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19 DAYS LUXURY SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE - BUENOS AIRES TO VALPARAISO

Immerse yourself in South America's natural beauty on a journey to the edge of the world. Sail through the dramatic Garibaldi Fjord, where airplane-sized glaciers tumble into icy waters, reach the Falkland Islands' bustling king penguin colonies and cruising whales, and arrive at Ushuaia, the gateway to Antarctica. Navigate the steep slopes and serrated peaks of the Chilean Fjords, and discover South America's remote, colourful and quirky cities along the way.



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Days 0 - 1 - Pre Cruise & Buenos Aires

- _ **Pre Cruise Benefits** _
- _ **Private Executive Transfers** _
- _ **International flights - Economy class** _
- _ **Airport transfers** _

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Passionate, and alive with an infectious crackling energy, the Argentine capital is a breathlessly romantic city, which blends old-world colonial architecture with a down-to-earth Latin American clamour. Famed for steamy tango interplays, and expertly seared steak slabs, a visit to Buenos Aires is a fiery fiesta for the senses. Parque Tres de Febrero is a 400-hectare oasis where 18,000 rose bushes bloom, and skyscrapers give way to still lakes and pretty paths of rollerblading locals. Mighty palm trees - that look like exploding fireworks - stand tall in Plaza de Mayo, the heart of this sprawling cosmopolitan capital of 48 barrios. The square has served as the stage for many fundamental events in this country's history, and the location where the seeds of independence were sewn continues to serve as the city's gathering point - and is a place for solidarity, rebellion and revolution. The presidential Casa Rosada's salmon-hued Palatial Palace borders the plaza, while nearby Museum Nacional de Bellas Artes houses the largest collection of public art in Latin America. Teatro Colon, the opulent 1908 opera house, is one of the world's finest venues - musical performance here take on an ethereal quality, with the exceptional acoustics transferring every quiver of bow, and tremor of vocal cord, to the audience in spine-tingling clarity. The gargantuan, precipitous terraces of Bombonera Stadium form another of Buenos Aires's incredible venues, and a wall of noise emanates from it when Boca Juniors take to the field. Juicy steak and punchy Malbec flow in the city's parrillas - steakhouses - while glitzy bars and thumping nightclubs welcome revellers late into the night. It's not just the meat that sizzles here either - tango dancers fill milongas - dance halls - to strut passionately until the early hours. Sip steaming mate, the country's national drink, shop in covered markets, and explore Cementerio de la Recoleta - a city of grand graves and intricate memorials honouring presidents, politicians and notable Argentine heroes from history.

Days 2 - 3 - Day at sea

Days at sea are the perfect opportunity to relax, unwind and catch up with what you've been meaning to do. So whether that is going to the gym, visiting the spa, whale watching, catching up on your reading or simply topping up your tan, these blue sea days are the perfect balance to busy days spent exploring shore side.

Day 4 - Puerto Madryn

Overlooking the vast Golfo Nuevo, the northern Patagonian town of Puerto Madryn is one of Argentina's top whale-watching spots. Founded by Welsh

explorers, who arrived aboard the Mimosa ship in 1865, Puerto Madryn welcomes visitors to enjoy its wonderful wildlife, traditional tea shops, and sheep-rearing ranches known as estancias. Taste some of Argentina's tenderest and juiciest steak cuts, or piles of seafood, in the waterfront restaurants of the town's promenade, as you fuel up ahead of the natural adventures of a lifetime. An astonishing array of animals call the protected Valdes Peninsula home. See penguins wandering, sea lions yawning lazily, and playful guanacos galloping here. Head to the beaches of Estancia San Lorenzo, to hear the racket made by hundreds of Magellan penguins. The blackened beach of Loberia de Punta Loma bears witness to huge elephant seals rising up and clashing dramatically - or lounging around docilely - and you can even take advantage of the opportunity to swim, snorkel and scuba dive with curious and playful sea lions. Further afield, Tombo National Reserve is a vast breeding ground for birds and penguins, while a huge Magellanic penguin colony, 1,500,000 strong, spreads out further south at Punta Tombo. Boats roll out from Puerto Madryn on the hunt for Southern Right Whales and orcas among the many marine mammals who move through the waters offshore. Few experiences compare with feeling the salt spray, as giant humpbacks crash against the surface. Look out for the black and white Commerson's dolphins too, which are some of the smallest members of the dolphin family.

