



CRUISE FROM CANADA TO ICELAND

Embark on a luxury cruise from Canada to Iceland, beginning in the vibrant port city of Halifax, Nova Scotia. This captivating journey takes you across the North Atlantic, starting in Halifax and visiting various scenic destinations such as St. John's, Newfoundland, and the intriguing shores of Greenland before reaching Iceland's contemporary capital Reykjavik. As you cross the Labrador Sea, you'll encounter numerous captivating destinations. In Saint-Pierre, a slice of France just off the Newfoundland coast, explore its enduring French heritage. Then, discover the colorful maritime history of St. John's, the oldest city in North America. Unveil the fascinating history of Greenland in Narsarsuaq and Qassarsuk: Narsarsuaq's past as a strategic WWII airbase provides a glimpse into 20th-century history, while Qassarsuk reveals the legacy of Norse settlers amid sweeping fjords. Delight in Qaqortoq's colonial architecture and vibrant Inuit culture and heritage. Finally, soak in the dynamic charm of Reykjavik. Numerous activities await throughout this journey. Savor serenity on sea days with observation deck views, engage in onboard lectures, or express your artistic flair with photography workshops. In Narsarsuaq, optional adventures like kayaking offer an exciting encounter with the coastal environment. With each stop, site tours and cultural explorations promise fascinating insights into the region's vibrant history and natural beauty.



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Days 0 - 1 Pre Cruise & Halifax, NS

Founded as a naval base in 1749, Halifax's seafaring history is well-grounded with the Canadian Museum of Immigration, where



one million Europeans landed up until 1971, and the Noon Gun that has fired from the Citadel fortress since 1857. When the Titanic struck the iceberg at 11:40 pm, April 14, 1912, ships set sail from here. Many victims are buried at Fairview Lawn Cemetery, while the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic displays rescued artefacts.

Day 2 Day at sea

Sea days are rarely dull. Take the time to sit back and let the world go by. The ship's observation decks provide stunning views of the passing ocean. A day at sea gives you the opportunity to mingle with other passengers and share your experiences of this incredible trip or head to our library which is stocked full of reference books. Get an expert's view in one of our on-board lectures or perhaps perfect your photography skills with invaluable advice from our onboard professional photographers.

Day 3 Saint-Pierre

Saint Pierre and Miquelon, a French archipelago south of Newfoundland, offers diverse landscapes and rich biodiversity. The main island, Saint Pierre, serves as the capital and includes a cathedral and the Musee Heritage offering a glimpse into the region's past. Marked trails traverse bogs, subarctic meadows, undergrowth, and coastal paths with chances to spot seals, dolphins, whales and rorquals. Over 300 bird species inhabit the archipelago.

Day 4 St. John's, NL

St. John's, North America's easternmost city and capital of

Newfoundland and Labrador, traces its history to John Cabot's 1497 voyage. Thriving in the 18th and 19th centuries with the cod fishing industry, the town's architecture, like the row houses on George Street, echoes its maritime past. Water Street, once a bustling port, now hosts shops and galleries in converted warehouses. Signal Hill provides views of the city's colourful houses.

Day 5 St. Anthony, NL

Newfoundland's former fishing village of St. Anthony, dating back to the 16th-century, brims with excitement despite its sleepy facade. This Arctic gateway comes alive in April to June, offering front-row views to a dazzling natural wonder - the flowing Iceberg Alley, where towering frozen giants glide past. Marvel at these glacial spectacles from Fishing Point. The Grenfell Museum chronicles the life of British Dr. Grenfell's medical missions.

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Day 8 Narsarsuaq



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Narsarsuaq, a gateway to South Greenland with a WWII air base, is rich in history and biodiversity. Close to the Greenland Ice Sheet and Erik the Red's Norse settlement, both UNESCO World Heritage sites, it bears reminders of its wartime past. The Greenland Arboretum, a wooded haven, flourishes with wildflowers in summer, guiding paths to viewpoints, all within 6km of the impressive Greenland ice sheet.

Day 8 Qassarsuk, Brattahlíð

Qassarsuk's Norse ruins of Brattahlíð, founded by Viking explorer Erik the Red, draw visitors to this Greenlandic village on Tunulliarfik Fjord. Erik's 10th-century estate grew into a 5,000-person Viking settlement, once Greenland's largest. Traces of Norse relics dot the landscape, accompanied by a statue of Erik. Qassarsuk's subarctic mix of Norse and Greenlandic farming on the Edge of the Ice Cap is part of UNESCO-listed Kujataa Greenland.

