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15 DAYS LUXURY ANTARCTICA EXPEDITION - PUERTO WILLIAMS TO PUERTO WILLIAMS

An utterly immersive and authentic Antarctic adventure awaits. Sail below the Antarctic Circle south to a wilderness of wildlife and expansive landscapes of untouched ice and snow. From bustling penguin rookeries to resting seals and breaching whales in icy waters, each day of this 12-day expedition brims with wonder. Our expert team and agile vessel elevate this once-in-a-lifetime experience, offering exclusive access, rich insights, and adventures ashore.



ITINERARY

Days 0 - 1 - Pre Cruise & Puerto Williams

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

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— **Hotel** —

— **In-country flights/Group flights** —

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Days 2 - 3 - Drake Passage

Sailing the legendary Drake Passage is an experience that few are ever lucky enough to experience. The southern tip of the Americas already feels like a wild enough environment - but the sensation of watching the distant cliffs of the peninsular known as the 'End of the World' fade into the horizon, is one that's equal parts epic, eerie and magical. Set sail, to slowly drop off the bottom of the map from Cape Horn, and voyage on an expedition down into the icy underworld of Antarctica. Drake Passage is an extraordinary voyage of romantic ocean faring legend, as you aim for Antarctica's icy realm. On arrival, skyscraper sized icebergs salute you, as you traverse the waters of this continent where snow and ice dwelling creatures like penguins and whales roam undisturbed. Your first sight of this most-unexplored place will most likely be the South Shetland Islands. Walk in the footsteps of some of history's greatest and bravest explorers as you explore famed, snow-covered landmasses like Elephant and Deception Island. If the journey across Drake Passage sounds daunting, don't worry - even in rough seas you're never alone, and will often be accompanied on this spine-tingling adventure by soaring

albatrosses and maybe even a protective pod of humpbacks and hourglass dolphins or two. Converging warm and cool ocean currents attract some spectacular animal life to the passage. If this is your first visit to this magical continent, you'll also want to familiarise yourself with our blog for first timers to Antarctica.

Day 4 - Antarctic Sound

Few voyages ignite the imagination like a journey down to one of the planet's most remote, extreme and enchanting wilderness, Antarctica. An adventure in its purest form, only a handful of people will ever be lucky enough to experience the majestic beauty of these monochrome landscapes first-hand. The Antarctic Sound will be one of your first encounters of this whitewash kingdom, located at the northerly tip of the Antarctic Peninsula - which sprawls up like a tentacle towards Tierra del Fuego, South America's most southerly point, otherwise known as the 'End of the World'. Taking its name from the first ship to brave the passageway between the peninsular and the Joinville Island groups back in 1902, the Sound is a raw, sensory assault of imposing iceberg slabs, broken away from the disintegrating Larsen Ice Shelf. Come face-to-face with stadium-sized islands of ice and meet the extraordinary birdlife that call this whitewash kingdom home. Watch on, as colonies of Gentoo penguins hop around, and cape petrels sweep overhead, as the continent's unique wildlife thrives around you. If you're planning your first venture into Antarctica, you'll want to brush up on your photography skills in advance, to capture this unforgiving continent in all of its unrestrained glory. Read our blog for tips on how to ensure that your photos do justice to the adventure of a lifetime.

Days 5 - 6 - Antarctic Peninsula

The Antarctic Peninsula unravels upwards towards South America, reaching out a beckoning finger to the adventurous, who dare to explore this untamed realm. Stretching up from the heart of the world's southernmost continent, the Antarctic Peninsula lies a mere 620 mile from Tierra del Fuego and, for many, offers a spectacular first taste of the snow-blanketed landscapes and colossal ice sculptures, which make up Earth's least-explored continent. Unseen by humans until 1820 - a blink of an eye ago in relative terms - this is an adventure sure to make your hairs stand on end, as you experience the thrill of the truly unknown and extraordinary. The vast peninsula is sprinkled with research bases, which are at the frontline of human scientific endeavour, pushing to study and understand this unique landscape, its exceptional wildlife, and the impact that humans are having on this pristine continent. Witness cathedral-sized icebergs up close, and blue-hued glaciers, slowly

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slipping from imposing locations like Hope Bay. Blanched mountain peaks cover the peninsula, and you'll find thousands of adorable Adelie penguin pairs thriving undisturbed in this peninsula's unique setting.

