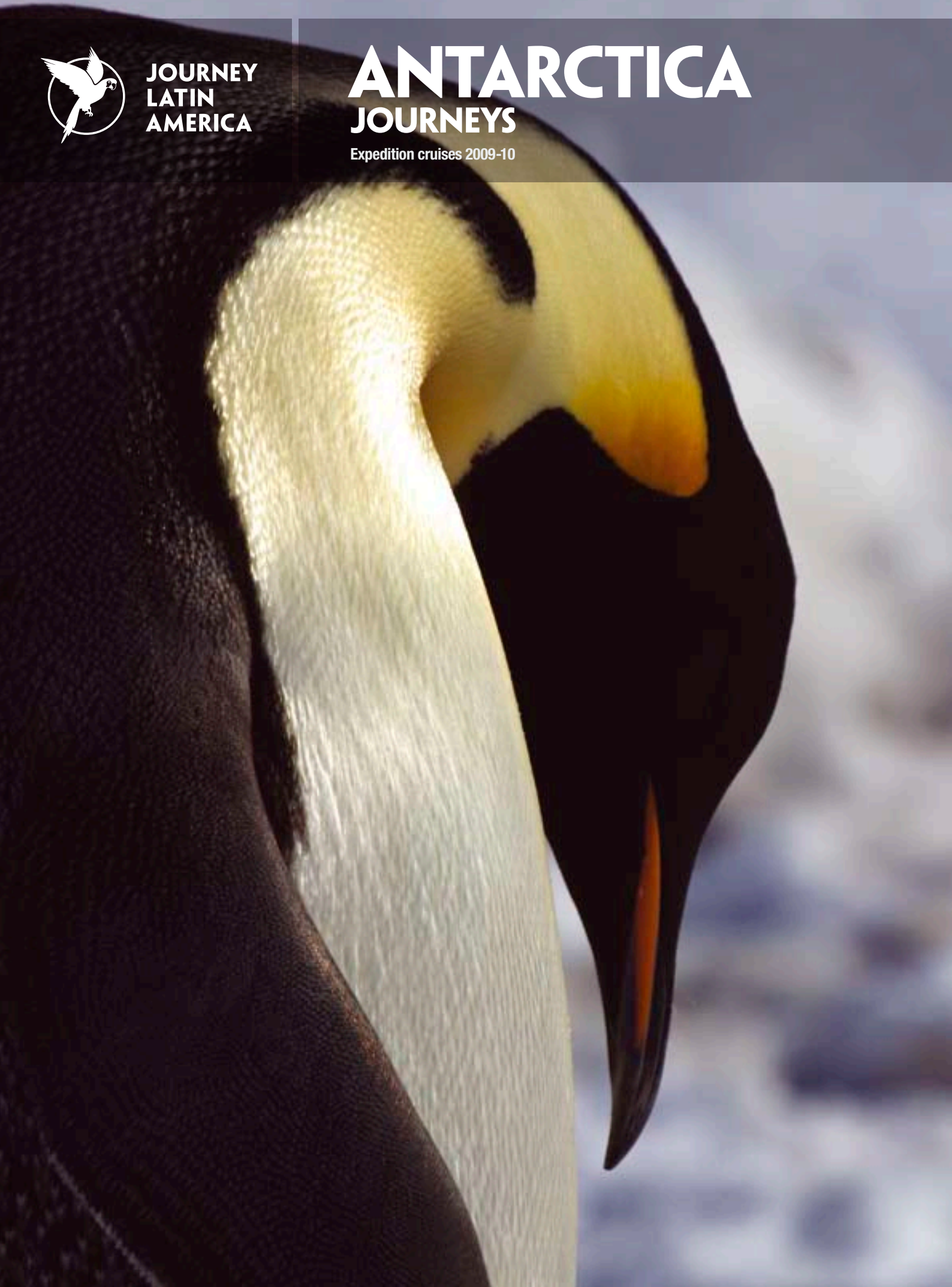




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Journey Antarctica

The world's last untouched wildlife wilderness

Seventy million years ago, the opening of the Drake Passage marked the start of the separation of Antarctica from the rest of the southern hemisphere land mass. Thirty million years later, the final break with Australia saw the inauguration of the icy continent which Man has found so elusive and captivating. Long a myth fired by human imagination and the rumours spread by the first

early circumnavigators of the world, Antarctica finally began to give up its secrets just under two hundred years ago with the explorations of the adventurers, sealers and whalers who set tentative foot on the rugged shore-line. It was not until the intrepid expeditions of the Victorian era that the vertical walls of frozen rock and crevasse-scarred ice of the interior were negotiated in the frenzied race to the South Pole.



Why make the long journey to Antarctica?

For many, just to revisit the early challenges of the explorers, whose names resonate with romance, triumph and tragedy – Amundsen, Scott and Shackleton – is the starting point. But among the silent, wind-strafed, snow-mantled crags, along the ice-stifled shores and among the towering bergs and glaciers, thrives a tumultuous wildlife – vociferous, agitated, sometimes violent, always entertaining.

Penguins in their hundreds of thousands, seals, whales and a staggering variety of bird-life breeds, wheels, feeds and dies here. Recently, it has become possible for visitors to gain a more intimate perspective with climbing, hiking, sea-kayaking and camping available on some cruises. Read on to discover how Journey Latin America can help realise your dream of sharing with a lucky few one of the Earth's greatest spectacles.



Front cover: The magnificent emperor penguin.
Photograph by Hanne Zak / Quark Expeditions.

This page: Emperor penguins at Amanda
Bay rookery, Greater Antarctica.
Photograph by Steve Bloom Images / Alamy

Antarctica destinations



1. Beagle Channel and Cape Horn

Cruises departing Ushuaia will first navigate the island-dotted waters of the Beagle Channel between this, the world's most southerly city, and Navarino Island, before heading out on the open sea towards the gale-buffed rock of Cape Horn. Few expeditions make landfall at the Cape, but most ships get close enough to see it, usually on the return leg.



2. Drake Passage and Antarctic Convergence

Drake Passage separates South America from Antarctica, and its traverse may be accompanied by wild storms stirring angry waves, or (albeit rarely) gentle breezes rippling a glassy millpond. The Antarctic Convergence marks the point at which the cold Antarctic Ocean meets warmer northern waters. The resulting up-welling of nutrients attracts marine and birdlife in astonishing abundance.



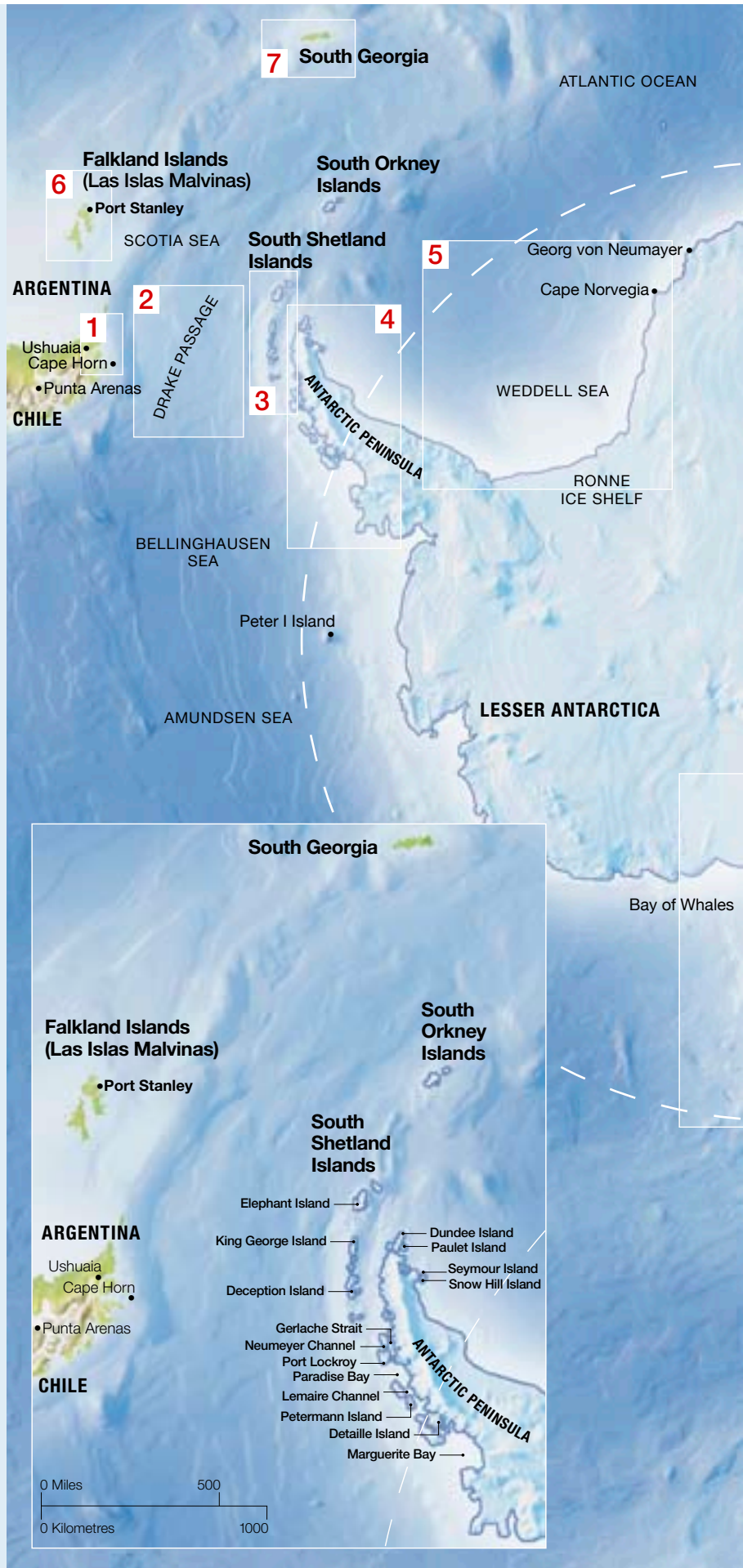
3. South Shetland Islands

A rugged, heavily-glaciated chain of four island groups and dozens of islets hugs the Antarctic Peninsula, providing a sheltered sea passage defined by towers of black rock. Names evoke the experiences and imagination of the early explorers – Deception and Desolation Islands, the Watchtower, and Elephant Island, where Shackleton's expedition was stranded for 135 days.



