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21 DAYS LUXURY SOUTH & CENTRAL AMERICA CRUISE - VALPARAISO TO MIAMI

Transit a true testament to human ingenuity - the mighty Panama Canal. Begin an adventure for the ages from Valapariso's colour-splashed, bohemian streets, heading north to Arica, the city of eternal spring. Discover Lima's artistic soul and zesty flavours, before gearing up to experience the iconic canal's clanking locks, dramatic lakes and map-redefining engineering. Emerge on the other side to Cozumel's tropical turquoise waters and Miami's neon lights.



ITINERARY

Days 0 - 1 - Pre Cruise & Valparaiso

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

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Since time immemorial Valparaíso 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 Valparaíso are some of the best in the world. Add colourful cliff-top homes to the mix and you'll soon see why Valparaíso 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.

Days 2 - 3 - Day at sea

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Day 4 - Arica

Arica is Chile's northernmost city and the capital of the Region of Arica and Parinacota. Its 240,000 inhabitants make up almost 98% of the region's population. With an average temperature of 18 degrees Celsius Arica is known as the "city of eternal spring". Although it is within the Atacama Desert, one of the driest places in the world, and several years can pass before it rains in the city, a fertile river valley dissects it. Fruit and vegetables are produced there and Arica is famous for its olives. Arica's port had been important for the Spanish Empire since 1545 when silver was brought down to the coast from Potosí (Bolivia) - this attracted English and Dutch pirates which looted Arica on several occasions. Today the port serves as a free port for goods from

landlocked Bolivia. Arica belonged to Peru until 1880, when Chilean troops took the "El Morro" hill above the port during the War of the Pacific. It is possible to walk up to the giant flagpole and small military museum on the hill, from where there are excellent views across the city, port and valley. Attractions in or near Arica include the Museum of Azapa dedicated to the Chinchorro culture with the oldest mummies in the world going back 7,000 years, several beaches and three buildings said to have been designed by Eiffel.

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Days 6 - 7 - Lima (Callao)

Splashing colour and culture into the arid Peruvian landscape, Lima is a city bedecked with grand colonial splendour. Founded in 1535, this sprawling capital enjoys a breezy oceanfront location and forms one of the world's largest desert cities. A place of sharp contrasts, almost 10 million people are packed into the city, occupying vastly different living conditions. Visit for an unfiltered experience of this richly layered place of ancient history, colonial relics and dazzling flavours. Rising from the misty blanket of the garúa - a persistent fog that cloaks Lima during winter - you'll find one of South America's most culturally vibrant cities. The former capital of the Spanish colonists - head to Plaza de Armas to immerse yourself in the heart of the old city. The Basilica Cathedral of Lima watches over Plaza Mayor - listen out for the stomps of boots outside, as the pomp and ceremony of the Changing of the Guards draws crowds to the Government Palace. The history of this area runs much deeper, however, and pre-Colombian cities and temples emerge from the dusty earth nearby. Grand museums showcase unearthed treasures from the extraordinary civilisations who built vast mud adobe cities across Peru's coastline, and incredible settlements in the country's valleys and mountains. The Barranco district is Lima's artsy area, and you can walk from modern art galleries to see the local muse, the Bridge of Sighs. This wooden bridge is an artist's favourite, and one of the city's most romantic spots. Afterwards, sample some of Lima's cuisine, and the zingy flavours of spicy, lime-marinated fish ceviche. So revered in these parts, ceviche even has its own national day on June 28th. Sipping a Pisco Sour is the perfect way to

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round off your visit to this engrossing, multi-layered city.

