

OUT OF THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE (WEST TO EAST)

Traverse the Northwest Passage from the central Canadian Arctic to western Greenland. Route moves through Inuit homelands, narrow straits, and high-Arctic channels where wildlife concentrates. Historic sites of the Franklin expedition sit alongside modern communities, while Greenland's coast delivers glaciers, icebergs, and broad fjords. This is a transitional voyage shifting from low, island-studded Arctic landscapes to Greenland's mountainous icebound coast.



ITINERARY

Day 1: Kugluktuk (Coppermine)

Located at the mouth of the Coppermine River, Kugluktuk is the westernmost community in Nunavut. Known for many years as Coppermine, the community reverted to its original Inuinnaqtun name--meaning "place of moving waters"--on January 1st, 1996. Our charter flight will land in Kugluktuk and we will embark Ocean Endeavour by Zodiac. Iqaluktuuttiaq (Cambridge Bay), NU is an alternate embarkation point, and may be used based on sea, ice and weather conditions.

Days 2 - 4: Kitikmeot Region



The Kitikmeot Region consists of parts of Victoria Island, the adjacent part of the mainland as far as the Boothia Peninsula, King William Island, and the southern portion of Prince of Wales Island. Recently, the Kitikmeot Region has been in the news since the finding of the lost ships of the Franklin Expedition in its waters. It is Nunavut's least-populated region, though wildlife abounds here both in the sea and on land. We'll explore by Zodiac and on foot.

Day 5: Prince Regent Inlet

This passage marks an area rich in marine and avian life. Thick-billed murres, ivory gulls, beluga, narwhal, and bowhead whales reside in the ice-strewn waters. In addition to abundant wildlife, we'll delve deeper into the exploration of the Northwest Passage and mercantile efforts of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Day 6: Beechey Island

In 1845, Sir John Franklin set out from England with HMS Erebusand HMS Terror, attempting to sail through the Northwest Passage. His crew overwintered at Beechey Island where three of his men died. Numerous search parties later used Beechey as a depot and rendezvous. Amundsen, Bernier, and Larsen visited Beechey. Thomas Morgan of HMS Investigatorwas buried there in 1854 alongside Franklin's men. The graves and the ruins of Northumberland House are a haunting memorial.

Days 7 - 8: Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound)

We will spend two days exploring Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound), one of Canada's newest National Marine Conservation Areas. Large populations of marine mammals, including narwhal, beluga, and bowhead whales, transit and feed in this area. There is a great selection of landing sites available to choose from, depending on weather, wildlife, and sea conditions.

Day 9: Aujuittuq (Grise Fiord)

Aujuittuq means "place that never thaws". 1,150 kilometres above the Arctic Circle, Canada's northernmost "civilian" community originated in the Cold War; in 1953, Inuit were relocated to Aujuittuq to boost Canadian sovereignty. We'll be welcomed into the hamlet, where we will have a chance to meet members of the community, learn about their way of life, and hear their poignant stories.

Days 10 - 11: Smith Sound

Smith Sound, an ancient Inuit travel route, divides Ellesmere Island from Greenland, and served as the main route for explorers and adventurers searching for the North Pole. Adolphus Greely, Sir George Nares, and Elisha Kent Kane all travelled these waters with varying degrees of success.

Day 12: At Sea

On this exploration day, we'll be making the most of what the wind, weather and wildlife have to offer. Our expedition staff will scan for polar bears, walrus, whales, seals, and seabirds as we go.

Days 13-14: Northwest Greenland

We will explore stunning fjords that line the coast. Glaciers and icebergs abound here. In true expedition style, we will seek opportunities to hike, explore, and view wildlife as conditions allow.

Day 15: Ilulissat

Ilulissat translates literally into "iceberg", an apt name for this site at the mouth of the Ilulissat Icefjord--a unesco World



Heritage Site. The icefjord is the outlet of the Sermeq Kujalleq Glacier, source of many of the icebergs in the North Atlantic. Here, we will cruise in Zodiacs to appreciate the icebergs. And we'll visit the bustling town of Ilulissat, with its museums, cafes, craft shops, and busy fishing harbour.

Day 16: Itilleq Fjord

The west Greenland coastline is a rich mixture of islands and complex coastal waterways. As we enter the Arctic autumn, the tundra foliage will be in gorgeous colour. We will be making an expedition stop here to explore the landscape of wild Greenland.

Day 17: Kangerlussuaq, Greenland

Søndre Strømfjord is one of the longest fjords in the world and boasts 168 kilometres of superb scenery. We end our adventure by sailing up this dramatic fjord. Kangerlussuaq, the town at its eastern head, is a former US Air Force base and Greenland's primary flight hub. Here we will disembark the Ocean Endeavour for our return charter flight to Toronto, ON.

Please Note:

The itineraries/programs described are subject to change at the discretion of the ship's master.