4. Antarctic Peninsula and the Antarctic Circle

The Peninsula is the most accessible area of the continent and hosts some of the most interesting scenery and wildlife, as well as many of the continent's scientific bases. Ships edge southwards through the slush and abstract patterns formed by the fractured sea ice. A few cruises, departing mostly in January and February, attempt to reach the Antarctic Circle, at 66°33'.





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5. Weddell Sea

A few sailings pass through the iceberg-strewn Antarctic Sound to reach the pack-ice of the Weddell Sea, graveyard of several early expeditionary ships. Nordenskjold's hut is preserved at Snow Hill Island; here he and his group of turn-of-the-(20th)-century scientists survived two Antarctic winters in what amounts to a potting shed.



HURTI GRUTEN

6. The Falkland Islands

The starkly beautiful, tree-bare Falklands are a popular additional destination for many Antarctic cruises, with rewarding wildlife viewing and the chance to experience the unique island culture. The capital, Port Stanley, is home to just over 2000 souls: now an anachronistic, tranquil town with a Hebridean feel, it was a thriving coaling station in the days before the Panama Canal.



ALEXANDER HAFEMAN / ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

7. South Georgia

Two days' voyage north from Antarctica across the Scotia Sea, this narrow island of two mountain ranges rises 2300m from the ocean – a land of alpine glaciated peaks, ice-scalloped fjords and protected valleys. It is at the now rusting whaling station at Stromness that Shackleton first raised the alarm of his wrecked ship, having famously trekked across the mountains.



KEITH GUNNAR / QUARK EXPEDITIONS

8. The Far Side of Antarctica

Relatively few travellers reach this remote territory, where the tempestuous south wind brushes the sea floor white. The extra effort to reach it is repaid by dramatic scenery and a unique wilderness experience. We offer an expedition by icebreaker to reach the parts the others do not reach, including a semi-circumnavigation of the continent.

The Antarctic season

The Antarctic is accessible by ship from late October to March. During this brief summer there are long hours of daylight at these extreme latitudes. The sun tints the ice from an extraordinary palette of pink, crimson, tangerine and violet; periods of bright, calm, frozen intensity give way to a sudden storm or blizzard. White-outs are not infrequent, and winds can career down from the polar plateau to the coast at velocities of up to 300km an hour – treacherous conditions for the unprepared.

The outside air temperature during the day hovers around freezing point once you get into

Antarctic waters. However, the wind makes it feel considerably colder than that, and whatever you wear underneath in the way of thermal clothing and fleecy sweaters, you need a windproof layer on top, and a warm hat.

What to see, when and where

The most popular months for cruising are January and February, dark and dreary months in post-Christmas northern Europe and the USA, but a time of yawning hours of silvery light and a restless, lingering sun in the southern ocean. At this time, wildlife is at its most prolific. Travel before this, however, in November or early December, and you

You'd think you would get bored of seeing hundreds of penguins, guess what, you don't! Simon Doran, Journey Latin America



Above: The emperor penguin rookery at Snow Hill Island in the Weddell Sea. Each season, the ice-breaker *Kapitan Khlebnikov* (p14) aims to spend several days observing the largest and most magnificent of the species during its programme of Emperor Penguin Safaris.

will encounter a spring-awakened environment of pristine, virgin snow unpolluted by the footsteps of other visitors. Wait until March, and the pack-ice is relenting, giving access to areas further south; and the less-crowded cruises mean there is less time hanging around waiting for zodiacs and guided tours. The sublime landscape of rock and ice is of course timeless, but subtle differences characterise each month.

The theatre of wildlife is ever changing – birds in their tens of thousands court and mate in November, give birth to their young in December/January and fledge and dispatch them in February.

There are 17 species of penguin, of which four breed in Antarctica (emperor, chinstrap, gentoo and Adélie); blue, orca, humpback, minke and southern right whales prowl the chilly ocean, while Weddell, Ross, crab-eater, leopard and elephant seals sprawl on the beaches or frolic in the waves.

Plant life in Antarctica proper is restricted to lichens, mosses and algae but there are hundreds of varieties of these, permeating the snow with vivid splashes of colour: green, rose, crimson and gold. There is, however, a greater range of robust plant-life thriving on the sub-Antarctic islands: in spring the Falklands are awash with flowers.



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Antarctic wildlife

What follows is a selection of what, depending on itinerary and conditions, you may be fortunate to spot, and where:

Drake Passage and the Antarctic Convergence

Over 35 species of bird may accompany your crossing. Because of the variable, often high-velocity winds, birds that venture the long distances are expert gliders. Species include giant petrels, Antarctic fulmars, and the black-browed and wandering albatrosses with wingspans up to 3m.

South Shetland Islands

Visitors include chinstrap, gentoo, macaroni and Adélie penguins, giant petrels, Wilson's and black-bellied storm petrels, brown and south polar skuas, Cape pigeons, Antarctic terns, blue-eyed shags, Dominican gulls; elephant, fur, leopard and crab-eater seals, humpback, minke and orca (killer) whales offshore.

Antarctic Peninsula

Chinstrap, gentoo and Adélie penguins abound. Breeding birds include skuas, Antarctic terns, giant petrels, snowy sheathbills, Antarctic shags, kelp gulls, Wilson's storm petrels, southern fulmars and Cape,

Antarctic and snow petrels. Also seen are leopard seals, Antarctic fur, crab-eater, Weddell and southern elephant seals; humpback, minke and killer whales.

Weddell Sea

Leopard seals bask on the ice floes, Adélie penguins throng on Paulet Island and a colony of emperor penguins is to be found at Snow Hill Island.

Falkland Islands

65 species of birds breed here including 6 species of penguin, 12 of albatross and smaller petrels, over 30 of land-feeding birds. Marine birds form large colonies on the remote western islands. There are no native mammals: introduced species include rabbits, foxes, otters, guanacos and domestic and farm animals. The coasts are frequented by southern sea-lions, Falkland Islands fur seals, and elephant seals. The harbours host leopard seals, killer whales, pilot whales, several species of dolphins and spectacled porpoises.

South Georgia

Breeding colonies of king, gentoo, macaroni penguins are to be found, Adélie, chin-strap, magallenic and rockhopper penguins may also be spotted, with Antarctic giant petrels, snow petrels, snowy sheathbills, Antarctic and slender-billed prions, albatrosses, mollymawks, petrels. Elephant seals, and over a million fur seals breed on the beaches, leopard seals hunt around the penguin colonies.

Ross Sea and Ice Shelf

The wildlife highlight here is the presence of colonies of the regal emperor penguin, the largest of the species, usually present between October and early December.

What to see as the season unfolds

November

- Start of the season: clean, untouched landing sites.
- Spring flowers peppering the Falklands and South Georgia.
- Courtship rituals of penguins and other seabirds, nest-building.
- Elephant and fur seals court and carve out their territories.
- Emperor penguins on the frozen wastes of the Weddell Sea.

December – January

- Long days of summer light, milder temperatures.
- Penguin chicks hatch in the Falklands and South Georgia, then the Antarctic Peninsula.
- Seal pups born on South Georgia and the Falklands.
- Whale sightings increase.

February – March

- Excellent whale-watching opportunities.
- Penguin chicks begin to fledge.
- Fur seals increasingly numerous on the Antarctic Peninsula.
- Colourful snow algae breaks the snow-white domination of the landscape.
- Spectacular sunrises and sunsets also add a rosy glow to the ice.
- The pack ice is breaking up and may allow for deeper penetration of the Weddell Sea.



DAVID NICHOLS

Life on board

Antarctica is very remote: once committed to your journey, you are humbled by the domination of the weather and ocean conditions, the melting and freezing of ice-packs, and the movement of icebergs. A cruise here is not like a jaunt around the Caribbean or Mediterranean. This is expeditionary cruising: you will be facing the same environmental challenges as the early explorers, albeit in much greater comfort, and with the assistance of modern technology and communications. Itineraries will vary from the original plan if conditions demand/permit. You may not be able to visit a spot you had been particularly keen to see; on the other hand, new unforeseen opportunities may well open up.