Days 5 - 6 - Day at sea

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Day 7 - Port Stanley

Despite it being a stalwart of Britishness, Stanley more resembles Patagonia than Portsmouth. But, despite the windswept, vast and achingly beautiful landscape of the Falkland Islands, don't be too surprised to find the odd pub serving ales and even fish'n'chips. While landmarks such as Christ Church Cathedral, with its whalebone arch are 100% local, there is also good smattering of imported garden gnomes and Union Jacks to remind you whose territory you are really on. The Falkland Islands' ownership has long been a matter of controversy, ever since colonisation in the 18th century. At various points in their life they have been considered French, British, Spanish and Argentine. The Falklands War in 1982, despite only lasting for a short while,



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proved that the Brits clung to this remote outpost and the islands remain part of the British Commonwealth today. Margaret Thatcher, under whom the war was masterminded, remains something of a local hero as can be seen in the street signs (such as Thatcher Drive). For those who want to dig deeper into the past, the Historic Docklands Museum provides lots of information on the chequered historical and political background of the Falklands. However, the true heroes of Stanley are of course the thousands and thousands of penguins. Five species nest here during mating season (including the rare rockhopper penguin). There are virtually no barriers between you and the wildlife; allowing for a truly interactive, authentic and totally unforgettable experience.

Day 8 - Day at sea

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Days 9 - 10 - Ushuaia

A southerly frontier - on the cusp of wild nature and extraordinary adventures - the excitement in Ushuaia is palpable. Prepare for memorable exploits amid the extremes of this southerly location - as you adventure into the colossal scenery of the fractured Tierra del Fuego and beyond. Known as the 'End of the World' Ushuaia looks out across the Beagle Channel, and is surrounded by the Martial Mountains to the north. Despite its remote location, Ushuaia is a surprisingly busy and lively resort, with lots to keep its visitors entertained. For many people, Ushuaia is their last glimpse of anything resembling a city, before they jump off the map into the wilderness, to answer the call of immense national parks or Antarctic expeditions. One of the most dramatic landscapes on the planet - Argentina's land of fire, National Park Tierra del Fuego, is a place of titanic natural forces and limitless beauty. Snow-covered mountains poke the sky, while glaciers spill down between peaks, and gaping fjords open up. With incredible wildlife - from penguins to whales - the park offers some of South America's most amazing hiking opportunities and panoramas. When it comes to food in Ushuaia, locals cook up fierce flavours using the freshest ingredients. King crab is one of the most popular dishes, while sea bass - hauled freshly from the waters - and mounds of meaty mussels - known as cholgas - are also on the menu here.

Day 10 - Garibaldi Fjord & Glacier

Looming like a colossal river, frozen in the icy hold of time - the first time you set eyes on the Garibaldi Glacier will live with you forever, sending shivers down your spine that are absolutely nothing to do with the fjord weather's chill. A stunning, unimaginably vast wedge of slowly creeping blue-white ice, the glacier is a fitting climax to the voyage through the cinematic majesty of the Garibaldi Fjord. Sail amid tumbling waterfalls, tightly-packed forestry and soaring mountains as you explore the glacier-sculpted Parque Nacional Alberto de Agostini - the newest member of Chile's exclusive club of extraordinary, remote National Parks. Spread across the fractured lands of South America's southern tip, this is the dramatic region where the peaks of the Andes mountain range plunge down into the depths of the icy ocean, generating some of Chile's most spectacular scenery. You may witness occasional chunks of the ancient ice calving and plunging spectacularly into the waters below, as the glacier continues its gradual retreat. The fresh chunks of ice add to the floating confetti of tiny frozen islands all around you - ranging in hues from creamy whites to electric blues. It may appear like a frigid, unforgiving environment at first glance, but the fjord is alive with unique fauna and flora and recognised by UNESCO as a Biosphere Reserve. Full of diverse ecosystems, you can spot penguins, sea lions and Peruvian condors all adding to the rich tapestry of life here.

