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19 DAYS LUXURY AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND CRUISE - AUCKLAND TO MELBOURNE

Experience the beauty of South Australia and New Zealand. Bookended by Auckland and Melbourne, start with Tauranga's natural splendor. Sail to Wellington for a taste of culinary perfection. Explore picturesque ports Christchurch, Dunedin, and Bluff, before Tasmania's Hobart. Discover Adelaide then savor the thrill of wildlife watching on Kangaroo Island. Days at sea balance the adventure.



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Day 0 - Pre Cruise

Pre Cruise Benefits
Private Executive Transfers
International flights - Economy class
or Business Class upgrade
Airport transfers

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Day 1 Auckland

Blending beachy recreation with all the delights of a modern, diverse, and thoroughly multicultural city, Auckland sits on the lucid blue-green waters of New Zealand's north island. Known as the "City of Sails", its two harbors will tempt you with waterfront walks, and the chance to breathe fresh sea air deep into your lungs while absorbing spectacular views of Auckland's grand harbor bridge's span. Take in the true scale of Auckland's magnificent cityscape by ascending 192 meters to the Sky Tower, and looking out over the city's gleaming silver towers, which reflect on the abundant waters below. Views over the bay and adjacent islands await, and you can share elegant cocktails at this dizzying height, above the mingling yachts of Viaduct Harbour. Immerse yourself in the rich history and culture of the area at Auckland Art Gallery, Toi o Taki. Set beside tranquil fountains and handsomely landscaped flowerbeds of Albert Park, the French-Renaissance building houses New Zealand's most extensive art collection, and exhibits works from Maori and Pacific artists. New Zealand is world-renowned for its captivating natural scenery, and day trips across the sparkling bays, to nearby islands like Waiheke, Tiritiri Matangi, and Rangitoto, are always tempting. Discover lava caves, grape-laden vineyards, and flourishing wildlife in the Hauraki Gulf's islands. You'll also find an exceptional 360-degree panorama over the city, to the horizon beyond, from the heights of ancient Mount Eden. The spectacular dormant volcano rises improbably from a city suburb and also lends its name to Eden Park - the unusual, translucent stadium of New Zealand's mighty All Blacks.

Day 2 Tauranga

Tauranga is New Zealand's sunny capital - with wide sweeping beaches and surfers curling across cresting waves. Climb to the top for spectacular views of the natural harbor, or take winding coastal footpaths to explore the unfolding scenery. An entry point to the vast indent of the Bay of Plenty, the volcanic peak of Mount Maunganui is a fittingly dramatic welcome. Brooding, geothermal energy creates spectacular natural attractions across this region, while plunging waterfalls, and fascinating Maori culture ensure that the Bay of Plenty has a lot to offer visitors. Said to receive New Zealand's highest amount of sunshine, the hanging kiwi, citrus fruit, and avocados add an exotic touch to the area's landscape - especially around Te Puke. Vibrant teal and orange colors await at the stunning geothermal area of Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve, where mud pools bubble and steam rises from the earth. There are more hot pools, and some of the country's best scenery, at Lake Rotoiti - where you can kayak across the smooth surface and enter a cave that glows

gentle blue, with its darkened roof illuminated by glittering glow worms. Enter New Zealand's fantasy world, with a visit to some of the country's celebrated filming spots - which have featured as doubles for JRR Tolkien's Middle Earth's fantasy settings. Offshore, the wonderful White Island's volcanic cone peeks from the waves, and New Zealand's most active volcano certainly knows how to put on a show, belching out smoke across the water.

Day 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 shoreside.

Day 4 Wellington

Sprawling around a hook-shaped peninsula, Wellington is a vibrant and energetic seaside capital. A compact, well-stocked city of buzzing bars and chatting cafes, New Zealand's capital is a bright and breezy place with an infectious, easy-going atmosphere. Known as the creative hub of the South Pacific, there are shows to see, art installations to enjoy, and rich flavors to savor here. The sounds of rare and beautiful birdlife fill the hills around the city, and the bush of the green belt provides an easy-to-access sanctuary, for strolls and cycle rides. The Botanical Gardens break up the buildings, even more, while an iconic, cherry-red cable car rumbles up Wellington's slope to the city's best viewpoint, looking out over the city's scenic harbor from above. Zealandia has provided an urban home for rare and endangered birdlife, bringing many species back from the brink. Varied museums cover everything from Maori traditions to earthquake simulations and even the real-life Kraken - a displayed colossal squid. Wellington is only New Zealand's third-biggest city, but spend some time here and you'll realize that's a blessing. Eminently scrollable, you can stop in at countless cool cafes to top up your caffeine levels whenever your energy is flagging - the smell of a fresh artisan espresso is never far away. The wines grown nearby are revered, and the city's craft beers are also making waves. Wander the breezy waterfront, and admire the surfers riding the wind-whipped rollers of the self-proclaimed "coolest little capital in the world".

