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The Northwest Passage

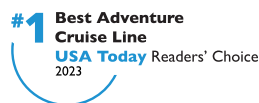
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Your Adventure Canada Experience

Immerse yourself in the wonders of nature and culture. Travel alongside scientists, historians, naturalists, cultural educators, and artists, who share their passion and experience with you.

Adventure Canada's expeditions are more than phenomenal expeditions of a lifetime; they are lifelong learning journeys for the heart and mind. Your expedition is an immersive cultural experience both on and off the ship.

Our shipboard program is educational and fun. You can join daily presentations, debates, and workshops that provide perspective and understanding. Our expedition team—experts

OUR EXPEDITION TEAM—EXPERTS IN THEIR FIELDS—ARE APPROACHABLE, AVAILABLE ON DECK AND AT MEALS, AND ALWAYS ON SHORE DURING EXCURSIONS

in their fields—are approachable, available on deck and at meals, and always on shore during excursions. Our unique mix of entertainment and camaraderie is integral to our evening concerts, daily gatherings, and learning opportunities.

Each day, your onboard and onshore programming is thoughtfully planned to make the most of the local environment. Hiking, wildlife viewing, historic sites, community visits, and Zodiac cruising are regular activities. You can spot wildlife from the deck, take a polar plunge, relax in the hot tub, take care of yourself at a stretch class, or unwind with a great book from our onboard library. You choose the activities that are best suited to your abilities and interests.



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Learn from the locals

Adventure Canada has a myriad of connections in the regions we visit; nothing beats being welcomed as an honoured guest. Esteemed local guides connect you to destinations, people, and culture—personally!

Safety first. Experience, foremost

You're in good hands: our expedition team members are experienced, knowledgeable, and attentive. They'll ensure your comfort and safety—then enlighten, inspire, and entertain you!

Our expedition team is at the heart of our programming—and there's something for everyone! Join us at presentations, workshops, discussion panels, Q & A sessions, and more.



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Enriching Expeditions in Spectacular Locations



Your personal voyage of discovery

Explore and learn about new lands and peoples as you experience the rich cultures and fascinating landscapes we sail to. Take the road less travelled and enrich your perspective during visits to communities, natural habitats, and historic sites that can be otherwise difficult to reach.

Our expeditions are designed to be flexible and allow us to make the best of Mother Nature's conditions. We often make landfall at new places and are able to share new discoveries and local knowledge with you. Your voyage will be marked with thoughtful discussions, expert interpretation, and the spirit of discovery.



Get off the ship, get into a Zodiac!

Cruise among icebergs; search for marine mammals; visit an outpost community; wander remote coastlines... simply enjoy the freedom of being out on the water daily! Our goal is to get you off the ship as often as possible.

Zodiacs free us from the dependency on ports, piers, and other built infrastructure. These safe, stable, versatile boats take you where the action is.



Learn from passionate experts

Why would an esteemed Canada Research Chair, for example, travel with us on a working vacation? It's simple: they can't resist the opportunity to engage, excite, educate, and enlighten you! Make the most of every learning opportunity, aboard and ashore, in geology, botany, marine biology, archaeology, photography, cultural history, and more!

Our hand-picked experts are as excited as you are to be on board. Join them on deck searching for wildlife, share daily meals for personal in-depth conversations, participate in workshops, attend presentations, and learn on the land. The Adventure Canada team has a deep love for discovery, learning, exploration, and growth, and is at your service.



Experience local culture and traditions

From Arctic communities to the fishing villages of former New France, to the outposts of Newfoundland and Labrador, we embrace local music, dance, food, language, and traditions, everywhere we go!

Expedition travel isn't just about what you see, or where you go. It's who you meet and get to know.