Every day there will be planned itineraries which involve a number of 'landings'. These are done by Zodiac (rubber dinghy with outboard motor taking around 10 passengers). Some of the landings are on islands so small that 10 is a crowd, others give you the opportunity to stretch your legs. Some landings last 15 minutes, some three hours or more.

Increasingly, ships are offering adventure activities: camping ashore for one night; sea kayaking; hiking; even scuba diving.

There's not much entertainment on board; in its place there is a series of specialist lectures given by experts in their field, or video presentations: 'History of Antarctic Discovery'; 'Ice is Nice'; 'Cetaceans and Pinnipeds – whales and seals'.

Staff and crew

- Captains have years of experience navigating in polar regions.
- Experienced and enthusiastic expedition staff accompany the shore excursions and organise the daily programme.
- You will be informed by lecturers who specialise in the natural and human history of the region – many of them well known naturalists or former members of Antarctic scientific expeditions.
- The crew is usually from Europe, Russia or the Philippines.



Take twice as many memory cards/films you think you will need, every view is a picture, plus spare batteries as these run out faster in the cold.

Kate Hughes, Journey Latin America

South Georgia: some cruises dedicate several days to exploring its truly spectacular scenery and vast colonies of king penguins. Many travellers consider South Georgia to be the overall highlight of their expedition to Antarctica.

The first sight of giant blocks of ice on the horizon is the most unforgettable memory I have from the fantastic experience. Diego Vigliani, Journey Latin America



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Discover Latin America

Most cruises to Antarctica depart from Ushuaia, at the southern tip of Argentina. For many of our clients, Ushuaia is much more than just a jumping-off point for their Antarctic adventure. It's at the tip of the world's most exotic continent and you're well positioned to enjoy some of South America's most scenic highlights. There's no-one better to advise you how to do this than Journey Latin America. We have specialised for almost 30 years in all forms of travel to South America. Our sales team, all of whom have travelled to South America, is well qualified to recommend a host of destinations which will add a real splash of colour to your expedition to the White Continent.

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Antarctica itineraries

All itineraries are for guidance only; ships may have a preliminary plan to visit the places in their published itineraries, but the exact programme may vary depending on local ice and weather conditions, or the presence of wildlife. Cruise passengers accept that this flexibility is designed to maximise the enjoyment of their holiday and ensure their safety. All voyages, unless otherwise stated, begin and end in Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, and cross the Drake Passage to the South Shetlands. Usually the return journey passes Cape Horn.

Classic Antarctica

This is a chance to enjoy some of the White Continent's most accessible highlights within a relatively short space of time. En route to the Antarctic Peninsula, most expeditions call at the South Shetland Islands (and may include a landing at Deception Island which has one of the safest Antarctic harbours but consists of a recently active volcano). A few cruises bypass the South Shetlands and head straight for the Antarctic Peninsula. Here, a slim finger of land and its necklace of islands point north-westwards from the continental mass towards Ushuaia in southern Argentina, from which most classic itineraries originate.

Antarctic Peninsula and South Shetlands

8–10 nights

These journeys usually include a landing at Deception Island, and may navigate the beautiful Lemaire channel and drop anchor at wildlife-rich Half Moon Island. Visits typically also include Port Lockroy, Cuverville Island, Gerlache Strait, Neumeyer Channel and Paradise Bay.

Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetlands and the Antarctic Circle

11–13 nights

These expeditions explore the South Shetlands and aim to sail further south along the western side of the Antarctic Peninsula in an attempt to cross the Polar Circle at 66°33'. Some cruises reach Detaille Island in Crystal Sound, before turning back towards Ushuaia.



Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetlands and the Weddell Sea

10–12 nights

As above, explore the South Shetlands and the east, as well as the west, coast of the Antarctic Peninsula. Depending on weather and sea conditions in the Weddell Sea, sail around icebergs drifting in the Antarctic Sound, to the penguin rookeries of Brown Bluff or Paulet Island and the islands of Dundee, Snow Hill and Seymour. Our Emperor Penguin Safari aims to land on Snow Hill Island to visit the resident emperor penguin colony.

Fly-cruise to Antarctica

5–6 nights

Fly from Punta Arenas, Chile, to King George Island in the South Shetlands (90 minutes) by BAe 146-200 aircraft. Board the **Professor Multanovskiy** expedition ship for your cruise around the islands and the Antarctic Peninsula with several daily landings at destinations which may include Livingston and Deception Islands, Port Lockroy and Paradise Bay, and a crossing of the Lemaire Channel. Return to King George Island for the flight back to Punta Arenas.





Paradise Bay, on the west coast of the Antarctic Peninsula.

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The Far Side of Antarctica

Way beyond the Antarctic Peninsula and the Phantom Coast, close to the shores of the Ross Sea, research stations cling to the ice shelves alongside the poignant reminders of the heroic, early expeditions. The huts of Scott and Shackleton are preserved and maintained. This unique itinerary hopes to visit some of these sites, along with the wildlife-rich bays and islands, where the cries of penguins and seabirds pierce the frozen austral silence of this most remote side of the world. Conditions permitting, helicopter and zodiac landings will allow you to set foot here.

Epic Antarctica: Semi-circumnavigation

31 days, departs 04 December 2009

This is the only expedition we offer in 2009 which follows the ice-locked coastline of the Phantom Coast. You depart from Port Stanley on the ice-breaker **Kapitan Khlebnikov** and cross Drake Passage, travelling south along the Antarctic Peninsula and across the Antarctic Circle. The exact route will be dictated by local conditions but you may hope to visit Marguerite Bay and Peter 1 Island before sailing through the Amundsen Sea and exploring the huge Ross Ice-Shelf. Continue to the explorers' huts further south and Campbell and Enderby Islands before dropping anchor at Lyttleton, New Zealand.

Antarctica and beyond

Antarctic Peninsula, South Georgia and the Falklands

A comprehensive view of the sub-Antarctic islands and the Antarctic Peninsula

16-21 nights

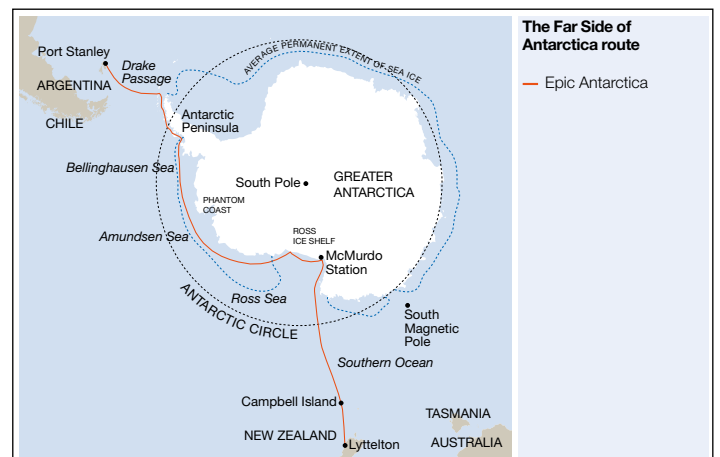
Sail across the South Atlantic towards the Falklands, with on-board lectures about the history and wildlife of the islands. Visit the capital, Port Stanley. Continue to South Georgia to be greeted by thousands of king penguins and awe-inspiring scenery. Typically, you will visit historically evocative sites such as the Grytviken and Stromness whaling stations and Gold Harbour. Head across the Scotia Sea to Antarctica. Planned visits to Deception Island, Half Moon Island, Paradise Bay, Cuverville Island, Neko Harbour, Vernadsky Base and Port Lockroy will take place according to climate and sea conditions.

Please note that this itinerary also operates in reverse.



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'It dawns early in the Antarctic summer: wrap up warm. The decks are silent. Find a wind-sheltered spot. Watch the icy peaks turn pink before the sun rises'. Chris Parrott, Journey Latin America



Antarctica ships

Small research ships

These Russian-owned, ice-strengthened ships were built in Finland in the latter part of the twentieth century for research purposes and have since been refurbished to accommodate paying clients. Carrying under 50 passengers, in comfortable twin or triple cabins both with and without private facilities, they pride themselves on their relaxed and informal atmosphere, more akin to private expeditions than conventional cruises. All cabins have a porthole or window and ample storage space.

Facilities include a dining room serving international cuisine, lounge with bar, sauna and infirmary. There is an enthusiastic and extremely experienced Russian crew. Each ship has a large navigation-bridge and open-deck viewing areas and a fleet of Zodiac crafts. The small number of passengers allows speedy and hassle-free landings.

Below: Guests on the Akademik Shokalskiy and Ocean Nova (p12) can take advantage of optional activities such as sea kayaking and camping. It's best to sign up in advance as space is limited.



