy activities started with kayaking and Zodiac cruising within



the sheltered bay before the bravest of guests and staff took the polar plunge. Next up was a brief repositioning, once again through spectacular scenery into Wilhelmina Bay in search of fast ice. The ship was soon nosing into the ice allowing for an easy disembarkation. Our two ski guides led a long cross-country ski into the wilderness while the rest of us enjoyed the ice with a beer and BBQ. The best

was yet to come, as a young emperor penguin made its way onto the ice and navigated around the entire group before plopping back in the water. The best thing was it actually waited for the skiers to return so all were rewarded with great views of this magnificent bird.” —Jamie Coleman, Naturalist

Our expedition teams file Daily Expedition Reports (DERs) from the ship. And many of them also contain a video that brings the highlights to vivid life. Archived on our website, they’re a great source for what it’s like to be in that place, at that time of the year, and what to expect. And when you travel with us, your friends and family can follow your adventure.

▶ WATCH THE VIDEO: [EXPEDITIONS.COM/WHATADAY](https://www.nationalgeographic.com/expeditions/whataday)



FROM THE SHIP'S DECK: SIGHTS NEVER CAPTURED

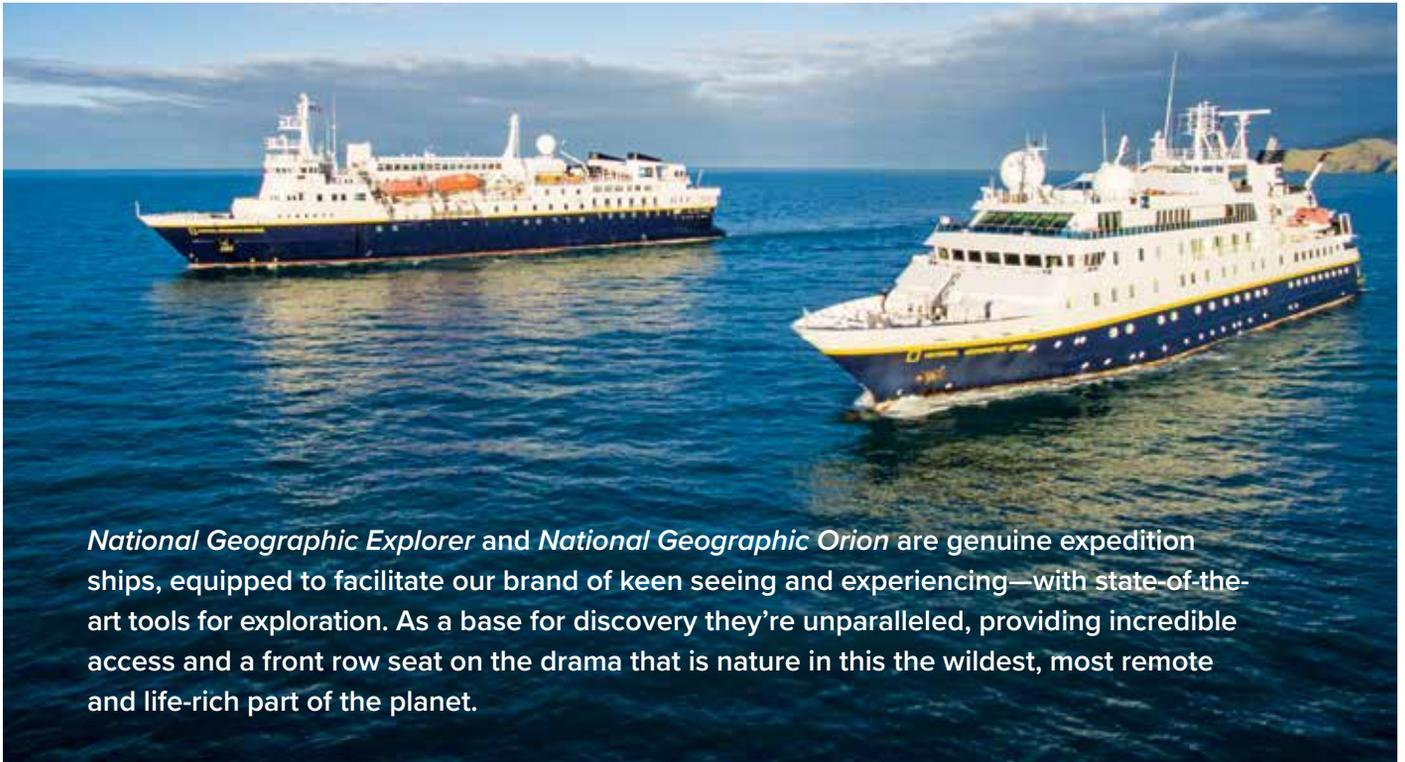
Imagine witnessing this: on January 3, 2018 Lindblad naturalists spotted a pack of killer whales stalking a lone crabeater seal on an ice floe. They alerted the expedition leader and captain who rallied the guests—no one wanted to miss this. None of the onboard experts had ever seen any behavior like this—as the killer whales moved in orchestrated unison to dislodge the seal from the fragile safety of its perch. This drama played out, from port to starboard, over the course of two riveting hours. Captured by our videographers, the footage has aired on CBS, PBS, and more, and garnered millions of views on natgeo.com—with whale scientists and laymen alike enraptured by seeing the intelligence and cunning of these gorgeous hunters.

Watch the video, it's extraordinary, rivaling Rocky for fist-pumping spirit (Spoiler alert: surprise ending!)

[▶ GO TO EXPEDITIONS.COM/KEVIN_THE_SEAL](http://EXPEDITIONS.COM/KEVIN_THE_SEAL)



Our expedition team is in unanimous accord: this was one of the most incredible phenomenon ever observed on our Antarctic expeditions. You have to watch this video! See what guests aboard National Geographic Explorer witnessed on January 3, 2018 as a pack of killer whales stalked a lone crabeater seal on an ice floe. And we promise: no “nature red in tooth and claw” ending—this “film” rivals Rocky for fist-pumping spirit!



National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion are genuine expedition ships, equipped to facilitate our brand of keen seeing and experiencing—with state-of-the-art tools for exploration. As a base for discovery they’re unparalleled, providing incredible access and a front row seat on the drama that is nature in this the wildest, most remote and life-rich part of the planet.



Captain Oliver Kreuss at the Bridge.

A STANDING (AND SITTING) INVITATION TO THE BRIDGE

Integral members of our expedition team, as passionate about the wildlife and wonders as our naturalists, our captains have attained the necessary experience navigating polar waters; they are ice masters. An ice master is familiar with the unique wind, weather, and current dynamics in polar waters, and the unique challenges each form of ice presents.

Leif Skog, Lindblad VP of Marine Operations and Master of *National Geographic Explorer*, is a perfect example of the caliber of our captains. He began his career working on polar expedition ships in the late 70s. On one of his earliest Antarctic assignments, he was appointed Ice Master and Project Leader for the shipping and landing of all the heavy equipment to build the largest airstrip in Antarctica at the Rothera Base for the British Antarctic Survey. He has navigated 150 expeditions to the Antarctic and 50 to the Arctic, with nearly 450 expeditions worldwide. Lindblad Expeditions is a member of International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO), and Captain Skog served as chairman of the Marine Committee and was the architect for the IAATO-wide Emergency Contingency Plan for all passenger ships cruising in Antarctica. The plan focused on how ships in the vicinity of the peninsula would communicate, coordinate, and respond in the unlikely event of an emergency.



Above: Not something you see every day: Lindblad Vice President of Marine Operations, Captain Leif Skog (a legend in the expedition industry—for his vast experience; his ice mastery; his status as a founding member of IAATO and primary architect of the IAATO Emergency Contingency Plan for all vessels operating in Antarctica) uses a sextant on the Bridge of the National Geographic Explorer. He was measuring the height of an iceberg, one of the few navigation tasks not digitized and computerized on the Bridge.



Above: Our captains and expedition leaders collaborate, working together around weather, ice conditions, creating opportunities or surmounting challenges—to get you out on exploring adventures. Their expertise and dedication make the unique, up-close Antarctica experience we provide possible. And they run a very welcoming Bridge. Guests gravitate there to watch the calm business of navigation, and to enjoy the skills on display as captain, officers, naturalists and guests demonstrate their spotting prowess.

Right: A guest visiting the Bridge gets his shot.



▶ AND THEY LOVE TO EXPLORE. SEE THIS VIDEO CHRONICLING LAST SEASON'S ACHIEVEMENT OF A RECORD-BREAKING **FURTHEST SOUTH** AT [EXPEDITIONS.COM/SOUTHWARD](https://www.expeditions.com/southward)

ACTIVELY EXPLORE EVERY DAY, IN MANY WAYS



National Geographic Explorer and *National Geographic Orion* Antarctic itineraries are crafted by explorers, and every itinerary point features opportunities to head out and discover, in one dynamic way or another. You can begin each day with a morning stretch class, or a pre-breakfast coffee at the 24/7 coffee/tea stations on each ship. And you can look forward to going ashore to explore a penguin colony, Zodiac tours

in icy fjords, and opportunities to kayak, cross-country ski or snowshoe depending on the season, location and conditions. Our fleet of Zodiacs and kayaks, plus our teams' swiftness in deploying, ensures that you will spend no time wistfully awaiting a turn. For those whose fitness requirements demand it—the Fitness Centers are open at any time of day or night, particularly useful in Antarctica, where the midnight sun blurs distinction!

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE THE SEVENTH CONTINENT IN NOVEMBER

Join your ski guide on a snowshoe hike or cross-country ski outing across the frozen sea ice—or use them to blaze your own trail. Weather permitting, available only on November voyages. It's a thrilling way to experience this vast landscape.





Clockwise from top: Exploring amid the bergs via Zodiac with narration by a naturalist; hikers head up for spectacular views of the polar wilderness; a fleet of stable kayaks allow for personal exploration; explorers cross-country ski out on the frozen sea in November. Inset: an exuberant guest takes the polar plunge challenge.



An underwater photograph showing a pod of dolphins swimming in the upper left, and a large whale, likely a killer whale, swimming in the lower right. The water is a deep blue color.