Day 5 Lyttelton (Christchurch)

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New Zealand's "Garden City" is a place of quiet streets, leafy parks, and beautiful tree-lined boulevards. Christchurch has an unmistakable English flavor to it and serves as the gateway to southern New Zealand's natural wonders. The rebuild of the country's oldest city continues apace - following the earthquakes that devastated it in 2011 - and the South Island's biggest city is now blossoming, having evolved into a confident and cultural powerhouse. Colorful street art adds an edge to the city, while shiny new bars and restaurants contribute to the sense of revitalization and renewal. Visit museums, and take tours to learn more of the reconstruction, which has made incredible progress in recent years. The old-time charm of a punt on the River Avon is still a quintessential Christchurch experience. Sail amid weeping willows drooping to the water, as you drift through a blur of colors in the botanical gardens. Surrounded by extinct volcanoes, soaring lakes, and the rolling farmlands of the Canterbury Plains, spectacular scenery sprawls around the city. Pay a visit to the Southern Alps' snow-covered peaks, the stunning hot pools and rushing streams of Hanmer Springs, or the Hector's dolphins who swim at Akaroa. A city that has faced immense challenges - both natural and manmade - over the last decade, it's hard not to feel inspired by Christchurch's defiant character and friendly people, who share an open and welcoming outlook that shines stronger than ever.

Day 6 Dunedin (Port Chalmers)

The south-easterly coast of New Zealand's wild southern island is a haven for outdoor adventures, with masses of raw scenic beauty and thrilling coastline. Heading the Otago Harbour, Dunedin is a cosmopolitan city of culture and architectural splendor, with a distinctly tartan flare. Settled by the Scots in 1848, the romantically misty valleys and moody landscapes, continue to capture the hearts of visitors to these distant shores. Searing bagpipes echo down the streets in the Edinburgh of the South, which wears its Scottish origins proudly. Gothic revival architecture is scattered liberally, including the magnificent university - with its glorious clocktower - and the city's grand cathedral. Head to the elegant Octagon to see the statue of Robert Burns, whose nephew was a city founder. The railway station is perhaps the pick of this city's many artistic structures. Its glowing gardens and pretty mosaics add extra detail to the elegant, gingerbread building. It's also the perfect jumping-off point for romantic rail adventures along the coastline. The melodramatic coastline of the Otago Peninsula boasts dramatic cliffs and sea-sprayed beaches, as well as an abundance of animals. Explore cliffs laced with tunnels and hidden walkways, to get you up close and personal with Yellow-eyed penguins. Sea lions and seals also sprawl out on windswept

beaches, drifting in and out of indulgent dozes. The south island's second-largest city regularly receives a top-up of youthful energy thanks to its healthy student population. Not that Dunedin is lacking a distinctly quirky personality of its own, as showcased by the event where locals race thousands of chocolate orbs down the world's steepest street - Baldwin Street. Museums in the city tell of Chinese influences, as well as the stories of early Maori settlers. Round off an active day sampling a South Island institution - an icy beer from Speight's Brewery.

Day 7 Bluff

The most southernmost town in New Zealand, Bluff (or The Bluff as it is locally known) is perhaps the most European of all the settlements in the country. Called Campbelltown until 1917, the city was officially renamed after the 265-meter conical hill that towers above it. One of the farthest corners of the British Empire, the inaugural Royal Tour of New Zealand by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, concluded at Bluff in January 1954. Nowadays, however, it is the Bluff oysters that are the stars of the show. Reputed to be the best in the world, these local heroes are what have really put Bluff on the map and are celebrated every May with a lively festival honoring *Ostrea chilensis* (that's Latin for Bluff oyster). But gastronomy aside (and it is mostly oyster-related), Bluff offers the adventurous traveler much in the way of activity. Gateway to Stewart Island, day trippers here might enjoy hopping on the ferry for the hour-long trip to Stewart Island, New Zealand's third island. Unspoiled, tranquil, and stunning, Stewart Island is a showcase for New Zealand's undiscovered tourism spots due to its privileged (yet remote) position in the world. However, for those who wish to stay on the mainland, the Bluff Maritime Museum is a "must visit" for anyone traveling along the Southern Scenic Route, with fascinating historical information about the many early shipwrecks in these challenging southern waters and coastlines. The comprehensive network of walking tracks will delight the ornithologists amongst you - just don't forget your binoculars!

