

ANTARCTICA & sub-Antarctic Islands including South Georgia
Antarpply S.A.



The Ushuaia

DATES 2016-17

Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands			
Port of embarkation and disembarkation: Ushuaia, Argentina			
Voyage Code	Itinerary & Duration	Embarkation	Disembarkation
A241016	CLASSIC SOUTH GEORGIA Falkland Islands (Malvinas), South Georgia, Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (19 nights/20 days)	October 24, 2016	November 12, 2016
A131116	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	November 13, 2016	November 23, 2016
A231116	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	November 23, 2016	December 02, 2016
A021216	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	December 02, 2016	December 12, 2016
A121216	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	December 12, 2016	December 21, 2016
A211216	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	December 21, 2016	December 31, 2016



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A100117	WEDDELL SEA QUEST Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetland Islands & Weddell Sea (11 nights/12 days)	January 10, 2017	January 21, 2017
A210117	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	January 21, 2017	January 30, 2017
A070217	SPECIAL CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (8 nights/9 days)	February 07, 2017	February 15, 2017
A150217	POLAR CIRCLE QUEST Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (11 nights/12 days)	February 15, 2017	February 26, 2017
A260217	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	February 26, 2017	March 08, 2017
A080317	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	March 08, 2017	March 17, 2017
A170317	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	March 17, 2017	March 26, 2017
A260317	CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	March 26, 2017	April 04, 2017

RATES 2016-17

All rates are quoted in US Dollars per person, based on twin or triple occupancy. Two dedicated Premier single cabins are available at a special single rate.

Special rates for families - A child (under 16 years) accompanied by two adults will be free of charge in a triple Superior cabin or triple Suite (see rates below).

Voyage:	Cabin Categories:						
	Standard Plus Triple	Standard Twin	Standard Plus Twin	Premier Twin	Premier Single	Superior Twin	Suite Twin
A241016 CLASSIC SOUTH GEORGIA Falkland Islands (Malvinas), South Georgia, Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (19 nights/20 days)	8,760	9,380	11,940	14,210	17,050	15,040	15,800
A131116, A021216 CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	5,780	6,180	7,870	9,350	11,210	9,900	10,410
A231116, A080317, A170317, A260317 CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	5,200	5,560	7,080	8,420	10,090	8,910	9,370
A121216, A210117 CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (9 nights/10 days)	6,540	6,990	8,470	10,110	12,130	10,680	11,220
A211216, A311216 CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	7,270	7,770	9,410	11,230	13,480	11,870	12,470
A100117 WEDDELL SEA QUEST Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetland Islands & Weddell Sea (11 nights/12 days)	7,990	8,550	10,350	12,350	14,830	13,060	13,720
A070217 SPECIAL CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (8 nights/ 9 days)	5,820	6,220	7,530	8,980	10,780	9,500	9,980

A150217 POLAR CIRCLE QUEST Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetland Islands & Polar (11 nights/12 days)	7,990	8,550	10,350	12,350	14,830	13,060	13,720
A260217 CLASSIC ANTARCTICA Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands (10 nights/11 days)	6,080	6,500	8,180	9,730	11,660	10,290	10,820

N.B. All rates are subject to change, especially possible fuel surcharges. However, there will be NO fuel surcharge for the 2016-17 season if the price of the barrel of crude oil is US\$100 or lower.

CLASSIC ANTARCTICA

Expedition cruise to the Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands

Aboard the USHUAIA



Day 1: Depart from Ushuaia

Embark the **USHUAIA** in the afternoon and meet your expedition and lecture staff. After you have settled into your cabins we sail along the famous Beagle Channel and the scenic Mackinlay Pass.

Day 2 & 3: Crossing the Drake Passage

Named after the renowned explorer, Sir Francis Drake, who sailed these waters in 1578, the Drake Passage also marks the Antarctic Convergence, a biological barrier where cold polar water sinks beneath the warmer northern waters. This creates a great upwelling of nutrients, which sustains the biodiversity of this region. The Drake Passage also marks the

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northern limit of many Antarctic seabirds. As we sail across the passage, Antarpplly Expeditions' lecturers will be out with you on deck to help in the identification of an amazing variety of seabirds, including many albatrosses, which follow in our wake. The **USHUAIA**'s open bridge policy allows you to join our officers on the bridge and learn about navigation, watch for whales, and enjoy the view. A full program of lectures will be offered as well.