FIRST-EVER UNDERSEA FOOTAGE OF RARE SIGHTING

Around 6 a.m. one morning last December, on the return leg of an Antarctica voyage, *National Geographic Explorer's* expedition leader put a call out over the P.A. for everyone to come out on deck. Guests and the entire expedition team came surging to the deck rails to witness an extremely rare sight: a pod of type D killer whales, or orcas. These odd-looking orcas have only been seen a handful of times in the last 70 years, and are so distinct from other orcas they may even qualify as their own species. In addition, 40-some dolphins breached all around *Explorer*, treating guests to an incredible spectacle that was pure luck since, according to our Global Perspective Guest Speaker Gregg Treinish and other knowledgeable scientists aboard, these animals tend to live in deeper waters far from land in areas prone to rough winds and storms.

Meanwhile, our undersea specialist plunged a camera below the surface and caught the first-ever glimpse of these mysterious animals underwater. The footage captured the black-and-white creatures floating gracefully through the water, some moving in striking synchrony with one another. An experience without parallel or precedent.

To our expedition team, it was exciting and further proof that our kind of travel really does contribute to science, and in turn, our guests are enriched by these examples of science in action aboard.

EXPLORE THE ANTARCTIC UNDERSEA

Inspired by Jacques Cousteau, Sylvia Earle, Enric Sala and other National Geographic explorers, *National Geographic Explorer* and *National Geographic Orion* are the only expedition ships that have a dedicated undersea program and travel with full-time undersea specialists who dive with a video camera and bring back footage for all to watch in vivid HD, in the dry warmth and comfort of the ships' Lounges—perhaps with a cocktail in hand and hors d'oeuvres at the ready. Always interesting, it can also be pioneering. In Antarctica, the footage you see may be of marine life few scientists, or human eyes for that matter, have ever seen.



The Antarctic undersea is surprisingly colorful, and shown here is a group of anemones. Our undersea specialists will reveal the marine world to you aboard National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion. Both are equipped with an ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle) capable of exploring depths up to 1,000 feet, well beyond the limits of our human divers. An undersea specialist videos a feather star in Antarctica.

A+ EXPEDITION TEAMS

Our expedition leaders, known as ELs to staff and guests alike, are outstanding leaders who attract and inspire the naturalists, biologists, marine biologists, zoologists, and undersea specialists who return each year, like migratory creatures, to the Southern Ocean aboard *National Geographic Explorer* and *National Geographic Orion*—to share the Antarctic ice with you and your fellow guests. Collectively, these specialists have hundreds of years of experience guiding travelers to the most interesting places in the world.

Passionate about the geographies they explore, our naturalists illuminate each facet of the Antarctic through their enthusiasm and knowledge. Our guests consistently cite the expertise and engaging company of our staff as key reasons to repeatedly travel with us. More than guides, they are engaging companions, joining you at meals as well as on walks, Zodiac, and kayak forays. Our industry-leading ratio of 1 expedition staff to 10 guests on *Explorer* and *Orion* ensures that you'll have a variety of interests and personalities to choose from on daily activities. You are never herded into large groups, you can gravitate naturally to the staff member whose expertise interests you most.

▶ PLEASE VISIT [EXPEDITIONS.COM/EXPERTBIOS](https://www.nationalgeographic.com/expeditions/expertbios) AND SELECT YOUR ITINERARY TO LEARN WHICH STAFF IS TRAVELING ON YOUR DEPARTURE



Here is a partial list of staff during our Antarctic season: clockwise from above: expedition leader Russell Evans, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor Michael S. Nolan, naturalist and birder Brent Stephenson, naturalist Elise Lockton, undersea specialist Paul North, veteran polar naturalist Tom Ritchie.

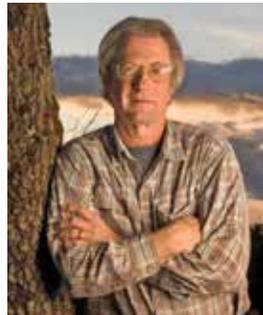
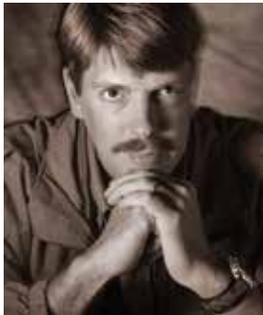


BENEFIT FROM NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ABOARD



National Geographic Explorer and *National Geographic Orion* are the only expedition ships exploring the Antarctic with a National Geographic photographer aboard every departure. These photographers have inspired countless professional and amateur photographers, and accompany our ships to inspire and assist you.

They are flanked by Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors, all talented naturalists, trained to assist you with your camera settings, the basics of composition, observation, and more to equip you with skills. Now, every guest—from iPhone camera users to semi-pro shooters—can stand side-by-side with top photographers, pick up tips in the field, and take great photos. And you don't have to consider yourself a photographer to participate in the fun and rewards of "aim & create." You'll return home with your best photos ever, and a lifelong skill.



Here is a partial list of National Geographic photographers traveling with us. Clockwise: Tim Laman, Maria Stenzel, Phil Schermeister, Ken Garrett, Jonathan Irish, Ralph Lee Hopkins, Annie Griffiths.

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SHARE THE ADVENTURE WITH PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

Our Global Perspectives guest speaker program aboard *National Geographic Explorer* pairs engaging and knowledgeable experts with our expedition team's expertise to enrich your experience, and add extra levels of relevant insight. Join us aboard *National Geographic Explorer*, and you'll share adventures, drinks, dinner, and deck time with these intriguing individuals.

FELICITY ASTON

British polar explorer Felicity Aston, MBE is an author and former Antarctic scientist. She first traveled to Antarctica with the British Antarctic Survey as a meteorologist. In 2012, she became the first woman to ski alone across Antarctica. **Antarctica, Jan. 16, 2020**



WILL STEGER

A former Explorer-In-Residence for National Geographic, Will is an educator, activist, photographer, explorer, and the fourth person ever to reach both Poles. See his Q&A at expeditions.com/Steger **Antarctica, Dec. 16, 2018**



CHRISTIANA FIGUERES

Ms. Figueres is an internationally recognized leader on global climate change. She was Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change 2010-2016. Her efforts were instrumental in the historic Paris Agreement of 2015. **Antarctica, Feb. 5, 2020**



DYAN DENAPOLI

Author of *The Great Penguin Rescue* and known as "The Penguin Lady", Dyan is both a penguin expert and educator. She participated in the Homeward Bound project, the largest all-female scientific expedition to Antarctica. **Antarctica, S. Georgia & the Falklands, Feb. 14, 2019**



JOHN FRANCIS

A marine biologist, John is the former VP for Research, Conservation and Exploration at the National Geographic Society. He is currently on the boards of Sustainable Travel International and the National Geographic/Lindblad Fund. **South Georgia & the Falklands, Mar. 6, 2019**



ROBERT BINDSCHADLER

After a 30-year career at NASA, Dr. Bindschadler retired as the Chief Scientist of NASA's Hydrospheric and Biospheric Sciences Laboratory and a Senior Fellow of the Goddard Space Flight Center. He has led 16 Antarctic field expeditions. **Antarctica, Nov. 26, 2018**



ENGAGING GLOBAL ERS

SUSAN GOLDBERG

Susan is the 10th Editor in Chief of *National Geographic* magazine since it was first published in 1888. See her insights on the challenges of storytelling in Antarctica at [expeditions.com/insights Antarctica](https://expeditions.com/insights/Antarctica), Dec. 26, 2018



JON BOWERMASTER

A noted oceans expert, award-winning journalist, author, filmmaker and adventurer, Jon's first assignment for *National Geographic* magazine was to document a dog-sled expedition that crossed Antarctica. **Antarctica, Feb. 4, 2019**



CAROL DEVINE

Humanitarian, social scientist, and a member of the Society of Women Geographers, Carol led a civilian clean-up in collaboration with the Russian Antarctic Expedition, and cowrote *The Antarctic Book of Cooking and Cleaning*. **Antarctica, Dec. 6, 2018**



ROBERT LEE HOTZ

The science columnist for *The Wall Street Journal*, Robert writes about cutting-edge research on climate change, cosmology, the human brain and much more. He has traveled three times to the South Pole. **Antarctica, Jan. 5, 2019**



PETER HILLARY & JAMLING TENZING NORGAY



Peter (below) and Jamling (left) joined us in 2016 to recreate Shackleton's legendary trek across South Georgia. Born into mountaineering royalty, Peter is the son of Sir Edmund Hillary, and Jamling is the son of Hillary's Everest partner, Tenzing Norgay. See Peter's Q&A at expeditions.com/Hillary **Antarctica, Jan. 15 & 25, 2019** (Jamling) **Antarctica, S. Georgia, Falklands, Nov. 6, 2018 & Feb. 15, 2020** (Peter)



ZARIA FORMAN

Zaria is an artist who draws inspiration from the natural world, especially icebergs, and depicts them in meticulously detailed, large-scale drawings, conveying the urgency of climate change. **Antarctica, S. Georgia & the Falklands, Nov. 6, 2018**



DAVID ALLEN SIBLEY

David is the author and illustrator of successful guides to nature that bear his name, including *The New York Times* best-seller *The Sibley Guide to Birds*. **South Georgia & the Falklands, Oct. 22, 2018**

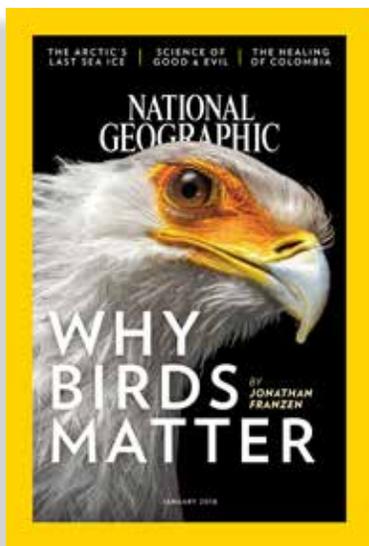


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A VERY SPECIAL YEAR TO EXPL



YEAR OF THE BIRD 2018



The year 2018 has been designated the **Year of the Bird** by National Geographic, in partnership with a broad range of conservation organizations, in celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the passage of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act in 1918. Learn more at expeditions.com/yearofthebird

That makes 2018 a very special year to explore Antarctica. And we invite you to celebrate the Year of the Bird with us by taking advantage of these exclusive opportunities.



