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Onshore Explorations Guide

Exploration from Reykjavik to London

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Some of the world's most significant historical, cultural and artistic landmarks, thoughtfully designed to enrich every destination you visit.



To make choosing your experience simple, our onshore explorations are grouped into three clear categories:

Highlights

Effortlessly experience the must-see sights and key points of interest in each port.

Local Discovery

Go deeper into the destination, with immersive experiences that reveal local life, culture and character.

Active

Explore your ports of call from a fresh perspective through engaging activities such as cycling, hiking, kayaking and more.

Every port offers a carefully curated collection of tours and adventures. Experience awe-inspiring natural sights, world-renowned landmarks and authentic local culture, history and cuisine that bring these destinations to life.

Reasons to Explore Onshore

Seamless and Secure Experiences

All excursions are carefully monitored by shipboard staff and depart directly from the pier for your comfort, safety and convenience.

Expert Local Guidance

Enjoy insightful commentary from professional, English-speaking guides who bring each destination to life.

Thoughtfully Planned Itineraries

Our experienced excursion specialists design every tour to help you make the most of your time ashore.

Premium Transportation

Travel with trusted, licensed and insured tour operators using the best available climate-controlled vehicles.

Helpful Hints for Your Onshore Exploration

- Wear casual, weather-appropriate clothing and comfortable walking shoes suitable for the day's activities. For more active experiences, sturdy, non-slip footwear or hiking shoes are recommended.
- Dress respectfully when visiting cultural or religious sites. Shoulders and knees should be covered where required.
- Bring a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen to stay protected from the sun.
- Carry bottled water to stay hydrated, particularly during active or warmer excursions.
- For water-based activities, remember to bring swimwear and a towel.
- Insect repellent may be useful for outdoor or nature-focused explorations.



While excursions may be shown for embarkation and disembarkation ports, they may not be available to book on the day you board or leave the ship due to operational requirements. The excursions listed are offered exclusively for ports of call during the voyage.

Once onboard, you are welcome to visit the Destinations Desk to discuss your onward travel plans. In some cases, transfer services may be available to suit your individual arrangements. Please note that these services are not listed in this document, as they cannot be pre-booked and are available for purchase only whilst onboard **Regatta**.

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Official Port Name	Country	Tour Code	Onshore Explorations Category	Tour Name	US\$ Cost Per person	Duration (Hours)	Walking	Overview	Please note
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-001	Highlights	ICELAND ON HORSEBACK	\$379	3.5	MODERATE	Saddle up and get your sense of wonder going full gallop on a scenic ride through the countryside outside Reykjavik on an Icelandic horse. On arrival at the riding centre in Hafnarfjörður, you'll be geared up with overalls, riding helmet, boots and gloves – and introduced to your extremely sure-footed, keen and friendly Icelandic mount. Adorned with long, shaggy manes and thick coats, these purebred descendants of ancient Viking steeds and renowned for their good ride and gentle, calm disposition. Which is handy, because much of the terrain you'll be seeing is wild. It might be the lava fields surrounding Mt. Helgafell Volcano and the Kaldársel area, or remote and primal Lake Hvaleyrvatn, with the beautiful Blálfjöll Mountains as your companion on the horizon. Icelandic horses also have one other unique trick about them, one well suited to the country's rugged glacial landscape. Beyond the usual walk, trot and gallop, they know another unique gait: the tölt. It's a flowing four-beat gait where the rider stretches down in the stirrup, then sits back into the sensation of floating. The secure high steps involved let your Icelandic horse move easily over terrain that might stop other breeds in their tracks.	This tour involves limited walking, but is not available to wheelchair guests, pregnant women, or those with mobility concerns or recent back or neck injuries. The order of sights viewed or visited may vary. Minimum age is 8 years old and maximum weight is 240 lbs. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Experiencing the "tölt" gait is based on riders' ability and is not guaranteed.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-002	Highlights	WHALE WATCHING	\$289	4	EASY	Seize your opportunity to catch a glimpse of nature's largest marine denizens up-close on an exciting offshore whale watching expedition. You'll board your expertly-captained vessel at Reykjavik's Old harbour and head out – usually no more than 15 nautical miles but it all depends on where the whales are most likely to be spotted that day. Your onboard guide will provide an introduction and safety briefing, and keep you informed throughout the excursion about what you can see and where to look. Observe from the comfort of indoors, gazing out through large windows – or embrace the fresh salt air and adventure as you watch from the outside deck. Either way, you could find yourself experiencing close encounters with minke, humpback at any moment along the way. Other marine creatures commonly seen on these journeys include white-beaked dolphins, harbour porpoises and many species of seabirds and seals. Between sightings, or if you get too chilled outdoors, you can always come in for a warm-up with some coffee or to make use of the onboard restrooms. Just don't dawdle; the whales won't wait for you.	This tour includes a minimal amount of walking and is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and tour vessel, and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. Guests prone to motion sickness should take the necessary precautions. Even though Reykjavik weather is warm, it can get very cold and windy out on the bay; bring warm clothing and make use of special thermal suits carried on board if necessary. Although common, sightings of marine life are not guaranteed.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-003	Highlights	BATHING IN THE BLUE LAGOON	\$329	4	EASY	Revitalise your mind, body and spirit in a unique new way with a relaxing visit to Iceland's famously mineral-rich Blue Lagoon. It's a pilgrimage many, many have made before you – though people only really began bathing here in 1981. That's when the restorative effects of the lagoon's unique geothermal seawater, rich in both silica and sulfur, was first discovered. You'll depart the pier for the scenic coach drive out into the volcanically active Reykjanes Peninsula, and in about 45 minutes' time find yourself gazing at the Blue Lagoon's sizable expanse of milky-blue waters. A pre-dip shower is not only traditional but mandatory before entering the lagoon, and once in, you'll find the water warm but not excessively hot. Once all your stress has melted away – that usually doesn't take long – you may want to spend a bit of time at the sauna; it overlooks the lagoon and features silica-white walls and a cosy steam bath carved into a lava cave. You can also let yourself float to the in-water bar to enjoy one complimentary drink. Best of all, Blue Lagoon guests have ready access to globs of the famous white silica mud that forms an essential part of this natural spa experience only Iceland could offer.	The Blue Lagoon visit is for bathing in geothermal seawater, not regular swimming. The tour includes a minimal amount of walking and is available to guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and into and out of the lagoon, and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. Pregnant women and heart patients should check with their doctor before booking this tour. For hygiene reasons, guests will need to take a shower without swimwear before their dip; separate men's and women's dressing rooms and showers are provided. The minimum age to bathe in the Blue Lagoon is 2 years.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-004	Local Discovery	THE GOLDEN CIRCLE	\$329	8	EASY	Experience the thrill of visiting Reykjavik's "Big Three" scenic wonders – Gullfoss Waterfall, Geysir Geothermal Area and Thingvellir National Park – all on one excursion. Arrayed along a route known as the Golden Circle, this trio pretty much singlehandedly fills the bucket list of Icelandic natural phenomena. Rolling along via comfortable panoramic coach, you'll encounter vast lava fields, a greenhouse community warmed by hot springs and fertile South Iceland farmland – and that's just en route to your first stop of the day. Two-tiered Gullfoss Waterfall is one of Iceland's most beautiful and iconic sights, its vast water volume plummeting down over 100 feet into a river gorge. It's a tough act to follow, but the hyperactive star geyser at aptly named Geysir Geothermal Area spouting off 65-foot jets of boiling hot water every few minutes might just do the trick. You'll see other geysers here too, though the granddaddy of them all, Geysir itself, has been resting of late. Appetite sated after a two-course lunch with the soup of the day and salmon at a local restaurant, you'll make your way to UNESCO-listed Thingvellir National Park, a dramatic rift valley where the Earth's North American and Eurasian tectonic plates meet – and where the Icelandic parliament first met over a 1,000 years ago.	This tour includes a moderate amount of walking, though most of the sights can be viewed from the coach. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary. Please notify of any dietary restrictions at least 48 hours before tour departure.

Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-006	Highlights	CLASSICAL REYKJAVIK CITY HIGHLIGHTS	\$269	4	EASY	Discover some of the sights, quirks and impossible-to-pronounce names that make the world's northernmost capital city unlike any other. Its engaging oddity is one of Reykjavik's biggest draws, along with its modern, forward-thinking attitude and green approach to living and energy. Hot water comes naturally here, bubbling up from geothermal sources everywhere. You'll see this in action in Laugardalur, its massive outdoor pools heated by water from hot springs under the city. Even the Cold War thawed nicely in Reykjavik when Reagan and Gorbachev had their historic 1986 summit meeting at Hofdi House; you'll drop by for snaps of this photogenic white landmark. A visit to Árbær Open Air Museum lands you in the middle of a life-size cultural diorama – a walkable town square, village and farm comprised of authentic buildings painstakingly relocated here from all over Iceland. A far more futuristic structure will provide epic views in the city centre. The Pearl is an enormous glass dome built atop tanks that stockpile natural hot water for heating the city, and its amazing observation platform is on your agenda. So is the National Museum, packed with artifacts dating all the way back to Iceland's 9th-century settlement.	This tour includes a moderate amount of walking. It is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-007	Highlights	PANORAMIC REYKJAVIK	\$159	2.5	EASY	Join us on an orientation spin through Reykjavik, highlighting must-see landmarks like the Pearl, the president's home, a 15th-century farmstead and the University of Iceland. You'll discover Iceland's capital is both a cosmopolitan city and a small town, a place of vibrancy and quietude, of innovative architecture and untamed nature. In the Laugardalur valley you'll see where the city plays, and out in rural Bessastadir, the estate where the country's president lives. You'll survey Reykjavik's colourful old quarter and pass by Hofdi House, where Reagan and Gorbachev held their historic 1986 confab that ended the Cold War. You will also catch a glimpse of the Árbær Open Air Museum with its traditional farm and village buildings relocated from all over Iceland, and at Tjornin, admire the lake that brings tranquility and ducks to the centre of town. You'll crane your neck at majestic Hallgrímskirkja Church, its iconic tower soaring high above the city. But perhaps the most impressive Reykjavik sight of all with be the views you enjoy from the Pearl, a glittering hilltop dome. The town looks spectacular from up here.	This tour is mostly panoramic with minimal optional walking at the stops. It is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary. The photo stop at Hallgrímskirkja does not guarantee an inside visit as it is based on opening hours and services and events.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-009	Highlights	ANCIENT RING OF FIRE; PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE GEOTHERMAL ICELAND: TODAY & TOMORROW	\$289	5.5	EASY	Tour a world of green and steam on this environmentally focused excursion that revolves around Hengill Volcano, just a few miles from Iceland's capital city. It's a landscape formed by cataclysmic eruptions and still bubbling with active vents and other geothermal features. Hengill has been quiet for 2,000 years since its last big blow, yet still pumps out enough steam and hot water to provide plentiful power to Reykjavik and its neighbours. You'll circle the mountain's flanks, where fumaroles dot the landscape, and stop in at Hellisheidi Geothermal Plant Visitor centre to learn more about the green technology being used to harness the volcano's energy in new ways. In nearby Hveragerdi, a town built directly atop a magma chamber, you'll drive by naturally heated greenhouses and stroll out to one of the hot springs that bubble and hiss all around this steamy community. You will also enjoy a light lunch at a local restaurant which takes advantage of the geothermal heat in its culinary work. At UNESCO-listed Thingvellir National Park you'll encounter a dramatic rift valley where Iceland's parliament was founded over 1,000 years ago. A drive along Iceland's largest lake at Thingvallavatn leads to a breathtakingly scenic viewpoint, and the return drive to the pier traverses a lunar landscape brimming with volcanic phenomena and other geological wonders.	This tour includes limited walking, mainly at the guest's discretion during the stops. The tour is available to guests who utilise a wheelchair who can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. The order of the sites visited or viewed may vary. Please notify of any dietary restrictions at least 48 hours before tour departure.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-015	Highlights	ICELANDIC LAVA FIELDS	\$299	4	EASY	Marvel at southwest Iceland's volcanic scenery as you encounter lava fields, geothermal pools and stunning lakes – then top it all off with a succulent Icelandic Langoustine lunch. A drive into hauntingly beautiful Reykjanes Peninsula reveals a rugged landscape shaped by ancient volcanoes and glaciers. After Hafnarfjörður, a city built on an ancient lava flow, every mile travelled grows more dramatic. A stop at Kleifarvatn Lake presents a striking photo op and a chance to spot the Nessie-like serpent believed to inhabit its 300-foot depths. At the hyperactive Krysuvik geothermal area you'll walk along a wooden boardwalk past boiling mud pools and hissing steam vents, amidst terrain stained bold red, green and yellow from mineral deposits. Excellent views of lava fields and the ocean shore are available from a nearby hill; they could almost be of another planet's landscape. Unexpected hues show up again at Green Lake, a deep dish of seafoam-coloured water sitting inside a dormant volcano crater. The setting is more heavenly than hellish at lovely wooden Strandarkirkja Church, a place that Icelandic seamen have prayed for centuries. Speaking of which, the flavour of that lobster lunch at a coastal restaurant will feel like a prayer, answered.	Walking on this excursion is mainly at guests' discretion during the stops. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-016	Active	SUPER 4X4 ADVENTURE	\$359	4	MODERATE	Go well off the beaten path and into the dramatic, volcanically formed terrain surrounding Reykjavik in a 4x4 "super truck" expressly configured for this environment. At times you'll be on the highway, at others, your skilled driver/guide will head off-road into the scenic hinterlands left behind by ancient eruptions and grinding glaciers. You'll visit normally-inaccessible areas that have remained pure and unspoiled for centuries – like Úlfarsfell, a smallish mountain offering surprisingly expansive views of Reykjavik and Faxaflói Bay. On a clear day, you might even spot glacier-capped Snæfellsjökull volcano across the water to the northwest. But then, this whole trip is one of continuous awe-inspiring scenery, whether en route to a power plant that uses geothermal energy to produce electricity and hot water for Reykjavik, or up at the observation point above Iceland's largest lake, Thingvallavatn – with Hengill volcano looming in the distance. And then there's that gravel lakeside road that leads to wonderfully picturesque Thousand Waters Trail, that winds through countless rivers and streams, that taken all together gives the wilder scenery a run for its money. Fact is, you may find it hard to decide which of these amazing settings was your favourite. It's a nice problem to have.	Walking on this tour is limited and mainly at guests' discretion; however, the vehicle will at times travel over unpaved natural tracks and the ride can become quite bumpy. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests, pregnant women, or those with mobility, back or neck issues. Views are dependent on prevailing weather conditions.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-019	Active	SUPER 4X4 ADVENTURE AND HVAMMSVIK HOT SPRINGS	\$749	7.5	MODERATE	Follow the rugged Thousand Water Trail in an off-road Super Truck and stop along the way for photos of the most stunning natural attractions. You will travel caravan-style in a convoy of 4x4 vehicles that can easily handle the harsh, rugged terrain as you will discover firsthand by driving across rivers and through mud banks. After passing the active Hengill volcano, which supplies geothermal energy to much of South Iceland, you will pause near the Nesjavellir Power Plant and take in the sweeping views of Lake Þingvallavatn. Ahead lies Hvammsvik, where you can ease into the outdoor hot springs. Few experiences are quite so relaxing and picturesque as the 1,200-acre resort is nestled along the shore of Hvalfjörður, a lengthy fjord named for a folkloric red-headed whale. Later, you will stop to snap photos of thundering Þórufoss waterfall and Úlfarsfell, a smallish mountain that offers surprisingly long views of Reykjavik and Faxaflói Bay.	This tour is not recommended for persons with limited mobility or very young children. Pregnant women should evaluate their physical condition before joining this tour.

Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-021	Highlights	SKY LAGOON & CITY DRIVE	\$299	4	EASY	Ease into the naturally heated waters of a geothermal lagoon and enjoy a panoramic driving tour past key landmarks that define Reykjavik. Inspired by Iceland's spa culture, Sky Lagoon is an outdoor oceanfront infinity pool designed to restore mind, body and soul. There you will indulge in The Ritual, a multi-step wellness immersion that will leave you deeply relaxed by partaking in the soothing hot springs, detoxifying sauna, stimulating fog-mist, reinvigorating body scrub and more. It will be an experience unlike any other, especially considering the lagoon's gorgeous setting overlooking the sea. The drive through Reykjavik will be enlightening in a different way as you pass icons such as the futuristic rotating glass dome of the Perlan museum. You will also pause for photos at the majestic Hallgrímskirkja Church and pass by Hofdi, a stately house often visited by heads of state such as Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, who held a summit there in 1986.	Participants must be at least 12 years of age. Weather appropriate clothing; sunglasses; and flat, comfortable walking shoes are recommended. Walking on this excursion is mainly at guests' discretion during the stops. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Sky Lagoon has accessible changing rooms and a chair lift to get in and out of the lagoon.
Reykjavik	Iceland	REK-029	Highlights	PUFFINS & SEABIRDS BY RIB BOAT	\$479	2.25	STRENUOUS	Go birding in a rigid inflatable boat or RIB specifically designed for navigating seas much like those that you will encounter off Reykjavik. The boat can cover a wide area quickly and maneuver effortlessly, allowing you to get as close as possible to the islands. Auks and gannets are commonly seen flying overhead and nesting in the sea cliffs. The guide will identify the birds and provide entertaining commentary about their behaviours. Puffins tend to be the showstoppers as these black-and-white birds sport bright-orange beaks and feet that make them exceptionally photogenic. Often called "sea parrots," puffins spend most of their lives on the water. They are also skilled flyers, reaching speeds up to 55 miles per mile, which is surprising in light of their rather stout appearance. To enhance the viewing experience, the captain will turn off the engine at times, allowing you and the birds to enjoy the setting undisturbed.	Wildlife sightings are never guaranteed. Puffin season is from approximately May – August. This tour may not be suitable for pregnant women. This tour is not recommended for those with history of back and knee problems or severe heart conditions. Dress warmly and bring warm outdoor clothing like a wool or fleece sweater, some warm headgear, and gloves. Minimum age to participate is 10 years of age & height limit of 145cm/57inches.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-001	Highlights	LIFE & CULTURE OF ISAFJORDUR	\$299	3	MODERATE	Travel by panoramic coach on a tour that offers fascinating insights on the lives of those who make the sometimes-harsh landscape of Iceland's Westfjords their home. Beginning from the pier, you'll drive through the streets of Isafjordur and out along the coastal road for a tour of wondrously remote Bolungarvik, a fishing village towered over by its surrounding mountains. Nearby, you'll stop at the outdoor Ósvör Museum, where a century-old fisherman's hut has been restored, complete with the tools of the trade – and the fisherman. On another leg of the journey, you'll find yourself up amidst breathtaking views of the magnificent mountains of the Djup, largest of the West Fjords and the Buna River. Not far from that spot, you'll stop to admire a beautiful, stepped waterfall in Tunguskogur and take an opportunity to taste the freshest, clearest mountain water you may ever have encountered. Back in Isafjordur, you'll stop in at the Maritime and Folk Museum, which calls one of the town's oldest and best-preserved houses its home. The museum presents an excellent collection of artifacts related to the region's maritime history – as well as a sizable accordion collection. Gotta has something to do during those long winters.	This tour includes approximately 90 minutes of moderate walking and standing, at times over uneven pathways. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-003	Highlights	FJORDS & FLOWERS	\$209	3	MODERATE	See the nature, meet some locals and catch a glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes in small Icelandic fishing towns during this enlightening tour. Included is a breathtaking drive through the West Fjord Mountain landscape, where farms and villages huddle on narrow strips of land isolated between rocky ridges and deep fjords. Appearing as if an apparition at one point will be tiny Skrudur, Iceland's oldest botanical garden. You'll go in and have a look around. Over 100 years old, this dot-sided green oasis in the midst of the badlands proves what can be grown this far north. Another curio you'll encounter is the old shark-fishing town of Flateyri, perched on a spit of land projecting out into Onundarfjordur fjord and boasting a current population of about 200. You'll take a guided stroll along main street and into the life of this mountain-surrounded outpost, entering an intimate little church where you'll be treated to an Icelandic music program, and visiting the old bookstore that doubles as the village museum and archive, before enjoying coffee and local traditional pastries at Gunnukaffi.	This tour includes approximately 45 minutes of moderate walking and standing, at times over uneven pathways. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, can make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned only to participate to the extent of their personal stamina and may decide with the guide to skip some of the walking portions of the tour.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-004	Highlights	THE BIRD ISLAND OF VIGUR	\$309	3	MODERATE	Travel by boat to the island of Vigur, famous for its huge colonies of sea birds and tiny colony of friendly locals. The journey is both scenic and swift; just about half an hour to traverse the Isafjarðardjúp fjord to Vigur, where a cluster of red-roofed buildings sits tranquilly against a dramatic snow-capped backdrop. This sparsely populated islet is home to thousands of feathered citizens – comical puffins, eider ducks, guillemots and sometimes-overprotective arctic terns who love to swoop. Upon arrival, you'll have a chance to observe local life on the island, where the farmers make a living by harvesting the down of eider ducks – and provide essential protection for their nests and chicks. It's hard not to feel like you've stepped back in time as you meet with the tiny band of welcoming inhabitants. Their relaxed, easy manner and unique lifestyle will certainly make an impression. Once you've seen how the humans live here, you'll take a leisurely guided island walk to see how Vigur's resident birds thrive in their own natural habitats. As your visit draws to a close, refreshments will be served by the farmer's family before the boat ride back to Isafjordur.	This tour includes approximately 90 minutes of moderate walking and standing, at times over uneven pathways. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. It is a short walk from the pier to the touring boat. Sightings of sea birds are not guaranteed after mid-August as it depends on both season and weather.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-006	Highlights	EXPLORE THE STREETS OF ISAFJORDUR ON FOOT	\$139	2	EASY	Mix with the locals on a walking overview tour of the largest and liveliest town in the West Fjords. Surrounded by dramatic mountains and arcing into its namesake fjord on a curving spit of land, it's tempting to envision Isafjordur as a remote and unworldly outpost. But on this survey of town, you'll soon discover that there's a surprisingly cosmopolitan vibe afoot here, blending seamlessly with an undeniable frontier character. The old town still has blocks lined with some of Iceland's oldest wood-and-tin houses, built by the early fishing merchants who found prosperity here in the 18th and 19th centuries, but it's also home to a thriving arts and emerging culture scene. Though isolated, Isafjordur is the kind of place that independent and eccentric thinkers have always been drawn to. Your knowledgeable guide will relate some of that history and lead the way as you soak up the town's relaxed ambiance and most interesting sights. One of those will surely be the Maritime Museum out at the tip of the spit. Set up inside one of the town's oldest and best-preserved houses, the exhibits include an excellent collection of maritime artifacts – as well as a sizable accordion collection.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of moderate walking. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and not recommended for those with mobility concerns.

Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-007	Local Discovery	A VISIT TO AN ABANDONED VILLAGE	\$219	4.5	MODERATE	Travel from Isafjordur to the Jökulfirdir Fjord by boat to visit a remote village deserted by all its residents over 60 years ago. The only way to get to Hesteyri is from the water; it's about a 70-minute ride. The tiny settlement never did have any roads leading to it, and no electricity or telephone links. What it did have – and still does – is an outstandingly picturesque setting amidst steep snow-dusted mountains and quiet, secluded coves. Notwithstanding the natural beauty, in the 1940s the 80 inhabitants decided they'd had enough, and by 1952 the last of them had moved away. Many of their structures still stand, little changed from how they were then. And since the village has been an ecologically protected area for decades, the native flora and fauna have had a field day. Hikers here often encounter Arctic foxes, seals, and birds of many types. You'll stroll around the eerily empty village with your guide, enjoying traditional Icelandic refreshments at a house where the doctor used to live. Don't miss this chance for what will certainly be an excursion unlike any other you take this voyage. It can get quite chilly out at sea, especially since the boat is only partially covered—so be sure to dress warmly for maximum comfort during your adventure.	The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. Those prone to motion sickness should take the necessary precautions. It can get quite chilly out at sea, especially since the boat is only partially covered—so be sure to dress warmly for maximum comfort during your adventure.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-009	Active	CALM FJORD KAYAKING	\$259	2	STRENUOUS	Kayak the serene waters of the fjord that fronts Isafjörður, a natural setting enhanced by the many seabirds that flock here to raise their young during the summer. After a briefing on how to get the most out of the experience, you will ease into a sleek kayak and paddle off into the clear, calm waters of the fjord. Isafjörður sits in a spectacularly scenic setting, so there will be plenty to see as you paddle between the majestic mountains that rise abruptly from both sides of the fjord. Because of the steep backdrop, almost all the buildings are at the water's edge. Although Isafjörður is the largest town on the Westfjords peninsula, its population is only a few thousand, and the town has remained remarkably quaint and well worth a photo. You can also expect to see quite a bit of wildlife while kayaking, especially seals and seabirds that may include oystercatchers and arctic terns.	Minimum age to participate is 13 years of age and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult parent or guardian. Participants must be in good physical condition and know how to swim. This tour includes a walk of 5 min to go to/from the place where kayaks are prepared. The kayaks are tandem kayaks (2 person per kayak). Kayaking gear and life vest are provided. Tour operation is subject to weather conditions. It is not recommended for guests who utilise a wheelchair. Casual, warm, and waterproof clothes and shoes are suggested.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-010	Local Discovery	DYNJANDI WATERFALL & LOCAL VILLAGE	\$359	5	MODERATE	Discover the scenic wonders of the Westfjords peninsula and sample fresh seafood in one of its fishing villages. Long ago, glaciers carved their way across the peninsula, leaving behind a dramatic landscape of deep fjords, steep mountains and craggy inlets. Because the terrain is so harsh, life here has always revolved around the sea. The draw of water is even more powerful farther inland at Dynjandi, the largest waterfall in Westfjords. This natural wonder consists of seven cascades, each with its own name and identity. According to legend, supernatural beings once lived in Dynjandi, whose name means "The Thunderer." At Dynjandi you will enjoy refreshments. You will next visit Suðureyri, a fishing village that was considerably more remote until a tunnel through the surrounding mountain made travelling there easier. During your stop in Suðureyri we will walk the popular seafood trail and get acquainted with local village life at the edge of the Arctic Circle. And see how the thriving community processes Iceland's finest fish, and taste their products and learn about how the fish can be on your dinner plate just 36 hours after leaving the ice-cold ocean waters.	This tour includes approximately 50 minutes of walking over grass, gravel and uneven ground. It is not recommended for guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. Casual, weather-appropriate clothing and comfortable, flat walking shoes are suggested.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-013	Highlights	WHALE & NATURE WATCHING	\$279	3	MODERATE	Cruise into the pristine seas off the Westfjords peninsula, looking for some of the more than 20 species of whales and porpoise that feed in these nutrient-rich waters. The seemingly endless food supply of krill and small fish attracts humpback whales, minke whales and many others. You will have the opportunity to watch for these fascinating creatures from inside the boat or out on the observation deck. It is a breathtaking sight to see humpback whales acrobatically breaching the water's surface, waving their flukes up and down as they dive, and feeding to fatten up for their winter migration south. Minke whales are quite a bit smaller, but no less impressive. They have sharply pointed snouts that appear first when they breach. Although minke whales are typically solitary, they are inquisitive and are often spotted swimming alongside vessels or feeding beneath flocks of seabirds. If you see one, it will be a mesmerising sight that you will not soon forget.	This tour includes approximately 5 steps. It is not recommended for guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. Casual, weather-appropriate clothing and comfortable, flat walking shoes are suggested. Although very common, wildlife sightings cannot be guaranteed.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-014	Local Discovery	SECLUDED VALLEY & TASTING	\$259	3.5	MODERATE	Enjoy tastings of locally sourced Icelandic specialties in beautiful settings that will enhance the experience. At Arnadalur, which offers spectacular views of the fjord, you will sample dried fish such as cod or haddock right off the outdoor wooden drying racks. Dried fish has long been a staple in Iceland, and you will learn how it is processed. Locally made chocolate and mountain berries dusted in sea salt will be served as a special treat once you arrive at the ski resort that overlooks Isafjordur. You will delve even deeper into the local cuisine at the Holt Inn, where you will meet with a group of sheep farmers and hear about their products as you snack on traditional Icelandic marriage cake. Another sampling awaits you at the end of Isafjordur's pier, where you will sip Sæunn beer, which is named in honour of a cow that heroically swam across the icy fjord to avoid being slaughtered.	This tour includes approximately 90 minutes of walking. It is not available to guests who utilise a wheelchair.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-015	Highlights	A TASTE OF ICELANDIC FISHES AND BEER	\$269	2	EASY	Gain an appreciation for local Icelandic specialties through tastings at three venues, each one a unique setting. Upon arriving at the only seafood store in Isafjordur, you will meet owner Kári Þór Jóhannsson, he will invite us to the back of the store where the fish is taken directly in from the boats. The day's catch usually includes cod, halibut, haddock and herring, at least one of which will be offered as sushi. Isafjordur also has just one microbrewery – Dokkan Brugghús, where you will sample a trio of beers made with local ingredients. The brewery uses artesian mountain spring water from the Westfjords that has been naturally filtered through ancient volcanic lava, which imparts a unique taste to every beer. Afterwards, you will be served a bowl of seafood soup at Tjörúhúsið, a family-owned restaurant that occupies one of the oldest buildings in Isafjordur. The soup's ingredients change daily depending on the fresh catch.	It is available to guests who utilise a collapsible wheelchair. We recommend comfortable clothing as well as warm layers, depending on local weather.

Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-016	Active	ATV ADVENTURE	\$509	2	STRENUOUS	Ride into the breathtaking countryside on the outskirts of Isafjordur on an ATV made for rugged terrain and exhilarating adventures. After a briefing to ensure that you maximise the experience, you will drive off following the guide in a caravan of four-wheel-drive all-terrain vehicles. Much of the way will be on gravel roads that would otherwise be inaccessible. As you ascend into the mountains behind Isafjordur, the views will become even more spectacular as you will enjoy a unique elevated perspective of the town below. Many of its most colourful, well-preserved wooden buildings date to the 19th century. As you look out over the pristine waters of Skutulsfjörður fjord, which is an arm of a larger fjord, you can't help but be awed by the dramatic setting. During stops, the guide will describe the natural beauty that draws so many outdoor enthusiasts such as hikers and kayakers to Isafjordur.	The gear for this tour will be provided, this includes insulated coverall, helmet, gloves, and guidance. There will be 2 passengers per ATV. Everybody with a driving license can drive an ATV. Passengers must be at least 16 years of age in order to drive. It is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Isafjordur	Iceland	ISF-017	Highlights	IT'S A VIKING THING	\$299	3	MODERATE	Become immersed in the Viking lifestyle at a cultural centre that has preserved their traditions in entertaining ways. At the Skálin Viking Centre, you will learn about the Vikings that settled in Iceland more than a millennium ago. You may be surprised by what the Vikings were really like, which goes far beyond being fierce warriors. If you want to get into character, feel free to put on hand-sewn Viking clothing and carry around replicas of Viking weapons. For a glimpse into the domestic side of Viking life, you can try your hand at baking bread over an open fire. A short walk will bring you to the ruins of the Viking parliament in Thingeryri, which is known as The Thing. It is one of 36 Viking parliaments that sent representatives to Alþingi/Althing—the main parliament—to pass legislation and resolve conflicts. Founded in 930, Alþingi/Althing is world's oldest surviving/continuous parliament.	There will be some inclines, steps, and cobblestone surfaces to negotiate plus any additional walking at the guests' discretion. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and may not be suitable for those with mobility concerns who are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina and ability. We recommend comfortable clothing as well as warm layers, depending on local weather.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-001	Active	AKUREYRI WALKING TOUR	\$179	2.5 3	MODERATE	Take an unhurried stroll through Akureyri, set majestically between fjord and mountain near the Arctic Circle. Discover its colourful cultural life and learn about its 16th-century origins as a remote Danish trading post. Foremost among the landmarks you'll encounter is a hilltop Lutheran church whose modern design has become a symbol of the city (outside visit). It was spirited here for safekeeping after Coventry Cathedral was bombarded by air raids during World War II, and never went back. Then we weave our way uphill to one of the northernmost botanic gardens in the world. There you can find a surprising number of alien taxa, beside Icelandic native species. The charming coffeehouse in the garden is a popular meeting place for both locals and foreign visitors. On the way back to the centre, we will pass Akureyri Junior College which is among the oldest and best-known educational establishments in Iceland. At your guided walk's end, you'll be in midtown and free to either head back to the pier or – better yet – spend awhile exploring the cool design shops and Icelandic eateries along pedestrian-friendly Hafnarstæti street, just near the harbour.	This tour includes approximately 2.5 hours of moderate to strenuous walking, at times over gravel pathways. To reach the church, there is an uphill climb of approximately 95 steps. Participants should be in good physical condition; the tour is not available to wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-002	Highlights	GODAFOSS & LEISURELY AKUREYRI	\$169	3	MODERATE	Travel by coach to thundering Godafoss waterfall, then tour Akureyri and the world's most northerly botanical garden. Plunging down in a roaring torrent from its high horseshoe-shaped rim, Godafoss is one of Iceland's most impressive natural wonders. The name translates to "Waterfall of the Gods," and legend has it that a local chieftain tossed statues of the old Norse gods into these waters a thousand years ago to proclaim the country's conversion to the Christian faith. Motoring back into town, you'll be treated to a rolling inspection tour of Akureyri's charming architecture and stunning fjord-side views. Then, despite being practically within shouting distance of the Arctic Circle, you'll find yourself on a guided walk through the unpredictably lush Akureyri Public Parkland Botanical Garden. The secret to all that fertility is a warm microclimate that flora finds irresistible. Besides abundant oxygen, there's plenty of birdsong in the air here, too. After soaking up this dose of verdant Icelandic nature, the excursion winds down with some further panoramic sightseeing enroute back to your ship.	This tour includes approximately 1 hour of moderate walking/standing. The terrain at the falls includes some rough and sometimes muddy pathways, with no handrails; guests are cautioned to take extra care. Similar conditions may also be found at the botanical gardens. Tour is recommended for those using a foldable wheelchair with companion to assist. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-003	Highlights	AKUREYRI & SANTA'S HOUSE	\$139	3	MODERATE	Tour a range of Akureyri attractions, capped off by a visit to a famous store where Christmas stays in full swing 365 days a year. A compact city considered the unofficial capital of Northern Iceland, Akureyri packs a lot of sightseeing punch for its size. On this walking excursion, you'll encounter everything from a balmy botanical garden filled with colour and fragrance, to a museum dedicated to one of Iceland's most beloved children's book authors, to a modernistic Lutheran church that's become the enduring icon of the city, and more. But the absolute top treat of all has to be the visit to Santa's House – a gingerbread-clad emporium awash in Yuletide joy no matter what month visitors drop by. Inside, you'll see decorations from all over the world, and be introduced to the quirky ins-and-outs of Iceland's holiday traditions. One of them involves children leaving shoes in their windows for 13 consecutive nights leading up to Christmas, so that 13 different Santas (affectionately referred to as The Yuletide Lads) can pop by to fill them with presents.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of moderate walking/standing, a few rough or sometimes muddy pathways, and 20-some steps at Santa's House. The excursion is not available to wheelchair guests, and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-005	Local Discovery	JEWELS OF THE NORTH	\$309	8	MODERATE	This fascinating tour brings you face to face with some of Iceland's most beautiful – and sometimes bizarre – natural attractions. You'll travel by coach along the shore of picturesque Eyjafjordur fjord, cross an ancient glacial valley, gaze in awe at a legendary horseshoe waterfall and marvel at the eerie volcanic pseudo-craters of Skutustadir – and that's all before lunch. After breaking for a hearty meal at a local venue, you'll be ready for an afternoon filled with even stranger examples of this country's bubbling geothermal roots. Like those twisted lava formations at Dimmuborgir, an imaginative landscape formed over 2,000 years ago and full of hardened lava lakes, natural arches and craggy grottoes. Then there's the barren field of gurgling sulfur cauldrons and boiling mud pits at Namaskard, where you'll be able to peer directly into the superheated heart of Iceland – catching a sulfurous whiff of the nasty brew that bubbles about beneath the ground no plant can survive in. Overall, few places on Earth are as curious.	If guest has any dietary restrictions, please inform the Destination Services desk upon embarkation. This tour includes approximately 2-1/2 hours of moderate walking/standing. The terrain visited includes some rough, uneven, and sometimes muddy pathways. There are no handrails; guests are cautioned to take extra care. Tour includes visits to environmentally sensitive/fragile sites. Namaskarð is a geothermal area, hot springs contain water of extremely high heat. Waterfall can be viewed from coach. It is not recommended for guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.

Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-007	Highlights	MYVATN NATURE BATHS	\$269	5	EASY	This superb tour demonstrates the importance of Iceland's natural phenomena in legend and lifestyle, as you'll visit an epic waterfall and then bathe in a soothing geothermal spa. Depart from the pier and drive inland to thundering Godafoss, one of the most spectacular waterfalls in Iceland. Godafoss means "Waterfall of the Gods" and refers to a momentous event that supposedly occurred 1,000 years ago when an Icelandic chieftain threw statues of the Norse gods into the water to symbolically demonstrate Iceland's conversion to Christianity. Whether the legend is true or not, it's quite a sight to behold the Skjalfandafjot River cascade over the horseshoe-shaped cliff and plummet into the roiling tempest below. Continuing through the pristine countryside, you soon arrive at Myvatn Nature Baths, a luxurious geothermal spa. Here, you'll have the opportunity to bathe in a pool of warm water drawn from deep within the earth. The water contains a blend of minerals, silicates and geothermal microorganisms that are beneficial to the skin and spirit, creating an unparalleled sense of well-being for bathers. It's a wonderfully soothing experience that has been a tradition in the Myvatn region for centuries. In fact, the inhabitants of this area have been relaxing in natural geothermal springs since the Vikings founded Iceland. After luxuriating at the spa for approximately an hour and a half, you'll return to the pier in Akureyri.	This tour includes approximately 1-hour of optional walking/standing. The area at the falls requires negotiating some rough pathways and can be muddy. The surfaces at the baths are uneven and rough and can be very slippery and challenging. There are no handrails, so guests are cautioned to take extra care. The tour is suitable for guest with mobility difficulties. There can be varying water temperatures at the baths so guests should enter slowly and proceed with caution. Warm, weather appropriate clothing that should include a water/wind proof jacket; swimwear; towel; cap; sunglasses; and comfortable, flat walking shoes with a non-slip sole are recommended.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-011	Highlights	HRISEY ISLAND	\$239	4	MODERATE	Cross the fjord by ferry to tour an island filled with rustic charm and predator-free birdlife. Hrisey Island is home to just about 200 human inhabitants who live in a quaint fishing village featuring paved streets, tidy gardens, and super mountain views. But it does have crowds...of the feathered variety. Thanks to a total lack of foxes, minks and other egg hunters, winged locals live in a veritable island-wide sanctuary. During your two-hour guided tour, you'll have a chance to witness this – including the often-hilarious antics of the ptarmigan, so fearless they can sometimes be spotted strolling down main street. You'll range the isle aboard a farm-style wagon, a traditional but certainly unconventional mode of transport. On a clear day, Hrisey offers superb views of the ocean and the mountains that line the fjord.	This excursion is not available to wheelchair guests and not considered suitable for those with mobility concerns. There is limited walking involved, but guests must be able to make their way on and off the ferry with limited assistance and be able to climb aboard the wagon in Hrisey. The ferry transfer can be cold, and the wagon ride is uncovered. Those with asthma or grass allergies should be aware that the wagon ride will travel through areas surrounded by high vegetation, and those prone to motion sickness should take the necessary precautions. Bird and wildlife sightings are likely, but not guaranteed.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-014	Highlights	WHALE WATCHING FROM AKUREYRI	\$199	4	MODERATE	Sail into the nutrient-rich waters of Iceland's longest fjord, looking for whales, dolphins and porpoises that feed here in abundance. Chances are, you will also spot colonies of puffins nesting in the rocky cliffs and diving for small fish. They are easy to identify by their bright orange beaks and short, stout wings. Still, whales are the star attractions. Species such as humpback, blue and minke whales frequent these waters to gorge on the abundant plankton and fish larvae carried in the coastal currents. You may also spot white-beaked dolphins and harbour porpoises. It is a breathtaking sight to see humpback whales acrobatically breaching the water's surface, waving their flukes up and down as they dive, and feeding to fatten up for their winter migration south. If blue whales surface to exhale, the spray from their blowholes will shoot about 30 feet into the air, so it will be quite the spectacle.	This tour includes walking from the cruise ship to the whale watching boat (about 10 minutes) The whale watching boat is not wheelchair accessible. Guests with foldable wheelchair and a companion to assist can participate in the tour. Those with mobility concerns must be able to enter and exit the boat with limited assistance and should evaluate their stamina and ability before joining the tour. Wildlife sightings are not guaranteed.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-019	Highlights	WHALE WATCHING FROM HAUGANES	\$299	3.5	EASY	Cruise into the nutrient-rich waters of Iceland's longest fjord, looking for whales, dolphins and porpoises that feed there in abundance. After a scenic drive to Hauganes, you will board a wooden fishing boat and cruise into Eyjafjörður. Chances are, you will spot colonies of puffins nesting in the rocky cliffs. Still, the star attractions are whales. Species such as humpback, blue and minke whales frequent these waters to gorge on the abundant plankton and fish larvae carried in the coastal currents. It is a breathtaking sight to see humpback whales acrobatically breaching the water's surface, waving their flukes up and down as they dive, and feeding to fatten up for their winter migration south. If blue whales – the world's largest animals – surface to exhale, it will be quite the spectacle as the spray from their blowholes shoots about 30 feet into the air. You may also spot white-beaked dolphins and harbour porpoises.	This tour is not suitable for guests using a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of stamina and ability. Recommended to bring windproof/waterproof clothes and shoes. Overalls for weather protection are provided for whale watching experience. Please be informed that in summer time the sea is 80% flat but sometimes there are winds and splashes that may cause your wear wet.

Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-021	Highlights	WHALE, FISH & DISH	\$489	6	EASY	Watch whales breaching the water's surface in Iceland's longest fjord and fish from the boat, after which you will dine on your fresh catch. While your success isn't guaranteed, this trifecta of whale watching, reeling in fish and enjoying them for lunch happens on almost every cruise. Humpback, minke and blue whales, white-beaked dolphins and harbour porpoises are abundant because the waters of Eyjafjörður are pristine and teeming with everything that they feed on. Fish such as cod, haddock and herring are also plentiful, especially on the borders of the cold and warm zones. As you will be cruising in a vintage fishing boat, it is only natural for you to cast a line and try your luck. Fishing teams will be chosen and the winners will get bragging rights and a bottle of Icelandic gin. After disembarking, the catch – a sure thing – will be grilled for your open-air picnic lunch.	This tour is not suitable for guests using a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of stamina and ability. Recommended to bring windproof/waterproof clothes and shoes. Overalls for weather protection are provided for whale watching experience and fishing onboard. Please be informed that in summer time the sea is 80% flat but sometimes there are winds and splashes that may cause your wear wet. Fishing rods are provided on board the boat. Please note that rods may be shared among guests. The boat may change a few spots for fishing.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-022	Active	AKUREYRI CITY WALK & LOCAL FOOD	\$339	3	MODERATE	Discover Akureyri's humble beginnings as a Danish trading post on a leisurely walk through town with occasional stops to sample the local cuisine. The walk will start right at the pier and follow a waterfront road called the Strandgata, which offers gorgeous views of Eyjafjörður, the longest fjord in Iceland. Depending on the route, you may pass Artist's Alley – the centre of Akureyri's cultural life – and a hilltop Lutheran church whose modern design has become a symbol of the city. The tastings will reflect the culinary side of Akureyri, particularly the lamb soup as the source sheep graze freely in the nearby hills, lending the lamb a flavour not found elsewhere. You can also expect to sample traditional dried fish, which will go well with a beer from the local brewery. The most unusual sampling will likely be Brennivin, Iceland's national spirit, which can be flavoured with caraway.	This is walking tour and walking portion is approximately 4 km/ 2.5miles. It is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-023	Local Discovery	GAME OF THRONES-BEYOND THE WALL	\$299	7	MODERATE	Behold natural wonders in northern Iceland that are so dramatic that they were used as locations for the blockbuster HBO series "Game of Thrones." Many of the scenes that represented the lands beyond The Wall – a solid ice fortification that separated the Seven Kingdoms from the tribal wildings – were shot in the surrounding countryside. One look at the glorious Goðafoss waterfalls and the basalt lava pillars at Kálfastrandavogur, and you will instantly understand why they were chosen to represent areas in the show's Haunted Forest. Then, there is Dimmuborgir, known as the Dark Fortress, a land of volcanically sculpted caverns and craggy black peaks. You may recognise it as the camp site for Mance Rayder, the leader of the wildings. You will also visit Grjótagjá, a surreal lava cave with a thermal spring, and the Námaskarð geothermal field, where the battle scenes on the Fist of the First Men plateau took place.	There is approximately 1 hour of walking on this tour, as well as a few steps to negotiate. This tour visits locations, not film sets; all locations are returned to their original state after filming. Please have comfortable footwear and dress according to local weather.
Akureyri	Iceland	AEY-024	Highlights	EXCLUSIVE WHALE WATCHING RIB BOAT	\$349	3.5	STRENUOUS	Take an exhilarating ride into the nutrient-rich waters off Akureyri and look for whales, dolphins and porpoises that feed there in abundance. After suiting up in a thermal floatation suit, gloves and goggles, you will board a rigid inflatable boat, commonly known as a RIB, and speed off into Eyjafjörður, Iceland's longest fjord. Framed by glacier-carved mountains, this narrow deep fjord is a stunning setting, made even more spectacular if you spot a whale breaching the water's surface. RIBs allow you to get closer to the whales than any other type of boat because of their size and maneuverability. There is no way to predict what marine life you will see, but humpbacks, blue fin, minke and sei whales are often spotted in the fjord. Occasionally, a blue whale – the world's largest animal – will surface to exhale. It will be quite the spectacle as the spray from their blowholes shoots about 30 feet into the air.	This tour is not suitable for pregnant women and those with a history of back injuries and this tour is not recommended for people with any walking difficulties. Passengers need to be at least 145 cm/ 57 inches high in order to participate in this tour and minimum age of 10 years old.
Galway	Ireland	GWY-001	Local Discovery	A DAY IN SCENIC CONNEMARA	\$249	8	MODERATE	Discover the majestic beauty of the Connemara region, highlighted by a stop in Kylemore Abbey and its Victorian Walled Garden, a remarkable estate restored to its Victorian Era splendor. As you will discover while touring, Benedictine nuns have owned the property for nearly 100 years. Now restored to its original glory, the lakeside abbey boasts dozens of bedrooms and an abundance of Victoria Era innovations. The walled garden has also been meticulously restored using seed varieties from the 1800s so it reflects the appearance of an authentic Victorian garden. Divided in two by a mountain stream, the sprawling garden contains herbs, vegetables, fruit trees and heated glass houses that mirror the ones that were once here. Continuing on, you will soon arrive in coastal Clifden, the unofficial capital of Connemara. It is a serene setting bordered by bogs, the Atlantic Ocean and the Twelve Bens mountains. Following lunch in Clifden, you will enjoy free time to browse the shops.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. A sloping road leads to the abbey, which has gravel paths and uneven terrain in the gardens.
Galway	Ireland	GWY-002	Highlights	GALWAY THROUGH THE AGES	\$149	3.75	EASY	Visit a traditional farm and pause for photos of a 16th-century castle and a contemporary cathedral, all of which offer a historical perspective of Galway. A meandering drive through the gorgeous countryside will bring you to the centuries-old Rathbasun Farm. While savouring fresh-baked scones and hot tea, you will learn how the Connolly family farms the land and raises sheep for shearing. You might also hand-feed the lambs and watch a sheepdog demonstrate its herding skills. Nearby, you will find Dunguaire Castle, which was built in 1520 on a rocky outcrop overlooking Galway Bay. The setting is inspirational, one reason Irish literary figures such as W.B. Yeats and George Bernard Shaw often met here. Galway Cathedral, the last stone church built in Ireland, is another architectural treasure. The design is considered eclectic as it features an Italianate dome, a Romanesque stone interior, a Byzantine tower and Gothic rose windows.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion that can provide it.
Galway	Ireland	GWY-003	Highlights	QUIET MAN COUNTRY & CONG	\$169	4.5	EASY	Explore key locations featured in the classic film The Quiet Man, which was shot in and around the village of Cong. Despite its intriguing, centuries-old past, Cong is perhaps best known as the primary location for the 1952 film that Academy Award-winner John Ford directed. The romantic comedy starred John Wayne and Irish-born Maureen O'Hara, who shot several memorable scenes in a Cong cottage that is now in ruins. To commemorate the film, the Quiet Man Cong Cottage was constructed as an exact replica of the original and filled with memorabilia from the movie. It makes for a wonderful stop during free time in Cong, as do other film locations such as the Danaher farmhouse, Reverend Playfair's home and Pat Cohan's Bar. Film buffs will also enjoy seeing the Ashford Castle Hotel, another backdrop for the movie. Although a hotel since 1939, the castle dates to the 13th century.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion that can provide it.