Day 11 - Punta Arenas

Welcome to Chile's City at the End of The World - a wind-whipped, fractured land of islands, glacial fjords and mountains, which drop away towards Antarctica. A hardy city, where the temperature hovers in single figures throughout much of the year, Punta Arenas nevertheless offers a warm welcome and refuge, ahead of - and following - epic adventures and expeditions south across the Drake Passage. Captain Scott stopped here in 1904 - testing the postal service sending 400 letters of his successful return - and the city welcomed the rescued Ernest Shackleton and his Endurance crew to these shores in 1916. Punta Arenas is a remote place, but with custom-free status, and more than 120,000 people calling it home it's also surprisingly cosmopolitan. The commercial centre of Magallanes Punta Arenas is fueled by Chilean oil and gas - and establishing itself as a global centre for Antarctic research, with teams from various countries basing themselves here. The town is built around the Plaza de Armas, its central square - be sure to kiss the toe of the Monumento del Indio Patagon statue, said to guarantee you good luck on your return. Look down across this colourful city, stretching out to meet the waters of the Straits of Magellan, from the viewpoint at Cerro De La Cruz.

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Natural wonders abound in the region, whether it's Alberto de Agostini National Park's glacial sculptures, or Torres del Paine National Park's soaring mountains, rushing waterfalls and picturesque lakes. Offshore, in the Strait of Magellan, you can find the birdlife sanctuary of Magdalena Island - an uninhabited island, where hundreds of thousands of penguins march and crowds of cormorants and gulls call out.

Day 12 - Cruise Chilean Fjords

Winding through the vast expanses of the Chilean Fjords will reveal mountains looming on both sides, waterfalls, and the marvel of hardy flora clinging to barren rocks. Seals and dolphins patrol the length of these uninhabited fjords as they have done for millennia. Small fishing-boats come out of Punta Arenas luring fish and trapping for king crab, while terns dip and glide coaxing their own small fish out of the deep, dark fjord waters amongst tiny islands thick with vegetation.

Day 13 - Day at sea

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Day 14 - Puerto Montt

For most of its history, windy Puerto Montt was the end of the line for just about everyone traveling in the Lake District. Now the Carretera Austral carries on southward, but for all intents and purposes Puerto Montt remains the region's last significant outpost, a provincial city that is the hub of local fishing, textile, and tourist activity. Today the city center is full of malls, condos, and office towers--it's the fastest-growing city in Chile--but away from downtown, Puerto Montt consists mainly of low clapboard houses perched above its bay, the Seno de Reloncavi. If it's a sunny day, head east to Playa Pelluco or one of the city's other beaches. If you're more interested in exploring the countryside, drive along the shore for a good view of the surrounding hills.

Day 15 - Day at sea

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Days 16 - 17 - Valparaiso

Since time immemorial Valparaiso has inspired writers, poets, musicians and artists alike. If the city is still a little rough around the edges, this only adds to its bohemian ambience; the architecture, style, street art, nightlife, and live music scenes of Valparaiso are some of the best in the world. Add colourful cliff-top homes to the mix and you'll soon see why Valparaiso is many people's favourite Chilean city. The city was founded in 1536 by Spanish conquistador Juan de Saavedra, who named the city after his birthplace. Many of the colonial buildings he implemented are still standing today, despite the rain, wind, fire and several earthquakes (one of which almost levelled the city in 1906). Quirky architecture also abounds; poetry lovers and amateur architects will no doubt want to make the 45 km trip south to Chilean poet laureate (and Nobel Prize winner) Pablo Neruda's ship-shaped house and museum for a taste of the extraordinary. The city and region are also extremely well known for their love of good food and wine. The vineyards of the nearby Casablanca Valley - first planted in the early 1980s - have earned worldwide recognition in a relatively short space of time. However, Chile's viticulture history does date back much farther than that. De Saavedra brought grape vines on his voyage to South America in order to make his own wine and this led to a new grape brandy being created, Pisco. Today give any Chilean a Pisco and wherever they are in the world, they will be home.

Day 18 - Post Cruise

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| YOUR SHIP: | Silver Nova |
| VESSEL TYPE: | Luxury Cruise |
| LENGTH: | 801 Feet / 244.2 Meters |
| PASSENGER CAPACITY: | 728 |
| BUILT/REFURBISHED: | 2022/2023 |

Silver Nova is more than a new ship by Silversea, it is a Nova way of luxury travel.