Learn more about Year of the Bird and watch these great video clips!
▶ EXPEDITIONS.COM/PIPITLOVE
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Year of the Bird Ambassadors

In 2018, select Antarctic departures will be enriched by the presence of Year of the Bird Ambassadors: veteran naturalists from the Lindblad staff who can answer questions, provide guidance, and illuminate your experiences with their scientific training and years of experience encountering Antarctic species.

An Antarctic Bird Species Checklist

Most people think only of penguins when they think of Antarctica, but when you include South Georgia and the Falklands, there are over 75 bird species that live in the Southern Ocean.



Clockwise from left: Chinstrap penguins are one of the most easily identifiable of all of the penguin species, mainly due to the marking on their chins. Penguins swim so fast that they can propel themselves over seven feet above water. The technique they use to cut through waves like dolphins or porpoises is called "porpoising." Penguins often slide on their tummies over ice and snow. Researchers believe they do this for fun and as an efficient way to travel. The technique is called "tobogganing."

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The Opportunity to Participate in Citizen Science



Since you will be one of the few people in the world who will be able to observe the birds of the Antarctic up-close, you'll have the option to participate in citizen science. In

future, researchers might use citizen science observations to study migratory patterns of birds or how populations respond to climate change.

And it couldn't be easier. Simply spot birds, and take photos or keep track on a list. Then, upload to iNaturalist.org or eBird.org (it's recommended that you download the apps before leaving home.)



iNaturalist will bring you closer to nature and many fellow naturalists. Both a citizen science project and an online social network of naturalists, citizen scientists, and biologists, iNaturalist is built on the concept of mapping and sharing observations of biodiversity across the globe.

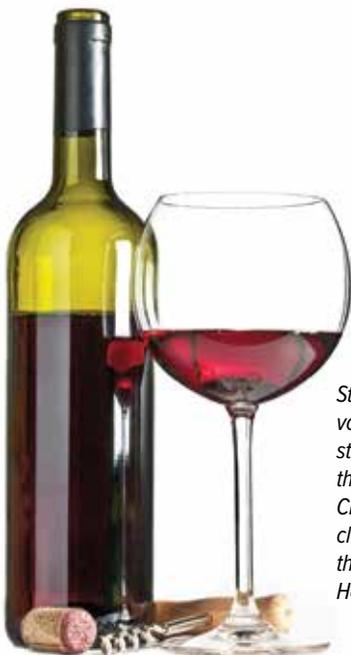


In 2012, scientists discovered that a primary reason penguins can swim so fast is that they have a special "bubble boost." When penguins fluff their feathers, they release bubbles that reduce the density of the water around them. The bubbles act as lubrication that decreases water viscosity, similar to competitive swimsuits.



Hotel Manager Patrik Svärdmyr welcomes you aboard National Geographic Explorer.

EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL STAFF



Stocking for our Antarctic voyages is a joy for our wine steward, since we provision the ships in Argentina and Chile, producers of world-class wines. Prepare to taste the best of the Southern Hemisphere.

National Geographic Explorer and National Geographic Orion share matching appetites for adventure and dining excellence. Serge Dansereau, the head chef and owner of the iconic Bathers' Pavilion Café in Sydney, Australia, is a



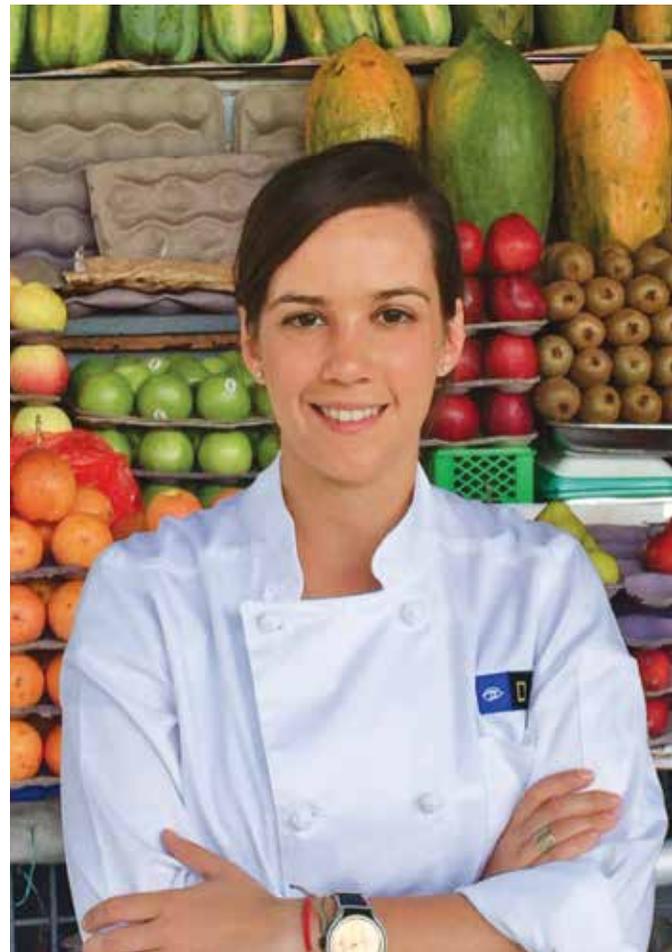
multi-award winning chef, renowned internationally, and considered 'the father of the fresh food movement.' He designs the menus and trains the staff aboard both ships. His menu concepts are brought to life daily by each ship's Executive Chef. Count on them to keep your expeditionary spirit fed, so to speak, and for daily diversity and regional flavors.



Dining rooms on both ships, like Orion's shown here, are inviting and informal. No assigned seating makes for easy mingling with congenial fellow guests, expedition staffers, and special guests. Breakfast and lunches are often buffet-style; dinners are artfully plated and served. Save room for dessert—extraordinary daily!

“Discovering sustainable local growers and fisheries on our itineraries to ensure that our guests ‘taste’ the regions they’re exploring is rewarding work. We provision for Antarctica in Argentina with fresh produce and sustainably produced meat and poultry. Unlike cruise companies which mandate a food program across the fleet, our chefs have the freedom to execute Serge’s smartly conceived dishes while taking advantage of what’s at hand. When a local fishing boat hails our ship with line-caught fish, for example, the chef can say yes! And when our ship is in the Falklands, we can obtain fresh vegetables from a hydroponic grower we know, and fresh lamb from an island rancher we’ve known for years. Our goal is for our guests to experience the geography through the food served aboard wherever possible. And to always dine extraordinarily well.”

—Ana Esteves, Manager Hotel Operations, Lindblad Expeditions



AN AUTHENTIC EXPEDITION EXPERIENCE STARTS HERE



Every individual who joins our expeditions is there for his or her own reasons: to learn about the region, to see how others live, to have personal encounters and experiences, and to see and observe wildlife. But what proves most satisfying ultimately is the *esprit de corps* of our expedition community. It's a deeply rewarding phenomenon. And *National Geographic Explorer* and *National Geographic Orion* enhance this experience-sharing. Our ships' lounges feature 'the circle of truth,' where talks, presentations, and the daily ritual of cocktail hour "Recap," a hallmark of our expeditions, take place.

In addition, both ships offer fully-stocked libraries, genial spaces where guests can look up any topic or creature that interests them, or just hole up with a good book. Observation lounges on both ships are lavishly windowed, for a constant connection to the world outside. On both ships, guests have an open invitation to visit the Bridge—to watch the captain and his officers navigate, and to spend time with the naturalists, endlessly on alert for marine animal and bird sightings while we're underway. Every inch of each ship presents a fresh vantage point for observation, for capturing an image, or for a quiet talk with a new-found friend. You will remember the satisfactions of life aboard long after you leave.



Far left: Explorer's Observation Lounge is flooded with light and non-stop views; the Library (left) is stocked with all manner of reference, geography-relevant and other books, plus cards, games, and an ever-ready stock of binoculars.



Clockwise from top: Expedition leader Russell Evans conducts a presentation from the 'circle of truth,' a hallmark of our expeditions and the design of our ships' lounges; expansive decks invite you outdoors to relax, read and observe the vistas; guests are drawn to the Bridge to watch the calm, quiet work of navigation unfold, open to all during the voyage; Explorer's Bistro Bar is a lively alternative to the main dining room for meals and socializing.