Days 8 - 9 - Day at sea

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Day 10 - Guayaquil

The second major jumping off point for the Galapagos Islands after Quito, this is a little city with a big heart. A sea port first and foremost, the city's personality has been founded on that, and all the better it is for it too. Almost Caribbean in feeling, the clement climate coupled with the intermingling rhythms floating from the windows and abundance of fresh seafood make this a very tropical destination. Once not even considered by the travel books as a potential destination in its own right, the city has undergone something of a resurgence in the past few years. Proud Guayaquileños will not hesitate to point out the Malecon or the exciting new riverfront promenade, once a no-go area after dark, now happily (and hippily) lined with museums, restaurants, shops, and ongoing entertainment. The new airport and urban transportation network are also lauded to the happy tourists who find themselves here. As the largest and most populous city in Ecuador as well as being the commercial centre, it would only be natural that the city would have some kind of modern architecture, but it is the colourful favelas, or to use their real name guasmos, that cling to the side of the hillside like limpets that really catch your eye. A blend of old and new, the first inhabitants can be traced back to 1948 when the government cleared the area for affordable housing, these shanty towns are witness to the social and political particularities that Guayaquil has faced in the past.

Days 11 - 12 - Day at sea

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Day 13 - Fuerte Amador (Panama City)

Expect incredible morning views as you arrive into the port for Panama City. Tinged with a silver pre-dawn light, the city will metamorphosise into a golden glow as the sun rises above it. And from then on expect one stunning view after another. Very interesting in its own right, Fuerte Amador is obviously overshadowed by its proximity to Panama City. So should the Miraflores museum of the Canal, which offers a comprehensive and immersive tour of the Canal including a 3-D experience, four exhibition halls, an observation deck, and a surprisingly good restaurant not interest you then there is always the option of lovely Casco Viejo - literally the old quartier of Panama. The grand old colonial houses, cobbled streets, independent boutiques and buzzing street scene make this a must stop on your itinerary. And if you like seafood, you will not want miss the many restaurants and market stalls serving different variations of so-fresh-it's-still-practically-swimming ceviche. Best eaten like the Panamanians do, with salty crackers and a cold beer on the beach. And if money is no object, a cup of geisha coffee - supposedly the world's best and definitely the world's most expensive at \$7 a shot is definitely a pick me up! Cool cosmopolitan capital aside, Panama has a skyscraper filled skyline that is worthy of some of its North American counterparts. But if urban utopia is not your scene then fear not, the sandy beaches and lush rainforests are never more than a short cab ride away.

Day 14 - Panama Canal Transit

Enter the mighty Panama Canal, one of history's most ambitious and spectacular stretches of waterway. Connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and slicing through the heart of a continent, the canal is a staggering engineering triumph, eliminating the need to traverse the treacherous waters of South America and Cape Horn. Sail one of the world's great canals to appreciate the true scale of this achievement, as your ship manoeuvres between its vast, gushing locks and huge lakes. The French began construction in 1881, but the costly project was left abandoned and unfinished until the United States finally completed the work in 1914. Following the path of the Panama Railway of 1855, locks raise ships large and small 26 metres up above sea level to the canal's elevated channel. New locks have recently been added, which allow the canal to accommodate ever bigger ships. Leaving the confinement of the locks, you will enter the canal's channel, to sail through Panama's core. Wide lakes are linked by painstakingly chiselled wedges of canal, which slice through the lush scenery. Look out for the Culebra Cut section, the most challenging stretch of the entire route to construct. The Bridge of the Americas is a vast arched landmark, which sweeps across the

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Pacific Entrance and was completed in 1962. It's one of several huge bridges that you will sail below on the 51-mile journey, including the much newer Centennial Bridge, and the Atlantic Bridge, which spans the entrance close to Colon.

Days 15 - 16 - Day at sea

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Day 17 - Cozumel Quintana Roo

Dive into the exuberant, colourful world of Cozumel - a Mexican island of exceptional scuba diving, snorkelling and dazzling beaches. Abundant underwater ecosystems swirl among reefs of black coral - attracting experts and beginners alike to the azure waters of this island. Mayan mythology says Cozumel was the sanctuary of the Goddess of fertility and love, Ixchel - and this seducing Mexican island of adventure and allure leaves all visitors head over heels. Waiting across the Caribbean waters from Playa Del Carmen, and a world away from its lively resorts, Cozumel is an idyllic land of gently curving palm trees and tropical shores. Playa Palancar occupies the western coast, with velvety powder and balmy Caribbean seas. Relax, with just the notes of the washing sea and whispering palm trees accompanying you during splashes through the shallow waves or tanning sessions on the soft sand. Playa El Cielo - or the appropriately named Heaven Beach - is home to a divine constellation of starfish resting on the seabed, below its glass-clear waters. Stingrays and sea turtles also swirl in the waters, as you snorkel through some of the island's most vibrant and diverse displays of marine life. Beach bars serve up spicy Mexican fare with a seaside twist - like delicious prawn fajitas, fish tacos and lime-squeezed ceviches. The crumbling San Gervasio ruins, meanwhile, offer cultural intrigue and a fascinating insight into the remarkable ancient Mayan civilisation. Despite the presence of majestic ruins from antiquity, it's the giant iguanas, soaking up the sun in clearings, who often unwittingly steal the show.