Professor Molchanov, Professor Multanovskiy and Akademik Shokalskiy

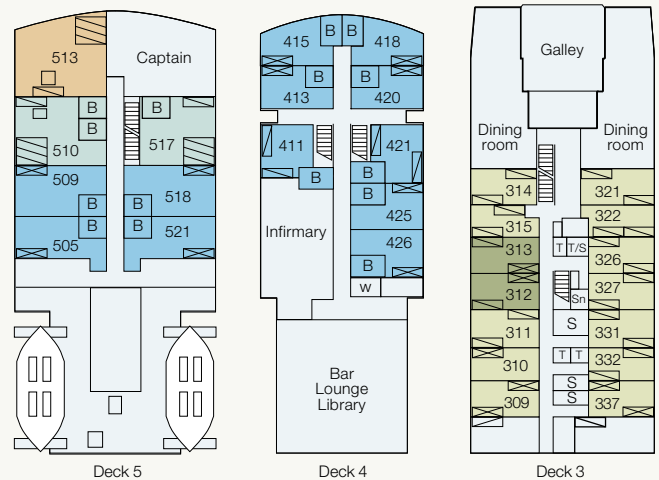
48 passengers



Above: Professor Molchanov early in the season (November) when the sea ice is at its most abundant.

Cabin types:

- Amundsen suite with double lower berth and private facilities.
- Twin superior cabins with lower berths and private facilities.
- Twin cabins with upper and lower berths and private facilities.
- Twin cabins with two lower berths, washbasin and shared facilities.
- Triple cabins with two lower berths and one upper berth, washbasin and shared facilities.



This model is should be used as a guide since there are minor variations between the deck plans of the three ships.

Our comment

In such a small group, you quickly become immersed in the expedition, consulting charts with the shipboard team – becoming part of a relaxed and informal community. Very quickly, all passengers can board Zodiacs for an impromptu excursion.



Above: Sea ice early in the season in the Lemaire Channel.

Expedition cruise ships

Like the research ships, expedition-style cruise ships have ice-strengthened hulls, but offer passengers a little more comfort and a greater range of on-board facilities. The amenities include a restaurant, bar, lounge, library and lecture hall. The Orlova and Polar Star also have a gym. Please see our website for our full range of Expedition cruise ships.

Polar Star

105 passengers



Above: Polar Star was built in Finland and served in the Swedish Maritime Administration's fleet of icebreakers before its purchase as an expedition cruiser in 2000.

Orlova

110 passengers



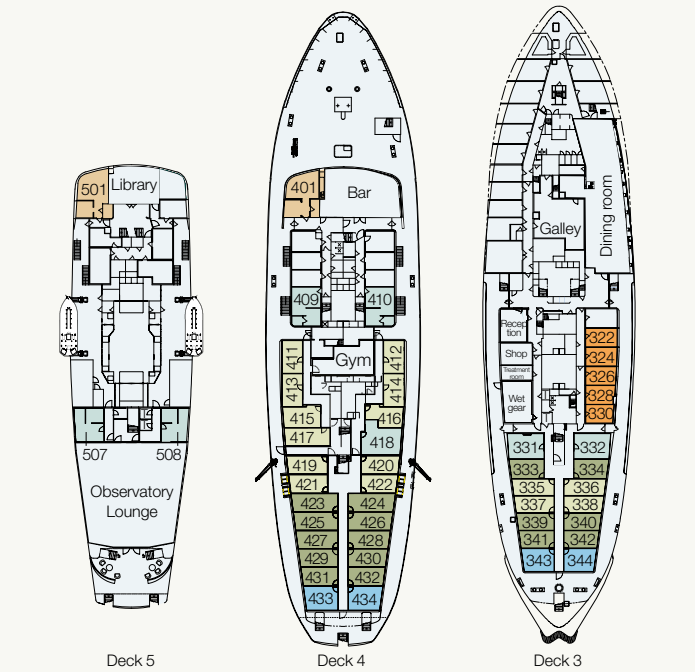
Above: The Orlova passes a colony of chinstrap penguins off the Antarctic Peninsula.

Cabin types:

- Amundsen suite with four windows, fridge, two lower berths and private facilities.
- Twin superior cabins with two windows, lower berths and private facilities.
- Twin Captain's deck cabins with two windows, lower berths private facilities.
- Twin main deck cabins with porthole, two lower berths and private facilities.
- Twin lower deck cabins with porthole, two lower berths and private facilities.
- Triple cabins with porthole, two lower berths/ one upper berth and private facilities.

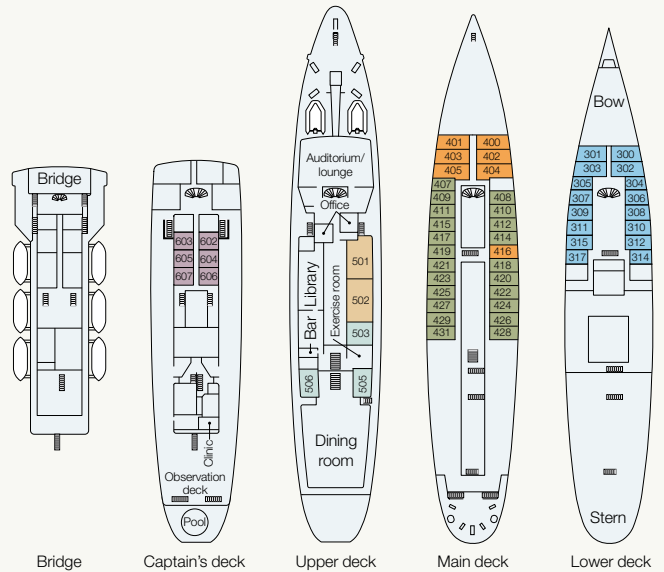
Cabin types:

- (K7) Suites with windows, two lower berths or double bed, sofa-bed, private facilities.
- (K6) Mini suite with large windows, a double bed in alcove, sofa-bed, private facilities.
- (K4) Superior cabins with two windows, for double or triple use, a double bed, sofa-bed, private facilities.
- (K3) Standard plus twin cabins with large windows, two lower beds, private facilities.
- (K2) Standard twin cabins with large windows (deck 3 partially obstructed view (one opens) and deck 4 non-opening windows), two lower beds, private facilities.
- (K1) Triple cabins with portholes, two lower berths and one upper, shared facilities with cabin next door.



Our comment

Adapted from a Swedish ice-breaker to expedition cruise ship, Polar Star now offers simplicity and comfort with the feel of a large yacht.



Our comment

Originally built as a cruise ship rather than a research vessel, before reconfiguration she could take up to 180 passengers. So there's plenty of room, especially on the spacious outside decks, a great vantage point for viewing wildlife.

An Antarctic Christmas

'We were woken at 6.30 on Christmas morning for the spectacular cruise down the Lemaire Channel under brilliant blue skies. Our skilled Russian captain steered the ship between the continental glaciers and the islands avoiding icebergs and ice-floes. Crab-eater seals basking in the sun; penguins swimming underwater so gracefully near the boat; whales

'blowing' in the distance and overhead skuas riding on the cold clear air. Yet Christmas night was such a contrast, big seas, strong winds, horizontal sleet and snow, but we were cosy in the cocoon of our ship, well looked-after by the most attentive and friendly crew.'

MM and KT, Cambridgeshire, travelled on Orlova Dec 2006

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Antarctica ships



Above: All ships carry smaller Zodiac craft, great for spotting wildlife.

Ocean Nova

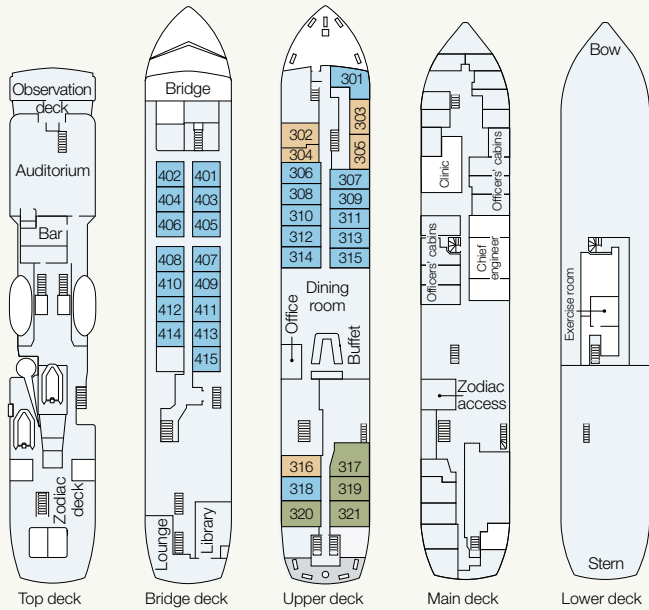
68 passengers



Above: Ocean Nova. All cabins have a window and five are dedicated to single travellers.

Cabin types:

- Dedicated single: one lower/one upper berth, private facilities.
- Twin (lower berths): two lower berths, private facilities.
- Triple: two lower/one upper berth, private facilities.



Our comment

Built 1992 in Denmark, and with a Danish crew, the Ocean Nova's pride and joy is its forward observation lounge on the top deck. Sign up in advance if you'd like to take advantage of a choice of exciting adventure options on selected departures, such as kayaking and camping.