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Day 4 to 8: Exploring South Shetland Islands and the Antarctic Peninsula

The South Shetland Islands are a haven for wildlife. Vast penguin rookeries, beaches ruled by Antarctic fur seals and southern elephant seals make every day spent in this amazing island group unforgettable. Sailing through the narrow passage into the flooded caldera of Deception Island is truly amazing. King George Island, the largest of the South Shetland Islands, features colonies of nesting Adélie and Chinstrap Penguins, Kelp Gulls, Blue-eyed Cormorants, Antarctic Terns and Southern Giant Petrels and is home to scientific bases of many different countries. Macaroni, Chinstrap and Gentoo Penguins as well as elephant seals await you at Livingston Island.

The Antarctic Peninsula's remarkable history will provide you with a type of excitement often only associated with the early explorers. You will have plenty of time to explore its amazing scenery, a pristine wilderness of snow, ice, mountains and waterways, and an incredible wide variety of wildlife. Apart from penguins and seabirds you are very likely to see Weddell, crabeater and leopard seals as well as Minke, killer (orca) and humpback whales at close range.

We hope to navigate some of the most beautiful waterways (depending on the ice conditions): the Gerlache Strait, the Neumayer Channel, and the Lemaire Channel, the latter are narrow passages between towering rock faces and spectacular glaciers. We plan to make at least two landings per day. Possible landing sites may include:

Paradise Bay is perhaps the most aptly named place in the world and we attempt a landing on the continent proper. After negotiating the iceberg-strewn waters of the Antarctic Sound, we hope to visit the bustling Adélie Penguin (over 100,000 pairs breed here) and Blue-eyed Cormorant colonies on Paulet Island. The Nordenskjöld expedition built a stone survival hut here in 1903. Today its ruins have been taken over by nesting penguins.

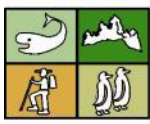
Further exploration may take you to Melchior Island, Cuverville Island, Portal Point, Neko Harbour, Pléneau Island and if ice conditions permit, to Petermann Island for a visit to the southernmost colony of Gentoo Penguins.

Day 9 & 10: At Sea crossing the Drake Passage, northbound

We leave Antarctica and head north across the Drake Passage. Join our lecturers and naturalists on deck as we search for seabirds and whales and enjoy some final lectures. Take the chance to relax and reflect on the fascinating adventures of the past days on the way back to Ushuaia.

Day 11: Arrival at Ushuaia

We arrive at Ushuaia in the early morning and disembark the **USHUAIA** after breakfast.



Please note: The above itinerary is a guide only. Our exact route and program will vary to take best advantage of local weather and ice conditions and opportunities to view wildlife. Changes will be made by the Captain and/or Expedition Leader to facilitate the best results from the prevailing conditions. A daily program sheet will be issued on board. Flexibility is the key to success.

The itineraries for A231116, A080317, A170317, A260317, A121216, and A210117 offer four days in the area of the Antarctic Peninsula and South Shetland Islands.

The itinerary for A070217 offers three days in the area of the Antarctic Peninsula and South Shetland Islands.