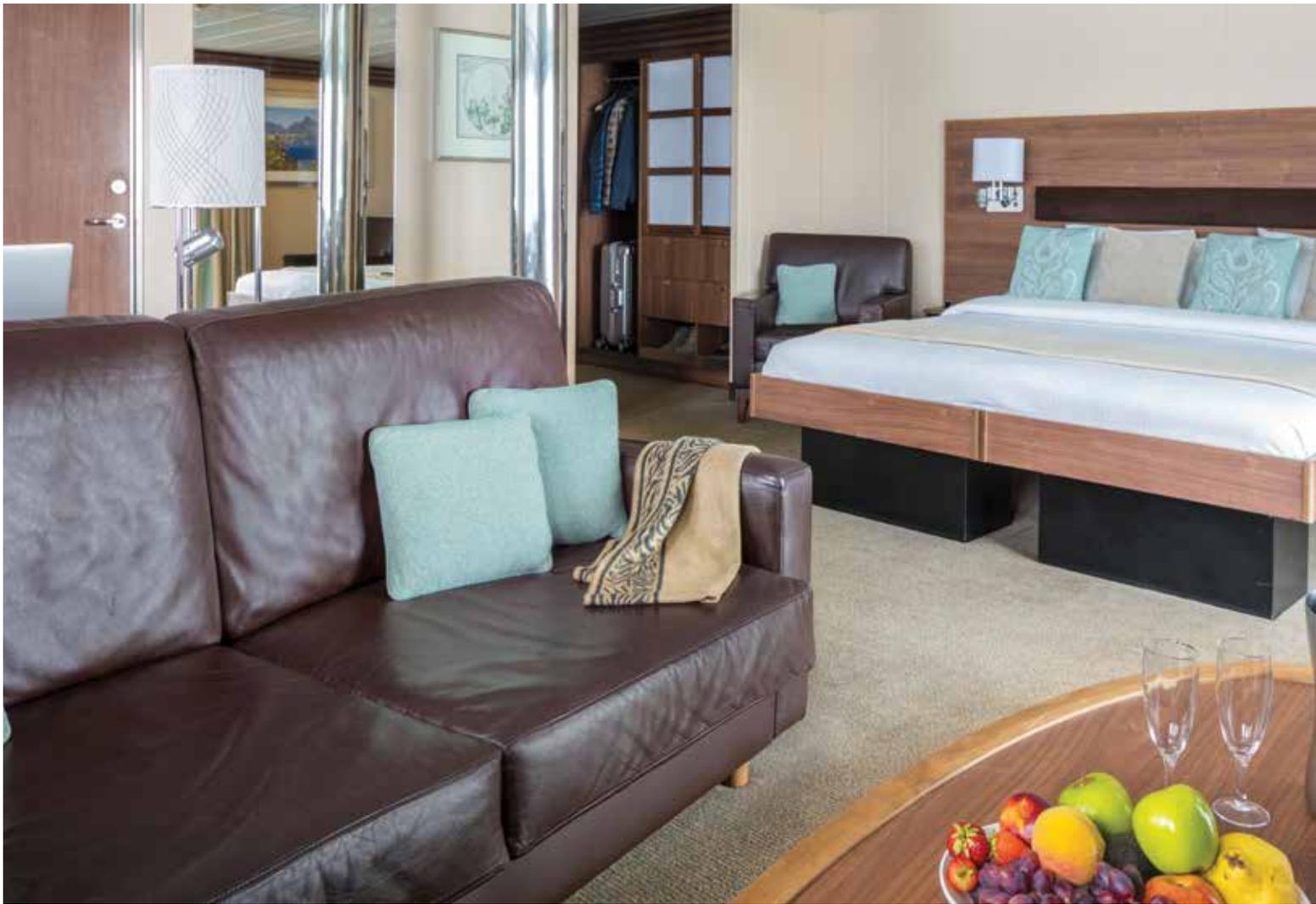
Orion's observation lounge and library provide a welcome to readers, card players, and sailors who love to review the nautical charts on display. At right, Orion's main lounge is the center of shared life aboard; expansive windows invite in scenic views, and the reflective ceiling mirrors the ocean in a sublimely relaxing way.





From left: Explorer's fitness center offers a panoramic view instead of the usual gym TV screens. A classic Swedish sauna makes the Wellness Spa at the top of the ship a perfect place to end an active day. Massages and body treatments are the ideal counterpoint to walking, hiking, kayaking or a good workout—and a perfect way to take advantage of transit time at sea.







PERFECT ENDING TO ACTIVE DAYS

National Geographic Explorer and *National Geographic Orion* offer private spaces as inviting as their public ones. *Explorer's* 81 outside cabins, including 4 suites with balconies, 9 cabins with balconies, and 14 solo cabins, are decorated in a contemporary palette of relaxing earth tones. *Orion's* 53 outside cabins, including 9 suites with balconies, and 4 solo cabins, are traditional in style with rich jewel-toned fabrics and furniture. Both ships provide deluxe bedding—our signature feather duvet—and thick terry robes. All cabins feature flat screen TVs with interactive system, as well as channels broadcasting the live feed from our remote-controlled crew's nest camera, and our electronic chart system. And all cabins are equipped with ethernet and wifi connections, and USB ports for mobile devices.

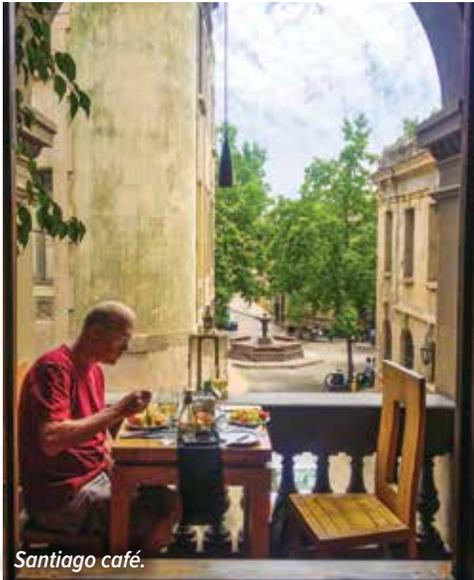


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or [EXPEDITIONS.COM/NGORION](https://www.expeditions.com/ngorion)



Clockwise from top left: Explorer Category 7 upper deck suite with balcony; every cabin has a National Geographic atlas; Category 2 cabin aboard Orion; Explorer suite bathroom; a Category 6 balcony suite aboard Orion.

INCLUSIVE PRICING MEANS



Travel to the Antarctic region is a major decision and, rightfully, the focus of all your thoughts and planning until the moment you embark ship. However, our expeditions offer the travel equivalent of an *amuse bouche* to anticipate and savor. If you're aboard *National Geographic Explorer*, you'll spend time before embarkation in Buenos Aires, a warm, cosmopolitan counterbalance to the icy beauty of Antarctica. From the elegant interior of your hotel, the Alvear Art Hotel, and its strollable environs, to the tawdry glamour of tango in La Boca, and the fascinating Recoleta necropolis, the time you spend here will be highly gratifying, filled with discoveries.

And if aboard *National Geographic Orion*, Santiago will welcome you to the south with sun-splashed ochre walls, waving palms

and breathtaking mountains ringing the city. Enjoy the highly walkable city, on your own or on the informative tour we provide, head out into the surrounding countryside, or opt to savor the warmth poolside in the elegant garden of your graciously appointed hotel, the Mandarin Oriental.

King penguins, South Georgia.



VALUE PLUS EXPERIENCES

FREE ROUND-TRIP AIRFARE ON SELECT DEPARTURES

See page 48 or call for details.

FREE BAR TAB AND CREW GRATUITIES

Your bar tab and gratuities for the crew are complimentary on all departures of *National Geographic Explorer* and *National Geographic Orion*.

COMPLIMENTARY LIMITED EDITION 50TH ANNIVERSARY ANTARCTICA PARKA

NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR ACTIVITIES—EVER

All the daily activities—from city explorations at the beginning and end of the expedition, to Zodiac, kayaking, or hiking explorations—are included in the price.

INCLUDED ON ALL OFFSHORE EXCURSIONS:

- ✓ Meals on land, as indicated in itinerary
- ✓ Special access permits, park fees, port taxes
- ✓ Transfers to and from group flights
- ✓ One night hotel accommodation at the Alvear Art Hotel Buenos Aires (or similar) or Mandarin Oriental Santiago (or similar) & city overview
- ✓ Guided overview in Ushuaia and hotel VIP lounge pre-airport with refreshments

NO CHARGE FOR EXPERTISE

The knowledgeable guidance and company of our expedition staff, plus all lectures and presentations, and our fully stocked onboard library, are open to all and included in the price.

AND FREELY ENJOY THE FOLLOWING ONBOARD:

- ✓ All meals—from breakfast, lunch & dinner in the dining room
- ✓ All non-alcoholic beverages including unlimited cappuccinos, latte, coffee, tea & soda
- ✓ Alcoholic beverages, excepting certain super-premium brands of alcohol
- ✓ Complimentary refillable water bottle
- ✓ Hors d'oeuvres & snacks during lounge recap
- ✓ Tea time with pastries; all-day fruit, cookies
- ✓ Fitness Center with elliptical, treadmill, stationary bicycle, free weights, bands & more
- ✓ Traditional Swedish Sauna
- ✓ Daily stretching class with wellness specialist
- ✓ Mac computers for downloading your camera's memory card & Internet access
- ✓ Access to the B+H Photo locker with the latest gear to try out on loan
- ✓ Access to the ship's Bridge for optimal observation and to watch navigation
- ✓ Crew gratuities

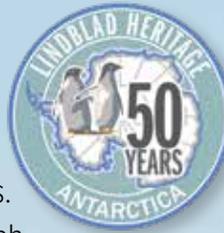


JOURNEY TO ANTARCTICA: THE WHITE CONTINENT

14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER AND NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ORION

PRICES FROM: \$13,890 to \$30,960 (See pages 44-45 for complete *National Geographic Explorer* prices; see pages 46-47 for *National Geographic Orion* 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 icebergs by Zodiac, photograph the penguin colonies, and kayak in complete tranquility.



EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Explore the world's last great wilderness in the company of a team of top naturalists celebrating Lindblad's 50-year heritage in Antarctica.
- ▶ View magnificent mountains, and huge glaciers. On shore, observe thousands of penguins: gentoo, Adélie, and chinstrap.
- ▶ Cruise aboard sturdy Zodiac landing craft in search of wildlife.
- ▶ Kayak in protected waters, paddling as penguins swim nearby.
- ▶ November departures on both ships offer the possibility to cross-country ski and snowshoe—on the frozen sea ice.
- ▶ Two days prior in warm Buenos Aires or Santiago? Or time post-voyage at Easter Island or Iguazú Falls? Call to discuss options or visit expeditions.com/antarcticaext

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

**50
YEARS
EXPERIENCE**

Our dedicated staff is key to your experience. Representing diverse expertise, our knowledgeable expedition team allows for more activities

and interests to which you can gravitate. An expedition leader, a team of naturalists/historians, a National Geographic photographer, a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, undersea specialist, video chronicler, and a wellness specialist all contribute to your experience of the wonders. And a Global Perspectives guest speaker adds relevant insight (*Explorer* only).

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

A pair of gentoo penguins welcomes guests.



DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (EXPLORER) OR SANTIAGO, CHILE (ORION)

Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires (*Explorer*) or Santiago (*Orion*). Settle into the Alvear Art Hotel (or similar) before seeing the city's Beaux-Arts palaces and the famous balcony associated with Eva Perón. Or check into the Mandarin Oriental Santiago (or similar) before our guided overview of this vibrant city backed by the inspiring Andes. (Day 2: L)

DAY 3: FLY TO USHUAIA/EMBARK

Fly by private charter to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world. Enjoy lunch on a catamaran cruise of the Beagle Channel. Embark *National Geographic Explorer* or *National Geographic Orion*. (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 at play off the bow, taking an after-dinner

Zodiac cruise, or heading out on an unplanned excursion. We anticipate offering opportunities each day to hike, kayak among the ice floes, 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 thousands of Adélie and gentoo penguins. You'll learn how climate change affects the penguin populations, and how best to capture images of 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, see, and experience more. (B,L,D)

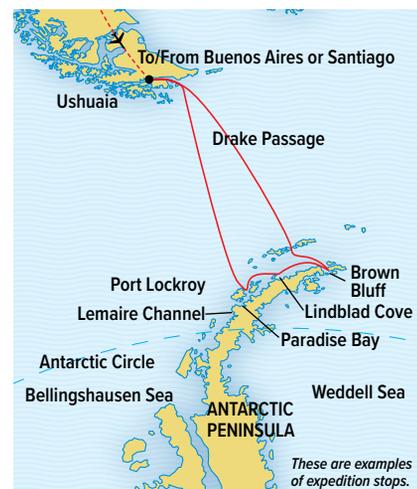
DAYS 11 AND 12: AT SEA

Enjoy the ship's amenities as the coast of Antarctica 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: DISEMBARK

USHUAIA, ARGENTINA/BUENOS AIRES (*EXPLORER*) OR SANTIAGO, CHILE (*ORION*)/U.S.

Disembark in Ushuaia. Fly by charter to Buenos Aires or Santiago and connect with your overnight flight home. (Day 13: B,L)



EXPEDITION DETAILS

DATES (*Explorer*): 2018 Dec. 6, 16[†], 26[†]; 2019 Jan. 5, 15, 25; Feb. 4; Nov. 27; Dec. 7, 17[†], 27[†]; 2020 Jan. 6, 16, 26; Feb. 5
DATES (*Orion*): 2018 Nov. 25; Dec. 5, 15[†]; 2019 Jan. 4, 14, 24; Feb. 3; Dec. 9, 19[†], 29[†]; 2020 Jan. 8, 28; Feb. 7

Orion departures route via Santiago instead of Buenos Aires. Visit our website.

[†]For holiday rates, see pages 44-45 and 46-47.

SPECIAL OFFERS:

Book by **Sep. 30, 2018** on select dates for **FREE ROUND-TRIP** economy group airfare Miami/Buenos Aires or Santiago; ask about other U.S. gateways. Plus, we will cover your bar tab and tips to the crew.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Prior to your voyage, add two days in **Buenos Aires (*Explorer*)** or two days in **Santiago (*Orion*)**. Add a four-day post-voyage extension to **Easter Island** (both ships), or three days post-voyage at **Iguazú Falls (*Explorer* only)**. Call for details, or see pages 42-43.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

Travel with polar explorer **Will Steger**, Dec. 16, 2018; social scientist **Carol Devine**, Dec. 6, 2018; **Susan Goldberg**, Editor In Chief of *National Geographic* magazine, Dec. 26, 2018; science writer **Robert Lee Hotz**, Jan. 5, 2019; mountaineer **Jamling Tenzing Norgay**, Jan. 15 & 25, 2019; adventurer **Jon Bowermaster**, Feb. 4, 2019.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

Travel with **Phil Schermeister**, Nov. 26, 2018; **Andy Mann**, Dec. 6, 2018; **Max Lowe**, Dec. 15 & 25, 2018; **Tim Laman**, Dec. 26, 2018; **Jonathan Irish**, Jan. 4 & 14, 2019; **Ken Garrett**, Jan. 5 & 15, 2019; **Susan Seubert**, Jan. 25 & Feb. 4, 2019.



Sunset, Lemaire Channel.

Massive king penguin colonies, as splendid a sight as this world offers, can be found in a special place: South Georgia. A remote island in the Southern Ocean some 750 nautical miles from Antarctica, South Georgia is the new frontier—where savvy travelers with a passion for wild places can experience the genuine sovereignty and majesty of a last wild kingdom.



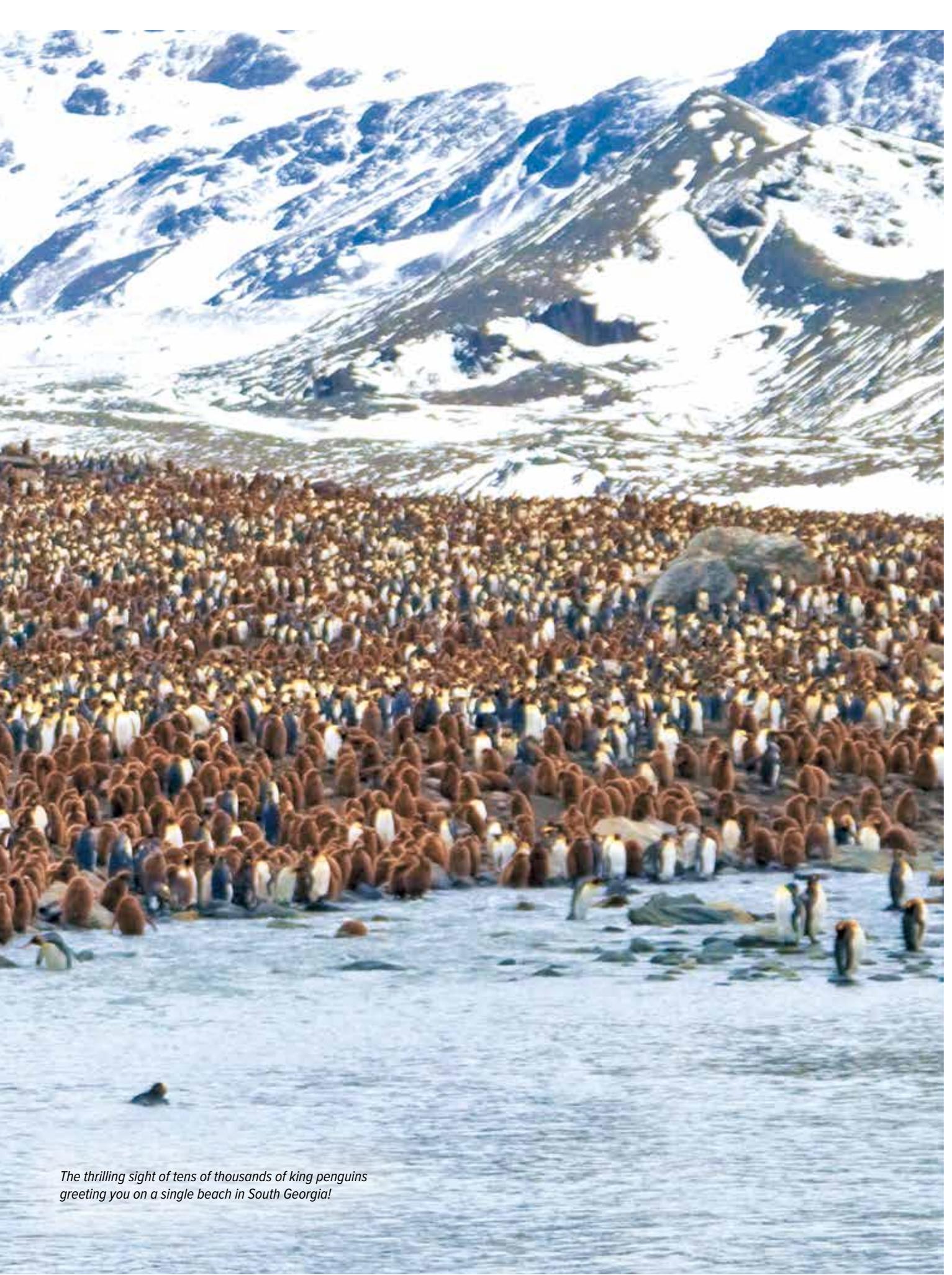
Second in size only to the emperor penguin, these colorful king penguins in South Georgia look so different from their fuzzy brown chicks that they were once thought to be a different species.



In addition to the colossal king penguin colonies, South Georgia is also home to thriving fur seal populations, elephant seals, gentoo and macaroni penguins, skuas, and the tiny but mighty South Georgia pipit, the only songbird below the polar front. We have the luxury of time here—to fully absorb the wonder of it: an island that grants us a vision of the primeval world in which animals have dominion, and live their lives in full.







The thrilling sight of tens of thousands of king penguins greeting you on a single beach in South Georgia!



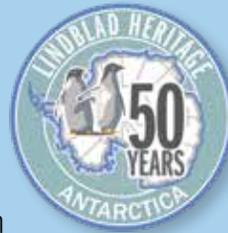
And the Falkland Islands, a geography few of even the most knowledgeable travelers know, rival South Georgia in its gasp-inducing pristine beauty and wildness. While the Falklands boasts a human population (3,000 people in total; 2,500 of whom live in the capital, Stanley) the animals—specifically albatross, rockhopper penguins, fur seals and more—vastly outnumber them and constitute a major draw for wildlife enthusiasts and photographers.

SOUTH GEORGIA AND THE FALKLANDS

19 DAYS/16 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

PRICES FROM: \$16,990 to \$34,520 (See pages 44-45 for complete *National Geographic Explorer* prices.)

Steeped in Shackleton and whaling lore, covered mostly in glaciers, South Georgia explodes with life: gentoo and king 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 of stately king penguins on a single beach. The Falkland Islands are equally impressive, with colonies of nesting albatross and rockhopper penguins. This British Territory also adds a human element, with remote settlements and people living off the land.



EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Weather permitting, hike in the footsteps of Sir Ernest Shackleton's fated Imperial Trans-Antarctica Expedition aboard *Endurance*.
- ▶ See stately king penguins—literally tens of thousands on a single beach in South Georgia.
- ▶ Observe magnificent black-browed albatross in the Falklands, and see Magellanic penguins peeking from their burrows.
- ▶ Paddle a kayak amid curious fur seals, and Zodiac cruise in South Georgia's isolated bays.
- ▶ You'll have the special opportunity to fly by private charter from the Falklands to Santiago, eliminating the sea crossing one-way.
- ▶ Two days prior in warm Buenos Aires? Or time post-voyage at Easter Island? Call or visit expeditions.com/southgeorgiaext

TRAVEL WITH EXPERTS

David Allen Sibley Author and illustrator of successful nature guides, including The New York Times best seller *The Sibley Guide to Birds*. **Oct. 22, 2018**



John Francis Marine biologist and former VP for Research, Conservation and Exploration at National Geographic. **Mar. 6, 2019**



Wildlife filmmaker **Bertie Gregory** is currently working on a new National Geographic digital series based in South Georgia. **Oct. 23, 2019**



A view of Gold Harbour and the Bertrab Glacier, South Georgia.



DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires. Settle into the Alvear Art Hotel (or similar) before seeing the city's Beaux-Arts palaces and the famous balcony associated with Eva Perón. (Day 2: L)

DAY 3: FLY TO USHUAIA/EMBARK

Fly to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world. Enjoy lunch on a catamaran cruise of the Beagle Channel before embarking. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: AT SEA IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

Settle into shipboard life, listening to informal discussions from our naturalist staff to prepare for the wildness in the Falklands. Spend time on deck and on the bridge, scanning for petrels, penguins and albatross. (B,L,D)



Blue-eyed shags, Falkland Islands.

DAYS 5 AND 6: FALKLAND ISLANDS

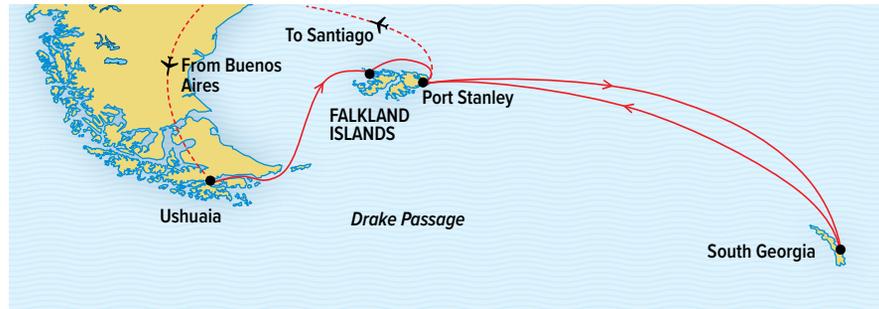
Each Falkland Island is a variation on the theme of topographical beauty with white-sand beaches, vaulting cliffs, windswept moors, and the sunlit yellows and sage greens of waving tussock grass. The Falklands boast thousands of irresistible gentoo, rockhopper and Magellanic penguins, as well as magnificent albatross and fur seals. Walk along beautiful white-sand beaches, meander through tussock grass or sit atop a cliff and ponder the views. (B,L,D)

DAYS 7 AND 8: 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. Our naturalists help identify the seabirds that follow us: wandering albatross, prions and black-browed albatross. (B,L,D)

DAYS 9–15: 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 offer activities every day including visits to Grytviken, the final resting place of Shackleton, and Stromness Harbour, where Shackleton, Tom Crean and Frank Worsley finally reached aid at a whaling station. See huge elephant seals, and on a single beach, you will see thousands of king penguins! (B,L,D)

DAYS 16 AND 17: AT SEA/FALKLANDS

With whales beneath and birds above, head up to the bridge, or spend these days enjoying the ship's spa, fitness center, library, and observation deck. After time at sea, our journey across the South Atlantic Ocean takes us once more to the island archipelago that teems with nature. Our afternoon visit to Port Stanley offers a chance to see the human face of the islands, to meet the hospitable locals, hoist a drink at a local pub, and stroll around this remote colonial town. (B,L,D)

DAYS 18 AND 19: DISEMBARK STANLEY, FALKLANDS/FLY TO SANTIAGO, CHILE/U.S.

After breakfast, disembark in the Falklands capital city of Stanley, and transfer to the airport at Mount Pleasant for our private

charter flight to Santiago to connect with your overnight flight home. (Day 18: B,L)

EXPEDITION DETAILS

DATES: 2018 Oct. 22; 2019 Mar. 6; Oct. 23; 2020 Mar. 6

SPECIAL OFFERS:

Book by **Sep. 30, 2018** to receive **FREE ROUND-TRIP AIRFARE** (Miami/Buenos Aires/Ushuaia and Falklands/Santiago/Miami). Plus, we will cover your bar tab and tips to the crew.

OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Prior to your voyage, add two days in **Buenos Aires**. Add a four-day post-voyage extension to **Easter Island**. Visit our website or see pages 42-43.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

Travel with renowned birder **David Allen Sibley**, Oct. 22, 2018, or **John Francis**, former VP for Research, Conservation and Exploration at National Geographic, Mar. 6, 2019. **Learn more at expeditions.com/experts**

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

Travel with **Jasper Doest**, Oct. 22, 2018; **Jeff Mauritzen**, Mar. 6, 2019; or **Bertie Gregory**, Oct. 23, 2019.



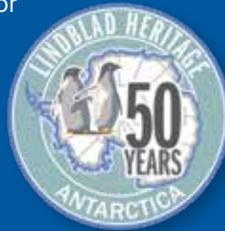
Male southern elephant seal pups, South Georgia.

ANTARCTICA, SOUTH GEORGIA, AND THE FALKLANDS

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

PRICES FROM: \$23,990 to \$49,990 (See pages 44-45 for complete *National Geographic Explorer* prices; see pages 46-47 for *National Geographic Orion* 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 one of 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.



FLY THE CROSSING!

Take advantage of a special opportunity on the Nov. 6, 2018 or Nov. 7, 2019 voyage. Fly by private charter one-way from Santiago, Chile to the Royal Air Force base in the Falklands, where you will embark *Explorer*—allowing us to convert a day at sea into a day along the Antarctic Peninsula. For itinerary details, go to: expeditions.com/flythecrossing

*Guests exploring Antarctica's
big ice by Zodiac.*

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Trace the story of Sir Ernest Shackleton's fateful journey aboard *Endurance*, and toast at his gravesite in South Georgia.
- ▶ See three distinct regions, and benefit from our 50 years of experience here.
- ▶ November departures on both ships offer the possibility to cross-country ski and snowshoe—on the frozen sea ice.
- ▶ Two days prior in warm Buenos Aires or Santiago? Or time post-voyage at Easter Island or Iguazu Falls? Call to discuss options or visit expeditions.com/antarcticaext



DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (EXPLORER) OR SANTIAGO, CHILE (ORION)

Depart on an overnight flight to Buenos Aires (*Explorer*) or Santiago (*Orion*). Settle into the Alvear Art Hotel (or similar) before seeing the city's Beaux-Arts palaces and the famous balcony associated with Eva Perón. Or check into the Mandarin Oriental Santiago (or similar) before our guided overview of this vibrant city backed by the inspiring Andes. (Day 2: L)

DAY 3: FLY TO USHUAIA/EMBARK

Fly to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world. Enjoy lunch on a catamaran cruise of the Beagle Channel before embarking. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: AT SEA

Settle in to shipboard life as we sail to Antarctica. Keep a lookout for albatross that glide alongside the ship. (B,L,D)



Cross-country ski on the frozen sea in November (conditions permitting).

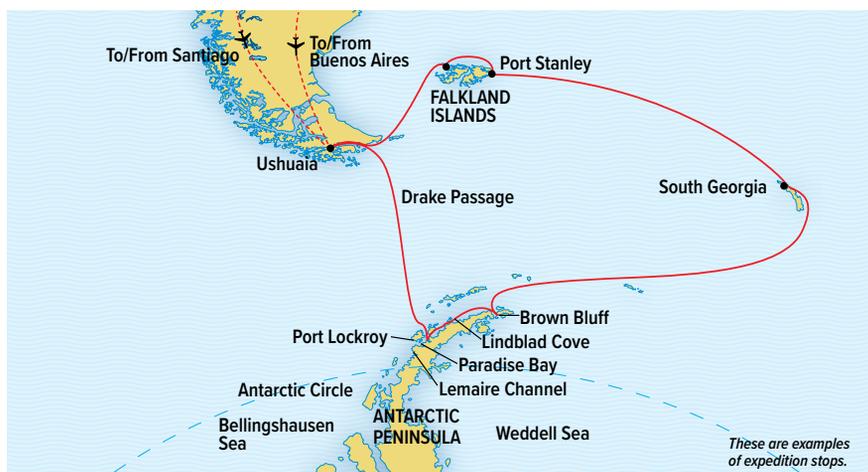
DAYS 5–10: ANTARCTICA

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 (conditions permitting) and spend these days on the "White Continent," exploring via Zodiac, kayak and on foot, and using our arsenal of tools for exploration. (B,L,D)

DAYS 11 AND 12: AT SEA (B,L,D)

DAYS 13–17: 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. And at a vast



penguin colony you'll see tens of thousands of king penguins! (B,L,D)

DAYS 18 AND 19: AT SEA (B,L,D)

DAYS 20 AND 21: FALKLAND ISLANDS

The Falklands boast albatross, king cormorants, nesting rockhopper penguins, and Magellanic penguins in their green tussock grass burrows. Stroll the photogenic colonial town of Stanley and visit the evocative Anglican Cathedral with its archway of whalebones. (B,L,D)

DAY 22: AT SEA

On our final day 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: DISEMBARK

USHUAIA, ARGENTINA/BUENOS AIRES (*EXPLORER*) OR SANTIAGO, CHILE (*ORION*)/U.S.

Disembark in Ushuaia. Fly by charter to Buenos Aires or Santiago and connect with your overnight flight home. (Day 23: B,L)



King penguins.

EXPEDITION DETAILS

DATES (*Explorer*): 2018 Nov. 6**; 2019 Feb 14; Nov. 7**; 2020 Feb. 15

DATES (*Orion*): 2018 Nov. 5*; 2019 Feb. 13; 2020 Feb. 17

*These voyages travel in reverse.