YOUR SHIP: OCEAN ENDEAVOUR

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VESSEL TYPE:

LENGTH:

PASSENGER CAPACITY:

BUILT/REFURBISHED:

Sailing with a maximum of 198-passengers, Ocean Endeavour is the perfect vessel for expedition cruising. Outfitted with twenty Zodiacs, advanced navigation equipment, multiple lounges and a top deck observation room, she is purpose-built for passenger experiences in remote environments. The Ocean Endeavour boasts a 1B ice class, enabling her to freely explore throughout the Arctic summer.Launched in 1982, she has had numerous upgrades, most recently in 2010 and 2014. At 137 meters (450ft) in length, Ocean Endeavour has plenty of interior and exterior space. Enjoy multiple decks offering comfortable lounge chairs, outdoor dining, a swimming pool, sauna and even a hot tub! The spacious interiors allow for multiple workshops and presentations to occur simultaneously. Community is at the heart of Adventure Canada's expedition experience. We gather together to learn, enjoy a drink, sing a song or share a yarn - connecting with one and other. The three lounges aboard Ocean Endeavour are fantastic public spaces for seminars, events and dialogue. The Ocean Endeavour's private spaces are stylish and comfortable. All cabins have private washroom facilities, a phone for internal calls, radio, TV and air-conditioning. There are a variety of cabin categories available ranging from 9-30 m2 (100-320 sq ft).Ocean Endeavour's crew is experienced, and friendly. Her shallow draft and maneuverability allow her to access isolated fiords, bays and secluded communities. The stylish vessel is at home among the glorious settings we seek. Enjoy the class and comfort of a boutique hotel, while venturing to some of the world's last great frontiers aboard the Ocean



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INSIDE YOUR SHIP

CABIN CATEGORIES

CATEGORY 10 | SUITE
Deck seven. forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, private bath with full tub, refrigerator – approx. 310 sq. ft.

CATEGORY 9 | JUNIOR SUITE
Deck five (picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, sitting area – approx. 270 sq. ft.), ***deck seven forward*** (forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed; matrimonial bed, private bath with full tub, sitting area – approx. 290 sq. ft) private bath, refrigerator

CATEGORY 8 | SUPERIOR TWIN
Deck five (two picture windows, unobstructed view; two lower berths, sitting area – approx. 210 sq. ft.), ***deck seven forward*** (forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed; matrimonial bed, private bath with full tub – approx. 180 sq. ft.), ***deck seven midship*** (picture windows, partial obstruction; matrimonial bed – approx. 190 sq. ft.) private bath, refrigerator

CATEGORY 7 | SELECT TWIN
Deck five (picture windows, unobstructed view, two lower berths OR matrimonial bed, approx. 190 sq. ft.) and ***deck eight*** (oversize windows, partial obstruction matrimonial bed – approx. 145 sq. ft.) private bath, refrigerator

CATEGORY 6 | COMFORT TWIN
Deck four (two porthole windows, unobstructed view; two lower berths OR matrimonial bed – approx. 175 sq. ft.), ***deck seven*** (picture window, partial obstruction; two lower berths – approx. 135 sq. ft.), and ***deck eight*** (picture windows, obstructed view; matrimonial bed – approx. 160 sq. ft.) private bath, refrigerator

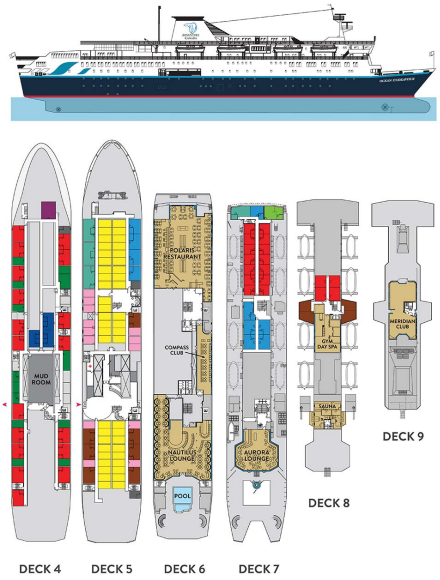
CATEGORY 5 | MAIN TWIN
Deck five. Picture window, unobstructed view; two lower berths, private bath – approx. 115 sq. ft.

CATEGORY 4 | EXTERIOR TWIN
Deck four. Porthole window, unobstructed view; two lower berths, private bath – approx. 100 sq. ft. (Twin) / 90 sq. ft. (Single)

CATEGORY 3 | INTERIOR TWIN
Deck five. Interior cabin, two lower berths, private bath – approx. 125 sq. ft. (twin) / 110 sq. ft. (single)

CATEGORY 2 | TRIPLE
Deck four. Interior cabin, three lower berths, two private baths – approx. 200 sq. ft.

CATEGORY 1 | QUAD
Deck four. Interior cabin, four lower berths, private bath (separate shower room and powder room) – approx. 240 sq. ft.



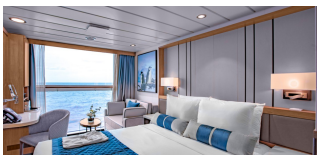
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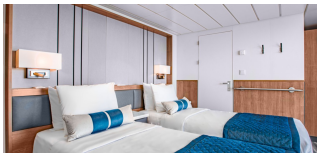
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