WEDDELL SEA QUEST

Expedition cruise to the South Shetland Islands, Antarctic Peninsula & the Weddell Sea Aboard the USHUAIA

The Weddell Sea will always be remembered as the polar region that still echoes the ill-fated expedition of the great British polar explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. After Amundsen and Scott had reached the South Pole, Shackleton planned the Imperial Trans Antarctic Expedition to make the first crossing of Antarctica, from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea via the South Pole. The 1914 expedition was a failure but it produced one of the greatest stories in the history of polar exploration. His ship, the *Endurance* was beset in the ice almost in sight of her destination, Vahsel Bay, and after drifting northwards, eventually sank. The crew camped out on the pack-ice and slowly made its way to Elephant Island in the South Shetland Islands and, as there was no hope of rescue, Shackleton determined to go for help. He decided to head for South Georgia. Shackleton and five companions set out in one of the lifeboats across 1,300 km (800 miles) of the stormiest water in the world. Sixteen days later, worn out, soaked and hungry they sighted the southern coast of South Georgia. But they still had to cross the interior of the island, as the whaling stations were all situated on the northern coast. The interior of South Georgia had never been surveyed and they had to guess their route, but after a difficult march they finally found their way to the whaling station Stromness, where they did get help. However, it would take them another three attempts to get back to Elephant Island before the 22 marooned men of the *Endurance* were rescued. Through Shackleton's outstanding courage and leadership his men survived.



January 10: Depart from Ushuaia

Embark the USHUAIA in the afternoon and meet your expedition and lecture staff. After you have settled into your cabins we sail along the famous Beagle Channel and the scenic Mackinlay Pass.

January 11 & 12: At Sea – Crossing the Drake Passage

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deck to help with the identification of an amazing variety of seabirds, including many albatrosses, which follow in our wake. The USHUAIA's open bridge policy allows you to join our officers on the bridge and learn about navigation, watch for whales, and enjoy the view. A full program of lectures will be offered as well.

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January 13 to 15: Exploring the Weddell Sea

This is where huge tabular icebergs roam. In some years, the Erebus & Terror Gulf and Weddell Sea are chock-a-block full with ice, making for exciting ice navigation. Get up early and go out on deck. It may be 3:30 h in the morning, but the sunrises will be unlike anything you've ever seen. Huge tabular bergs break from the Larsen, Ronne, and Filchner ice shelves and combine with one-year-old and multi-year sea ice to produce a floating, undulating panorama of rugged ice scenery. All-white Snow Petrels are likely to be coursing over the floes, often joined by Pintado Petrels.

The usual passage to the east side of the Antarctic Peninsula traverses the Antarctic Sound, which is 30 miles (48 km) long and 7-12 miles (11-19 km) wide and runs northwest-to-southeast. Hope Bay and the Argentine Station Esperanza, are located on the western side of the Sound. Brown Bluff, a promontory on the Tabarin Peninsula, is located south of Hope Bay. Both of them might be possible landing sites. The Weddell Sea represents the center of the Peninsula's Adélie Penguin population. Devil Island, Paulet Island and the already mentioned sites, might give us ample proof of this. The numbers of penguins are breathtaking. Sometimes juvenile Emperor Penguins have been sighted, riding ice floes but are by no means regular in the area.

This region also teems with vibrant exploration history. The most bizarre of these tales involves the Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1901-03 under the command of geologist Otto Nordenskjöld. Four visitor sites have links to this expedition: Hope Bay, Paulet Island, Snow Hill Island, and Cape Well-Met on Vega Island. Our expedition staff will be pleased to share their exciting story with you.

Nordenskjöld's expedition was the first to overwinter in the Peninsula. His ship the Antarctic, under the command of the famous Norwegian whaling captain Carl Anton Larsen, was trapped in the ice and sank, but the men survived on different locations and even managed to carry out significant scientific research in the area.

January 16 to 18: Exploring the Antarctic Peninsula and the South Shetland Islands

The Antarctic Peninsula's remarkable history will also provide you with a type of excitement often only associated with the early explorers. You will have plenty of time to explore its amazing scenery, a pristine wilderness of snow, ice, mountains and waterways and a wide variety of wildlife. Apart from Gentoo and Chinstrap Penguins and other seabirds you are likely to encounter Weddell, crabeater and leopard seals as well as Minke whales and orcas at close range.