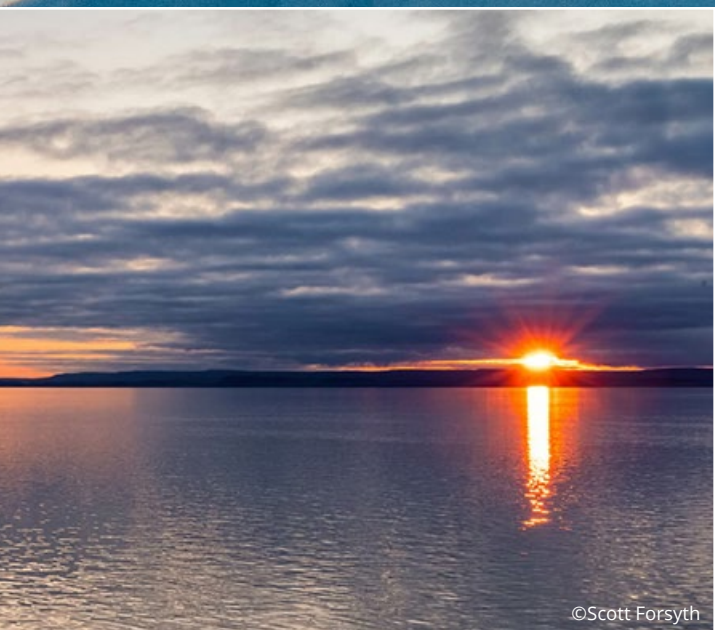
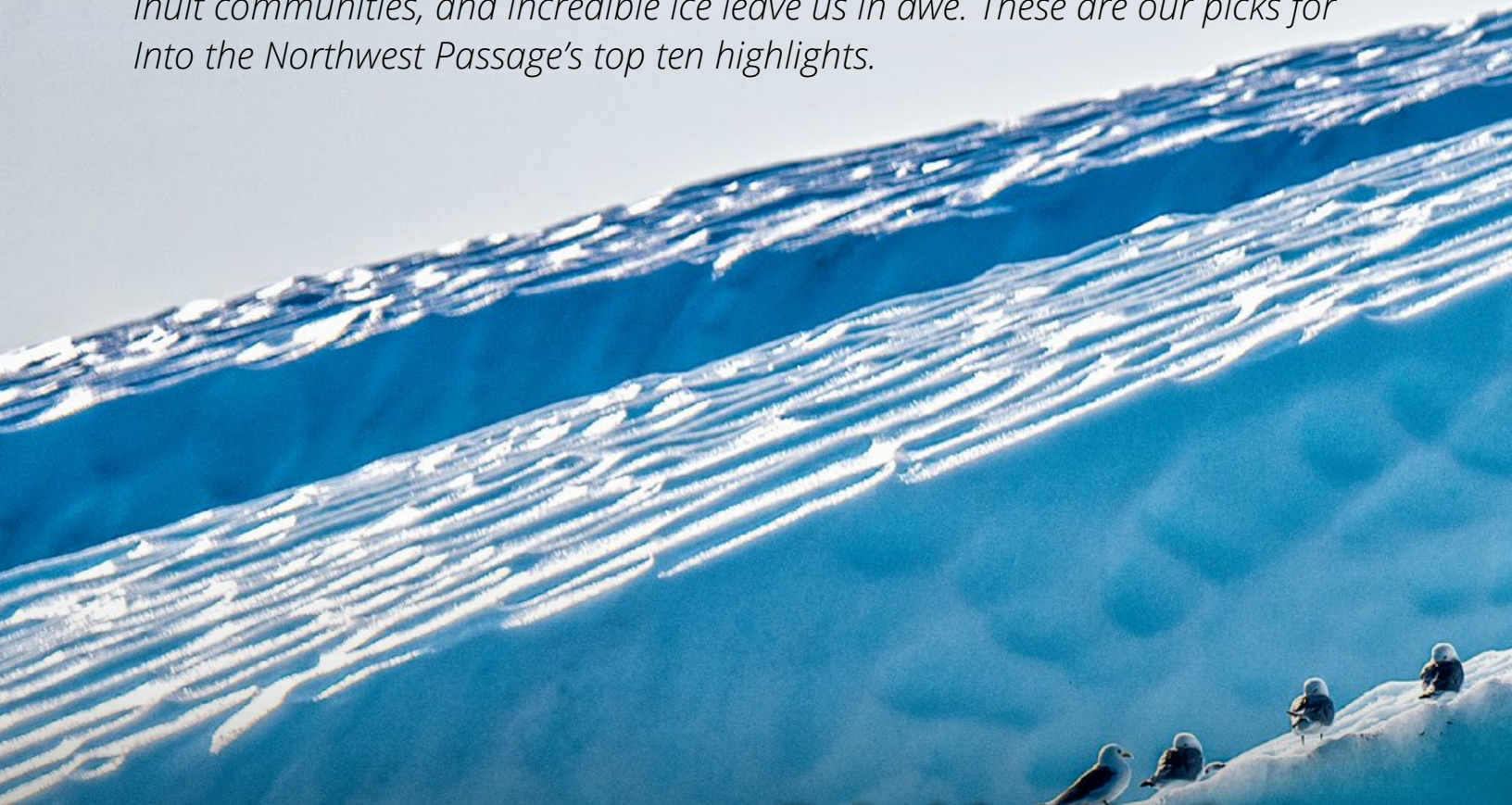