Introducing Silver Nova - the twelfth ship to join our fleet. Our newest vessel will join us in summer 2023, and will be a home away from home for up to 728 guests. Silver Nova's innovative asymmetrical design introduces the world like never before, offering an immersive destination experience to our guests. With a gross tonnage of 54,700 tons she will offer a space-to-guest ratio of 75 GRT-per-passenger becoming one of the most spacious cruise ships ever built. What's more, Silver Nova will be our most environmentally friendly, and thanks to her groundbreaking technological solutions, she will propel Silversea into a new era of sustainable cruising. It's the Nova way to travel.

S.A.L.T. Chef's Table - An intimate dining experience with a curated tasting menu highlighting regional flavors. Includes wine & cocktail pairing. Reservation fee: \$180.

S.A.L.T. Kitchen - Destination-inspired menus featuring local flavors. The Terrain menu showcases the current port, while the Voyage menu offers highlights from the journey.

Atlantide - Classic fine dining with a sophisticated ambiance.

Indulge in premium ingredients like caviar, lobster, and exquisite desserts.

La Terrazza - Authentic Italian cuisine with homemade pasta, antipasto, risotto, and bold regional wines. Enjoy stunning views from the outdoor terrace.

La Dame - French fine dining with curated tasting menus and wine pairings. Reservation fee: \$160.

Kaiseki - Japanese culinary artistry with sake, whiskey, or tea pairings. Reservation fee: \$80.

Silver Note - A lively venue with gourmet tapas, jazz, and soul music, perfect for a night of entertainment.

The Grill - Casual dining by day, transforming into the "Hot Rocks" BBQ experience at night, set in The Marquee.

Spaccanapoli - Thin, freshly made pizzas from Naples, served in an open-air setting at The Marquee.

The Pool Deck - Spacious sun deck with Silversea's largest pool and an infinity-edge whirlpool for ultimate relaxation.

The Dusk Bar - Open-air sky bar offering panoramic views and destination-inspired cocktails.

The Marquee - A relaxed outdoor venue combining The Grill and Spaccanapoli for casual dining.

Arts Cafe - A cultural hub for light bites, fresh juices, coffee, and artistic inspiration.

S.A.L.T. Bar - Locally inspired cocktails reflecting each destination.

S.A.L.T. Lab - Hands-on culinary workshops exploring local food culture.

The Shelter - An elegant cocktail bar offering signature drinks in an intimate setting.

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Dolce Vita - The ship's social hub, featuring live piano music and expertly crafted cocktails.

Panorama Lounge - A versatile space for relaxing by day and live music or DJ sets at night.

Connoisseur 's Corner - A stylish cigar lounge with premium selections.

Observation Lounge - A peaceful retreat with panoramic sea views and an in-house library.

The Venetian Lounge - A grand theatre for live performances and film screenings.

Atrium - The heart of the ship, home to key services, The Shelter, and Arts Cafe, with stunning floor-to-ceiling windows.

Boutique - Luxury shopping at sea, featuring premium brands and exclusive collections.



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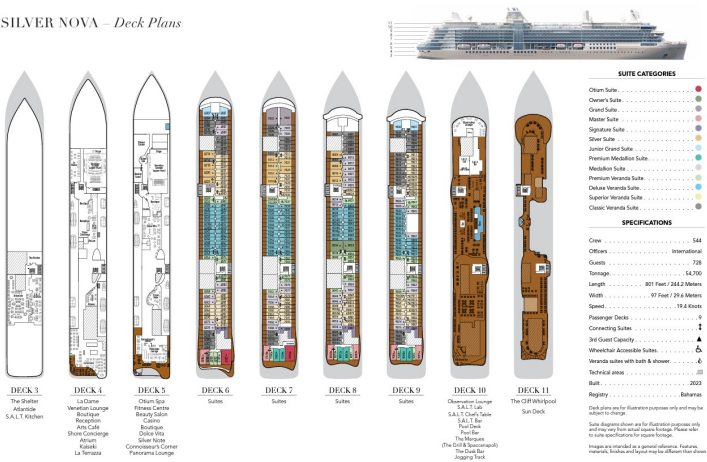
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