We hope to navigate some of the most beautiful waterways: the Gerlache Strait, Errera Channel and Neumayer Channel. Possible landing sites may include: Paradise Bay, which is perhaps the most aptly named place in the world with its impressive glacial fronts and mountains, Cuverville Island, home of the biggest Gentoo Penguin colony in the Peninsula surrounded by glaciers and castellated icebergs, and the British Museum and Post office at Port Lockroy. Further exploration will lead us to the South Shetland Islands. The volcanic island group is a haven for wildlife. Vast penguin rookeries and seals hauling out on the shorelines make every day spent here unforgettable. Sailing through the narrow passage into the flooded caldera of Deception Island is truly amazing, so is visiting the crescent shaped island Half Moon, home to Chinstrap Penguins in breathtaking surroundings.

There might also be a chance to visit the enigmatic Elephant Island. Sir Ernest Shackleton fans will need no introduction to this historic windswept island. In 1916 Shackleton was forced to leave 22 of his men stranded on these shores, while he and five others embarked on an unbelievable last-ditch rescue attempt. What followed is one of the greatest rescue stories of all time. Every passenger will return with a greater knowledge of this gripping tale of adventure in a truly remarkable part of the world.

January 19 & 20: At Sea – Crossing the Drake Passage, northbound

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January 21: Arrival in Ushuaia

We arrive at the port of Ushuaia in the early morning and disembark the USHUAIA after breakfast.

POLAR CIRCLE QUEST A150217

Expedition cruise to the Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetland Islands & endeavor to cross the Polar Circle
Aboard the USHUAIA



February 15: Depart from Ushuaia

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February 16 & 17: Crossing the Drake Passage

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February 18 to February 23: Exploring South Shetland Islands and the Antarctic Peninsula and endeavor to cross the Polar Circle

Exquisite beauty and pristine landscapes are waiting for you on the western side of the Antarctic Peninsula. Myriads of icebergs with different shades and shapes are floating free in

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the waterways around the continent. The Antarctic Peninsula's remarkable history will also provide you with a type of excitement often only associated with the early explorers. You will have plenty of time to explore its amazing scenery and a wide variety of wildlife. Apart from Adélie, Gentoo and Chinstrap Penguins and other seabirds you are likely to encounter Weddell, crabeater, fur and leopard seals as well as Minke whales and orcas at close range. At this time of year it is also very likely to encounter big cetaceans, such as humpback, Finn and Sei whales in the area.

We hope to navigate some of the most beautiful waterways the area has to offer, such as: the Gerlache Strait, Errera Channel, Neumayer Channel and the extremely narrow Lemaire Channel. Possible landing sites may include: Paradise Bay, which is perhaps the most aptly named place in the world with its impressive glacial fronts and mountains, Cuverville Island, home of the biggest Gentoo Penguin colony in the Peninsula surrounded by glaciers and castellated icebergs, and the British Museum and Post office Port Lockroy.

As further exploration will lead us far South of the Lemaire Channel in quest of the Polar Circle, we might also visit the Ukrainian Station Vernadsky, the former British base Faradey, where the ozone hole was first spotted, the rugged Yalour Islands and south of the Polar Circle Detaille Island.

On our way North we plan to explore the South Shetland Islands. The volcanic island group is a haven for wildlife. Vast penguin rookeries and seals hauling out on the shorelines make every day spent here unforgettable. Sailing through the narrow passage into the flooded caldera of Deception Island is truly amazing, so is visiting the crescent shaped island Half Moon, home to Chinstrap Penguins in breathtaking surroundings.

February 24 & 25: At Sea crossing the Drake Passage, northbound

We leave Antarctica and head north across the Drake Passage. Join our lecturers and naturalists on deck as we search for seabirds and whales and enjoy some final lectures. Take the chance to relax and reflect on the fascinating adventures of the past days on the way back to Ushuaia.

February 26: Arrival at Ushuaia

We arrive at Ushuaia in the early morning and disembark the **USHUAIA** after breakfast.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Rates

All rates are quoted in US Dollars per person, based on twin or triple occupancy. Two dedicated Premier single cabins are available at a special single rate.

A limited number of twin cabins (except Suites) are available for single occupancy at 1.5 times the share rate. Suites may be reserved at 2 times the share rate. A third berth in the Suites and Superior #301 may be occupied at 50% of the published twin share rate.