Wildlife encounters

Daily excursions with expert guides put you where you are most likely to see wildlife: whales and seabirds in Atlantic Canada; muskox, seals, and polar bears in the High Arctic. Whether viewing on deck, in the Zodiac, or learning during our presentation series, you'll come away with an appreciation for the fine creatures that inhabit our world. Our best practices ensure the safety and integrity of the wildlife we have the privilege to view.

Ten Fascinating Points of Interest on Into the Northwest Passage

Each Adventure Canada expedition holds its own unique highlights. On Into the Northwest Passage, the poignant historical sites, spectacular scenery, beautiful Inuit communities, and incredible ice leave us in awe. These are our picks for Into the Northwest Passage's top ten highlights.



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1 Sneak through haunting straits, following the sea lanes of history

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2 Visit Mittimatalik, one of Nunavut's most scenically situated communities

The biggest town in the High Arctic of Canada is also—we would argue—one of its most beautifully located. Mittimatalik, also known as Pond Inlet, nestles along whale-laden Eclipse Sound, peering toward the peaks and glaciers of Sirmilik National Park. For its 1,500 or so Inuit residents, this community is a cultural haven. Tour around town with warm local guides, hear (and likely learn a bit of) the Inuktitut language, witness a cultural extravaganza of Inuit sports and song, and purchase unique local carvings and craftworks.



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4 See icebergs bigger than you ever imagined—all while sipping a latte

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5 Have a whale of a time in Tallurutiup Imanga, a protected Inuit waterway

Overlaying much of the Northwest Passage is Tallurutiup Imanga, a landmark marine sanctuary established through a pact between Inuit and Canada. Sail and Zodiac through this natural and cultural seascape, witnessing ecological wonders. Here, the greatest Arctic whales, bus-sized bowheads, skim for plankton—while belugas and narwhal gobble cod in the fjords. On sea cliffs, murres and guillemots nest by the countless thousands. And on the drifting ice floes? Seals and the white bears that love to feed on them.

6 Experience the west Greenland coast, where the Arctic is sublime

Sailing down the legendary Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord) is a true polar pleasure. A whopping 190 kilometres long but just two kilometres wide, this intimate seaway is flanked by countless frosted peaks and glaciers. The rest of Greenland’s west coast is no less majestic—think icebergs, jagged isles, and misty summits. Explore this glittering land and seascape by ship, Zodiac, or on shore. Keep your eyes peeled for whales and make sure your camera has a spare memory card, because you might just fill it up!



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7 Stay cool while exploring the face of some of Canada’s greatest glaciers

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8 Tour a town steeped in the legacy of the Amundsen and Franklin voyages

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9 Experience a polar hardship posting

A century ago the Arctic was disputed territory. Mounties and Inuit special constables were thus sent to Devon Island to fly Canada’s flag, make sovereignty patrols, and staff a remote station at Dundas Harbour. After the Mounties left, this was the site of the first Arctic relocation, when Inuit families were infamously moved to bolster Canada’s claims to the Far North. Tour the station’s eerie structures, learn about the hardships here, and take in the tundra’s local wildlife, which often includes foxes, muskoxen, and walruses.



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10 Sail historic Davis Strait, a crossroads of whalers, Inuit, and explorers

For at least a millennium, this shivering sea has united Europe and Arctic North America. Inuit travel here, as did Vikings, Scottish whalers, explorers like Franklin and Amundsen, and more. On the outer decks, keep your eyes peeled for pilot and sperm whales, sea birds, and fantastical icebergs.