Day 7 - South of the Polar Circle

The Polar Circle is an imaginary line based on the earth's axial tilt at 66° 33' 44.8" North and South. By definition everything below the southern Polar Circle (i.e. further south) is Antarctica. In the case of the Antarctic Peninsula ships will try to go past the Biscoe Islands, heading for Marguerite Bay. There are very few scientific stations or bases south of the Antarctic Circle as the ice conditions can make it difficult to bring in personnel, material and provisions by ship. Argentina and the UK both maintain permanent stations in Marguerite Bay, while Chile has a summer station at the entrance to the bay. The main attraction here is what makes it so difficult to reach: a land and sea scape covered in snow and ice.

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Day 10 - South Shetland Islands

The ice-coated Antarctic Peninsula forms perhaps the most accessible region of mainland Antarctica, lying a mere 480-miles away from South America,

across the fabled waters of Drakes Passage. Lying close to the northwestern tip of the Antarctic Peninsula, separated by the Bransfield Strait, the South Shetland Islands fall under the jurisdiction of the Antarctic Treaty, suspending claims on their sovereignty. Several countries maintain research bases here, and with plump elephant seals, and crowds of Gentoo, Chinstrap and Adelie Penguins also calling the islands home, it can even feel a little crowded at times. King George Island is the largest and most hospitable island, hosting the majority of the research stations - some of which are populated all-year-round by tiny, hardy crews. Don't be fooled though, these islands offer extraordinary adventure in one of the most remote locations on earth. The triple peaks of Mount Foster tower above the archipelago, and you'll feel your heart pumping a little quicker, as you sail into the core of Deception Island's magnificent collapsed volcano caldera. Hike the luna landscapes within, and even dip into the improbably warm, geothermally-heated waters of Pendulum Cove. Elephant Island, meanwhile, is written deep into the annals of Antarctic expedition legend, as the site where Ernest Shackleton and the stricken crew of the Endurance miraculously survived a harsh Antarctic winter, in 1916. Discover even more reasons to visit this incredible icy kingdom and find out why many consider the South Shetland Islands to be the jewel in Antarctica's Crown, by reading our blog.

Day 11 - Drake Passage

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Day 14 - Post Cruise

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Please Note:

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VESSEL TYPE:	Luxury Expedition
LENGTH:	157 m
PASSENGER CAPACITY:	200/260
BUILT/REFURBISHED:	1994 Refurbished & Rebranded

After extensive refurbishment, _Silver Cloud_ will be the most spacious and comfortable ice class vessel in expedition cruising. Her large suites, her destination itineraries and her unparalleled service make her truly special. Her five dining options will tantalise your taste buds and as 80% of her suites include a veranda, watching a breaching whale or a few cavorting penguins has never been so personal. Broad sweeping decks with multiple open spaces and a swimming pool complete what is surely the most distinctive expedition ship sailing today.

A limited number of guests, particularly with just 200 in polar waters, mean that _Silver Cloud_ has the highest space to guest and crew to guest ratios in expedition cruising. With her 18 zodiacs, possibilities are almost limitless with ship-wide simultaneous explorations. Finally, a team of 19 passionate and dedicated experts are always at hand to ensure your voyage is enhanced every step of the way.

