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ODYSSEY OF LIGHTS: FROM THE LOFOTEN ISLANDS TO ICELAND

Embark on a luxury cruise with the "Odyssey of Lights: from the Lofoten Islands to Iceland." This extraordinary journey begins in Tromsø, situated 250 miles above the Arctic Circle, before venturing through the stunning Lofoten Islands. The voyage proceeds across the Norwegian Sea to the breathtaking landscapes of Iceland, concluding in Reykjavik, Iceland's vibrant capital. Throughout this unforgettable itinerary, travelers will have the opportunity to visit remarkable destinations. In Tromsø, explore the Arctic Cathedral and Polar Museum. Witness the majesty of Svartisen Glacier and the cultural charm of Bodø. Cross the Arctic Circle and marvel at the stunning wildlife of Hrisey Island. Additionally, the majestic Dynjandi Waterfall and the cultural heritage of Isafjordur are not to be missed. During the "Odyssey of Lights" luxury cruise, a series of captivating activities await. Passengers can enjoy breathtaking views from observation decks, engage in on-board lectures, or perfect photography skills. Optional kayaking expeditions with the team offer an adventurous perspective, ensuring an immersive experience in these Arctic and Icelandic wonders.



ITINERARY

Days 0 - 1 Tromsø

The Arctic gateway, Tromsø at 69 degrees north, is renowned for the midnight sun in summer and the Northern Lights in winter. The Arctic Cathedral, with stained-glass windows, hosts midnight concerts. The Fjellheisen cable car offers panoramic views from Mount Storsteinen, while the historic centre features old wooden houses. The Polar Museum chronicles early polar explorations, and the thriving Alpine Botanic Garden adds to Tromsø's charm.

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Day 2 Cruising Trollfjorden

Trollfjorden is unbelievable. A 100m-wide entrance to a narrow fjord with near-vertical mountainous sides up to 1,100 m high, the passage slices through Austvagøya, on the edge of the Lofoten Islands. As the ship enters the fjord, the silence is only broken by the gentle sound of the ship's engines and the occasional cry of a white-tailed eagle soaring overhead. At the end of the fjord, the ship slowly spins, offering a final captivating view.

Day 2 Svolvær, Lofoten

Svolvær is a classic Norwegian fishing port, tucked away on Austvagøya in the Lofoten Islands. Surrounded by peaks and beaches, bays and craggy inlets, it's an age-old picture, a jumble of white and red clapboard houses, the clear water filled with little, bobbing boats. Popular with mountain climbers, the town's mountain Fløya commands a spectacular viewpoint across the harbour and Vestfjord.

Day 3 Reine

With red fishermen's cabins nestled on the shores of Reinefjord amid dramatic granite peaks, Reine is celebrated as one of the world's most beautiful places. The village serves as a starting point for hikes like the Reinebringen trail, offering panoramic views of the vertical granite Lofoten Islands rising from the Arctic Sea. Nearby, the fishing village of Å houses the Norwegian Fishing Village Museum.

Day 4 Svartisen, Svartisen Glacier

The mighty Svartisen glacier, Norway's second biggest, pours down the mountain almost to Svartisvatnet lake. The glacier visitor centre is a fascinating place with access to hikes along the edge of the ice flow, up to 200 m thick. Glorious Holandsfjord is just the other end of a short channel from the lake and the ship has stirring views. The little village of Holandsvika

sits across the fjord, with an 18-km lakeside path and boat trips.

Day 5 Bodø

Bodø highlights its Sami heritage and connects the arts to its Arctic setting. Rebuilt after the 1940 bombing in modernist "reconstruction" style, Bodø's architectural commitment endures with the 2014-built Stormen concert hall and Molobyen, a new waterfront cultural hub. Surrounded by natural landscapes, Bodø lies near the world-famous maelstrom of Saltstraumen, a powerful whirlpool on the Saltsfjorden strongest when the tides change daily.

Days 6-7 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 8 Husavik

Husavik, overlooking Skjalfandi Bay, is famed for whale watching, especially the endangered blue whale. The town's Whale and Exploration Museums focusses on Viking history and Apollo astronaut training, taking place nearby. The town also marks Iceland's first house from 860 AD. Husavik is on the Arctic Coast Way and the start of the Diamond Circle route. Nearby, Kaldbakur pond is a popular geothermal swimming spot oddly populated with goldfish.

Day 9 Hrísey Island

Hrísey Island is a small island in the Eyjafjörður fjord in northern Iceland. It is home to various wildlife, including puffins, seals, and whales. Hríseyjarfjall



Mountain is the highest point and offers views of the surrounding landscape and the vast expanse of Eyjafjörður fjord. Despite its size, Hrisey Island possesses a rich cultural heritage. Traditional Icelandic crafts, such as hand-knitting and woodworking, preserve the island's identity.

Day 9 Crossing the Arctic Circle

As the ship sails through Arctic waters, a momentous occasion awaits: crossing the Arctic Circle at approximately 66°33' North latitude. Beyond this lies the Arctic region, where the sun does not set for varying periods during summer. This phenomenon, known as the midnight sun, occurs on and either side of the summer solstice over a period of 24 hours or more, even many months, depending on how far north you are. Swan Hellenic celebrates this crossing with the tradition of meeting King Neptune, kissing a fish and taking a shot of alcohol.

Day 10 Isafjordur

Surrounded by fjords in the Westfjords region, Ísafjörður is a bustling fishing town and cultural center in northwest Iceland with cafes, restaurants and museums. The Heritage Museum, also known as the Maritime Museum, houses some of the country's oldest buildings and explores the region's fishing heritage through compelling exhibits. Nearby, Osvor is a replica of a 19th-century Icelandic fishing station.

Day 10 Vigur Island

A jewel of the Westfjords, Vigur is the fjord's second-largest island and a thriving seabird sanctuary. Flocks of arctic terns, puffins, guillemots and eider ducks nest atop rocky cliffs. As one of only two inhabited islands, Vigur supports a family farm continuing the centuries-old eiderdown harvest across 3,500 nests. This remote pillar also houses Iceland's sole windmill, its tiniest post office and a 200-year-old, still-seaworthy rowing boat.

Day 11 Dynjandi Waterfall

Considered one of Iceland's most impressive falls, the thunderous Dynjandi waterfall in the Westfjords region gives the impression of a bridal veil as it spreads down ever-growing cascades. The walk takes 15 minutes passing five smaller waterfalls.

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.

Please Note:

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YOUR SHIP: VEGA

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VESSEL TYPE:	Luxury Expedition / Cruise Ship
LENGTH:	115 metres
PASSENGER CAPACITY:	152
BUILT/REFURBISHED:	2020-2021-2022



Our brand new 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.

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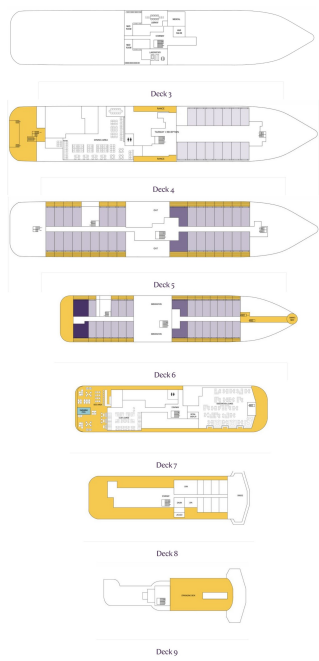


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