Day 18 - Day at sea

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Day 19 - Miami, FL

Life is that little bit more beautiful in Miami. Sparkling speed boats zip along cresting blue waves, sculpted sun-worshippers whizz by on pink roller skates, and mojito glasses clink all along the fabulous, palm-lined Miami Beach. The world's most popular cruise port tops the list for good reason. Florida's unabashed vacation capital is the place to kick back, be unashamedly yourself, and soak up the sun while you strut. Miami boasts no fewer than 35 miles of white sand to spread out along and enjoy and offers an endless litany of leisure activities - whether you want to dance the salsa or club golf balls along immaculate fairways. A flavourful amalgamation of cultures, the city proudly flaunts its colourful and creative diversity - sample the sizzle of Cuban flavours, admire the audacity of daring artworks, and discover diverse neighbourhood microcosms, like the legendary Little Havana. The city's crackling creativity is on full display in world-class art galleries such as the Institute of Contemporary Art, while curves, colours, and optimistic flair light up the geometric shapes and pastel hues of the Art Deco District - the world's largest collection of this architectural style. Shopping is a serious art here too - luxury malls are stacked high with glitzy stores. A perfect base for exploring the wetlands of the Everglades - where semi-submerged gators lurk - and a gateway to the turquoise treasures of the Caribbean, magnetic Miami exudes intoxicating extroverted appeal.

Day 20 - Post Cruise

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YOUR SHIP: SILVER NOVA

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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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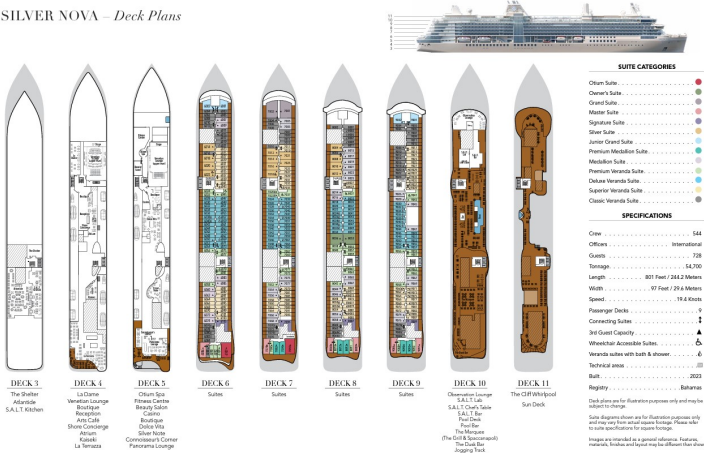
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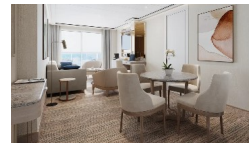
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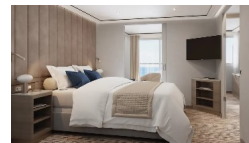
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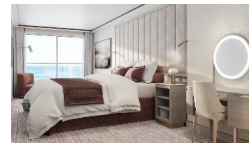
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Owner 1 Bedroom



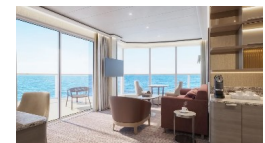
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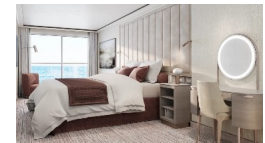
Master



Otium



Owner 2 Bedroom



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