Day 9 Qaqortoq

Qaqortoq is the largest city in South Greenland and the perfect base to explore the Norse (Viking) ruins encompassed by the extensive UNESCO-listed Kujataa World Heritage Site, a sub-arctic farming landscape. The town is home to 18th-century colonial buildings and the oldest fountain in Greenland; completed in 1932, it depicts whales spouting water out of their blowholes. Qaqortoq Museum in the town's oldest building focuses on early settlers.

Days 10-11 Day at sea

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Day 12 Reykjavik

Make sure there is sufficient time to explore this diminutive but dramatic capital city. Despite its small size, you won't be short of things to see and do. To get your bearings, take the elevator to the top of Hallgrímskirkja. This church, designed by famed Icelandic architect Guðjón Samuelsson is one of the most distinctive buildings in town. When you return to earth, visit the city's other renowned building Harpa Concert Hall, located at the heart of Reykjavik's regenerated harbour - also the home of the Maritime Museum. Speaking of cultural spaces, tour the National Museum to learn the story of Iceland from past to present. The Reykjavik Art Museum houses an impressive contemporary collection including eye-catching pieces by Erro. And, of course, just 50 kilometres outside the city lies Thingvellir National Park, the site of Iceland's original Viking parliament.

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Itineraries are subject to change.



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Launched in 2022, this state of the art ship has been designed to journey to off the beaten path destinations and remote polar regions in style and comfort. The ship incorporates a PC5 ice-strengthened hull combined with extra-large stabilisers to make your journey as smooth as possible. Sophisticated Elegance. We know how important outdoor space is, so our spacious, relaxing public spaces provide wide open, unobstructed views throughout the ship. The destination will always be in view. Your Wellbeing. The safety & happiness of our guests is paramount to our 120-strong crew on board as well as our passionate expedition team who'll be serving up thrilling shore excursions and lasting memories. Cabin Types. Our 76 cabins including 6 suites have all the amenities you will need to feel comfortable including dressing gowns, hairdryers, personal safes and minibars. Our stylish cabins all have desks, a dressing area and comfy seating. En suite bathrooms all feature glass-enclosed rain showers. Wheelchair access Guests who use wheelchairs must bring their own, as we have only a small number of wheelchairs stored onboard for emergencies. To ensure ease of movement on the ship, wheelchairs and mobility aids must be no wider than 65cm. All mobility or medical

equipment brought on board must be capable of being carried safely and must be declared before sailing. To ensure that all guests can safely evacuate during an emergency, guests requiring a wheelchair can only be accommodated in our ADA-accessible cabins. We offer an Oceanview stateroom on Vega which is specifically designed to be completely ADA compliant and have a fully operable wheelchair-access wet unit. Vega has two lifts, serving every passenger deck apart from the Stargazing top deck, which is, therefore, more difficult to access, as are the Aft Marina and Swan's Nest forward observation platform. Also, we don't have special equipment to access the swimming pool, jacuzzi, or sauna. Otherwise, the ship is entirely at your disposal. Many of the expeditions ashore in remote places are by Zodiac. Boarding these boats and returning aboard can present challenges for wheelchair users, as can navigating uneven terrain. These challenges are by no means always insurmountable, though, and our highly experienced crew is trained to provide reliable advice and assistance. They will make every effort to ensure wheelchair-using guests enjoy a memorable experience at each destination. Our general guidance, however, is to recommend wheelchair users travel with a companion for their ease and enjoyment. If you prefer to remain aboard, our panoramic interiors and ample open decks ensure an immersive, intimate experience of your inspiring



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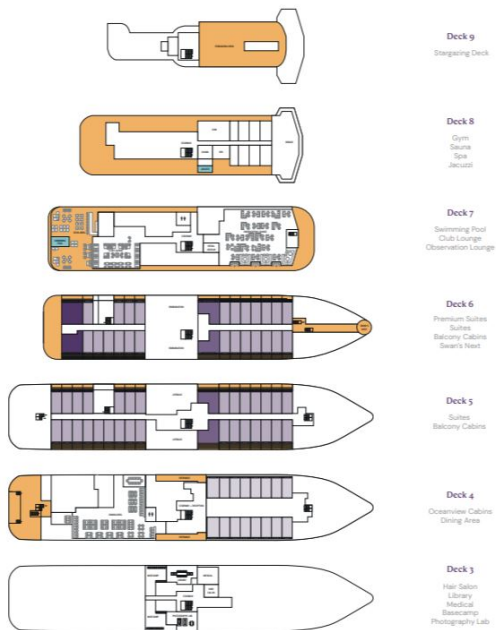
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