

ART, CULTURE AND MEDITERRANEAN LIGHTNESS IN THE GLOW OF LATE SUMMER

This late-season Mediterranean voyage moves from the French Riviera to the Balearic Islands, blending art history, regional cuisine, and relaxed sailing under autumn light. Departing Nice, the journey follows the southern French coast through Marseille, Sete, and Collioure, where Roman heritage, oyster culture, and painterly landscapes define each stop. After open sailing days, the route continues to Spain with Tarragona's coastal amphitheatre, before lingering in Menorca to experience the calm beauty of Mahon's deep natural harbour, and concludes in Palma de Mallorca with a final immersion in island elegance and Mediterranean ease.



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Day 1 Nice, France

Nice lies in one of the world's most lavishly endowed natural landscapes. The sea glows azure and the mountains in the background rise picturesquely up into the sky. Castle Hill gives you a fantastic view over the rambling old town - a labyrinth of alleyways with Baroque churches, pastel-colored houses and red-tiled roofs. The Promenade des Anglais, a sophisticated, five-kilometer-(3 miles)long walkway along the magnificent Baie des Anges and its long beach, lies at the heart of the elegant



new town, with its splendid palaces and aristocratic hotels in the Belle-Époque and Art Deco styles.

Day 2 Day under full sails with SEA CLOUD II

Few and far between are the occasions, on which one can experience two fascinating windjammers together and directly compare their maneuvers. When both yachts glide along side by side under full sail, they offer a truly breathtaking spectacle.

Day 3 Marseille, France

Marseille is the oldest and second largest city in France boasting the country's most important port and is like an enormous amphitheater on the Golfe du Lion looking out to the Mediterranean. Europeans and Africans have rubbed shoulders here for over 2600 years and the cultures mix like the different fish in a Bouillabaisse. With its imposing town houses, 'La Canebiere' is the central boulevard leading to the old port where a lively fish market takes place every day. Marseille is a town in flux: The notorious old district of Panier has long since been cleaned up, and in 1995, the multicultural metropolis saw work begin on Euromediterranee, the largest urban development project in Europe. Marseille was the European Capital of Culture in 2013.

Day 4 Sète, France

"Would you like some more water? The Mediterranean Sea on one side, the lagoon on the other, a network of canals in the town center - Sete is so maritime that even the cemetery offers sea views. Fishing still plays an important role here. When the cutters enter the harbor, chased by screeching seagulls, it is always an impressive spectacle. Seafood lovers definitely get their money's worth here: along the canals, which give the city a feathery Italian flair, fish restaurants serve the freshest oysters, stuffed squid or juicy tuna steaks.

Day 5 Collioure, France

On one side of the harbor a defiant church, on the other the old royal castle, in between a promenade on which gnarled plane trees provide shade - can so much picturesque idyll be real? In Collioure it can. The fishing village has been attracting artists since the beginning of the 20th century: Here, fauvists like Henri Matisse and Andre Derain revived in the golden light. Today, a theme trail along the harbor leads to the places where their works were created. Artists have again settled in the old town quarter and offer their works for sale in the flower-decorated labyrinth of alleys and stairways.

Day 6 Day under full sails

Climbing the rigging, untying ropes, setting sails - today is all about sailing. Time to lean back and relax in the deck chair and watch the passionate crew hoisting the sails by hand.

Day 7 Tarragona, Spain

Welcome to ancient times! Roman history comes alive in the Catalan port city of Tarragona. It all began in 218 B.C.: that was when the Romans conquered the city, gave it the name Tarraco and began to build monuments that are now part of the UNESCO World Heritage. If you walk along the old city wall and visit the amphitheatre, the triumphal arch and the forum, you will feel as if you have been transported back thousands of



years into the past. A little younger, but equally worth seeing is the Cathedral de Santa Maria: its construction lasted from 1171 to 1331, which is why it combines Romanesque and Gothic style elements.

Day 8 Mahón, Menorca

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Day 10 Palma de Mallorca, Spain

Majorca's beautiful capital is an elegant city and its picturesque old town and architectural mix of Arab, Catalan and Art Nouveau elements are part of its success story. In the center you will be lured by shops behind splendid facades, and cafes and bars set on beautiful squares invite you to stay a while. Not far from the sophisticated marina you will find the dignified cathedral, affectionately known as "La Seu" for short. With pure Gothic beginnings, none other than Antonio Gaudi created part of its interior at the start of the 20th century.

Please note:

Itineraries are subject to change.



YOUR SHIP: SEA CLOUD SPIRIT

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VESSEL TYPE:

LENGTH:

PASSENGER CAPACITY:

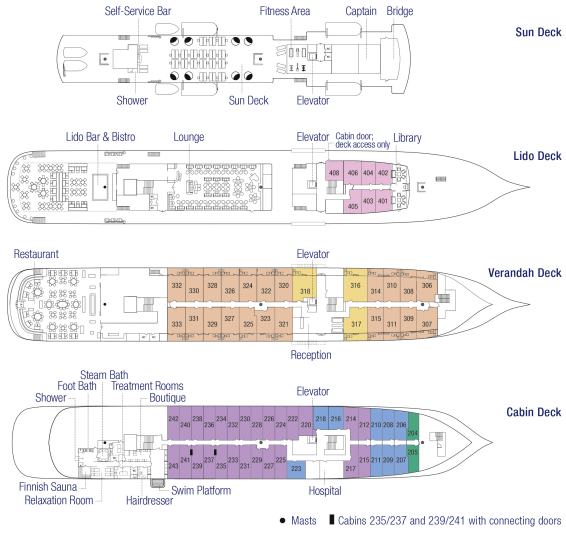
BUILT/REFURBISHED:



Building a three-mast full-rigged ship with traditional rigging in the 21st century may seem a little unusual. For SEA CLOUD CRUISES it is a commitment to true passion for sailing. With her clear, classic line she follows the example of her elegant windjammer sisters, but goes completely new ways. An entire deck with balcony cabins, an exclusive wellness and SPA area, a fitness room with sea view, a bistro on deck as an evening alternative to "fine dining" in the restaurant - the youngest member of the SEA CLOUD family offers plenty of room for individuality in addition to genuine windjammer romance. The SEA CLOUD SPIRIT combines traditional windjammer experience with 21st century comfort with up to 136 passengers. Cabins Even more comfort: of the 69 cabins from the owner suite to the superior outside cabin, almost half have balconies or windows to open. Public areas Spacious decks, a generous wellness and SPA area, fitness with sea view and much more: on board the SEA CLOUD SPIRIT, one does not only enjoy the freedom under sails.



INSIDE YOUR SHIP



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Cat. B Junior suites with balcony	Cat. D De luxe cabins, outside	Cat. F Superior single cabins, outside

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Category D: De luxe cabins, outside. From





Category E: Superior cabins, outside. From



Category F: Superior single cabins, outside. From





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17-Oct-2027 to 26-Oct-2027

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Category D: De luxe cabins, outside. From	**£6351 GBP pp**
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Category C: De luxe lido cabins, outside. From	**£7218 GBP pp**
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