Shared accommodation can be arranged on request.

All rates are subject to change and Antarpplly Expeditions reserves the right to modify the published rates without prior notice.

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Included in the cruise price:

Voyage aboard the USHUAIA as indicated in the itinerary.
All meals throughout the voyage aboard the USHUAIA.
All shore excursions and activities throughout the voyage by zodiac.
Program of lectures by noted naturalists and leadership by experienced expedition staff.
All miscellaneous service taxes and port charges throughout the program.
Comprehensive pre-departure material.
Detailed post-expedition log.

Not included in the cruise price:

Any airfare, whether on scheduled or charter flights; pre- and post land arrangements; transfers to / from the vessel; passport and visa expenses; Government arrival and departure taxes; meals ashore; baggage, cancellation and personal insurance (strongly recommended); excess baggage charges and all items of a personal nature such as bar and beverage charges and telecommunication charges; and the customary gratuity at the end of the voyages (guidelines will be provided).

Reservations and Payments

A deposit of 30% of the cruise fare is required per person to confirm reservations with final payment due 90 days prior to departure.

Cancellations

All requests for cancellations must be received in writing. Cancellations received 90 days prior to departure are fully refunded less an administrative fee of US\$ 500 per person.

From 89 days up to and including the day of departure all deposits and tariffs are forfeited. If cancellation occurs within the 89 day period and full payment has not yet been received, the full penalty will still apply and unpaid monies are due immediately.

For these and other reasons mentioned below, you are strongly encouraged to obtain trip cancellation insurance.

Antarpply Expeditions reserves the right to cancel any voyage prior to departure in which case payments will be refunded in full without further obligation on our part.

Itineraries

The itineraries published are for reference only and are subject to change due to weather and ice conditions, or due to any other reason beyond our control, at the Master's and Expedition Leader's discretion without prior notice. Passengers have no right to any refund, any other consideration or claim whatsoever in the event of inevitable itinerary changes.

Insurance

Antarpply Expeditions requests their passengers to purchase a comprehensive travel insurance including trip cancellation and mandatory medical evacuation and repatriation cover. Antarpply Expeditions shall not be responsible for any injuries to persons (whether or not resulting in death) or damage or loss to property. In case of a medical problem arising during the voyage, either on board or on shore, which results in costs for evacuation, use of aircraft or repatriation, the responsibility for payment of these costs belongs solely to the passenger and Antarpply Expeditions specifically decline any responsibility whatsoever (also if not covered by travel insurance).

Passenger Contract

The passenger must sign a passenger contract which constitutes the sole contract and his/her agreement to all the terms and conditions relative to the cruise. By accepting the cruise ticket the passenger also agrees to its terms & conditions.

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The USHUAIA

Originally built for the United States agency NOAA (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration), the USHUAIA has been refurbished to accommodate a maximum of 88 passengers in 44 comfortable cabins and suites.

The ice-strengthened polar vessel USHUAIA is very well appointed and provides ample deck space and an open bridge policy. The full complement of inflatable landing craft ensures superb landings and wildlife viewing opportunities on the otherwise inaccessible coastline.

All cabins include ample storage space. Public areas feature a large dining room (one sitting), an open-plan observation lounge / lecture room with modern multimedia equipment, bar and a well-stocked library. There is also a changing room and a small infirmary.

Our expert captain, officers and crew are highly experienced in Antarctic navigation and have a great love of nature. We provide a specialist team of international expedition leaders and lecturers, all extremely knowledgeable, enthusiastic, helpful and dedicated to the protection of the environment. Our chefs prepare excellent cuisine including many local specialties and the bar is well-stocked with carefully selected wines and spirits.

Accommodation:

Suites: 4 Outside cabins with windows on the upper deck G, private facilities, two lower berths, lounge, TV, DVD player and fridge. Suite 201 features two double beds, Suite 202 one double bed and a sofa bed. Suites 204 and 207 feature three lower single beds.

Superior: 9 Twin outside cabins with windows on the upper deck G, private facilities, two lower berths. Cabin 301 has one double and one single bed.