Day 8 Cruising Doubtful Sound & Cruising Milford Sound

As with all of New Zealand's fiords, Doubtful Sound is a masterpiece of nature. The only way to reach it is by boat, crossing Lake Manapouri, so of the three Sounds (Dusky and Milford being the other two), Doubtful is the least touristy. Thus those who are lucky enough to experience Doubtful Sound deserve it. Because of the Sound's inaccessibility, you'll encounter very few people as you float through the silent waterways. Animals, however, are a different matter. Because of the lack of human interaction, Mother Nature has been given free



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rein here. The dense forest is rife with wildlife and birdsong is a constant soundtrack (otherwise it is the sound of silence). In the water, you can expect to get up close and personal with fur seals, pods of bottlenose dolphins and some lucky souls have even sighted the occasional whale and albatross. Ornithologists will no doubt already know that Doubtful Sound is home to the rare Fiordland Crested Penguin, so be sure to keep your binoculars ready as it would be a shame to miss the once-in-a-lifetime sighting. The region is famous for its seven-meter annual rainfall, so do not be surprised if the sun isn't shining. Yet despite the potential mist, Doubtful Sound remains majestic. The waterfalls are more mesmerizing, the glassy water more mysterious, and the mountains rising into the clouds more impressive. As the Fiordland's website puts it, Doubtful Sound offers its visitors "cloistered serenity". Expect to be both humbled and uplifted.

Named after Milford Haven in Wales, Milford Sound is not a sound but a fjord, yet the name has stuck. In 1998 the Maori name Piopiotahi was added and officially it should be written as Milford Sound/Piopiotahi. The local name refers to the extinct New Zealand Thrush (the piopio). Milford Sound sits within South Island's Fiordland National Park, one of the four national parks forming the UNESCO World Heritage site "Te Wahipounamu" - pounamu being the local greenstone highly estimated for carvings by the Maori. The fjord has a length of approximately 16 kilometers and a depth of more than 290 meters. Steep cliffs, several impressive waterfalls, and dense rainforest characterize the fjord. Halfway down the fjord is Stirling Falls, the second tallest. Near the end of the sound, the U-shaped Sinbad Gully and the famous Mitre Peak which rises to a height of 1,692 meters can be seen, while on the eastern side is Lady Bowen Falls, at 162 meters the tallest of the falls. The Piopiotahi Marine Reserve protects the flora and fauna in the water. Apart from bottlenose dolphins in the fjord, New Zealand fur seals can be seen resting on Seal Rock on the northern shore, while on the opposite side is a Fiordland Crested Penguin site.

Days 9 - 10 Day at sea

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Day 11 Hobart, Tasmania

Mount Wellington's looming, cloud-wisped form is an ever-present sight as you explore booming Hobart, the cosmopolitan capital of Australia's most southerly state. A former British penal colony, nowadays Australia's second-oldest city is a place to live the free and easy life. Encircled by dramatic cliffs, landscaped gardens, and rolling vineyards, Hobart is also well-stocked with cultural pursuits including museums, and respected - if controversial - galleries plastering new and old art to their walls. With fresh sea breezes and a fabulous location, Hobart is a creative place, where you can browse the produce of local artisans in Saturday's massive Salamanca Market - which draws visitors from all across Tasmania and beyond. Eat at waterfront restaurants, or rise up Mount Wellington's slopes to appreciate the remoteness of Hobart's location. From this elevated platform, you can look down across views of flowing forests, undulating mountains, and endless ocean swallowing up the city. Further away, animal sanctuaries introduce you to the island's famous inhabitants, including the famous Tasmanian devil. Thirsty? Hobart has a long brewing tradition - so enjoy a refreshing ale poured from the country's oldest brewery. The climate's blend of generous sunshine and cool Antarctic breezes helps Hobart to produce its acclaimed wines, and thick clumps of pinot noir grapes hang from vineyards dotted along the valleys nearby. Taste the wines, accompanied by a platter of artisan cheese and sausage. Whiskey aficionados aren't left in the cold either, with international award-winning distilleries close by.