Into the Northwest Passage



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Itinerary Map

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- Day 2:** Sisimiut
- Day 3:** Ilulissat
- Day 4–5:** Western Greenland
- Day 6:** At Sea—Davis Strait
- Day 7:** Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), NU, Canada
- Day 8–10:** Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound) & Devon Island
- Day 11:** Beechey Island
- Day 12–13:** Prince Regent Inlet
- Day 14–16:** Kitikmeot Region
- Day 17:** Kugluktuk, NU, Canada

Highlights

- Cross the Arctic Circle as you sail the length of Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord)—190 kilometres!
- Cruise among icebergs at Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage Site
- Spend three days in one of Canada’s largest National Marine Conservation Areas, Tallurutiup Imanga, searching for marine life
- Seek polar bears, seabirds, and other Arctic wildlife in pristine natural environments
- Retrace the historic route of polar explorers, who for centuries picked their way through ice in hopes of finding a sailing route through the passage
- Transit Ikirasak (Bellot Strait), the narrow and dramatic waterway at the very northern tip of continental North America



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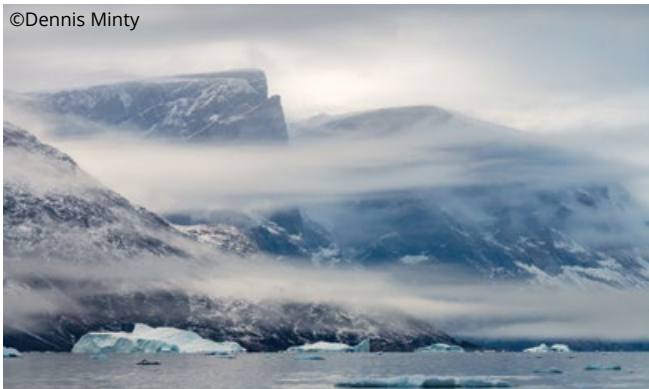
After your charter flight from Toronto, ON, you'll transfer to the *Ocean Endeavour* by Zodiac. Begin your journey by sailing down Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord), a 190-kilometre-long fjord surrounded by mountains and glaciers, and cross the Arctic Circle on your way.

Day 2: Sisimiut

Explore Vibrant Sisimiut

Colourful Sisimiut is Greenland's second largest city. Access the extensive museum through a towering whalebone archway and be sure to stop in at the artisan's co-operative for the chance to purchase outstanding handicrafts. Traditional qajaq (kayaking) is in resurgence here, and there's plenty of other fun outdoor activities for the adventurous to enjoy.

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Day 3: Ilulissat

Take a Zodiac Cruise Around Towering Icebergs

Visit the town of Ilulissat, with splendid museums, cafés, craft shops, and a busy fishing harbour. View the icebergs from shore on a hike along the boardwalk at this UNESCO World Heritage Site. Ilulissat translates literally to “iceberg”—an apt name for this site at the

mouth of the Sermeq Kujalleq glacier, a source of many of the icebergs in the North Atlantic.

Day 4–5: Western Greenland

Hike the Tundra

Choose the activity you like best during an expedition landing on Greenland's stunning west coast. Admire the mighty mountains and the tiniest tundra flowers. A stop in this area will offer many outstanding features to pique your interest.

Day 6: At Sea — Davis Strait

Learn Onboard

Deepen your understanding of the Arctic as we steam across the Davis Strait towards Nunavut, Canada. Enjoy workshops and presentations, watch a documentary, and get out on deck with your binoculars to look for whales, seabirds, and marine wildlife.

Day 7: Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), NU, Canada

Experience Inuit Culture

Attend a cultural performance put on by the talented Tununiq Arsarniit Theatre Group, featuring drum dancing, throat singing, and storytelling. Mittimatalik is a busy Arctic community in a beautiful setting. Enjoy exploring the town and take the opportunity to purchase unique handcrafted mementos when available, too.

Day 8–10: Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound)

Seek Whales, Seabirds, and Polar Bears

Spend three fun-filled days exploring Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound), one of Canada's newest National Marine Conservation Areas. Cruise by ship and by Zodiac in search of narwhal, beluga, and bowhead whales.

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Visit archaeological sites with expert interpretation to learn about the human history of Inuit and their ancestors who once lived on this now-abandoned island. Then catch a glimpse of more recent history when you visit the remains of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Hudson's Bay Company site at Dundas Harbour.

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Day 17: Kugluktuk, NU, Canada

Wave a Fond Farewell

Say your goodbyes to the Arctic in Kugluktuk, the westernmost community in Nunavut, located at the mouth of the Coppermine River.

Disembark the *Ocean Endeavour* and transfer by Zodiac to shore for your charter flight to Yellowknife, NT.