Antarctic Dream

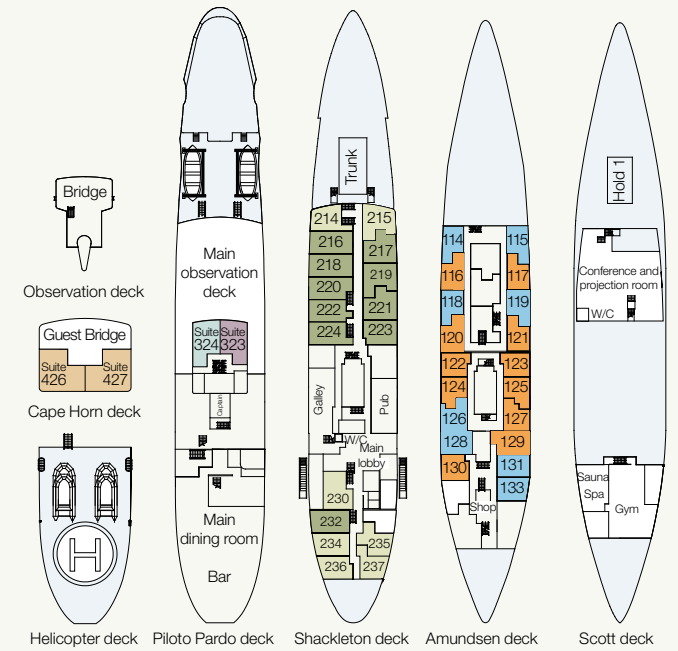
80 passengers



Above: Antarctic Dream. All cabins have private facilities and lower berths and there is a choice of twin or double beds. Standard (Amundsen) cabins have a porthole, most others have a window.

Cabin types:

- Suite with queen bed, private facilities and several windows.
- Suite with twin beds, private facilities and several windows.
- Suite with double bed, private facilities and several windows.
- Superior cabin with twin beds, private facilities and picture window.
- Superior cabin with double bed, private facilities and picture window. Cabin 230 has 2 portholes instead of window.
- Standard cabins with twin beds, private facilities and porthole.
- Standard cabins with double bed, private facilities and porthole.



Our comment

Formerly a Chilean naval vessel, and with an all-Chilean crew, the ice-strengthened Antarctic Dream was refitted to a high standard prior to starting its programme of expedition cruises in 2005.

Clipper Adventurer

122 passengers



Above: Each of the 61 exterior cabins on the Clipper Adventurer has private facilities.

Ushuaia

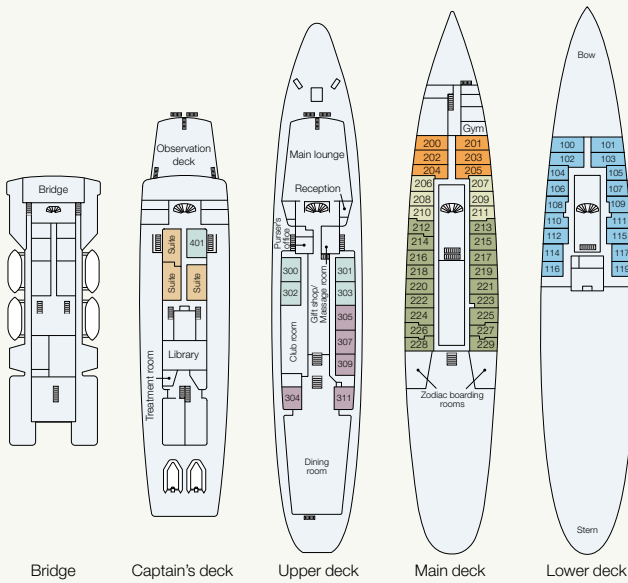
84 passengers



Above: Ushuaia. Eight superior cabins have recently been completed on Upper Deck G.

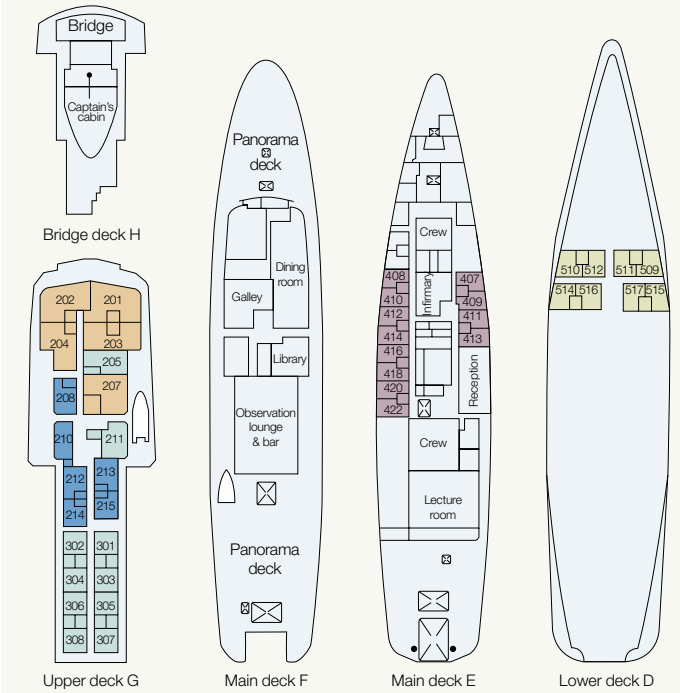
Cabin types:

- Suite: two lower berths, private facilities and windows.
- Deluxe: two lower berths, private facilities and windows.
- Superior: two lower berths, private facilities and windows.
- Twin window (MDW): two lower berths, private facilities and window.
- Twin porthole (MDP): two lower berths, private facilities and porthole.
- Triples with 2 lower and 1 upper berth, private facilities and porthole
- Lower deck twin (LD): two lower berths, private facilities and porthole.



Cabin types:

- Suite with lower berths, private facilities and window (207 has porthole).
- Superior twin cabins with lower berths, private facilities. 205, 211 have porthole, rest have window.
- (A) Twin cabins with upper/lower berths, private facilities and porthole.
- (B) Twin cabins with upper/lower berths, semi-private facilities and porthole.
- (C) Inside twin cabins with upper/lower berths and semi-private facilities.



Above: In Antarctica, the locals can be just as curious as the tourists.

Our comment

The ice-strengthened Clipper is highly regarded by our staff, two of whom travelled on the vessel in 2008.

Our comment

Originally built for the United States National Oceanographic & Atmospheric Administration, the Ushuaia offers comfortable twin cabins and suites. The small number of passengers allows for quick landings on a full complement of Zodiacs. She operates an open bridge policy.

Antarctica ships

Expedition liners

Antarctica may also be discovered aboard large, spacious vessels which are much more akin to traditional cruise ships, albeit less formal. Because of their size, they offer a smoother ride than the smaller, more intimate and informal craft featured elsewhere in this brochure. The wide range of facilities includes an international restaurant, bar, several lounges, library, lecture hall, sauna and gym. Here we feature one of several larger cruise liners which are available; others may be found on our website.

Fram

382 passengers



Above: The ice-strengthened Fram (pictured here in Greenland) was specifically designed with Polar expedition cruising in mind.

Ice breaker

Constructed to cope with challenging polar sea conditions, ice-breakers are characterised by massive horse-power and huge hulls.

Kapitan Khlebnikov

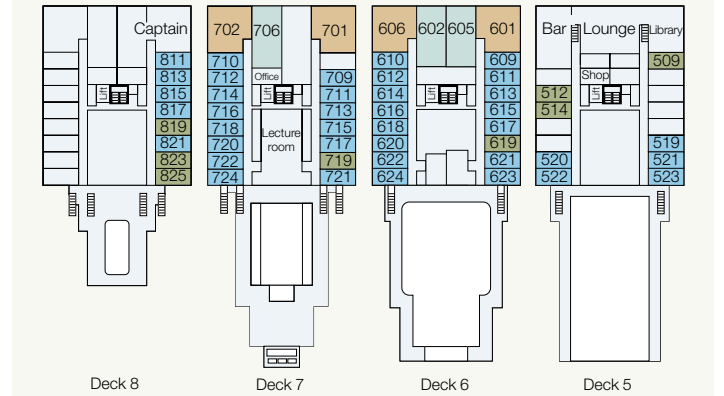
108 passengers



Above: Kapitan Khlebnikov, with its own helipad.

Cabin types:

- Corner Suites with four windows, lounge area with sofa-bed, video-player, fridge; separate bedroom with double berth; private facilities.
- Suites have lounge area with two windows, video-player, fridge; separate bedroom with double berth (no window); private facilities.
- Twin cabins with two windows, one lower berth, one sofa-bed berth; private facilities.
- Triple cabins with one window, one single berth, one pull-down upper berth, one sofa-bed berth.