Galway	Ireland	GWY-004	Highlights	SPECTACULAR CLIFFS OF MOHER AND THE AILLWEE CAVES	\$269	7.5	MODERATE	Admire the staggering natural beauty at the Cliffs of Moher and throughout The Burren, a picturesque region where you will explore a prehistoric Ice-Age cave. How appropriate that The Burren is named for an Irish word meaning "rocky place," as it features huge terraces of exposed limestone. At the rugged Cliffs of Moher on the western lip of Ireland, you will behold one of the country's most stunning natural viewpoints. Stretching five miles along the ocean, the vertical cliffs tower 700 feet above the sea. You will discover fascinating details about the geology and history of the cliffs through a virtual reality tour in the visitor centre. Later, you will explore the world beneath The Burren by visiting Aillwee Cave, which melting water from the Ice Age carved out of the limestone mountain. You can expect to walk over bridged chasms, past peculiar stalactites and stalagmites, and perhaps even see an underground waterfall.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. There are some steep slippery paths and many steps in the caves, as well as a gravel path at the cliffs.
Galway	Ireland	GWY-005	Highlights	THE BURREN AND THE AILLWEE CAVES	\$139	3.75	MODERATE	Behold western Ireland's rugged landscape above and below the surface by driving through The Burren and exploring the depths of Aillwee Cave. The Burren reflects an Irish word for "rocky place" and true to its name the region is covered with exposed limestone terraces. However, The Burren isn't barren. The majority of Ireland's indigenous plants flourish there, making the landscape look like an endless rock garden. It is hauntingly beautiful, especially when the flowers are in bloom. The Burren is also home to Aillwee Cave, which melting water from the Ice Age carved out of the limestone mountain. A shepherd discovered the cave in 1940 while his dog was chasing rabbits, and the caverns have since become one of western Ireland's most enthralling attractions. As you meander through the winding passages, you can expect to walk over bridged chasms, see oddly shaped stalactite and stalagmite formations, and view the bones of an extinct species of bear.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. Some paths are steep and slippery with numerous steps.
Galway	Ireland	GWY-006	Highlights	THE MAJESTIC CLIFFS OF MOHER	\$169	6	MODERATE	Enjoy perhaps the most stunning views in Ireland from atop the spectacular Cliffs of Moher, which rise precipitously 700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean. On the way, you will pass through The Burren, where you will behold huge terraces of exposed limestone that the sea covered millions of years ago. Even so, more than 70% of Ireland's native plant species are found here; the reason The Burren is known as "fertile rock." Hard to imagine, but the Cliffs of Moher may be even more spectacular, as they stretch for five miles along the ocean. The cliffs are named after a fort that was destroyed here during the Napoleonic wars, as "Mohtar" is Gaelic for "the ruin of a fort." If it is a clear day, you should be able to spot the ruggedly beautiful Aran Islands to the northwest. At the visitor centre, you might take a virtual reality tour that depicts life at the edge of the cliffs.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. There is a gravel path to reach the cliffs.
Bantry	Ireland	BYT-001	Local Discovery	LAKES OF KILLARNEY & MUCKROSS HOUSE	\$239	7.5	MODERATE	Behold spectacular landscapes of lakes and wooded vales, rolling sandstone hills and rich green pastures, and visit one of Ireland's leading stately homes. After arriving in the enchanting Bantry harbor you will board your awaiting motor coach, and in the company of your local guide, you will depart for a tour of Ireland's world renowned beauty spot Killarney. Travel the winding roads of West Cork, through the Caha Mountains to Kenmare, a heritage town nestling on the shore of Kenmare Bay. At Kenmare you will join the Ring of Kerry and then your route turns north to Moll's Gap for more spectacular scenery. Along the way, a photo stop will be made at Ladies View – probably the best place in which to photograph the beautiful Lakes of Killarney. Next, a stop will be made to visit Muckross House. Enjoy a guided tour of this magnificent Victorian mansion and one of Ireland's leading stately homes, which is located within Killarney National Park. The elegantly furnished rooms portray the lifestyles of the landed gentry, while downstairs in the basement one can experience the working conditions of the servants once employed in the house. After your guided visit, you'll have some free time to take a short walk in the garden or browse in the well-stocked craft shop. Then, is on to the town of Killarney, the touchstone against which all other beauty spots in Ireland are popularly measured. Monarchs, poets, artists, writers and composers have visited and been inspired by the unique and unsurpassed beauty of the region. Lunch will be served in Killarney before independent free time to explore this busy, compact town. Rejoin your motor coach for your approximately 90 minute return drive to Bantry and your awaiting ship.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion that can provide it.
Bantry	Ireland	BYT-002	Highlights	SPECTACULAR BEARA PENINSULA	\$139	5.5	EASY	Follow a gorgeous route through the wild, relatively unexplored Beara Peninsula and pass through some of its most picturesque villages. Despite its stunning beauty, the peninsula is surprisingly uncommercialized and has long inspired artists and photographers. The villages remain genuine and unaffected, as you will first discover in Castletownbere, where you will pause for photos at McCarthy's Bar, a traditional Irish pub made famous in the book of the same title. You can't help but recognize the marine influence throughout Castletownbere, as it is Ireland's premier whitefish fishing port. On the other hand, the brightly colored village of Eyeries is known more for its manicured appearance and has won Ireland's Tidy Towns competition several times. During free time in Kenmare, you may notice characteristics that earned it a Heritage Town designation. They include historical, cultural and environmental highlights, many of which are featured in the Kenmare Heritage Centre	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion that can provide it. Tea/Coffee + Scones served in local establishment.
Bantry	Ireland	BYT-003	Highlights	GARNISH ISLAND GARDENS	\$169	4	MODERATE	Enjoy a short but remarkably scenic cruise to Garnish Island, a botanical paradise that greatly benefits from the warming influence of the Gulf Stream. Chances are, you will see a colony of seals frolicking along the rocky coastline on the way over. Although Garnish Island is rather small at just 37 acres, its gardens are so spectacular that horticulturists and amateur enthusiasts come from all over to admire the collection of rare plants that flourish in the somewhat subtropical climate. More than 100 years ago, English architect Harold Peto designed the gardens in a formal Italian style that blends beautifully with the natural setting. To shelter the gardens, he first planted a belt of coniferous trees, which still stands today. Depending on the time of the year that you visit, you may see rhododendrons and azaleas at their peak, herbaceous perennials and ornamental shrubs in full bloom. The centerpiece is the Italian Garden, with its formal colonnaded terraces and pools.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests. Guests with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour, as there are gravel paths, steps and natural surfaces at Garnish Island.
Bantry	Ireland	BYT-004	Highlights	THE WHIDDY ISLAND EXPERIENCE	\$239	3	MODERATE	Discover the charms of Whiddy Island during an enlightening walk that will bring the island's rich history to life. Your guide will be local postman, bar owner and raconteur Tim O'Leary, who was born and raised on the island. As you accompany him around the most scenic areas, he will regale you with fascinating stories about the local military history and watershed events, including the explosion of an oil tanker in 1979 that killed dozens of people and remains the biggest maritime disaster in Irish history. You will also see the Martello towers and gun batteries that were built centuries ago to protect the island. Whiddy boasts one of the world's finest deep-water harbors and its maritime roots run deep. Following the walk, you will be served a pint of Guinness and a plate of locally farmed, fresh-baked mussels, a treat that has become synonymous with the island.	This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. The gangway onto mainland may be steep, depending on tides, and there are gravel paths and natural surfaces on the island.

Waterford	Ireland	WAT-001	Active	A WALKING TOUR OF WATERFORD CITY	\$209	4	EASY	See Ireland's oldest city with new eyes after this up-close guided walk filled with impressive sights and lighthearted commentary. First settled as a Viking trading port 1,100 years ago, Waterford also has deep Norman roots – and your knowledgeable guide will share colourful facts and stories about the city as you amble in and out of key landmarks along narrow, winding streets. The historic Waterford City centre is barely 30 minutes by coach from the modern port yet seems like a completely different world. Your walk here includes encounters with six national monuments, and visits inside several of them. Among those are the three iconic venues that make up the storied "Viking Triangle": Reginald's Tower, Ireland's oldest intact building; the Bishop's Palace, home to the only surviving mourning cross from Napoleon's death and the world's oldest piece of Waterford crystal; and the Medieval Museum, a modern structure wrapped around very ancient ones, and chock full of rare and precious historic treasures. In addition, you'll have free time to discover Waterford a bit further on your own before returning by coach to the pier.	This is primarily a walking tour and guests should be able to walk and/or stand for up to 3 hours. The tour is not considered suitable for wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns. The order of sites visited may vary.
Waterford	Ireland	WAT-002	Highlights	COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE AND IRISH PUB	\$209	4	EASY	Enjoy a panoramic orientation drive through County Waterford with a mid-trip stop to savour the joys of a classic Irish pub. Your comfortable coach journey begins at the pier as you set off along County Waterford's scenic Atlantic coast to the seaside resort town of Tramore, its delightful terraced homes overlooking a broad bay. Once a drowsy fishing village with few visitors, a fresh railway connection to Waterford in 1853 set this charming Victorian town on a growth trajectory. Continuing west from here, the cliff road traces a more rugged coastline as it passes through colourful, charming villages like Fenor, Annewstown and Boatstrand in a region known as the "copper coast" for the mines that once thrived here. Circling inland, the route heads for the impressive Comeragh Mountains, the rocky backbone of the county, then transitions to fertile farmland terrain as you approach Waterford City. During your journey, you'll have a chance to sip a cool beverage and experience traditional Irish entertainment at a character-filled local pub. After all, what outing in Ireland doesn't include a pub or two?	This tour is mostly panoramic with a 1-hour pub stop. The tour is considered suitable for wheelchair guests who can make their way on and off the coach. The order of sites visited may vary.
Waterford	Ireland	WAT-003	Highlights	EXPLORING TIPPERARY	\$329	8	STRENUOUS	Spend a day exploring Tipperary, a picturesque Irish county steeped in ancient heritage and once home to the High Kings. You'll be immersed in a richly varied, breathtaking landscape – from hills and mountains to river valleys and pastureslands that produce Ireland's finest dairy products. But the most iconic sight in Tipperary is a rock. Well, not just a rock...The Rock of Cashel, the storied pre-Christian settlement and royal seat of the kings of Munster since the 4th century. This was the spot where, circa AD 432, St. Patrick converted King Aengus, who would become Ireland's first Christian ruler. The sight of The Rock, and serenely beautiful Cathedral of St. Patrick stacked atop it, is a truly unforgettable image. Enjoy a guided tour of this inspiring landmark. Later, you'll journey on to stately Cahir Castle, an impressively preserved medieval stronghold on a rocky island in the River Suir. Your tour of this sprawling 15th-century showplace reveals many once-state-of-the-art defensive features and a keep tower where impressive armour and period furnishings from the 16th and 17th centuries are displayed.	This tour includes considerable walking and standing, with uneven surfaces and many stairs at the castle. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and not recommended for those with mobility concerns. The order of sites visited may vary.
Waterford	Ireland	WAT-004	Highlights	KILKENNY CASTLE AND WATERFORD CRYSTAL	\$279	7.25	MODERATE	Encounter fascinating history and handsome crafts in medieval Kilkenny, and pay a call on the renowned House of Waterford Crystal. About an hour from Waterford by coach, Kilkenny's origins span back more than 1,500 years – and its marvellous skyline reflects the prowess of 11th- and 12th-century Norman stonemasons. Most splendid of these ancient buildings is Kilkenny Castle; on your self-guided inside tour, you'll encounter Dutch master portraits, fine antiquities and captivating stories about events that transpired within this medieval fortress-turned-residence. You'll also have free time to explore more of Kilkenny on your own. The Kilkenny Design centre is a great candidate for a visit; here under one roof you'll see the very best in Irish design and workmanship, its gift offerings carefully curated from over 200 studios and workshops around the country. A relaxed lunch will be served at a traditional local hotel before journeying on to the Waterford Crystal visitors' centre. While the city's original crystal factory closed up shop in 2009, limited production is still conducted in Waterford, and this new exhibition and showroom takes you through the fabrication process – with impressive, finished pieces on display to browse or purchase.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of walking and standing, with stairs to be negotiated inside the castle. Since the upper floors of the castle are inaccessible by wheelchair, the tour may not be suitable for wheelchair guests. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites visited may vary.
Waterford	Ireland	WAT-012	Highlights	MAGNIFICENT CURRAGHMORE HOUSE	\$159	4.5	MODERATE	Browse the magnificent residence of the 9th Marquis of Waterford, whose family has owned Curraghmore House and thousands of surrounding acres for more than 800 years. The estate exudes history. As you approach the main house, be sure to notice the statue of a stag with a crucifix between its antlers—the family symbol—atop the old castle. Many of the interiors feature extraordinary plaster work, period furnishings from different centuries and an abundance of personal family memorabilia. The property's Shell House was built almost entirely with colourful shells that one of the 18th-century residents persuaded ship captains to collect from around the world. Other highlights include the oldest bridge in Ireland, a Sitka spruce that is one of the tallest trees in Ireland and an exquisite Japanese garden. You will see more spectacular sights on the return drive along the Copper Coast, a naturally beautiful stretch of road so geologically significant that UNESCO deemed it a Global Geopark.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Waterford	Ireland	WAT-014	Highlights	WATERFORD CRYSTAL & IRISH COFFEE	\$249	4	MODERATE	Watch exquisite Waterford crystal being handmade in the House of Waterford and toast the occasion with a classic Irish coffee. While touring the factory, you will observe the step-by-step production of this famed crystal, which is celebrated for its sparkle. The techniques have remained unchanged for centuries. It starts with the wooden molds that the master blowers use to shape the glowing hot balls of crystal into stemware, vases and other luxury glassware. Afterwards, each piece is carefully inspected for quality – the flawed ones being crushed and melted. The crystal is then hand-cut following designs that the master cutters memorise during an eight-year apprenticeship. The results are extraordinary as you will see while browsing the retail store, which houses the world's largest collection of Waterford crystal. Later, you will pause in a local establishment for an Irish coffee, a caffeinated drink made with strong coffee, Irish whiskey, brown sugar and whipped cream.	This tour involves a moderate amount of walking and standing, with a few steps to negotiate to get on/off the coach. Guest must be 18 years old to consume alcohol. It is available to guests who utilise a collapsible wheelchair.