Multi-Trip Promotion

Receive 10% off the berth cost when you book more than one 2024 Ocean Endeavour expedition (excluding Antarctica). Can be combined with the Early Booking Bonus, Free Single Supplement, and League of Adventurers Loyalty Rewards Program. **Call for details.**

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1 Achieve your own “farthest north” with a sail up surreal Smith Sound

The waters dividing Ellesmere Island from Greenland were once known as “the American route to the pole.” Explorers like Kane, Hall, Greeley, and Peary came this way—and often came to grief. Follow their tracks, using the benefit of charts and sonar, sailing as far up Smith Sound as possible, into a realm ringed by ice floes, ominous headlands, and ghostly ruins like Camp Clay and Fort Conger. Up here, the animals are all white, the shadows are all long, the silence practically roars, and nearly everyone else on Earth is behind you—way down south.

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6 Tour the town at the top of the world, on dazzling Ellesmere Island

Welcome to *Ausuittuq*, “the place that never thaws.” Also known as Grise Fjord, this is Canada’s northernmost community, where 129 hardy locals thrive amidst glittering glaciers and peaks. This place wasn’t always so pleasant: the first Inuit residents, the Arctic Exiles, were brought here in the 1950s to bolster Canada’s sovereignty and faced untold hardships. Witness the haunting monument erected in their memory, hear tales about the intrepid local culture, and take in sweeping views while trekking in the frosty foothills.



7 Experience the west Greenland coast, where the Arctic is sublime

Greenland’s west coast is majestic—think icebergs, jagged isles, and misty summits. Explore this glittering land and seascape by ship, Zodiac, or on shore. Sailing up the legendary Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord) is a true polar pleasure. A whopping 190 kilometres long but just two kilometres wide, this intimate seaway is flanked by countless frosted peaks and glaciers. Stay alert for possible aurora sightings in the early autumn’s dark skies and be sure your camera has a spare memory card!



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10 Enter a place that's a world apart: ancient, icy Northwest Greenland

Northwest Greenland is home to the isolated, resilient Inughuit, the world's northernmost people, who still prefer dogsleds over snowmobiles, skin kayaks over motorboats, and polarbear trousers over flimsy commercial snowpants. It's also home to history: the verdant abandoned village of Etah, the coveted Cape York meteorites, and artefacts of the ancient Inuit, Dorset, and Paleo-Eskimos, all of whom passed this way en route to populating Greenland. Add dovekie colonies, muskox herds, and Arctic hares, and you've got one heckuva tundra hike.

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Highlights

- Sail the fabled Northwest Passage
- Seek polar bears, walrus, seabirds, and other Arctic wildlife in pristine natural environments
- Experience the majesty of the Northern Lights
- See the Franklin Expedition graves at Beechey Island
- Spend three days in one of Canada's largest National Marine Conservation Areas, Tallurutiup Imanga, searching for marine life
- Visit Ausuittuq (Grise Fiord), Canada's northernmost community
- Seek your 'furthest north' in Smith Sound
- Zodiac cruise among icebergs at Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage Site
- Voyage the length of Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord)—190 kilometres long!



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Day 9: Ausuittuq (Grise Fiord), NU

Experience Inuit Culture

Receive a warm welcome in Ausuittuq, whose name means "place that never thaws." It sits 1,150 kilometres above the Arctic Circle.



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During the Cold War in 1953, Inuit from Inukjuak, Québec and Mittimatalik were relocated here under false pretences by the Canadian government with the aim of asserting sovereignty. Be sure to take a walk up to the touching sculpture memorializing the community's history.

Day 10–11: Smith Sound

Reach Your Furthest North

Break your personal record of latitude in Smith Sound, an ancient Inuit travel route that divides Ellesmere Island from Greenland.

Learn the stories of Adolphus Greely, Sir George Nares, Elisha Kent Kane, and other explorers and adventurers searching for the North Pole, who travelled these waters with varying degrees of success.

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Visit the town of Ilulissat, with splendid museums, cafés, craft shops, and a busy fishing harbour. View the icebergs from shore on a hike along the boardwalk at this UNESCO

World Heritage Site. Ilulissat translates literally to "iceberg"—an apt name for this site at the mouth of the Sermeq Kujalleq glacier, a source of many of the icebergs in the North Atlantic.