Our comment

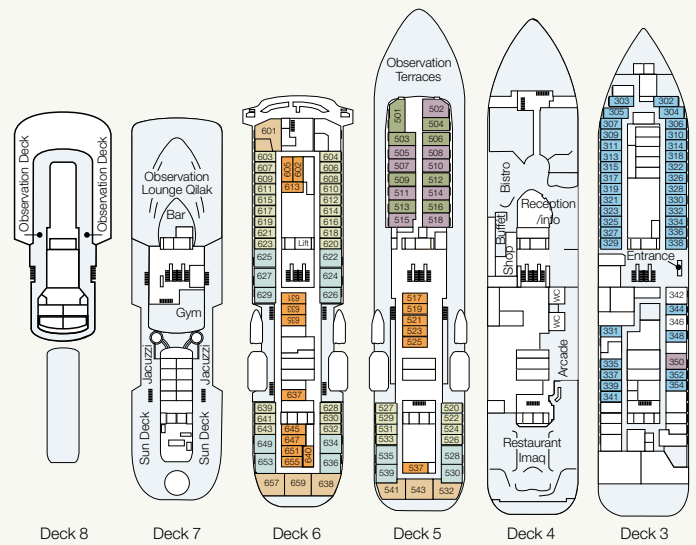
Everything about this classic icebreaker is massive – 24,000 horsepower, 12,288 tonnes, and a superstructure that dominates the horizon. Views from the navigation bridge are unsurpassed, and aerial views (from the helicopter) of the ship slicing effortlessly through ice are unforgettable.



Above: The ice breaker really comes into its own in the Weddell Sea and The Far Side of Antarctica

Cabin types:

- Grand suite (MG) with double bed, window.
- Suite (M) with double bed, window.
- Mini suite (Q2) with double bed, window.
- Mini suite (QJ) with double bed, window (limited or no view).
- Outside (U) deck 6, twin lower berths, window.
- Outside (N) deck 3, twin lower berths, window.
- Inside cabin (I), twin lower berths.



Our comment

Completed in 2007, this smart and practically-designed new ship offers a comfortable cruise experience and a good standard of facilities, including a panoramic observation lounge and hot tubs for relaxation.

Booking process

Contact us by email, 'phone or come in to the office; we are open Monday – Saturday. One of our specialist consultants will discuss your requirements – itinerary, timings, ship, cabin. At the time of going to press, a dozen of our staff have actually travelled to Antarctica on various vessels.

1. Availability and booking deposits

We can usually check availability within a few hours, and give you a provisional confirmation. If you'd like us to hold a provisional reservation, we ask for a deposit in £ sterling – this deposit varies according to vessel and itinerary (see schedule in para.18).

2. Booking conditions

Journey Latin America acts as sales agent for all the vessels in this brochure. Your contract is with the operator whose booking conditions you have accepted by signing the booking form.

Separate booking conditions apply to each vessel, and we will send you a booking form specific to your choice. Please read the conditions carefully, complete the booking form and return it to Journey Latin America.

If after reading the booking conditions, you decide to change your mind, we will return your provisional deposit so long as you advise us within seven days of paying the deposit.

If you also wish to make other arrangements (tailor-made or escorted groups) within Latin America, we ask you also to complete the booking form in the respective brochure. A deposit, separate from those shown below, is also required for any additional arrangements.

3. The nature of the voyages

The itineraries in this brochure are all ship-based and should be considered as Expedition Voyages, rather than as traditional cruises. These are expeditions in a part of the globe to which relatively few travellers venture – weather and ice conditions can be challenging – and flexibility is the key to success. Itineraries should be read as a guide only – the actual routing and programme will vary according to local conditions, wildlife opportunities and permissions, and of course safety considerations. Once the ships reach the lee of the sub-Antarctic Islands, the waters are milpond flat; however, the seas in the Southern Ocean can sometimes be rough.

In the case of the *Fly-cruise to Antarctica* programme flights between Punta Arenas and King George Island are dependant on suitable weather conditions and subject to delay or, on rare occasions, cancellation.

A few specialist voyages involve some hiking, for which you will need to be fit. Ships have medical facilities, but passengers must accept that the remoteness of the location will mean that specialist medical aid will not be immediately available. Clients booking Antarctic trips implicitly accept the above. Journey Latin America accepts no liability for the results of delays, or any loss, consequential loss or contingent liability arising therefrom. Clients, their baggage and property travel entirely at their own risk, acknowledging that in participating in the voyage, certain risks may occur.

4. Cruise prices

Prices in this brochure do not include transatlantic or connecting flights, unless stated otherwise. Guideline prices for flights are shown separately. Cruise prices are based on exchange rates applicable at the time of publication in March 2009. Please note that most ship operators reserve the right to surcharge at any time before departure of the vessel.

5. Fuel supplements

Most Antarctic cruise operators publish their tariffs up to 18 months prior to the start of the season. However, cruise operators reserve the right to impose additional supplements associated with the rising cost of fuel at any time before departure. We shall, in turn, pass these on to clients. If, however, we are advised of these surcharges within the operator's full payment deadline, and you have already paid in full, we GUARANTEE not to pass on an operator's surcharge. Full payment deadlines are specified in paragraph 18.

6. Flights

Most voyages start from ports in Argentina. All flights from UK to these Latin American ports require at least one intermediate change of plane.

We insist (if you are booking flights through Journey Latin America) or recommend (if you are not) that you allow at least three 'buffer' days in Latin America before the scheduled embarkation date of the voyage. If you are not on board when the ship sails, you forfeit your trip, with no recourse to refund.

Journey Latin America accepts no liability for the consequences of flights missed owing to the passenger's failure to reconfirm both the reservations and timings.

7. Longhaul (usually transatlantic) airline tickets

These are priced separately from the cruise cost. We will not issue airline tickets until we have received full payment for them. Many of the airfares we apply are negotiated as special arrangements with the airline concerned, and attract higher than normal cancellation penalties. Certain published airfares are only guaranteed at the time of issue. As a general rule there is no penalty if an airline ticket is cancelled before it is issued. Once the ticket is issued the cancellation penalty may be as much as 100%. As implied above in this paragraph the fare that appears on the ticket may be substantially higher than the actual fare paid, and clients should not take this ticketed fare into consideration when attempting to assess potential refunds on unused tickets.

8. Child reductions

Children who have not yet reached their 12th birthday on the date of departure from UK are entitled to a reduction on some scheduled flights costs. Please enquire for details of child reductions available on some voyage tariffs.

9. Preparing for your trip

Once we have confirmed your booking, you will receive our pre-departure Briefing Dossier to help you prepare for your trip to Latin America: advice on security, insurance, currency, baggage and suggested reading. This is not specific to Antarctica. Each vessel also publishes pre-departure advice according to itinerary.

After you have paid in full, you will receive (usually a month before departure) your transatlantic airline tickets and any domestic flight tickets that are to be issued by us at this end. In addition you will receive vouchers for the voyage.

10. Final payments

The total cost of any booking shall be paid so as to be received as cleared funds by Journey Latin America not later than (see the schedule in para. 18) before the date of departure from UK. In all cases, if clearance of full payment is not received in line with the schedule, before departure, we may choose to treat the trip as cancelled.

11. Cancellations by you

Please see the schedule in paragraph 18. Any client who wishes to cancel must do so in writing or by fax or email and the fees or percentages in paragraph 18 will be charged **per person** based on the date of receipt by Journey Latin America of notification of cancellation.

12. Variation of conditions

No employee, servant, agent or associate of Journey Latin America may vary the above guidelines without the written consent of a Director of Journey Latin America.

13. Insurance

It is a condition of booking with JLA that you take out insurance at the time of, or prior to making your booking. We recommend that you take out insurance early (our recommended policy covers loss of deposit), so that you get full value for money for cancellation insurance. The price of policies varies according to age, pre-existing medical conditions, duration of travel and the amount for which you need to be insured. It is your responsibility to ensure you that the insurance cover you purchase is suitable and adequate to your particular needs

and especially in relation to personal accident, all medical expenses and repatriation costs. You must send us details of the policy you do take including the insurers' name, policy number and 24-hour emergency telephone number. You are also required to carry proof of insurance with you and produce it if reasonably requested by our tour leaders or local suppliers. If you lose any personal items whilst on holiday you are advised to obtain a written police report and/or from a local representative to assist with any insurance claim upon your return.

The policy we recommend is Campbell Irvine Ltd, whom we have been dealing with for 25 years on our clients' behalf.

Antarctica is a remote area and recourse to emergency medical assistance is very limited. Please pay particular attention to the level of cover provided by your insurance for evacuation from Antarctica in the event of a medical emergency. Our recommended policy covers clients for emergency evacuation from land, where they can be reached by aircraft. In the case of an Antarctic cruise, this would mean a client could, in theory, be assisted at Ushuaia, the Falklands or Marsh Base (Chilean) on King George Island.

14. Single and triple cabins

Few ships have single cabins; each vessel adopts a slightly different convention for the way it calculates the rate for single occupancy of a double cabin, varying from 1.5 to 2 times the per-person rate for sharing a double. However, most ships embrace the concept of a 'willing share', and will accept your booking on the basis that you will be happy to share a double (or triple) cabin with another person of the same sex, and apply the double or triple tariff.

15. Baggage allowances

On scheduled transatlantic flights we can only give general guidance on baggage allowances (see our Briefing Dossier). Airlines frequently change their baggage allowances to passengers, and there are often inconsistencies in the way airlines handle or charge for excess weight or unusual baggage. Unusual baggage might include, but is not limited to: bicycles, surfboards, scuba equipment, golf clubs,

or any bulky or unusually shaped items. Journey Latin America accepts no claims for refunds, compensation or contingent liability associated with any part of airlines' performance, delivery of service or baggage handling, or for excess baggage charges that may be applied. There are weight and dimensional restrictions as well as the number of pieces you may carry. Journey Latin America can accept no claims for contingent liability associated with lost or delayed baggage. **Note that Aerolineas Argentinas imposes a 15kg limit on baggage for internal flights in Argentina.**

16. Not included in the tariffs

- Visa fees, international and domestic flights and airport taxes, portage (unless stated).
- Laundry, telephone calls, items of a personal nature.
- Gratuities – the convention is a tip of between 10-20 US\$ per day, to be divided amongst the whole expedition staff. This is usually handed in an envelope to the ship's purser at the end of the voyage.