DECK 09 - Observation Lounge, Jogging Track

DECK 08 - Pool, Pool Bar, Hot Rocks, The Panorama Lounge, The Connoisseur's Corner

DECK 07 - La Terrazza, The Spa at Silversea, Beauty Salon, The Library

DECK 06 - Lecture Theatre, The Fitness Centre, Reception/Guest Relations, Expedition Desk

DECK 05 - The Bar, Boutique, Casino

DECK 04 - Main Restaurant, Le Champagne, Launderette



Launderette

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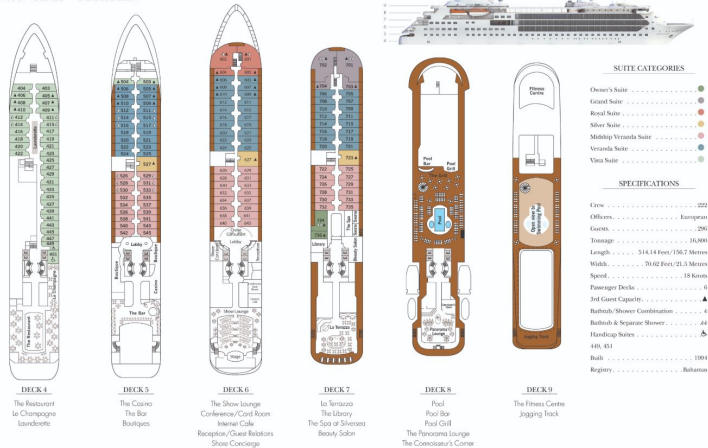
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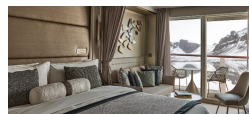
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INSIDE YOUR SHIP

Silver Cloud - DECK PLAN



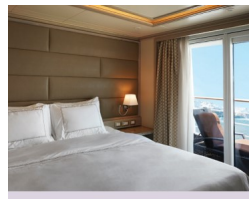
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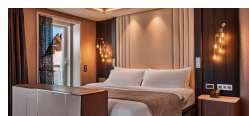
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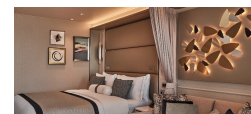
Medallion



Owner 1 Bedroom



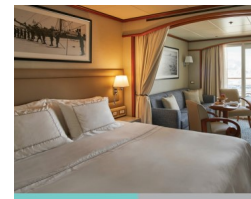
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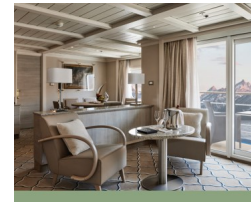
Grand 2 Bedroom



Midship Veranda



Owner 2 Bedroom



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23-Jan-2026 to 05-Feb-2026

Classic Veranda	34300 AUD pp
Superior Veranda	37000 AUD pp
Deluxe Veranda	38300 AUD pp
Premium Veranda	39200 AUD pp
Silver	51200 AUD pp
Grand 1 Bedroom	89200 AUD pp
Owner 1 Bedroom	116200 AUD pp

03-Mar-2026 to 16-Mar-2026

Vista	28000 AUD pp
Medallion	39000 AUD pp
Silver	40700 AUD pp
Royal 1 Bedroom	44300 AUD pp
Grand 1 Bedroom	48100 AUD pp
Owner 1 Bedroom	52400 AUD pp
Royal 2 Bedroom	87300 AUD pp
Grand 2 Bedroom	93000 AUD pp
Owner 2 Bedroom	98100 AUD pp
Midship Veranda	0 pp
Veranda	0 pp

08-Dec-2026 to 21-Dec-2026

Vista	28600 AUD pp
Veranda	32100 AUD pp
Midship Veranda	35500 AUD pp
Medallion	40600 AUD pp
Silver	51700 AUD pp
Royal 1 Bedroom	54800 AUD pp
Grand 1 Bedroom	62400 AUD pp
Owner 1 Bedroom	79200 AUD pp
Royal 2 Bedroom	83700 AUD pp
Grand 2 Bedroom	91300 AUD pp
Owner 2 Bedroom	104900 AUD pp

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09-Dec-2026 to 22-Dec-2026

Vista	24500 AUD pp
Medallion	36500 AUD pp
Silver	47600 AUD pp
Royal 1 Bedroom	50700 AUD pp
Grand 1 Bedroom	58300 AUD pp
Owner 1 Bedroom	75100 AUD pp
Royal 2 Bedroom	87300 AUD pp
Grand 2 Bedroom	93000 AUD pp
Owner 2 Bedroom	98100 AUD pp
Midship Veranda	0 pp
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