Day 16: Sisimiut

Explore Vibrant Sisimiut

Colourful Sisimiut is Greenland's second largest city. Access the extensive museum through a towering whalebone archway and be sure to stop in at the artisan's co-operative for the chance to purchase outstanding handicrafts. Traditional qajaq (kayaking) is in resurgence here, and there's plenty of other fun outdoor activities for the adventurous to enjoy.



Day 17: Kangerlussuaq, Greenland

Cross the Arctic Circle

Complete your journey up Kangerlussuaq Fjord (Søndre Strømfjord), a 190-kilometre-long fjord surrounded by mountains and glaciers, and cross the Arctic Circle one last time on your way. Transfer by Zodiac to shore, then ride to the airport by bus for your charter flight to Toronto, ON.



Multi-Trip Promotion

*Extend your voyage—join us aboard Greenland & Wild Labrador, September 28–October 12, 2024, and save 10% off the berth cost of each expedition with our Multi-Trip Promotion. Can be combined with the Early Booking Bonus, Free Single Supplement, and League of Adventurers Loyalty Rewards Program. **Call for details.***

SHIP

The *Ocean Endeavour*



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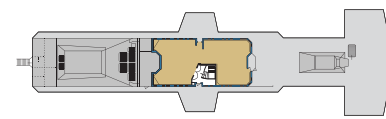
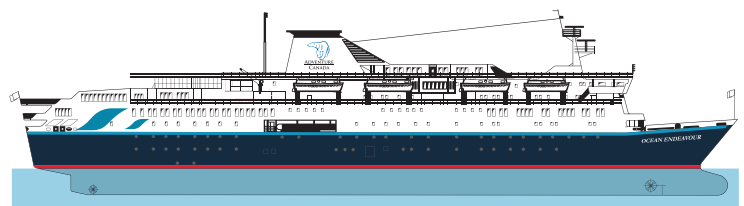
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Length: 137 metres (450 ft.)

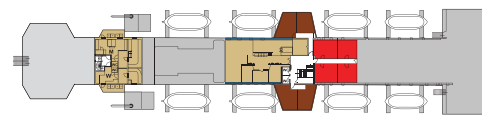
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The *Ocean Endeavour* is the perfect vessel for expedition cruising. Outfitted with twenty Zodiacs, advanced navigation equipment, multiple lounges, and a top deck observation room, she is purpose-built for passenger experiences in remote environments. The *Ocean Endeavour* boasts a 1B ice class, enabling her to explore throughout the polar summers. Launched in 1982, she has had numerous upgrades, most recently in 2016.

At 137 metres in length, the *Ocean Endeavour* has plenty of interior and exterior space. Ample deck space offers comfortable lounge chairs, a swimming pool, two saunas, and a hot tub. The spacious interior allows for varied workshops and presentations to occur simultaneously. The three lounges aboard the *Ocean Endeavour* are optimal locations for seminars, events, parties, and conversation.



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DECK 8



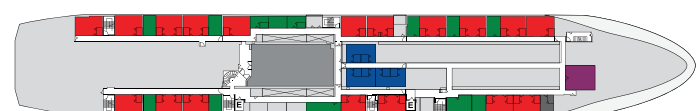
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DECK 5



DECK 4



● **CATEGORY 10 SUITE**

Deck seven: forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, private bath with full tub, refrigerator — approx. 310 sq. ft.

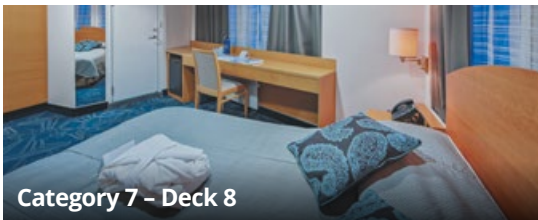
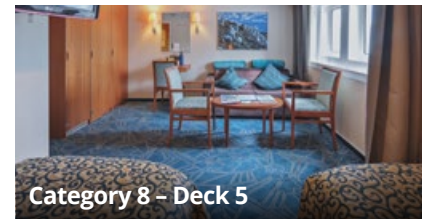


● **CATEGORY 9 JUNIOR SUITE**

Deck five: picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, sitting area — approx. 270 sq. ft. **Deck seven forward:** forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, sitting area, private bath with full tub, refrigerator — approx. 290 sq. ft.