17. Consumer protection, public liability and professional indemnity

Air holidays and associated flights arranged by Journey Latin America are ATOL Protected, since we hold an Air Travel Organiser's Licence granted by the Civil Aviation Authority with whom we have a bond of £2.45 million. Our ATOL number is ATOL 2828. In the unlikely event of our insolvency, the CAA will ensure that you are not stranded abroad and will arrange to refund any money you have paid to us for an advance booking. For further information, visit the ATOL website at www.atol.org.uk

Journey Latin America also carries both public liability and professional indemnity insurance.

The information contained herein has been compiled with all reasonable care and is accurate to the best of our knowledge; some information may be subject to reasonably foreseeable changes during the life of the brochure. Our nominated agents for the purposes of accepting proceedings in the Republic of Ireland are Beauchamps Solicitors, Dollard House, Wellington Quay, Dublin 2. Ref: MPKG/MK.

18. Schedule for deposits, full payments and cancellations by client

Vessel	Booking deposit	Full payment date	Penalty if cancelled	Days before departure cancelled
Antarctic Dream	£1150	90 days before departure	£385 100%	90 days or more 89 days or less
Polar Star	£385	60 days before departure	£385 £770 100%	60 days or more 59-46 days 45 days or less
P. Molchanov P. Miltanovskiy†	10% 10%	60 days before departure 60 days before departure	10% 30% 45% 75% 100%	60 days or more 59-30 days 29-15 days 14-06 days 05 days or less
Orlova* A. Shokalskiy* Clipper Advent.* Ocean Nova* K. Khebnikov	£770 £770 £770 £770 £1550	90 days before departure 90 days before departure 90 days before departure 90 days before departure 90 days before departure	£580 £770	180 days or more 179 – 90 days (For K. Khebnikov the penalty is £1550) 89 days or less
P. Miltanovskiy Fly-cruise to Antarctica Programmes	£1150	120 days before departure	£575 30% 60% 100%	120 days or more 119-60 days 59-30 days 29 days or less
Fram	£500	56 days before departure	£500 30% 50% 70% 100%	56 days or more 55-42 days 41-28 days 27-14 days 13 days or less
Ushuaia	30%	90 days before departure	£385 100%	90 days or more 89 days or less

*The booking deposit shown for these ships is for Classic Antarctica Itineraries. The deposit is increased to £1150 when they follow the Antarctica and Beyond Itineraries. Full payment and cancellation conditions remain unchanged.

Please note that the Journey Latin America booking deposit is slightly higher than the \$ figure requested by cruise companies. This is to allow for currency fluctuations.

†Not applicable to *Fly-cruise to Antarctica* programmes.



Antarctica prices

Classic Antarctica

Antarctic Peninsula and South Shetlands

PROFESSOR MOLCHANOV				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
23 Jan 10	02 Feb 10	10	Triple shared	£4,122
02 Feb 10	12 Feb 10	10	Twin shared	£4,852
02 Mar 10	12 Mar 10	10	Twin private	£5,583
			Twin superior	£6,417
			Amundsen suite	£6,939

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

PROFESSOR MULTANOVSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
04 Feb 10	14 Feb 10	10	Triple shared	£4,643
14 Feb 10	24 Feb 10	10	Twin shared	£5,583
24 Feb 10	06 Mar 10	10	Twin	£6,313
			Superior	£7,294
			Amundsen suite	£7,983

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

ANTARCTIC DREAM				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
07 Nov 09	17 Nov 09	10	Amundsen	£3,550
17 Nov 09	27 Nov 09	10	Shackleton	£4,250
27 Nov 09	07 Dec 09	10	Piloto Pardo	£5,360
07 Dec 09	17 Dec 09	10	Cape Horn	£5,870
18 Dec 09	28 Dec 09	10		
28 Dec 09	07 Jan 10	10		
07 Jan 10	17 Jan 10	10		
17 Jan 10	27 Jan 10	10		
28 Jan 10	07 Feb 10	10		
08 Feb 10	18 Feb 10	10		
18 Feb 10	28 Feb 10	10		
28 Feb 10	10 Mar 10	10		
10 Mar 10	20 Mar 10	10		
20 Mar 10	30 Mar 10	10		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

MV ORLOVA				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (9 nts)
10 Nov 09	21 Nov 09	10+1	Triple	£2,873
20 Nov 09	01 Dec 09	10+1	Twin lower deck	£4,054
30 Nov 09	11 Dec 09	10+1	Twin main deck	£4,645
10 Dec 09	20 Dec 09	9+1	Twin Captain's deck	£4,645
06 Jan 10	16 Jan 10	9+1	Superior	£5,310
15 Jan 10	25 Jan 10	9+1	Amundsen suite	£6,122
11 Feb 10	21 Feb 10	9+1		
20 Feb 10	03 Mar 10	10+1		
02 Mar 10	13 Mar 10	10+1		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

AKADEMIK SHOKALSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
21 Nov 09	02 Dec 09	10+1	Triple shared	£3,980
19 Dec 09	30 Dec 09	10+1	Twin shared	£4,719
11 Jan 10	22 Jan 10	10+1	Twin	£5,605
08 Feb 10	19 Feb 10	10+1	Superior	£6,491
18 Feb 10	01 Mar 10	10+1	Amundsen suite	£6,934
28 Feb 10	11 Mar 10	10+1		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

POLAR STAR				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
09 Dec 09	19 Dec 09	10	Triple shared (K1)	£4,327
19 Dec 09	30 Dec 09	11	Twin shared (K1)	£5,236
			Twin standard (K2)	£6,144
			Twin std. plus (K3)	£6,443
			Superior (K4)	£7,052
			Mini suite (K6)	£7,404
			Suite (K7)	£8,082

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

OCEAN NOVA				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
20 Nov 09	01 Dec 09	10+1	Triple	£4,054
30 Nov 09	11 Dec 09	10+1	Twin (lower/lower)	£5,753
10 Dec 09	21 Dec 09	10+1	Single	£8,116
20 Dec 09	31 Dec 09	10+1		
30 Dec 09	10 Jan 10	10+1		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

CLIPPER ADVENTURER				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (8 nts)
4 Nov 09	15 Nov 09	10+1	MDP triple	£2,651
14 Nov 09	24 Nov 09	9+1	LD twin	£3,463
23 Nov 09	02 Dec 09	8+1	MDP twin	£3,906
19 Dec 09	29 Dec 09	9+1	MDW twin	£4,054
15 Jan 09	25 Jan 09	9+1	Superior	£4,423
24 Jan 09	03 Feb 10	9+1	Deluxe	£4,866
02 Feb 10	12 Feb 10	9+1	Suite	£5,457
11 Feb 10	22 Feb 10	10+1		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

FRAM				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (8 nts)
19 Nov 09	27 Nov 09	8	Inside (I)	£2,820
27 Nov 09	05 Dec 09	8	Outside (N)	£3,294
05 Dec 09	13 Dec 09	8	Outside (U)	£3,531
13 Dec 09	21 Dec 09	8	Mini suite (QJ)	£3,904
14 Jan 10	22 Jan 10	8	Mini suite (Q2)	£4,279
15 Feb 10	23 Feb 10	8	Suite (M)	£4,775
			Grand suite (MG)	£5,284

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

USHUAIA				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (9 nts)
07 Nov 09	16 Nov 09	9	C shared	£3,183
10 Dec 09	20 Dec 09	10	B shared	£4,091
20 Dec 09	30 Dec 09	10	A	£5,110
30 Dec 09	09 Jan 10	10	Superior	£5,413
09 Jan 10	19 Jan 10	10	Suite	£5,686
19 Jan 10	29 Jan 10	10		
29 Jan 10	08 Feb 10	10		
18 Feb 10	28 Feb 10	10		
28 Feb 10	10 Mar 10	10		
10 Mar 10	20 Mar 10	10		
20 Mar 10	30 Mar 10	10		

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Fly-cruise to Antarctica (Punta Arenas to Punta Arenas)

PROFESSOR MULTANOVSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (5 nts)
25 Nov 09	01 Dec 09	5+1	Twin shared	£8,990
30 Nov 09	06 Dec 09	5+1	Twin private	£9,990
05 Dec 09	11 Dec 09	5+1	Superior	£11,490
10 Dec 09	16 Dec 09	5+1	Suite	£12,490
15 Dec 09	21 Dec 09	5+1		
20 Dec 09	26 Dec 09	5+1		
25 Dec 09	31 Dec 09	5+1		

+1 indicates first night in hotel in Punta Arenas included.

Includes flight from Punta Arenas to King George Island.

