

SAILING TO ELEVEN ISLAND PARADISES - CARIBBEAN ISLANDS SAILING FROM PHILIPSBURG

This sailing itinerary explores the northern and eastern Caribbean through a varied sequence of island cultures, natural landscapes, and open-water passages. Beginning and ending in St. Maarten, the journey blends lively ports such as Gustavia and Saint-Pierre with quieter anchorages in the British Virgin Islands, Dominica, and Nevis. Days under full sail are interspersed with time ashore to experience sheltered bays, volcanic coastlines, rainforest-covered peaks, and relaxed island harbours, creating a balanced voyage that moves fluidly between refined ports, unspoilt nature, and classic Caribbean seascapes.



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Day 1 Philipsburg, St. Maarten

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Day 2 Gustavia, St. Barthélemy

St. Barthelemy, affectionately known as St. Barths by most, already had many "owners" before the Lesser Antilles were acquired by France in 1877. When the first estate was acquired by the banker David Rockefeller in 1957, the island's future was finally sealed. It became a refuge for the international jet set and an elegant holiday paradise for many Hollywood stars. For over 40 years, St. Barths has cultivated a luxurious lifestyle with a Caribbean laissez-faire approach. You can stroll through the charming main town of Gustavia, whose beautifully restored houses and colonial facades look out over the sea with its elegant superyachts, browse in the shops for precious items, or enjoy a sundowner in the picturesque harbor surrounded by clusters of high class bars and restaurants.

Day 3 Day under full sails

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Day 4 St. John's, Antigua

St John's is the capital of this small island in the Antilles, a former British colony. From Shirley Heights in the south you have a fantastic view over the English harbor and Nelson's Dockyard, an old restored shipyard named after the Admiral. Visit Betty's Hope, a restored sugar mill where "white gold" would have been processed during the island's bitter past. Now sweet black pineapples grow in the gentle rolling landscape around Boggy Peak. The coast is lined with bays and lagoons, dazzling white palm-filled beaches - one for every day of the year - and an almost unbroken coral reef.

Day 5 North Sound, Virgin Gorda

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Day 6 North Sound, Virgin Gorda & White Bay, Jost van Dyke & Great Harbour, Jost van Dyke

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Day 7 Norman Island, British Virgin Islands

It almost seems as if no other career choice than pirate was possible in the 17th and 18th centuries in the British Virgin Islands. Jost van Dyke, Blackbeard, Francis Drake - they all went on the prowl in the Dream Territory during the golden age of privateering. Norman Island was named after the pirate captain Norman, who allegedly hid his treasures here, and inspired Robert Louis Stevenson to write his adventure novel "Treasure Island". If you dig a little in the fine sand on the uninhabited private island today, you probably won't discover any gold coins, but you will discover an equally valuable treasure: deep, Caribbean relaxation.

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Day 10 Saint-Pierre, Martinique

The 'Paris of the Islands,' the 'Pearl of the Antilles,' or the 'Venice of the Tropics' - Saint-Pierre in the northwest of the



French dream island Martinique has always inspired romantic comparisons. Founded in 1635, the city at the foot of the volcanic mountain Pelee flourished due to sugar and slave trade, becoming the economic and cultural center of the island. Prosperity continued until 1902 when Pelee erupted, destroying Saint-Pierre and burying 30,000 people under lava, embers, and ash. Today, the coastal town is officially classified as a 'City of Art and History': In addition to the ruins of the theater and the old church, the intricate buildings of the Chamber of Commerce and the cathedral are worth a visit.

Day 11 Soufrière, St. Lucia

Two famous volcanic cones are indisputably the emblem of St. Lucia and have been designated as UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Gros and Petit Piton tower over the southern, windward side of the island and, in Soufriere, seem close enough to touch. The volcanoes have in fact long been extinct, but the sulphur springs demonstrate the power of the earth's core and still bubble up. In the Botanical Gardens, natural abundance is combined with artistic arrangements to create a colorful tropical paradise. Some people claim that Josephine, who later became Napoleon's wife, used to bathe in the little pool in the garden.

Day 12 Cabrits, Dominica

Dominica, nicknamed the Nature Isle of the Caribbean, is one of the most untouched of the Windward Islands. It boasts some of the highest mountains in the Lesser Antilles, as well as many beautiful national parks. Its interior is characterized by thick forest, where rivers plunge into the depths and tiny streams wind through the jungle. Two extinct volcanoes are at the center of the Cabrits National Park and, recaptured by nature, the former strategically important Fort Stanley appears like a picturesque backdrop in the heart of the lush woodlands.

Day 13 Charlestown, Nevis

With an area of 100 square miles and a population of only around 53,000, the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis is one of the twelve smallest recognized states in the world. Located to the southeast, Nevis is the smaller and quieter of the two leeward islands - and a true Caribbean dream. Lush green rainforests stretch along the slopes of its extinct volcano, flowing into long sandy beaches that shimmer seductively in various shades of yellow, black and red toward the ocean. Charlestown itself is quite manageable, and offers two museums as cultural alternatives to splashing around in the warm Caribbean waters.

Day 14 Road Bay, Anguilla

Anguilla is one of the Leeward Islands in the Lesser Antilles, a British Overseas Territory that also includes several small, uninhabited coral islands. This small island is host to more than 30 superb beaches protected by coral reefs. Enjoy the turquoise blue sea and white sandy beaches of Road Bay as you swim against a backdrop of palm trees.

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PASSENGER CAPACITY:

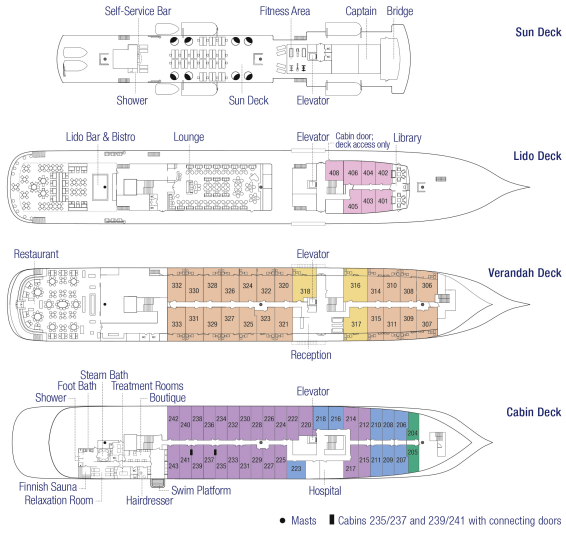
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