Premier: 6 Twin outside cabins with windows on the upper deck (G), private facilities, two lower berths. 2 Single cabins with portholes on the upper deck (G), private facilities.

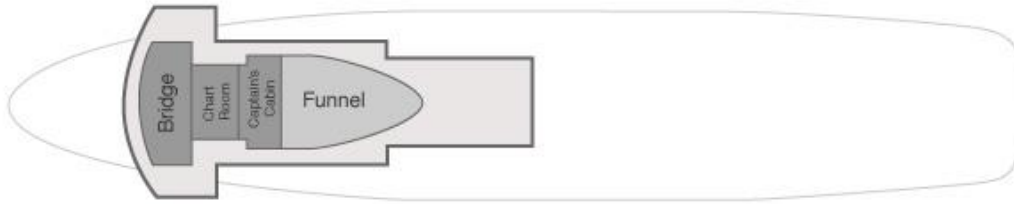
Standard Plus: 11 Twin outside cabins with portholes or windows on deck (E) private facilities, two lower berths. Cabin 640 has one double bed. 2 Triple outside cabins with portholes or windows on deck (E), private facilities, three lower berths.

Standard: 10 Twin outside cabins with portholes on deck (E) with semi-private facilities, two berths (upper/lower).

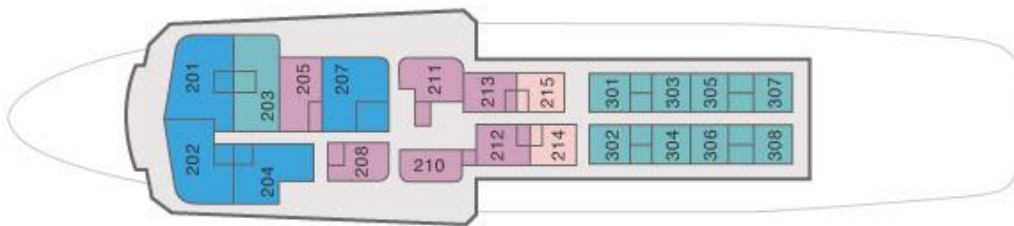
N.B. Semi-private facilities: Two cabins share one bathroom accessible from both cabins (shower and wc). Each cabin is also equipped with its own washbasin.

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Bridge Deck H

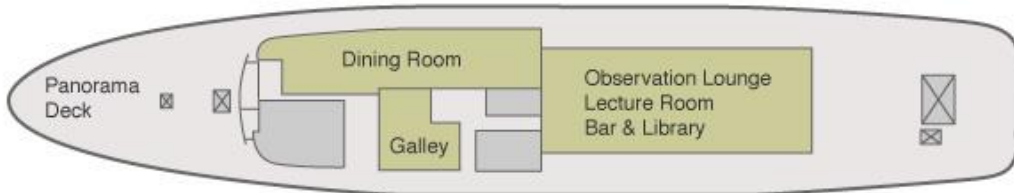


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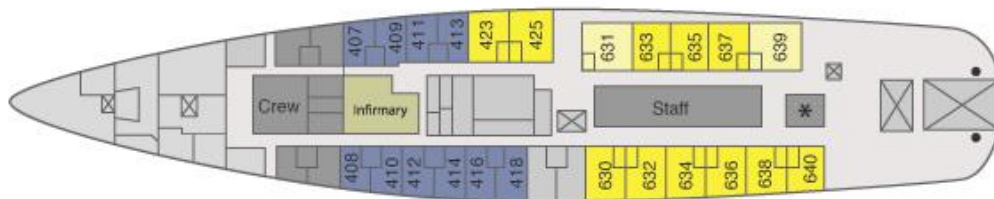


- 4 Suites
- 6 Premier twin private cabins
- 2 Premier single private cabins
- 9 Superior twin private cabins

Main Deck F



Deck E



- 10 Standard twin semi-private cabins
- 11 Standard Plus twin private cabins
- * Changing room
- 2 Standard Plus triple private cabins