Dublin	Ireland	DUB-003OE	Highlights	DUBLIN HIGHLIGHTS	\$329	4	MODERATE	Explorations by Norwegian Exclusive Tour - For those travelers who prefer an added measure of intimacy and flexibility, we are pleased to offer our new Explorations by Norwegian Exclusive tours. With a minimum of 10 guests and a maximum capacity of just 16 guests, each tour benefits from a higher level of personal attention and the added flexibility and agility that come from traveling in a small group. Explorations by Norwegian Exclusive tours are available for a specially selected number of tours in almost every port we visit, in every corner of the world. Encounter Dublin's landmarks on a panoramic overview drive with inside visits to two of its premier attractions. As Ireland's principal port city, Dublin's importance is well displayed by its splendid public buildings, broad boulevards and elegant Georgian squares. You'll see fine examples as you pass the majestic Custom House along the river, all 18th-century pomp. On Dublin's south side, you'll pass The Old Parliament House and Trinity College, founded over 400 years ago on a prime 40-acre chunk of city-center real estate. During the panoramic drive around Dublin, you'll round Merrion and Fitzwilliam Squares and pass the National Gallery, stately Government Buildings and lush St. Stephen's Green. At St. Patrick's Cathedral, you'll venture inside, to admire the glorious interior and stand before the pulpit from which Jonathan Swift orated in the early 1700s. As the coach crosses the river once more, you'll transit along wide O'Connell Street, passing the General Post Office, scene of the 1916 rising and birthplace of the modern Irish nation.	This tour includes approximately 1-1/2 hours of walking and standing, with some steps to negotiate at Trinity College and the Cathedral. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. The order of sites visited may vary.
Dublin	Ireland	DUB-003	Highlights	DUBLIN HIGHLIGHTS	\$209	4	MODERATE	Encounter Dublin's landmarks on a panoramic overview drive with inside visits to two of its premier attractions. As Ireland's principal port city, Dublin's importance is well displayed by its splendid public buildings, broad boulevards and elegant Georgian squares. You'll see fine examples as you pass the majestic Custom House along the river, all 18th-century pomp. On Dublin's south side, you'll pass The Old Parliament House and Trinity College, founded over 400 years ago on a prime 40-acre chunk of city-center real estate. During the panoramic drive around Dublin, you'll round Merrion and Fitzwilliam Squares and pass the National Gallery, stately Government Buildings and lush St. Stephen's Green. At St. Patrick's Cathedral, you'll venture inside, to admire the glorious interior and stand before the pulpit from which Jonathan Swift orated in the early 1700s. As the coach crosses the river once more, you'll transit along wide O'Connell Street, passing the General Post Office, scene of the 1916 rising and birthplace of the modern Irish nation.	This tour includes approximately 1-1/2 hours of walking and standing, with some steps to negotiate at Trinity College and the Cathedral. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. The order of sites visited may vary.
Dublin	Ireland	DUB-005	Local Discovery	POWERSCOURT GARDENS & SHOPPING	\$209	3.75	MODERATE	Nature enthusiasts will be highly enthused by this excursion to County Wicklow and the amazing Powerscourt Gardens. Just a picturesque hour's drive south of Dublin is a natural scenic wonderland with domed granite mountains and purple glens, soft rolling hills and silvery streams of cool rushing water. It quite aptly deserves the nickname "Garden of Ireland" and Powerscourt Gardens is one of its foremost attractions. This private 47-acre riverside estate is a true wonderland of formal gardens, sweeping terraces, statuary and ornamental lakes – accented by secret hollows, rambling walks and walled gardens. The main manor home dates back to the 16th century and looks every bit the part, though the structure was fully rebuilt after a devastating 20th-century fire. In addition to strolling the magnificent grounds, a highlight of your Powerscourt visit will be time spent browsing the bespoke shops within the estate – each with its own style and character. Discover a garden gift and pottery room, a room offering clothing from Irish and International designers, and a child's emporium set in the original house kitchens. The Terrace Café offers coffee and delicious food for purchase and enjoyment in this verdant setting.	This tour includes approximately 1-1/2 hours of walking and standing, mostly at guests' discretion. While some areas of Powerscourt Gardens are not wheelchair accessible, the tour is available to guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. Powerscourt House was damaged by fire in the 1970s; the rooms that are accessible have been converted into Irish goods and gift stores. No food or beverages are included on this tour, but are available for purchase at the Terrace Café.
Dublin	Ireland	DUB-001OE	Highlights	A WALK THROUGH DUBLIN'S FAIR CITY	\$349	4	STRENUOUS	Designed for travelers who prefer an added measure of intimacy and flexibility, our new Explorations by Norwegian Exclusive tours limit group size to just 16 guests maximum. The Explorations by Norwegian Exclusive format is available on specially selected shore excursions in nearly every port we visit, around the world. Get intimately acquainted with "Dublin's Fair City" on this up-close walking excursion covering many of its top highlights. After a coach transfer from the pier, you'll commence your guided city survey from Merrion Square, one of Dublin's grandest Georgian squares. Stroll through a sculpture-filled garden and on past the National Gallery of Ireland, chock full of works by the likes of Michelangelo, Rubens, and Gainsborough. Admire the stately Edwardian Government Buildings complex walking Ely Place to watery St. Stephen's Green park. Soon you'll encounter The Mansion House, where Dublin's Lord Mayor lives, and arrive at a cozy pub where we'll stop for a cool beverage break. Refreshed, your trek resumes along fashionable Grafton Street, and leads down to Trinity College – where you'll have the chance to stroll through the oldest university in Ireland, founded by Queen Elizabeth I over 400 years ago. Its Old Library has been featured in many a film and is home to one of the world's most fabled illuminated manuscripts, the Book of Kells. From here, you'll have some time for solo Dublin exploration before rejoining your guide for the transfer back to the pier	This is a true walking tour and guests should be in good physical condition and able to ramble city streets for up to 3 hours. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns. The order of sites
Dublin	Ireland	DUB-006	Highlights	RIVER CRUISE & CITY SIGHTS	\$279	4	EASY	This unhurried tour invites you to view Dublin's top landmarks from both land and water during a single half-day excursion. "Dublin's Fair City" is bustling, cosmopolitan, ancient but exuberantly youthful. Your voyage through its history commences at the Docklands as you board the Liffey Voyager for a relaxing river cruise. Gliding past icons like the cast-iron Ha'penny Bridge and Gandon's neoclassical Custom House, you'll learn how much of present-day Dublin sits on reclaimed land, including Trinity College and the Spire in O'Connell Street. After a time, you'll rejoin your coach and guide to continue your landmarks tour via panoramic drive. See the Georgian Squares of Merrion and Fitzwilliam, photograph the renowned Dublin Doorways, and pause at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ireland's largest. Pass the Guinness Brewery, where the legendary Black Stuff is made, and stop to breathe in the oxygen at vast Phoenix Park – where Ireland's President and the American Ambassador live, and herds of deer roam freely. The list of sights seen goes on and on, but space prohibits us from mentioning every highlight of this truly expansive Dublin journey. You'll simply have to join in to find out.	This tour is mainly panoramic, with any walking done at guests' discretion during stops. Because of space limitations on the tour vessel, this excursion is not available to wheelchair guests. The order of sites visited may vary.

Dublin	Ireland	DUB-001	Highlights	A WALK THROUGH DUBLIN'S FAIR CITY	\$209	4	STRENUOUS	Get intimately acquainted with "Dublin's Fair City" on this up-close walking excursion covering many of its top highlights. After a coach transfer from the pier, you'll commence your guided city survey from Merriem Square, one of Dublin's grandest Georgian squares. Stroll through a sculpture-filled garden and on past the National Gallery of Ireland, full of works by the likes of Michelangelo, Rubens, and Gainsborough. Admire the stately Edwardian Government Buildings complex walking Ely Place to watery St. Stephen's Green park. Soon you'll encounter The Mansion House, where Dublin's Lord Mayor lives, and arrive at a cozy pub where we'll stop for a cool beverage break. Refreshed, your trek resumes along fashionable Grafton Street, and leads down to Trinity College – where you'll have the chance to stroll through the oldest university in Ireland, founded by Queen Elizabeth I over 400 years ago. Its Old Library has been featured in many a film and is home to one of the world's most fabled illuminated manuscripts, the Book of Kells. From here, you'll have some time for solo Dublin exploration before rejoining your guide for the transfer back to the pier.	This is a true walking tour and guests should be in good physical condition and able to walk city streets for up to 3 hours. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns. The order of sites visited may vary.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-001	Highlights	ARDS PENINSULA & GREY ABBEY	\$209	4	EASY	Head outside of Belfast and well off the beaten track on a tour of rural Ards Peninsula in County Down, with an inside visit to abbey ruins dating back to 1193. The coastal roads play hide and seek with the sea, darting in and out of rounded hills and giving glimpses of sandy beaches and bustling harbours. A fine example of a PBS-style Georgian country home, Grey Abbey House has been in the same family for over 400 years, and the crumbling Cistercian abbey you'll tour on its park-like grounds is twice that age. Sights seen elsewhere on this tranquil peninsula include the rustic fishing village of Ballywalter and the seagoing town of Donaghadee, where you'll enjoy spectacular views across the Irish Sea – and perhaps even spot Scotland. The 1836 lighthouse here was first in Ireland to be lit by electricity. An Irish Coffee stop at a friendly local hostelry and some free time to independently explore this pretty little hamlet provide a refreshing glimpse into pastoral life on Ards.	This tour is mostly panoramic with optional walking at the stops. The guided 45-minute walk at Grey Abbey includes rough and uneven natural surfaces and can be skipped by those not wishing to participate. This excursion is not recommended for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites seen may vary.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-002	Highlights	A LEISURELY DRIVE THROUGH BEAUTIFUL BELFAST	\$139	3.25	MODERATE	Spend several relaxing hours driving through Belfast, taking in the most significant and historical landmarks in Northern Ireland's capital. Among them is a collection of buildings that reflects the city's 19th-century industrial and shipbuilding heyday. You will see the Grand Opera House and the towering Albert Memorial Clock, and pass Queen's University and the Botanic Gardens, where the cast-iron and curved glass Palm House stands as a lasting memorial to the Victorian ideal. A stop will be made to admire the stonework and statuary at the Belfast City Hall, including its solemn memorial to the ill-fated RMS Titanic. You will discover more about the vessel through interactive exhibits at the shipyard that built it. You will also drive out to the Parliament Buildings at Stormont, explore the notorious Crumlin Road Jail and views sections of the Peace Wall built to separate the Protestant and Catholic neighbourhoods. The wall is brightly painted with political murals.	This tour is panoramic with only brief photo stops. It is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns should only participate to the extent of their stamina and ability. The order of sites may vary. It is not always possible to stop on Shankill and Falls Roads, as they are one way streets with a business district nearby. Alternatively, it may be a different political wall mural that you may see.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-004	Highlights	THE FAMOUS PUBS OF BELFAST	\$169	3.25	EASY	Join us as we visit a pair of convivial pubs and experience traditions that have been a cornerstone of Belfast social life for centuries. Once transported to the city centre by coach, you'll take to the streets on foot as your guide leads the way to the evening's two designated pubs. They're part of a historic group of hosteleries we've specially hand-picked for their character and authenticity. Some are known for their music and atmosphere, many have good food, and all of course offer a great pint in addition to your two included drinks, you'll savour plenty of craic – the Gaelic word for lighthearted conversation and the simple enjoyment of life. Pubs on the contender list include The Morning Star, once a coach stop; McHugh's Bar, a 300-years-young alehouse with a checkered past; triangular Bittles Bar, awash in literary memorabilia; and Whites Tavern, hidden deep down a cobbled lane.	This tour involves a considerable amount of walking and some of the locales visited are not wheelchair accessible. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests, and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. Two drinks are included; one each in two pubs. Additional beverages may be purchased individually. Specific pubs visited will vary. Participants must be at least 18 years of age.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-005	Highlights	MOUNT STEWART HOUSE & GARDENS	\$199	3.75	MODERATE	Travel into pastoral County Down by coach to visit a Neo-classical country estate considered one of Northern Ireland's most elegant. This celebrated National Trust property has been home to the Londonderry family for generations, and Lord Castlereagh's house has played host to many prominent political figures. Beneficiary of an extensive restoration effort, the house has never shone more brightly, as you will see on your guided inside tour. New rooms and significant collections of family memorabilia are on show to the public for the first time, along with fine furnishings, porcelain and paintings. Outside in the romantic gardens, you will be tempted to stroll forever within this expansive landscape of unique and artistic plantings, colourful flower beds, and grand formal and informal vistas. First planted in the 1920s, these gardens are a living treasure, as meticulously cared-for today as ever, and were recently voted among the top ten gardens in the world.	This tour includes about 2 hours of walking and a flight of 20 steps to reach the upper floor inside the home. A small elevator to the top floor is available for those with mobility issues. Accessing the grounds involves walking along gravel paths. Those with limited mobility are cautioned to carefully evaluate their level of ability before participating.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-008	Highlights	SPECTACULAR GIANT'S CAUSEWAY	\$279	6	MODERATE	Drive along an immensely picturesque coastal road that leads to Dunluce Castle and the geological curiosity Giant's Causeway. This epic stretch of highway offers some of the most beautiful vistas in Ireland, including the ruins of Dunluce Castle, where you will pause for photos. Once the headquarters of the MacDonnell clan, the castle was abandoned after part of it fell into the sea during a violent storm in 1639. Recent excavations have revealed the remains of an adjacent town from that period. Continuing on, you will soon arrive at the Giant's Causeway, an area of more than 40,000 black basalt columns that volcanic activity created about 50 million years ago. According to legend, giants strode across the columns over the sea from Scotland, giving way to the causeway's name. The columns look uniformly shaped, a geological occurrence so unusual that the columns have been deemed a UNESCO World Heritage site. The on-site visitor centre further explains the geological formations.	This tour includes considerable walking over uneven surfaces and is not considered suitable for wheelchair guests or those guests with mobility concerns. Weather appropriate clothing and flat, comfortable walking shoes with a non-slip sole are required. Guests should be prepared for the possibility of rain. The order of sites visited may vary.

Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-009	Highlights	THE TITANIC TRAIL	\$149	4	MODERATE	Discover the full backstory of the Titanic by exploring the Titanic Quarter, an urban waterfront development on the site where the ill-fated ship was constructed in the early 1900s. You will view the original slipways, caisson gate and pump house exterior of the former Harland and Wolff shipyard and trace the length of the dock for an understanding of the Titanic's enormous size and scale. The experience will bring an unrivalled sense of reality and relevance to the building of the legendary vessel. Following your tour of Titanic's Dry Dock you will make your way to Titanic Belfast where you will browse the exhibitions within Titanic Belfast. This massive gallery presents details of the world's most famous cruise ship through interactive experiences, videos and displays that tell its tragic story from beginning to end. The displays are so captivating that you will feel as if you are right there during the ship's construction all the way through to its final resting place on the ocean floor.	This tour includes a significant amount of walking, including steps and some uneven surfaces. It is not available to wheelchair guests and not recommended for those with mobility concerns. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary. Certain areas may be restricted without notice due to the ongoing re-generation of the Titanic Quarter. Admission to the exhibition and tour of the HMS Caroline is not included during the refreshment stop.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-016	Local Discovery	A DAY IN ST. PATRICK'S COUNTRY	\$189	7	MODERATE	Take an excursion into the life and locales of Ireland's patron saint, crossing lovely terrain to visit ancient holy sites and a 21st century multimedia presentation. The Saint Patrick Centre, an hour outside Belfast, starts the beloved saint's story off with a super 20-minute multimedia presentation. Later, you'll travel far back in time on a tour of Down Cathedral, a building with roots dating back to the early Christian period, perched on a fortified hill with Neolithic origins. Outside, a massive granite marks Saint Patrick's gravesite. Traditionally, emigrants leaving Ireland carried a handful of "old sod" with them from this sacred spot. In Downpatrick, a traditional Northern Ireland town, you'll have a free interval to explore independently and find lunch in a cosy pub or café. Later, a stop at the Saul-the-first ecclesiastical site brings you back to the ancient era; the monastery here was last restored around 1140. The two-hour return drive to Belfast is loaded with beauty as it crosses by ferry from Strangford to Portaferry and up through pastoral Ards Peninsula, a designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Highlights	Tour may not be available on all sailings. There will be an opportunity to purchase lunch at your own expense in Downpatrick. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-025	Highlights	MALAHIDE CASTLE & ABBEY TAVERN	\$289	9	MODERATE	Explore a magnificent 12th-century castle that was the seat of the Talbot family and dine at a traditional tavern, parts of which are more 500 years old. King Henry II gave Richard Talbot the lands at Malahide for his service to the crown in 1185, and they remained in the family until 1975. While touring Malahide Castle, which is decorated with extraordinary period furnishings, you will hear the saga of the Talbots, behold the intricately carved panels of the Oak Room and view the museum-worthy Jacobite portraits in the medieval Great Hall. Like all legendary castles, this one is supposedly haunted, too. The grounds are just as spectacular and manicured to a fare-thee-well, especially the exotic flora in the walled garden. More history awaits you at Abbey Tavern, a restaurant and pub in an elegant 16th-century building in the seaside village of Howth. It is an ideal setting to enjoy a traditional Irish meal.	The tour is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. The order of sites visited may vary. Wear comfortable shoes, sunglasses, and comfortable clothing.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-026	Highlights	DUBLIN ON YOUR OWN	\$129	9	MODERATE	Explore the city centre of Ireland's capital on your own with no schedule to follow, which will allow you the freedom to visit the attractions that sound most intriguing. You will be dropped off in the heart of Dublin, a wonderfully compact and historical area where most of the buildings are a mix of 18th-century Georgian and 19th-century Victorian styles. You will be free to meander wherever you wish, but you might consider landmarks such as Dublin Castle and Trinity College, whose library holds the medieval Book of Kells, the hand-illuminated manuscript of the Gospels that is more than 1,000 years old. You may also wish to see Saint Patrick's Cathedral, the largest church in Ireland. It was constructed in the 13th century on a site where Saint Patrick supposedly baptised converts. Art lovers will surely be enamored by the extraordinary collection of works in the National Gallery of Ireland.	The tour is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. The order of sites visited may vary. Wear comfortable shoes, sunglasses, and comfortable clothing.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-027	Highlights	PANORAMIC BELFAST & TITANIC	\$139	4	EASY	Settle in for an immensely panoramic drive through Northern Ireland's capital and stop along the way for an in-depth exploration of the Titanic Belfast exhibition. The downtown exudes history as you will discover while travelling past 19th-century landmarks such as the Grand Opera House, Queen's University and the Albert Memorial Clock tower, which tilts noticeably much like the famed Leaning Tower in Pisa. Belfast's city hall is another architectural treasure, revered as much for its Baroque Revival design as the marble statue out front that commemorates the sinking of the RMS Titanic, the ill-fated ship that was built in Belfast. While browsing the Titanic Belfast exhibition, which occupies the site of the former shipyard, you will be captivated by the interactive experiences, videos and displays that tell the tragic story of the Titanic from beginning to end. One of the highlights will be riding through the replica shipyard that shows the Titanic under construction.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of walking. It is available to guests who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Order of sights visited may vary.
Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-028	Local Discovery	HIDDEN GEMS THROUGH TRADITION & DANCE	\$309	6	MODERATE	Enjoy a unique look at Belfast City and its buildings, arts and culture that will present a lesser-known side of the historic capital city that reveals the hidden gems of its incredible culture and traditions through its history, murals, song and dance. Your expert guide will lead you through the city's past and its amazing journey from a site of intercommunal conflict to a beautiful city of culture and shared history. At the city's heart is its baroque revival-style city hall is complete with beautiful sculptures of its famous citizens including a Queen of England and the man who was behind the building of the Titanic Viscount Pirrie You'll find his memorial in an exceptional memorial garden that honours all 1,512 victims of the Titanic, the only one of its type in the world. You'll visit Stormont the Greek inspired classical Parliament building set in the once ancient lands of the founding family of Ireland, the O'Neills. Then travel through their lands of Castlereagh passing political artworks and over the river Lagan to West Belfast once the scene of the infamous 'Troubles' and now the location of huge 60 ft walls that still separate the different traditions in Belfast. Passing by beautiful yet haunting murals that depict the story of the Troubles. Your expert guide describe their meaning and purpose in the modern world. Your Belfast experience is completed with a fantastic traditional Irish taste and dance show that showcases the Rhythms and Tales of Belfast where you will experience traditional singing and a real Irish Ceilidh (party.)	The tour is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. The order of sites visited may vary. Wear comfortable shoes, sunglasses, and comfortable clothing. Entrance to Belfast Cultural Centre for lunch and show is included, all other visits are external. Tour sequences may vary. Guests who miss the return transportation will be responsible for getting back to the ship. Tour sensitive to weather. Please advise the Shore Excursion Department if there are any dietary restrictions or allergies.

Belfast, Northern Ireland	United Kingdom	BFS-029	Highlights	BEHIND THE SCENES OF GAME OF THRONES TERRITORY	\$259	6.5	MODERATE	Visit some of the most visually dramatic settings in Northern Ireland where pivotal scenes from the blockbuster series "Game of Thrones" were shot. You don't have to be a fan of the show to appreciate these destinations as they are spectacular on their own. Dark Hedges – a dirt-covered avenue lined with ancient eerie-looking trees – represented Kingsroad in the series. Even if you don't recognise it from scenes such as Arya Stark's escape from King's Landing, you will want to snap a picture as it is incredibly photogenic. Dunluce Castle, is one of the most picturesque and historically significant castles in Northern Ireland. Served as the exterior of Pyke, the stronghold of House Greyjoy on the Iron Islands. Continue the journey to Glenarm, a new location introduced in the world of Game of Thrones. It will feature prominently in the upcoming series, A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms. Visit Steenson's jewellery Factory in Northern Ireland, where some of the jewellery from Game of Thrones was crafted. You will also stop at Carnlough, a coastal village that served as the backdrop for the city of Braavos in "Game of Thrones." Arya Stark famously crawled up its harbour steps after being stabbed.	Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. The order of sites visited may vary. Wear comfortable shoes, sunglasses, and comfortable clothing. This tour includes approximately 2 miles of walking over uneven surfaces, cobblestones, and multiple steps. Tour sequences may vary. Guests who miss the return transportation will be responsible for getting back to the ship. Tour sensitive to weather. Please note that this Behind-the-Scenes tour includes a connect with nature experience, and some of the stops do not have restroom accessibility.
Kirkwall	Scotland	KOI-004		NORTH ORKNEY EXPLORATION	\$189	3.75	EASY	Travel across Orkney's largest Island on an exploratory journey that uncovers landmarks made by ancient man and wild nature. Your panoramic drive takes you along Mainland island's west coast, passing through gently rolling countryside with the Northern Isles dotting the horizon in the distance. Passing dramatic Eynnhallow Sound, a stretch of water where the Atlantic meets the North Sea, you'll pause for spectacular vistas and photo ops as the flat-topped tidal island known as the Brough of Birsay comes into view. Next, you'll visit the Heart of Neolithic Orkney – a UNESCO World Heritage site recognized for some ancient archaeological thrills of its own. Your visit to one of them, the Standing Stones of Stennes, will leave you wondering who raised these tall Neolithic slabs 5,000 years ago, and how they did it. The return drive to Kirkwall traces the north shore of Scapa Flow; your guide will share stories of the ancient Vikings and 20th-century Germans who have made this one of the world's best-known stretches of water,	This tour includes a moderate amount of walking, with some soft and uneven ground involved at the Standing Stones of Stennes. While the tour is available to guests who have a collapsible wheelchair, can make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them, some guests may wish to stay aboard the coach at that stop. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary.
Kirkwall	Scotland	KOI-001		ANCIENT TREASURES OF ORKNEY	\$149	4	MODERATE	Venture into the historical heartland of Orkney to visit pre-historic landmarks and the intriguing Scapa Flow. You'll head from Kirkwall across Mainland Island, passing through a gently rolling landscape and into the UNESCO-designated Heart of Neolithic Orkney – a World Heritage site recognized for its ancient archaeological wealth. The drive brings you past the Standing Stones of Stennes, four tall Neolithic slabs with sharply angled tops; if time permits, the coach will stop here for a closer view. Not far away, the Ring of Brodgar awaits – you'll spend awhile admiring this huge ceremonial circle of standing stones somehow raised in place 5,000 years ago. You'll also visit Skara Brae, a village of clustered dwellings dating to about that same era. Buried for millennia, they were only revealed from under the sand dunes by a chance storm in 1850. Nearby is Skail House, a 1620 manor built on top of an ancient Pre-Norse burial ground. Following the coast of Scapa Flow, one of the world's best-known stretches of sheltered water, you'll encounter some far more modern history; this is where the German naval fleet scuttled itself soon at World War I's end. WWII saw calamitous action here, too.	This tour includes a moderate amount of walking with some steps and stairs, rough ground and narrow paths. The sites included are only partially accessible; however, the tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. No filming or photography is permitted inside Skail House. The order of sites viewed or visited may vary.
Kirkwall	Scotland	KOI-006		SOUTH ISLAND PANORAMIC	\$109	2.5	EASY	Experience the beauty of a drive through Orkney's southern islands, stopping at sites with wartime history and a village where the shopping is peaceful. You'll depart Kirkwall to the south, hugging the coast along Scapa Flow as you learn why action seen here during World Wars I and II make this one of the world's best-known stretches of water. Heading across the Churchill Barriers, a series of four rock causeways that link Orkney's main island to smaller south islands previously only reachable by ferry, you'll first arrive at Lamb Holm. While uninhabited, this tiny islet is home to the Italian Chapel – converted from a raw corrugated metal hut into a place of hand-painted beauty by Italian prisoners during World War II. You'll be touched by your visit here, as are the "Camp 60" ex-prisoners and their descendants who still come to visit. Further south is the island of South Ronaldsay and its pretty village of St. Margaret's Hope. Stopping here for a while, you'll learn more about the people behind that name and have some time to meander streets lined with handsome stone cottages or perhaps do a little impromptu shopping at the excellent craft workshop.	This tour is primarily panoramic in nature with limited optional walking at the stops. The tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible chair, are able to make their own way on and off the coach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Those with mobility concerns are cautioned to carefully evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating.
Kirkwall	Scotland	KOI-008		KIRKWALL ON FOOT	\$119	2.5	ACTIVE	Enjoy a leisurely walk through Kirkwall, a Scottish town with a Viking heritage and strong Norwegian influences. As you meander along the narrow flagstone streets, you can't help but be taken by the beautiful historical buildings, especially along the waterfront. The highlight may well be the Romanesque-style St Magnus Cathedral, a red-and-yellow sandstone icon that dominates the skyline. Although founded in 1137, it wasn't completed until 300 years later. While browsing the interior, you might climb the spiral stone staircases to the tower, which affords the ultimate view of Kirkwall. Nearby, you will find the ruins of the Bishop's Palace, which was constructed around the same time as the cathedral, and the Earl's Palace, an early 17th-century residence built by the infamously decadent and tyrannical Earl of Orkney, who was eventually executed for treason. Free time follows at the Tankerness House gardens, a tranquil oasis with an adjoining museum.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of walking over stone pavement and gravel paths. Access to parts of the Earl's and Bishop's palaces is moderately difficult with uneven surfaces and steps. It is not available to guests who utilize a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Kirkwall	Scotland	KOI-009		HIGHLAND PARK EXPERIENCE	\$139	2.75	MODERATE	Savor a tasting of Highland Park scotch whisky at the historical Kirkwall Hotel as a prelude to an enlightening walk through town. This acclaimed single malt whisky has been distilled in Kirkwall since 1798 and it beautifully reflects the wild, storm-lashed environment of the Orkney Islands. During the sampling, the whisky aficionado host will explain the distilling process, which includes complexities such as infusing the barley with heathery aromatic smoke from burning peat hand-cut from a 9,000-year-old bog. No compromises are ever made when creating this extraordinary whisky as you will discover with the first sip. The drams offered will be aged over different periods of time in oak casks that once held Spanish sherry, which impart them with a distinct flavor and natural color. Following the tasting, you will have the opportunity to shop in the Highland Park store in downtown Kirkwall and explore St Magnus, the most northerly cathedral in the United Kingdom.	This tour includes limited walking, mainly at the guest's discretion. It is available to guests who utilize a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Guests need to be of 18 years legal age, in order to taste the whisky.

Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-001	Highlights	DUNROBIN CASTLE	\$139	4	MODERATE	Settle back and enjoy wonderful coastal scenery enroute to your guided visit at an elegant castle on a hill overlooking the Moray Firth. Actually, Dunrobin looks rather more like a French chateau than the usual dark-stone Scottish castle; thank all the white stone and gleaming conical towers for that. At 189 rooms, it's the largest great house in the Northern Highlands and also one of the most ancient continuously-inhabited buildings in Britain, with sections dating back to the early 1300s. Like most medieval castles, Dunrobin started out as a fortress-like keep named after its originator, Earl Robin. After extensive home improvements made by the best architects during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, the splendid turreted castle you'll tour today is an absolute visual treat, inside and out. The building sits regally on its site, overlooking sprawling formal gardens that in turn overlook the sea. As grand as the interior is – including a portrait-lined main stairway that's 30 feet wide and 50 feet high, and a 10,000-volume library – the grounds are just as inspiring. Echoing the French style of the house that towers above them, these magnificent manicured gardens would look right at home in Versailles.	This tour includes some 2 hours of walking at the castle, over mostly even surfaces and with approximately 150 steps to be negotiated. The excursion is not considered suitable for wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-002	Highlights	HIGHLAND CASTLES & LOCH NESS	\$329	8.25	MODERATE	Spend a marvellous day exploring two of Scotland's most renowned castles and in the thrall of legendary Loch Ness. Considered most romantic of the Highland castles, Cawdor Castle has sheltered the same family for 600 years – and perfectly combines history and home, legend and reality. Crossing an authentic drawbridge, you'll tour Cawdor's classic interior of low doorways, winding stairways, and windows set deep in massive walls. Despite all the stone, the atmosphere inside is so warm and personal you'll get a vivid sense of what life must have been like here during medieval times. Later, driving along the steeply wooded shores of Loch Ness, you'll likely be torn between ogling the spectacular setting and scouring the 900-foot-deep waters for signs of ever-shy Nessie. It's impossible not to look. Passing through the loch-side village of Drumnadrochit, you'll visit Urquhart Castle. A 14th-century fortress and residence with an action-packed history, this building has been a truly magnificent ruin for several centuries – its jagged keep rising from crumbling walls against a backdrop of loch waters and rolling hills. It's a serious wow, as will be the scenery during the glen and highlands drive back to Invergordon alongside Cromarty Firth.	This tour includes approximately 2-3/4 hours of walking, at times over uneven ground and with some 160 steps to be negotiated. The excursion is not considered suitable for wheelchair guests or those with mobility concerns. At Urquhart, the path down to the castle's lower level is steep in parts, but the panoramic views from the coach park are pretty amazing. The order of sites visited may vary.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-003	Highlights	SCENIC MOORLAND DRIVE & DORNOCH	\$179	3.45	EASY	This relaxed circular drive covers a wonderful cross-section of Highland scenery – from rugged hills and moors to curving coastlines and wooded vales. From Invergordon pier, you'll head north into an area of unspoiled natural beauty. Gentle farmland backed by rolling hills gives way to a climb up into the moorlands toward Struie Hill Viewpoint, famed for its "million-pound" panoramas across Dornoch Firth. Over on the other bank, the quaint hamlet of Spinningdale appears as we approach character-filled Dornoch on the North Sea coast. You'll have some free time to wander in this unpretentious town that offers a glimpse into everyday Scottish life in a setting little changed by the modern world. You might want to consider stopping in at the crafts centre, touring a remarkably cosy cathedral that dates back to 1224, or visiting the less-cosy historic town jail. With the group reassembling for further journeying, you'll all feel certain you can smell malted barley in the air as we have a passing encounter with Glenmorangie Whisky Distillery. Transiting the ancient Highland burgh of Tain, we'll make for the windswept Easter Ross seaboard and a spin through remote fishing villages like Balintore and Shandwick enroute back to Invergordon.	This tour can include up to 90 minutes of walking, mainly at guests' discretion. The gravel path to reach Shin Falls is on an incline and guests should use caution. The tour is considered suitable for wheelchair guests who can make their way on and off the coach. Guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability before participating. The order of sites visited may vary.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-005	Highlights	LOCH NESS & URQUHART CASTLE	\$139	4.5	MODERATE	This tour showcases must-see Scottish destinations, including moody Loch Ness, romantic Urquhart Castle and Inverness, the 'Capital of the Highlands.' Sit back and enjoy the lovely Scottish glen scenery as you make your way along the shores of Cromarty Firth and Beaulie Firth enroute to the northern tip of Loch Ness. and heading for the each with its own charm as you take this scenic route towards world-famous Loch Ness. The loch is extremely beautiful, long and narrow with steep wooded banks and a depth of 900 feet in places. As you drive its shores, you'll likely be torn between ogling the spectacular setting and scouring the waters for signs of ever-shy Nessie. It's simply impossible not to look for her – or him. Once you reach the Ness-side village of Drumnadrochit, you'll visit iconic Urquhart Castle – a 14th-century fortified residence with an action-packed history. Blown up in 1692, it's been a truly magnificent ruin ever since – its jagged keep rising from crumbling walls against a backdrop of loch waters and rolling hills. After a panoramic spin through Inverness, you'll cross the elegant Kessock Bridge and reenter the Northern Highlands for still more marvellous scenery enroute back to Invergordon.	This tour includes approximately 1-3/4 hours of walking, including uneven ground and with a significant number of steps to negotiate. The tour is not available to wheelchair guests and is not considered suitable for guests with mobility concerns. At Urquhart, the path down to the castle's lower level is steep in parts, but the panoramic views from the coach park are amazing. The order of sites visited may vary.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-006	Highlights	A TASTE OF SCOTTISH WHISKY	\$179	3.75	EASY	Embark on a scenic journey through the heart of the Scottish Highlands as you discover the heritage and craft of traditional whisky making. Departing from Invergordon, enjoy a relaxing drive through picturesque landscapes of rolling hills, lochs, and ancient glens en route to one of the region's renowned distilleries. Upon arrival, you'll be warmly welcomed by expert guides who will walk you through the time-honoured distillation process – from mashing and fermentation to the copper stills and oak cask maturation. Learn about the unique characteristics that define Highland single malts and the art behind their smooth, complex flavour. The tour concludes with a guided tasting session, where you'll have the opportunity to sample a selection of whiskies and perhaps discover a new favourite. There will also be time to browse the distillery shop for exclusive bottlings and locally crafted souvenirs before returning to Invergordon. This immersive tour offers the perfect blend of Highland charm, scenic beauty, and world-class whisky – a must-do for enthusiasts and curious travellers alike.	This tour includes about 1.5 hours of walking, along with a significant number of steps to negotiate. The tour is not considered suitable for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of stamina before participating. The order of sites visited may vary.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-007	Highlights	CAWDOR CASTLE & CULLODEN BATTLEFIELD	\$159	4.25	MODERATE	Grab your kilt and join us for a scenic excursion to the battlefield of Culloden Moor and an inside visit to enchanting Cawdor Castle. Your journey south from Invergordon follows the banks of the Cromarty Firth, crosses pastoral fields and woodlands, and skirts dolphin-filled Moray Firth enroute to the eerie, windswept site of the last battle fought on British soil. It was 1746 and Bonnie Prince Charlie's rebelling Jacobites famously lost at Culloden, ending their bid to reinstate a Stuart to the throne. A few miles further on is splendid Cawdor Castle, considered the most romantic in the Highlands. Cawdor has been home to the same family for 600 years, and it shows. Crossing an authentic drawbridge, you'll tour the castle's classic interior of low doorways, winding stairways, and windows set deep in massive walls. Despite all the stone, the sumptuous atmosphere is so warm and personal you'll get a vivid sense of what life has been like here ever since medieval times. The beautiful surrounding gardens add even more romance to the visit. Fruit orchards, flowers and veg grow in profusion along with theme plantings of all types. You'll have some time to roam and be beguiled here.	No bags are allowed into the castle; photography is prohibited.

Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-008	Highlights	INVERNESS ON YOUR OWN	\$119	5.5	EASY	This transfer is the ideal solution for independent-minded travellers who prefer to explore destinations at their own pace and discretion. From your ship in Invergordon, board a comfortable motor coach for a scenic journey to the centre of Inverness, Capital of the Highlands. There's much to see and do in this historic town along the River Ness with its thriving cultural, crafts and dining scene. And you'll have about three hours of free time to discover whatever strikes your fancy here. While this is a self-guided experience, your coach escort will be happy to answer any questions you may have about how to make the best of your time here. Then, you're on your own. At a prearranged hour and location, you'll need to be back to rejoin the coach for the return drive to the pier. Plan this step wisely: those who run late for pickup must make their own way back to the ship, at their own expense.	The amount of walking and level of exertion on this independent tour is at guests' discretion. Lunch and any attraction admission fees are at your own expense.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-015	Highlights	LOCH NESS SCENIC CRUISE	\$229	4	EASY	Cruise along the shores of legendary Loch Ness, a spectacularly beautiful freshwater lake that a notoriously shy sea creature is said to inhabit. After a wonderfully scenic drive south to Dochgarroch Lock, you will board the boat and head out into the lengthy loch, which holds more water than any other lake in Great Britain. There have been sightings of a long-necked plesiosaur-like creature lurking in its depths for centuries, but the search for "Nessie" didn't reach a fever pitch until a somewhat blurry picture of the monster was taken in 1933. The search for the famed Loch Ness monster continues today, so keep your camera ready. Even if you don't spot anything unusual breaching the water's surface, there will be plenty of extraordinary sights along the way. The loch's coastline is quintessentially Scottish and the ruins of Urquhart Castle – one of the country's largest medieval fortifications – blanket one of the headlands.	The bus portion of the tour lasts approximately 1 hour in each direction. While the cruise does not stop at Urquhart Castle, guests will enjoy a panoramic perspective of the iconic ruins from the lake. It is not recommended to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Guests are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Invergordon	United Kingdom	ING-016	Local Discovery	STEAM TRAIN AND SCOTTISH WILDLIFE	\$279	7.5	MODERATE	Ride a vintage train through the majestic Highlands and see indigenous Scottish animals and many exotic species in a wildlife park. You will embark the heritage train at Broomhill Station and travel through open moorland, native forests and along the meandering River Spey. The towering Cairngorms will be ever-present and quite the sight as this mountain range is among the highest in Great Britain. Upon disembarking in Aviemore, you will enjoy free time to explore this charming town in the corner of Cairngorms National Park. Besides its scenic beauty, Aviemore is known for its boutique shops and friendly pubs. In the nearby Highland Wildlife Park, you will see some of animals that inhabit the Highlands, including the Scottish wildcat, an elusive forest predator that is rarely seen in the wild. The park is also home to an array of non-native species such as Bukhara deer, Japanese macaques and Himalayan monals, the national bird of Nepal.	This tour is recommended for those who utilise collapsible wheelchair; however, guests must be able to take a few steps and board/disembark vehicles independently. A companion is required to assist throughout the tour. Wildlife is not guarantee on the tour. The bus portion of the tour is approximately 2.5h and train portion is 1 hour.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-001	Highlights	DISCOVER DUNDEE	\$159	4	MODERATE	Gain an overview of Dundee's past through landmarks that celebrate the city's most historically significant events. In 1901, the RRS Discovery was constructed in Dundee to explore the Antarctic and the famed ship is now moored on the Firth of Tay. There, you will discover much about the vessel's scientific research and how the crew braved the harsh conditions. An intriguing walk through downtown will reveal even more about Dundee, including the unlikely story of a heroic local pigeon that helped save a bomber crew during World War II. You can also expect to see a statue of the Dundee-born comic character Desperate Dan, the stately auditorium Caird Hall and the McManus Art Gallery & Museum. Besides being architecturally beautiful, the Gothic Revival-style gallery holds a collection of fine art, archaeological artifacts and items that commemorate Dundee's history of whaling and jute manufacturing.	This tour includes approximately 3 1/2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-002	Highlights	A TASTE OF ABERDEEN	\$179	7.25	MODERATE	Head up the coast for an exploration of oil-rich Aberdeen, known as Granite City for the abundance of stone quarried there. As you walk through downtown, you will notice how Aberdeen's granite buildings glisten in the sun because of the reflective particles in the stone. Two fine examples are the 16th-century Provost Skene's House and Marischal College, the world's second-largest granite building. The Kirk of St. Nicholas is worth a look as its spire featuring a Gothic clock has been a landmark for centuries. You will also visit the David Welch Winter Gardens, an urban oasis with an impressive collection of botanical wonders. Highlights include the Corridor of Perfumes and a whimsical "talking" cactus named Spike. Near the mouth of Aberdeen's harbour, you will find the quirky fishing village of Foodie. If you hear the residents speaking a language that sounds a bit different, it is likely Doric, the dialect of northeastern Scotland.	This tour includes approximately 3 1/2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-003	Highlights	FAMOUS GROUSE EXPERIENCE	\$219	4.75	EASY	Tour Scotland's oldest working distillery and sample some of the extraordinary whiskies produced there. You will witness firsthand how the whiskies are made using traditional methods and equipment that ensure the high quality of the spirits. For instance, the distillery uses the world's only hand-operated mash tun, a large vessel that breaks down the grain starches into sugars for fermentation. It will be fascinating to watch the whisky-making process step by step and then sample a few drams of the final product. The Famous Grouse will be among them. Celebrated since 1860, it has become Scotland's best-selling blended whisky. While all of the varieties are smooth and balanced, The Famous Grouse also comes in more complex blender's editions. You might sample the Smoky Black edition made with a rare peated malt or the Winter Reserve, which is aged in sherry casks. The Ruby Cask blend is aged in casks seasoned with port that lends the whisky a fruitcake flavour.	This tour includes approximately 1 1/2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them. Guests with any restrictions should be aware of uneven cobblestoned paths. Whisky tasting is strictly for guests 18 years old + (Identification may be required)
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-004	Highlights	ST. ANDREWS - A TOWN OF GOLF	\$129	4	EASY	Visit St. Andrews, the revered birthplace of golf where the game was first played 600 years ago. As an introduction to town, you will pause for photos of the iconic ruins of the 12th-century St. Andrews Cathedral, Scotland's largest church in medieval times. When the cathedral fell into disrepair centuries later, many of the stones were used to construct other buildings throughout St. Andrews. You may see some of those stone buildings while enjoying a panoramic drive through town that will culminate at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Founded in 1754, the club overlooks the 18th hole of the legendary Old Course. From there, you can see famed Swilcan Bridge down the fairway, watch golfers start their rounds on the adjoining first hole and browse the shops that surround the club. As you might imagine, most of them carry golf merchandise such as clothing and equipment.	This tour includes approximately 2 1/2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-005	Highlights	HER MAJESTIES SCOTTISH RESIDENCE	\$219	6	MODERATE	Enjoy a delightful tour of Balmoral Castle, the private residence of the royal family in Scotland. The crown has owned the estate since 1852, when Queen Victoria's husband Prince Albert purchased the property as a gift. As you walk about the castle, you will hear stories of how the royals typically pass their time there. Queen Elizabeth II often spends summer holidays at Balmoral, the 50,000-acre estate where Prince Charles and Princess Diana famously honeymooned. The castle architecture is Scottish baronial, a decorative style with towers, steep roofs and turrets that recall fairytale European castles. You will also visit the Braemar Highland Games Centre nearby. It holds a collection of fascinating items from Highland games that have been held in the area since 1832. You will see costumes, historical photographs, rare documents and exhibits that detail traditional Scottish games such as the hammer throw, tug of war and caber toss.	This tour includes approximately 2 1/2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.

Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-006	Highlights	GLAMIS CASTLE	\$149	4	MODERATE	Discover the historical importance Glamis Castle on an enlightening tour of the estate, an extraordinary private residence that has been in the same family since 1372. Its royal ties are deep and abundant—the castle was Queen Elizabeth’s childhood home, Princess Margaret’s birthplace and the inspiration for the castle in “Macbeth.” The residence is also reputedly haunted, and you may learn the dark secret of its “hidden room” while meandering about the exquisite public areas. As you will notice, the castle is decorated not so much as a museum, but as a family home, which it is first and foremost. You can expect to view the former bedroom of the Queen Mother, the royal apartments, the wood-paneled dining room and the rather eerie stone-walled crypt. Even the mile-long driveway leading to and from the castle is memorable, as it is lined with bright flowers, towering trees and inspirational fountains.	This tour includes approximately 2 1/2 hours of walking. It is not available to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-007	Highlights	EDWARDIAN LIFE, HICKORY GOLF & LUNCH	\$349	5.75	STRENUOUS	Experience life in Edwardian times on a behind-the-scenes tour of a period mansion and by playing golf on the estate using historical equipment such as hickory-shaft clubs. On the approach to the Hill of Tarvit Mansion & Garden, you will hear about what it was like to live in Scotland during the Edwardian Era, the time King Edward VII reigned at the beginning of the 20th century. Although the mansion was constructed in the 17th century, the new owner transformed it in 1904 to reflect modern Edwardian life. As you will see, conveniences such as electricity, central heating and telephones were added throughout. The period furnishings lend even more authenticity to the ambiance. The owner also built a 9-hole golf course known as Kingarrock on the property. You will enjoy the rare opportunity to play a round there using golf clubs and rubber-wound golf balls from the early 1900s. An extraordinary buffet-style lunch will follow.	This tour includes approximately 3 hours of walking. It is not available to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-008	Local Discovery	TICKLE YOUR TASTE BUDS - GIN & VODKA TASTING	\$219	3.5	EASY	Sample locally produced gin and vodka at distilleries that use traditional methods to produce spectacular spirits. Gin Bothy makes its gin with pine needles, heather and other botanicals from the surrounding area, and you will easily taste the difference. During the sampling that follows the distillery tour, you might try a sipping gin infused with milk thistle, cloves and honey. You may also be offered a golden Gunshot gin infused with spices that linger on the finish. Nearby Ogilvy Farm is distinguished as the only potato vodka distillery in Scotland. While browsing this small, family-owned property on a tractor-pulled carriage, you will learn how the potatoes are grown on site and details about the time-honoured distilling process. The result is a premium vodka with a sweet creamy character. You might sample it neat and in one of Ogilvy’s signature cocktails such as a spicy Harvest Spritz made with fresh ginger and apple juice.	This tour includes approximately 3 hours of walking. It is not available to guests who utilise a wheelchair. Those guests with mobility concerns are cautioned to evaluate their personal level of ability and stamina. Alcohol tasting is strictly for guests 18 years old + (Identification may be required)
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-009	Highlights	PANORAMIC DUNDEE	\$119	2.25	EASY	Settle in for a scenic drive through Dundee in air-conditioned comfort with the occasional stop for photos of landmark attractions. One of the most impressive sights will be the Tay Rail Bridge, a nearly three-mile span that replaced an earlier bridge that collapsed into the sea in a violent storm in 1879. The version that stands today set new standards for bridge building in Britain. While driving through the town centre, the guide will point out highlights such as Caird Hall and the University of Dundee Botanical Garden. Still, the best view will be from atop Dundee Law, the city’s highest point, where you will find a memorial to the soldiers from Dundee that lost their lives in World War I. Excavations of the hill have unearthed an Iron Age fort and 1st-century Roman pottery. Continuing on, you will pass the seaside suburb of Broughty Village and the HMS Unicorn, the oldest British-built boat still afloat.	This tour is primarily panoramic in nature with walking at the guest’s discretion during stops. It is available to guests who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Dundee	United Kingdom	DUN-010	Active	ADVENTURE TO ARBROATH	\$139	4	MODERATE	Become acquainted with the charms of Arbroath, a seaside town with ancient origins that lies just up the coast from Dundee. The most historical landmark is Arbroath Abbey, which King William I founded in 1178. Once the richest abbey in Scotland, it is where the country’s nobles conceived and signed the Declaration of Arbroath, a document sent to the pope in 1320 that swore their independence from England. Be sure to notice the abbey’s circular Round O window; it was once illuminated at night as a beacon for sailors. Free time follows in Arbroath’s bustling harbour, an area first settled in the 12th century. For a taste of the local cuisine, try an Arbroath Smokie, a smoke-cured haddock snack sold in many shops around the harbour. For a different perspective of the city, you will pause for photos of the Signal Tower, a landmark with a museum that celebrates Arbroath’s maritime history.	This tour includes approximately 2 hours of walking. It is available to guests with limited mobility who utilise a collapsible wheelchair, can make their way on and off the coach and have a companion to assist them.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-004	Highlights	ROYAL CAPITAL & TOWER OF LONDON	\$219	9.5	STRENUOUS	Enjoy a panoramic sightseeing tour of London’s iconic landmarks and free time to explore other attractions that sound alluring. The route will take you past Buckingham Palace and St. Paul’s Cathedral on the way to the imposing Tower of London. One of the most famous fortified buildings in the world, the Tower was built by order of William the Conqueror. It has served as a palace, prison, treasury, arsenal and even a zoo, and today it houses the priceless crown jewels. Also on view are the Medieval Palace, the infamous Bloody Tower and over 90 inscriptions made by prisoners in the Beauchamp Tower. Following free time for lunch in Central London, you will continue the panoramic sightseeing tour, passing some of the city’s most important and royal monuments such as Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and London Bridge. Depending on traffic conditions, time will be allotted for photo stops.	The drive to/from London takes about two hours. This tour is not available for wheelchair guests and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-005	Highlights	LONDON ON WATER & LAND	\$139	9	MODERATE	See the most famous attractions in London by cruising the River Thames and by driving through the heart of the capital. The river cruise will offer a unique water perspective of landmarks such as the Houses of Parliament, an extraordinarily beautiful building also known as the Palace of Westminster. French Impressionist Claude Monet famously painted the Parliament at different times of the day from the same Thames perspective that the cruise offers. Following lunch on shore, you will begin the panoramic driving portion of the tour. The exact route will depend on the traffic, but you can expect to see highlights such as Buckingham Palace, Big Ben and St. Paul’s Cathedral. Acclaimed English architect Christopher Wren designed the cathedral and was entombed there in 1723.	The drive to/from London takes about two hours. This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off the transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.

Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-006	Highlights	LONDON PANORAMA	\$109	9	EASY	Delight in this sweeping driving tour around London that focuses on highlights such as Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament. The exact route will depend on the traffic and time of day, but you can expect to see Trafalgar Square, home of the imposing Nelson's Column, and pass through Admiralty Arch and into The Mall. It will be quite a sight as Buckingham Palace stands at the far end and the delightful oasis St. James' Park beckons to the side. Nearby, you will see Whitehall with its poignant Cenotaph war memorial. You can also count on exploring the square mile of the old city, whose medieval and Georgian atmospheres still survive. The massive Tower of London and majestic St. Paul's Cathedral are but a few of the draws.	The drive to/from London takes about two hours. This tour is mostly panoramic and the amount of free time depends on the traffic conditions. This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-008	Highlights	PANORAMIC LONDON & MADAME TUSSAUDS	\$219	9	MODERATE	Drive past many of London's signature landmarks and browse the extraordinary life-like exhibits in Madame Tussauds wax museum. You will soon gain an overall impression of London through icons such as Buckingham Palace, the official residence of her Majesty the Queen, and Westminster Abbey, scene of coronations and state ceremonies for centuries. Depending on the traffic, you will pause for photos of famed locales such as the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, which rises above its north end. Following free time for lunch, you will visit Madam Tussauds, the world-famous museum with a collection of more than 300 wax figures of the royal family and celebrities ranging from Kate Winslet to David and Victoria Beckham. If you are politically minded, you might browse the museum's World Leaders section that features wax figures such as Nelson Mandela.	The drive to/from London takes about two hours. This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-009	Highlights	LONDON ON YOUR OWN	\$99	8.5	EASY	If you prefer exploring London on your own, this private motorcoach transfer is ideal. You will be dropped off at a convenient location in the heart of the city, and your return transfer will depart hours later from the same place. A host will travel with you to and from the ship to answer any questions you may have about sightseeing or shopping. You will also be given pamphlets about the most popular attractions and important phone numbers if you need assistance during your travels. Where you go will be entirely up to you, a luxury that encourages you to concentrate on the attractions that interest you the most. With no schedule to follow, you can stay at your chosen attractions as long as you want, allowing you to thoroughly explore them.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. The sites visited, amount of walking and the level of exertion are at the guests' discretion. Meals, entrances and incidental expenses while in London are at guests' discretion and own expense. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-010	Highlights	BATH - UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE SITE	\$149	8	MODERATE	Venture into Bath to see the ancient Roman baths that transformed the city into England's very first spa resort. The baths also contributed to UNESCO declaring the city a World Heritage site. Bath's other notable features include a wealth of stately, honey-coloured Georgian architecture and its location in the quintessentially English rolling countryside. Although it will take about two hours to reach Bath, it will be well worth the time. Besides exploring the famed bath complex, which was founded in 75 AD, you will visit Pulteney Bridge, one of few such structures in the world with shops along both sides of its span. Designed in 1769 with pilasters and domes at both ends, the bridge is an architectural gem. You will also spend time along the Royal Crescent, one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in England, before enjoying free time to explore further on your own.	Because of the numerous steps and inclines, this tour is not available for wheelchair guests, and those with mobility concerns should evaluate their ability and stamina before joining the tour. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-011	Local Discovery	STONEHENGE & SALISBURY	\$179	7	MODERATE	Become immersed in mystery and antiquity by visiting medieval Salisbury and mythical Stonehenge. You will see the lofty spire of Salisbury's 13th-century cathedral long before arriving in town. Inside, you will find a remarkable range of historical items, including the oldest working clock in Britain and an original copy of the Magna Carta signed at Runnymede in 1215. Being perhaps the most well-known prehistoric site in England, Stonehenge is equally intriguing. Although built in three stages, the iconic stone circle that now stands at Stonehenge was constructed about 2500 BC in the late Neolithic period. UNESCO declared Stonehenge a World Heritage site for being the world's most architecturally sophisticated prehistoric stone circle. Its massive stones were transported as far as 150 miles and erected using precise interlocking joints. Exactly how Stonehenge was constructed and its ultimate purpose are not completely understood, but the guide will offer theories.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-012	Highlights	WINCHESTER CASTLE & CATHEDRAL	\$129	4	MODERATE	Explore Winchester, a city that lies at the centre of English history and embodies the romantic vision of an English heartland. Winchester Cathedral is one of Europe's largest cathedrals and is the lengthiest Gothic cathedral on the continent. Highlights include the elaborate carvings in the magnificent choir area and the Winchester Bible, the largest and finest of all surviving 12th-century English bibles. You may also view the simple gravestone of novelist Jane Austen, who lived in nearby Chawton. Continuing on, you will see the remains of Winchester Castle, specifically its Great Hall from the 13th century. Now a museum, the Great Hall displays a replica of the round table where King Arthur and his knights supposedly congregated. The table hangs on the wall and dates to medieval times, although King Henry VIII later had it decorated with a Tudor rose at its centre.	This tour is available to wheelchair guests who have a collapsible wheelchair and are able to make their own way on and off transportation. Guests must be self-sufficient or if assistance is required, they should travel with a companion who can provide it. Bring English Pounds, as some shops do not accept other currencies nor credit cards. Also, some public bathroom facilities charge for usage.

Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-013	Highlights	BLAST FROM THE PAST	\$209	4.75	MODERATE	View hundreds of the world's fastest, rarest and most revolutionary automobiles and other motorised vehicles at the Beaulieu National Motor Museum. There is so much to see and do that you don't have to be an car buff to find something to your liking. You might come across a Karl Benz-produced 1898 Velo, Triumph motorcycles, a replica of the magical flying car from the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and a 1927 Sunbeam built specifically to shatter the land speed record – which it did. You can concentrate on one aspect of motoring such as cars of the Edwardian Era or take a wider approach and browse all sorts of different collections. The museum contains thousands of historical photos, blueprints for prototypes and unusual memorabilia ranging from petrol pumps to coiled bulb horns. There is even a talking crash-test dummy that will describe how safety features have evolved over time. Outside the museum, step into Palace House, the elegant ancestral home of the Montagu family. Wander through its richly decorated Victorian rooms and chat with costumed guides who bring the 19th century to life. Nearby, discover the peaceful Beaulieu Abbey, founded by Cistercian monks in the 13th century, with atmospheric ruins and an exhibition on monastic life. You can also ride England's oldest monorail, glide through the treetops on the Skytrain, or enjoy tranquil walks through the extensive landscaped gardens and grounds. This tour is Escorted not guided.	Wheelchair passengers must be able to board the motorcoach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them. Beaulieu offers good accessibility across much of the estate. The National Motor Museum is fully accessible via ramps and lifts, while the ground floor of Palace House can be accessed by wheelchair users, with visual guides available for the upper rooms. The lower levels of Beaulieu Abbey are also accessible, though the upstairs Domus exhibition is only reachable by stairs; an image book is provided as an alternative. Please note the Skytrain monorail is not wheelchair accessible, and while most pathways between attractions are suitable for wheelchairs, some garden and riverside paths may be uneven or gravel surfaced.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-014	Highlights	PORTSMOUTH HISTORICK DOCKYARD	\$219	5	STRENUOUS	Enjoy an enlightening walk-through Portsmouth's historic dockyard and see a host of captivating maritime attractions along the redeveloped waterfront. As you approach, you can't help but notice the Emirates Spinnaker Tower soaring above the quays. The tower design represents sails billowing in the wind, so it perfectly sets the stage for a deep dive into England's naval history. The collection of historic ships along the waterfront tells that story in vivid detail. As you step aboard HMS Victory, you will learn about her most famous role as the flagship of Admiral Horatio Nelson in the 1805 Battle of Trafalgar. More than two and a half centuries earlier, Henry VIII's flagship Mary Rose sank during the Battle of the Solent and rested on the bottom of the sea until it was salvaged in 1982. You will see the ship's remains and thousands of Tudor artifacts in the museum that now holds her.	HMS Victory features stepped stairs, rope bannisters, low ceilings, narrow and low doorways, low lighting, and uneven floors. The upper decks can become slippery when wet, so caution is advised. Wheelchair access is available to the Lower Gun Deck. The Mary Rose Museum has low light levels, which some visitors may find challenging. No Flash photography on HMS Victory, The Mary Rose and National Museum of Royal Navy.
Southampton	United Kingdom	SOU-015	Highlights	THE D-DAY STORY	\$169	4.25	EASY	Gain a greater understanding of D-Day through imagery, military equipment and personal effects that bring the story to life like never before. While history books detail much of this dramatic World War II invasion, only the D-Day Story museum presents the event from the perspective of the people that experienced it. As you browse the collection of artifacts, you will realise the enormous scale of the operation, from its planning stages through the legacy of D-Day. This Allied invasion ultimately liberated Western Europe, but it greatly affected everyone involved as you will discover through their own heartfelt words and personal stories. The thousands of items on display include everything from flame-throwing tanks to photos with handwritten notes that reveal what the soldiers were thinking. The exhibits will evoke a range of emotions by shedding new light on D-Day. Later, you will pause for photos of Southsea Castle, a fortification that Henry VIII built to defend the English coast.	Wheelchair passengers must be able to board the motorcoach and have an able-bodied companion to assist them.



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