†The Nov. 6, 2018 & Nov. 7, 2019 voyages aboard *Explorer* travel in reverse, and fly direct to the Falklands for embarkation (Miami/Santiago/Falklands, returning Ushuaia/Buenos Aires/Miami). Visit our website for itinerary details.

Note: *Orion* departures route via Santiago instead of Buenos Aires. Visit our website.

SPECIAL OFFERS:

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OPTIONAL EXTENSIONS

Prior to your voyage, add two days in **Buenos Aires (*Explorer*)** or two days in **Santiago (*Orion*)**. Add a four-day post-voyage extension to **Easter Island** (both ships), or three days post-voyage at **Iguazú Falls (*Explorer* only)**. See pages 42-43 or call for details.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS

Travel with mountaineer and adventurer **Peter Hillary** and ice artist **Zaria Forman**, Nov. 6, 2018; or author **Dyan deNapoli**, Feb. 14, 2019.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

Travel with award-winning photographers **Ralph Lee Hopkins**, Nov. 5, 2018 & Nov. 7, 2019; **Phil Schermeister**, Nov. 6, 2018; **Maria Stenzel** Feb. 13, 2019; **Annie Griffiths**, Feb. 14, 2019.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME IN TH



ADD BUENOS AIRES

PRE-VOYAGE/2 DAYS/2 NIGHTS

2018/19*: \$1,890 per person, double occupancy.

2019/20*: \$1,950 per person, double occupancy.

Explore vibrant Buenos Aires on a curated two-day extension that showcases the city's beguiling personality. See its famous Beaux-Arts architecture, and the brightly painted bohemian communities of La Boca and San Telmo, with their cafes, galleries, and street art. Visit top museums, and take in an authentic tango performance. Add it before *National Geographic Explorer* voyages only on **Antarctica; Antarctica, South Georgia & the Falklands; South Georgia & the Falklands.**

ADD SANTIAGO CITY, WINE AND CULINARY HIGHLIGHTS

PRE-VOYAGE/2 DAYS/2 NIGHTS

2018/19*: \$1,990 per person, double occupancy.

2019/20*: \$1,990 per person, double occupancy.

Get a taste for Santiago's world-famous cuisine at premier restaurants, and venture into wine country for tastings at Chile's top wineries. Visit Santiago's charming neighborhoods, backed by the spectacular Andes, and then head outside the city for private tours of historic wineries, meeting the winemakers, and sampling their wares in scenic settings. Available for *National Geographic Orion* voyages only on **Antarctica; Antarctica, South Georgia & the Falklands.**



E REGION—EXTEND & EXPLORE MORE

ADD IGUAZÚ FALLS

POST-VOYAGE/3 DAYS/3 NIGHTS

2018/19*: \$2,790 per person, double occupancy.
2019/20*: \$2,870 per person, double occupancy.

Taller than Niagara, Iguazú Falls' monumental Devil's Throat thunders 350 feet down into a river canyon—an incredible display of power. Get close on catwalks to experience the raw force and noise of the cascades. Stay at the only hotel within Iguazú National Park, a rainforest teeming with unique flora and fauna. Available for *National Geographic Explorer* voyages only on **Antarctica; Antarctica, South Georgia & the Falklands.**



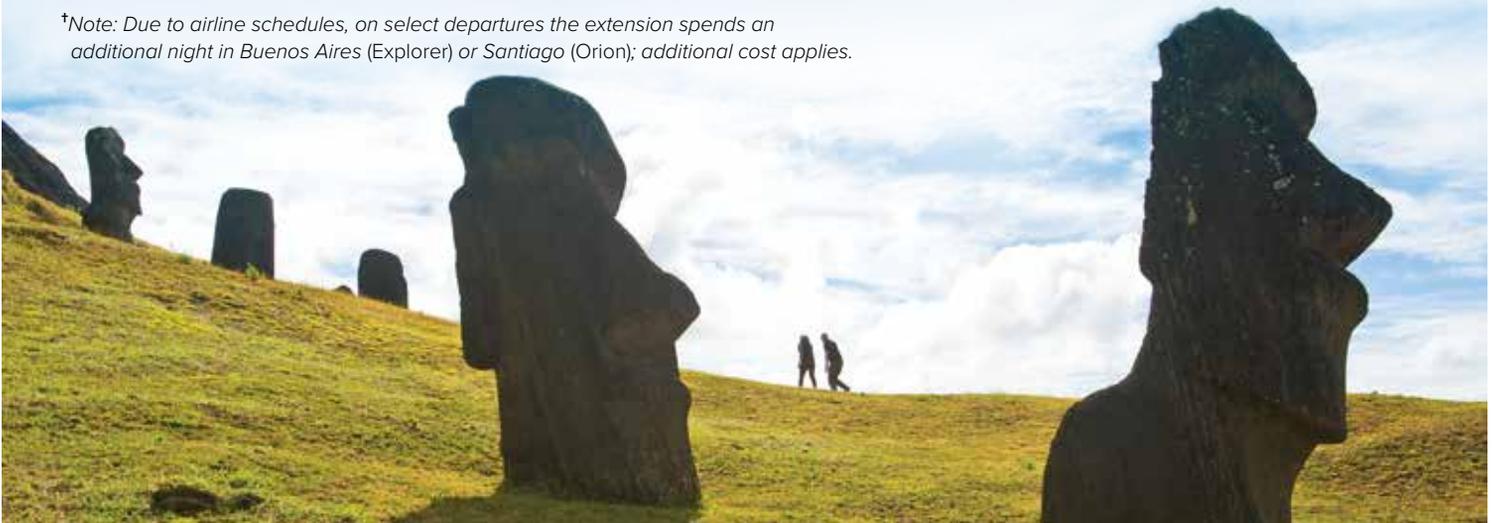
ADD EASTER ISLAND

POST-VOYAGE/4 DAYS/4 NIGHTS

2018/19*†: \$4,390 per person, double occupancy.
2019/20*: \$4,520 per person, double occupancy.

Take advantage of proximity to one of the most remote and mysterious places on earth—Easter Island. Home to more than 600 giant *moai*, or stone statues, carved by the ancient Rapa Nui, this tiny island is almost 1,200 miles from its nearest island neighbor. Learn from key archaeologists about the ancient Rapa Nui culture that grew up in isolation. Add it after select departures on **Antarctica; Antarctica, South Georgia & the Falklands; South Georgia & the Falklands.**

†Note: Due to airline schedules, on select departures the extension spends an additional night in Buenos Aires (Explorer) or Santiago (Orion); additional cost applies.



*Note: On all extensions airfare is not included; additional cost applies.

▶ FOR DETAILS, VISIT WWW.EXPEDITIONS.ANTARCTICAEXT



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

CAPACITY: 148 guests in 81 outside cabins.

REGISTRY: Bahamas. **OVERALL LENGTH:** 367 feet.

National Geographic Explorer is a state-of-the-art expedition ship, and the flagship of the Lindblad-National Geographic fleet. It is a fully stabilized, ice-class vessel, with an Ice-1A Super on the forward hull, enabling it to navigate polar passages while providing exceptional comfort. It carries kayaks and a fleet of Zodiac landing craft. An undersea specialist operates a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) and sophisticated video equipment, extending access to the underwater world.

PUBLIC AREAS: Bistro bar; chart room; restaurant; global gallery; library, lounge with full service bar and state-of-the-art facilities for films, slideshows and presentations; mudroom with lockers for expedition gear, and observation lounge. Our “open bridge” provides guests an opportunity to meet our officers and captain and learn about navigation.

CATEGORY 1: Main Deck with one or two portholes #301-308

CATEGORY 2: Main Deck with window #317-320, 335-336

CATEGORY 3: Main Deck with window #313-316, 321-328, 337-340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350

CATEGORY 4: Upper and Veranda Decks with window #103-104, 107-108, 201-202, 204-207, 210, 212, 217, 226, 228

CATEGORY 5: Upper Deck with balcony #209, 211, 214, 216, 218, 220-222, 224

CATEGORY 6: Veranda Deck–Suite #101-102; Upper Deck–Suite with balcony #213

CATEGORY 7: Upper Deck–Suite with balcony #215, 219, 230

CATEGORY A SOLO: Main Deck with window #309-312, 329-334

MEALS: Served in single seatings with unassigned tables for an informal atmosphere and easy mingling. Menu is international cuisine with local flair.

CABINS: All cabins face outside with windows or portholes, private facilities and climate controls. Some cabins have balconies. Equipped with ethernet and wifi connections and USB ports for mobile devices.

EXPEDITION EQUIPMENT: Zodiac landing craft, a fleet of 36 double kayaks, Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV), hydrophone, splashcam, underwater video camera, crew’s nest remote controlled camera and video microscope.

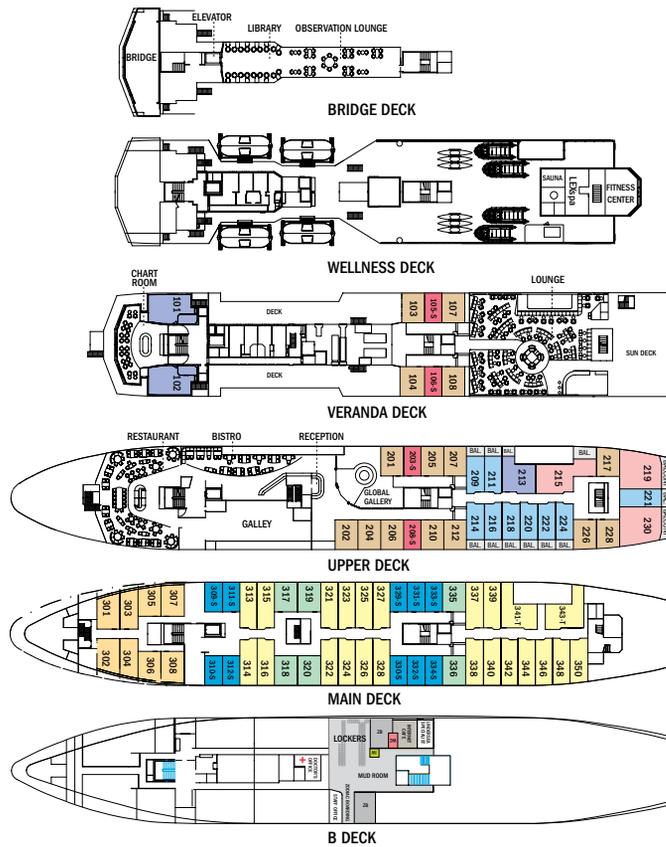
SPECIAL FEATURES: A full-time doctor, undersea specialist, Global Perspectives guest speaker, National Geographic photographer, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor and video chronicler, internet café and laundry.