Days 12 - 13 Day at sea

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Day 14 Adelaide

For those of you who might think that Adelaide lacks behind its coastal counterparts in terms of culture and creativity, think again. Adelaide is a thriving urban city with bright, leafy alleys that beg to be explored. The city's labyrinthine lanes and alleys are bursting with bars and eateries, serving everything from local craft beer to modern Australian cuisine. Uber aware of their carbon footprint, Adelaideans like to keep things close to home, so expect lots of local produce, which is abundant, fresh, and delicious. Unsurprisingly, Barossa wine from the neighboring valley features prominently



on wine lists everywhere. Naturally, a lot of life centers around the lovely beaches, which are home to surfers, sheltered waters, and wide boulevards. The coast is blessed with acres of parkland, perfect for lazing the afternoon away. Many of Australia's most beautiful (and historic) buildings can be found within the boundaries of the city including the handsomely restored former Railway Building, numerous stately Colonial buildings, St. Peter's Cathedral, the grand old Parliament Buildings and nearby Government House, which all make a worthy addition to any visit. Adelaide is of course known for its wide diversity of faiths, and as such carries its nickname "the city of churches" with pride. Contrary to other Australian penal settlements, Adelaide was a free settlement. This meant that it was also a state free from religious persecution, leading rise to the construction of many churches.

Day 15 Kangaroo Island

Kangaroo Island is, with 1,740 square miles, the third largest island off the coast of Australia. It is 96 miles long and 34 miles wide, and known for its outstanding natural beauty. Due to its remote location, Kangaroo Island was less affected than the mainland by the impact of European development. To this day, the island is rich in diverse flora and fauna seldom found elsewhere. As one of the world's last unspoiled wilderness places, about 30 percent of the island has been designated as National Parks. The most important one is Flinders Chase at the western end of Kangaroo Island, with Seal Bay Conservation Park following close behind. Its large sandy beach and dune area is home to Australian sea lions where they come to rest and nurse their young. Kingscote, formerly known as Queenscliffe, is the largest town on the island and its main supply depot. Tourism is a significant element in the local economy. A mix of attractive small townships, wildlife sanctuaries, and fascinating wilderness areas guarantee a steady stream of visitors each year.

Day 16 Day at sea

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Day 17 Melbourne

Australia's metropolitan cultural capital is a refined, contemporary, and richly liveable city - which has a blend for every taste. The smells of freshly ground, artisan coffees fill the streets of this hip, youthful city, which is generously sprinkled with fine dining establishments, art galleries, and absorbing museums. With an airy outdoor lifestyle, Melbourne is a vibrant global hub of fashion, fun, and festivities. Multicultural and diverse, Victoria's capital is crisscrossed by narrow alleys and splashed with street art. It's fair to say Melbourne's bearded baristas take their coffees seriously. Settle in to sample the unique coffee culture that is an essential part of Melbourne life. Looking for something a little stronger? The city's rooftop bars come alive with clinking cocktails as the sun sets. A world leader in culinary arts, take your seat at award-winning restaurants, and sample world foods alongside delicious wines, cultivated in the vineyards of the surrounding valleys. Savor a glass while cruising the arching Yarra River, for an unbeatable introduction to Melbourne. An outdoor city, it's no surprise that Melbourne is one of Australia's sporting giants. The vast bowl of Melbourne Cricket Ground serves as the city's sporting cathedral - squeezing in over 100,000 fans and hosting various sports on its hallowed, oval turf. Whether it's the rumble of hoofs during the Melbourne Cup, revs of engines during the Formula One, or thwacks of tennis balls during the Australian Open - few places can boast such a comprehensive list of high-profile sporting appeals.

Day 18 Post Cruise

Post Cruise Benefits
Airport transfers
International flights - Economy class
or Business Class upgrade
Private Executive Transfers

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Built by cruise lovers, for cruise lovers, Silver Moon is the epitome of 21st-century luxury travel.

Building on the phenomenal success of Silver Muse, Silver Moon mirrors her sister ship and establishes a new era of Silversea. At 40,700 gross tons and with a capacity to accommodate 596 passengers on board, Silver Moon maintains the small-ship intimacy and spacious all-suite accommodation, which are the hallmarks of the Silversea experience. Silver Moon also features the all-new Sea And Land Taste (S.A.L.T.) programme - an immersive culinary concept that enables guests to travel deeper through a range of destination-based gastronomic experiences. Get ready for a new world of travel.