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetlands and the Antarctic Circle

AKADEMIK SHOKALSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	Nights	Cabin type	From (13 nts)
29 Dec 09	12 Jan 10	13+1	Triple shared	£6,639
			Twin shared	£8,116
			Twin	£9,371
			Superior	£10,553
			Amundsen suite	£11,513

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

PROFESSOR MOLCHANOV				
Embark	Disembark	Nights	Cabin type	From (11 nts)
12 Mar 10	23 Mar 10	11	Triple shared	£4,539
			Twin shared	£5,374
			Twin private	£6,104
			Twin superior	£6,939
			Amundsen suite	£7,670

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

PROFESSOR MULTANOVSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (11 nts)
06 Mar 10	17 Mar 10	11	Triple	£4,539
17 Mar 10	28 Mar 10	11	Twin shared	£5,374
			Twin private	£6,104
			Superior	£6,939
			Amundsen suite	£7,670

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Classic Antarctica continued

Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetlands and the Antarctic Circle

POLAR STAR				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (11 nts)
24 Jan 10	04 Feb 10	11	Triple shared (K1)	£4,987
04 Feb 10	15 Feb 10	11	Twin shared (K1)	£6,035
15 Feb 10	28 Feb 10	13	Twin standard (K2)	£7,084
			Twin std. plus (K3)	£7,405
			Superior (K4)	£8,133
			Mini suite (K6)	£8,554
			Suite (K7)	£9,325

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

OCEAN NOVA				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (13 nts)
09 Jan 10	23 Jan 10	13+1	Triple	£6,786
09 Feb 10	23 Feb 10	13+1	Twin (lower/lower)	£9,593
			Single	£13,506

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

FRAM				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (12 nts)
22 Jan 10	03 Feb 10	12	Inside (I)	£3,776
03 Feb 10	15 Feb 10	12	Outside (N)	£4,487
			Outside (U)	£4,843
			Mini suite (QJ)	£5,393
			Mini suite (Q2)	£5,952
			Suite (M)	£6,714
			Grand suite (MG)	£7,476

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetlands and the Weddell Sea

PROFESSOR MULTANOVSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (11 nts)
24 Jan 10	04 Feb 10	11	Triple shared	£5,103
			Twin shared	£6,104
			Twin	£6,939
			Superior	£8,024
			Amundsen suite	£8,817

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

PROFESSOR MOLCHANOV				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (10 nts)
23 Nov 09	03 Dec 09	10	Triple shared	£3,607
03 Dec 09	15 Dec 09	12	Twin shared	£4,246
			Twin private	£4,885
			Twin superior	£5,615
			Amundsen suite	£6,072

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

KAPITAN KHELEBNIKOV				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (12 nts)
10 Oct 09	23 Oct 09	12+1	Triple	£10,257
22 Oct 09	04 Nov 09	12+1	Twin	£13,285
03 Nov 09	16 Nov 09	12+1	Suite	£15,870
			Corner suite	£16,756

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Antarctica and beyond

Antarctic Peninsula, South Georgia and The Falklands

PROFESSOR MULTANOVSKIY				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (19 nts)
03 Nov 09	22 Nov 09	19	Triple shared	£6,939
06 Jan 10	24 Jan 10	18	Twin shared	£8,296
			Twin	£9,485
			Superior	£10,904
			Amundsen suite	£11,948

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

OCEAN NOVA				
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)
02 Nov 09	21 Nov 09	18+1	Triple	£7,303
22 Jan 10	10 Feb 10	18+1	Twin L/L	£10,331
22 Feb 10	13 Mar 10	18+1	Single	£14,762

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

PROFESSOR MOLCHANOV					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)	
04 Nov 09	23 Nov 09	19	Starts Puerto Madryn, ends Ushuaia	Triple shared	£6,939
15 Dec 09	05 Jan 10	21	Also visits South Sandwich Islands	Twin shared	£8,296
05 Jan 10	23 Jan 10	18		Twin private	£9,485
12 Feb 10	02 Mar 10	18		Twin superior	£10,904
				Amundsen suite	£11,948

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

KAPITAN KHELEBNIKOV					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (20 nts)	
15 Nov 09	06 Dec 09	20+1	Special Emperor and King penguin departure Starts Ushuaia, ends Port Stanley	Triple	£16,789
				Twin	£21,662
				Suite	£25,724
				Corner suite	£27,127

Includes flight from Port Stanley to Santiago. All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

AKADEMIK SHOKALSKIY					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)	
03 Nov 09	22 Nov 09	18+1		Triple shared	£7,082
01 Dec 09	20 Dec 09	18+1		Twin shared	£8,411
21 Jan 10	09 Feb 10	18+1		Twin	£10,036
				Superior	£11,586
				Amundsen suite	£12,399

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

POLAR STAR					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)	
03 Nov 09	21 Nov 09	18		Triple shared (K1)	£7,125
21 Nov 09	09 Dec 09	18		Twin shared (K1)	£8,636
28 Feb 10	18 Mar 10	18		Twin standard (K2)	£10,142
				Twin std. plus (K3)	£10,644
				Superior (K4)	£11,648
				Mini suite (K6)	£12,250
				Suite (K7)	£13,328

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

CLIPPER ADVENTURER					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)	
01 Dec 09	20 Dec 09	18+1		MDP triple	£5,826
28 Dec 09	16 Jan 10	18+1		LD twin	£7,746
21 Feb 10	12 Mar 10	18+1		MDP twin	£8,633
				MDW twin	£9,150
				Superior	£9,814
				Deluxe	£10,848
				Suite	£12,177

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

MV ORLOVA					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (18 nts)	
19 Dec 09	07 Jan 10	18+1		Triple	£7,311
24 Jan 09	12 Feb 10	18+1		Twin lower deck	£9,888
				Twin main deck	£10,700
				Twin Captain's deck	£10,700
				Superior	£12,399
				Amundsen suite	£14,245

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

FRAM					
Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From (17 nts)	
02 Nov 09	19 Nov 09	17	Starts Buenos Aires, ends Ushuaia	Inside (I)	£3,599
21 Dec 09	06 Jan 10	16	Starts Ushuaia, ends Ushuaia	Outside (N)	£4,200
23 Feb 10	12 Mar 10	17	Starts Ushuaia, ends Buenos Aires	Outside (U)	£4,505
				Mini suite (QJ)	£4,979
				Mini suite (Q2)	£5,407
				Suite (M)	£6,088
				Grand suite (MG)	£6,739

All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

The Far Side of Antarctica

Semi-circumnavigation of Antarctica (Port Stanley to Lyttelton)

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Embark	Disembark	No. of nights	Cabin type	From	
04 Dec 09	03 Jan 10	29+1		Triple	£17,232
				Twin	£22,770
				Suite	£26,906
				Corner suite	£28,382

Includes flight from Santiago to Port Stanley. All departures are subject to an additional fuel supplement.

Note: +1 indicates first night in hotel in Ushuaia included (fly-cruise to Antarctica spends first night in Punta Arenas). All voyages, unless otherwise stated, begin and end in Ushuaia. Please enquire for single supplement and willing share. The term *shared* in the *Cabin type* column indicates shared bathroom facilities. Flights are not included unless stated otherwise.

Guideline price for return flights: London – Ushuaia return: from £885. London – Punta Arenas return: from £992. London – Santiago surface Christchurch – London: from £1,292.

Optional activities (per person): Scuba diving £824 Sea Kayaking £660 Camping £162 Cross country skiing £457 Mountaineering £457.

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The AITO quality charter

AITO is the Association for independent and specialist holiday companies. Our member companies, usually owner-managed, strive to create overseas holidays with high levels of professionalism and a shared concern for quality and personal service. The Association encourages the highest standards in all aspects of tour operating.

Exclusive membership

AITO sets criteria regarding ownership, finance and quality which must be satisfied before new companies are admitted to membership. All members are required to adhere to a Code of Business Practice which encourages high operational standards and conduct.

Financial security

An AITO member is required to protect money paid by customers to the member for any holiday sold under the AITO logo. This protection applies to customers who are in the UK at the time of booking or to overseas customers who have booked directly with the member. Members have to comply with UK Government Regulations in this respect. Members submit details of their bonding or guarantee arrangements to the Association on a regular basis.

Accurate brochures and web sites

All members do their utmost to ensure that all their brochures and other publications, print or electronic, clearly and accurately describe the holidays and services offered.

Professional service and continual improvements

All members are committed to high standards of service and believe in regular and thorough training of employees. Members continually seek to review and improve their holidays. They listen to their customers and always welcome suggestions for improving standards.

Monitoring standards

AITO endeavours to monitor quality standards regularly. All customers should receive a post-holiday questionnaire the results of which are scrutinised by the Association.

Responsible tourism

All members acknowledge the importance of AITO's Responsible Tourism guidelines, which recognise the social, economic and environmental responsibilities of tour operating. Those demonstrating their achievements beyond the pure acceptance of this principle are recognised by the star status, 5* being the maximum.

Customer relations

All members endeavour to deal swiftly and fairly with any issues their customers may raise. In the unlikely event that a dispute between an AITO member and a customer cannot be settled amicably, AITO's low-cost Independent Dispute Settlement Service may be called upon by either side to bring the matter to a speedy and acceptable conclusion.

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