WELLNESS: The vessel is staffed by a wellness specialist and features a glass-enclosed fitness center, outdoor stretching area, LEXspa treatment room and sauna.

CATEGORY B SOLO: Upper and Veranda Decks with window #105-106, 203, 208

CATEGORY 3 TRIPLE: Main Deck with window #341, 343

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: Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories A and B. 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.



From top: Category 5 cabin with balcony; a standard bathroom; example of a spacious solo cabin with window.

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| ITINERARY | YEAR | CAT. 1 | CAT. 2 | CAT. 3 | CAT. 4 | CAT. 5 | CAT. 6 | CAT. 7 | CAT. A SOLO | CAT. B SOLO | ADVANCE PAYMENT | NOTE |
|--|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|--|
| Journey to Antarctica – Page 30 | 2018/19 | \$13,890 | \$14,940 | \$15,380 | \$16,550 | \$19,990 | \$22,800 | \$26,600 | \$18,680 | \$19,220 | \$1,500 | Includes one hotel night. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Buenos Aires: Economy from \$1,100; Business from \$3,100. Charter airfare from \$890-\$960 (round-trip Buenos Aires/Ushuaia). |
| | 2019/20 | \$14,580 | \$15,690 | \$16,150 | \$17,380 | \$20,990 | \$23,940 | \$27,930 | \$19,600 | \$20,190 | | |
| Journey to Antarctica – Holiday departures – Page 30 | 2018 | \$14,990 | \$16,120 | \$16,610 | \$17,850 | \$21,550 | \$24,590 | \$28,650 | \$20,150 | \$20,760 | \$1,500 | Includes one hotel night. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Buenos Aires, return Santiago/Miami: Economy from \$1,100; Business from \$3,100. Charter airfare from \$890-\$960 (round-trip Buenos Aires/Ushuaia). |
| | 2019 | \$15,740 | \$16,930 | \$17,440 | \$18,740 | \$22,630 | \$25,820 | \$29,990 | \$21,170 | \$21,800 | | |
| South Georgia and the Falklands – Page 38 | 2018/19 | \$16,990 | \$18,130 | \$19,130 | \$20,350 | \$24,580 | \$28,350 | \$32,880 | \$22,660 | \$23,910 | \$2,500 | Includes one hotel night. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Buenos Aires, return Santiago/Miami: Economy from \$1,100; Business from \$3,100. Charter airfare from \$890-\$960 (Buenos Aires/Ushuaia, return Falklands/Santiago). |
| | 2019/20 | \$17,840 | \$18,990 | \$19,990 | \$21,350 | \$25,800 | \$29,770 | \$34,520 | \$23,740 | \$24,990 | | |
| Antarctica, South Georgia & Falklands – Page 40 | 2018/19 | \$23,990 | \$25,740 | \$26,950 | \$28,220 | \$34,750 | \$39,990 | \$46,450 | \$32,180 | \$33,690 | \$3,000 | Includes one hotel night. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Buenos Aires: Economy from \$1,100; Business from \$3,100. Charter airfare from \$890-\$960 (round-trip Buenos Aires/Ushuaia). |
| | 2019/20 | \$25,120 | \$26,990 | \$28,290 | \$29,630 | \$36,490 | \$41,990 | \$48,770 | \$33,730 | \$35,360 | | |



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-1A steel reinforced forward hull, which enables us to navigate polar passages in exceptional comfort.

PUBLIC AREAS: Outdoor café, lounge with bar and state-of-the-art facilities for presentations, restaurant, sundeck, reception desk, observation lounge and library, global gallery, and marina platform. 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.

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

CABINS: All cabins feature ocean views, private facilities, climate controls, and a flat-screen TV with interactive system. Equipped with ethernet and wifi 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 hydrophone, underwater video cameras, a fleet of 24 double kayaks, crew’s nest camera, and a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV).

SPECIAL FEATURES: Laundry, a full-time doctor, video chronicler, 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.

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

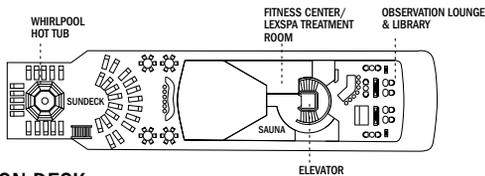
*Cabin 509 has two windows in lieu of a French balcony.

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

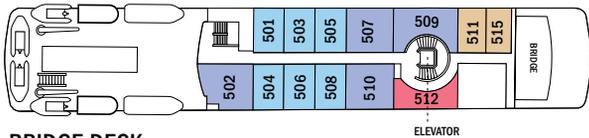
CATEGORY 3 SOLO: Bridge Deck—Suite with two windows #512

NOTE: Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories 1 and 3. Shared accommodations available in Categories 1 and 2.

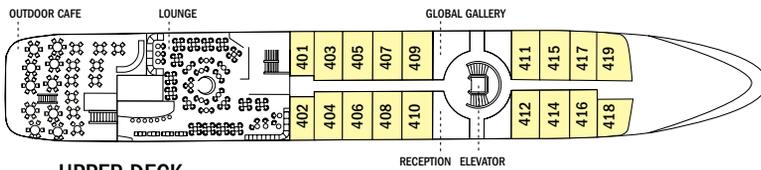
NOTE: Third person rates available at one-half the double occupancy rate in designated triple occupancy cabins.



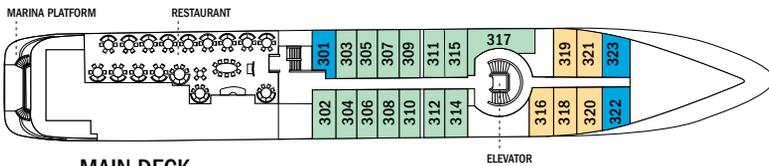
OBSERVATION DECK



BRIDGE DECK



UPPER DECK



MAIN DECK



Nautical chart table in the observation lounge and library; main lounge and bar; Category 3 suite.

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| ITINERARY | YEAR | CAT. 1 | CAT. 2 | CAT. 3 | CAT. 4 | CAT. 5 | CAT. 6 | CAT. 1 SOLO | CAT. 3 SOLO | ADVANCE PAYMENT | NOTE |
|--|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|---|
| Journey to Antarctica – Page 30 | 2018/19 | \$14,170 | \$15,230 | \$16,960 | \$20,500 | \$23,440 | \$27,290 | \$21,250 | \$25,440 | \$1,500 | Includes one hotel night in Santiago. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Santiago: Economy from \$1,000; Business from \$3,500. Charter Airfare from \$960-\$1,240 (round-trip Santiago/Ushuaia). |
| | 2019/20 | \$14,880 | \$15,990 | \$17,810 | \$21,520 | \$24,610 | \$28,650 | \$22,310 | \$26,710 | | |
| Journey to Antarctica – Holiday departures – Page 30 | 2018 | \$15,380 | 16,520 | \$18,300 | \$22,130 | \$25,320 | \$29,490 | \$23,070 | \$27,420 | \$1,500 | Includes one hotel night in Santiago. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Santiago: Economy from \$1,000; Business from \$3,500. Charter Airfare from \$960-\$1,240 (round-trip Santiago/Ushuaia). |
| | 2019 | \$16,150 | \$17,350 | \$19,220 | \$23,240 | \$26,590 | \$30,960 | \$24,220 | \$28,830 | | |
| Antarctica, South Georgia & Falklands – Page 40 | 2018/19 | \$24,620 | \$26,380 | \$28,450 | \$35,660 | \$41,150 | \$47,720 | \$36,930 | \$42,670 | \$3,000 | Includes one hotel night in Santiago. Immigration fees are not included. Sample Airfares: round-trip Miami/Santiago: Economy from \$1,000; Business from \$3,500. Charter Airfare from \$960-\$1,240 (round-trip Santiago/Ushuaia). |
| | 2020 | \$25,850 | \$27,700 | \$29,870 | \$37,440 | \$43,200 | \$49,990 | \$38,780 | \$44,790 | | |

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFERS

FREE AIRFARE—BOOK BY SEP. 30, 2018: On select departures with free airfare offers, airfare is based on economy group flights, and 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. 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.

COMPLIMENTARY BAR TAB & CREW GRATUITIES: On all *National Geographic Explorer* and *National Geographic Orion* voyages, we will cover your crew gratuities and bar tab (excepting certain super-premium brands of alcohol).

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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.

BRINGING THE KIDS: We believe sharing an expedition with your kids or grandkids is a life-enhancing experience. So, take \$500 off for each child under the age of 18.

COMBINING OFFERS: Certain offers may be combinable, up to two savings opportunities except where noted otherwise. For example, travel with a group of 8 or more on back-to-back expeditions, and take advantage of both savings!



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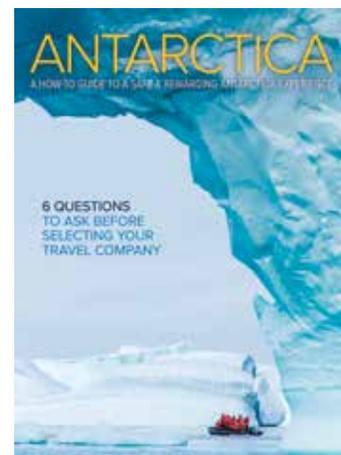
CONSIDERING ANTARCTICA?

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."

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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 certain holiday 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 cancellation 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

| Number of Days Prior to Expedition Start | Per Person Cancellation Fee |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 180 or more days | \$750* |
| 179–120 days | Advance payment cost |
| 119–90 days | 25% of trip cost |
| 89–60 days | 50% of trip cost |
| 59–0 days | No refund |

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

This cancellation policy applies to expeditions as well as all other additional services.

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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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