S.A.L.T. Kitchen - Experience authentic local cuisine in this destination-focused restaurant, offering regional specialties for an immersive culinary journey.

La Dame - Silversea's signature French restaurant, offering fine dining with elegant decor, impeccable service, and exquisite French flavors.

The Grill - Casual by day, transforming into a Hot Rocks table BBQ at night, this venue offers stunning sea views and delicious grilled dishes.

Atlantide - A refined seafood and steak restaurant featuring luxurious dishes like royal crab, blue lobster, and red snapper in a sea salt crust.

La Terrazza - A fresh take on Italian cuisine, serving a buffet-style breakfast and lunch, then transforming into a fine a la carte Italian restaurant at night.

Silver Note - A stylish venue with live jazz and blues, offering tapas-style international cuisine and an elegant late-night atmosphere.

Spaccanapoli - Authentic Neapolitan-style pizzeria serving fresh, high-quality ingredients with a laid-back Italian charm.

Kaiseki - A showcase of Japanese culinary artistry, featuring sushi, sashimi, and traditional Kaiseki cuisine in a refined setting.

S.A.L.T. Bar - Sip locally inspired cocktails that reflect the flavors of your journey, from Rum Punch in Barbados to a Pisco Sour in Lima.

S.A.L.T. Lab - Engage in hands-on culinary workshops, cooking demonstrations, and lectures to deepen your connection with regional cuisine.

Panorama Lounge - A versatile space for relaxation, socializing, and live music, offering breathtaking ocean views.

Casino - Enjoy American Roulette, Blackjack, Ocean Poker, and a variety of slot machines for an exciting gaming experience.

Dolce Vita - The ship's central bar, exuding Italian elegance with live piano music, signature cocktails, and a warm ambiance.

Fitness Centre - State-of-the-art Technogym® equipment, personal training, and spectacular ocean views make workouts

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Zagara Beauty Spa - Indulge in rejuvenating facials, massages, and body treatments, complemented by an outdoor whirlpool and relaxation areas.

Observation Library - A tranquil space for reading and reflection, offering stunning sea views and a curated book collection.

Connoisseur 's Corner - A sophisticated cigar lounge where aficionados can enjoy premium cigars and a refined ambiance.

Arts Caf e - A dynamic space showcasing art exhibitions by day and transforming into a chic cocktail lounge by night.

Pool Deck & Jacuzzi Area - An open-air retreat with a pool, whirlpools, and sunbeds, offering impeccable service and panoramic views.

Boutique - A luxurious shopping experience featuring high-end fashion, jewelry, perfumes, and exclusive Silversea merchandise.

Zagara Beauty Salon - Premium hairstyling, manicures, and pedicures available onboard for both men and women.

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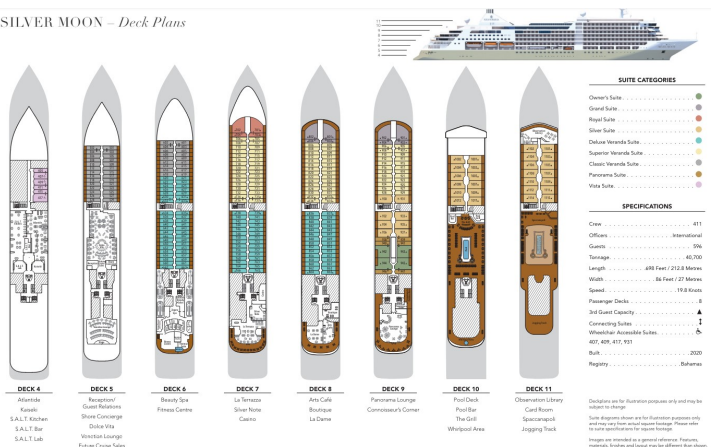
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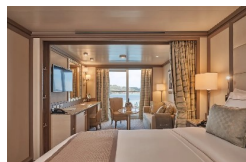
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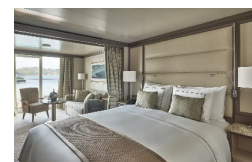
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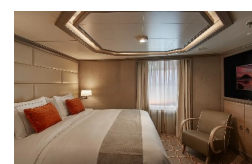
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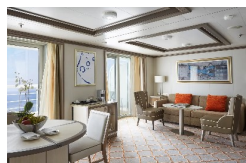
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