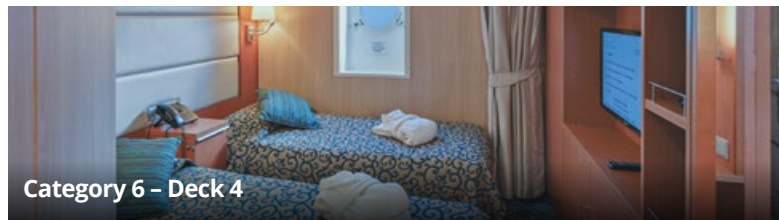
● **CATEGORY 8 SUPERIOR TWIN**

Deck five: two picture windows, unobstructed view; two lower berths, sitting area — approx. 210 sq. ft. **Deck seven forward:** forward-facing picture windows, unobstructed view; matrimonial bed, private bath with full tub — approx. 180 sq. ft. **Deck seven midship:** picture windows, partial obstruction; matrimonial bed, private bath, refrigerator — approx. 190 sq. ft.



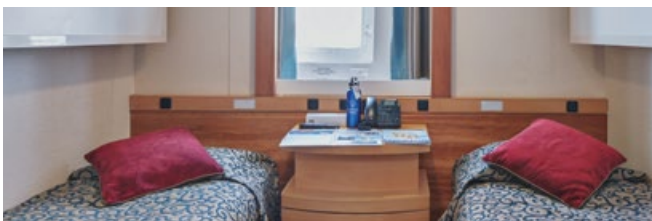
● **CATEGORY 7 SELECT TWIN**

Deck five: picture windows, unobstructed view; two lower berths, approx. 190 sq. ft. **Deck eight:** oversize windows, partial obstruction; matrimonial bed, private bath, refrigerator — approx. 145 sq. ft.



● **CATEGORY 6 COMFORT TWIN**

Deck four: two porthole windows, unobstructed view; two lower berths — approx. 175 sq. ft. **Deck seven:** picture window, partial obstruction; two lower berths — approx. 135 sq. ft. **Deck eight:** picture windows, obstructed view; matrimonial bed, private bath, refrigerator — approx. 160 sq. ft.



● **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**

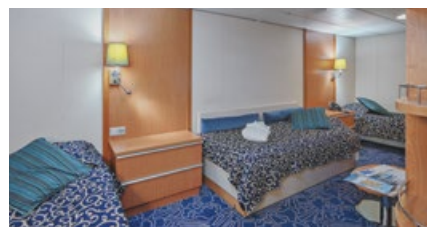
Deck five: interior cabin, two lower berths, private bath — approx. 125 sq. ft. (twin) / 110 sq. ft. (single).

● **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 — approx. 240 sq. ft.



Expedition and Charter Flight Prices

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EXPEDITIONS	DAYS	CABIN CLASS CATEGORIES										CHARTER FLIGHT
		10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE AUGUST 27–SEPTEMBER 12, 2024	17	\$28,495	\$26,995	\$25,495	\$23,995	\$22,495	\$20,995	\$19,495	\$17,995	\$15,995	\$13,995	
		Northbound Charter Flight: Toronto, ON to Kangerlussuaq, GL. Early-morning departure.										\$1,375
		Southbound Charter Flight: Kugluktuk, NU to Yellowknife, NT. Evening arrival.										\$1,320
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		Southbound Charter Flight: Kangerlussuaq, GL to Toronto, ON. Evening arrival.										\$1,375

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EXPEDITION COSTS INCLUDE:

*Passage aboard the *Ocean Endeavour* *Applicable taxes and credit card fees *Complimentary expedition jacket *Special access permits, entry, and park fees *Expert expedition team *Guided activities *Sightseeing and community visits *All Zodiac excursions *Port fees *Pre-departure materials *Educational program *Interactive workshops *Evening entertainment *All shipboard meals

EXPEDITION COSTS DO NOT INCLUDE:

*Commercial and charter flights *Program enhancements/optional excursions *Gratuities *Personal expenses *Mandatory medical evacuation insurance *Additional expenses in the event of delays or itinerary changes *Possible fuel surcharges and administrative fees *Pre- and post-trip hotel accommodation



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Save 30% under 30

Save 30% on the berth cost for travellers under thirty years of age. Can be combined with the Free Single Supplement and League of Adventurers Loyalty Rewards Program.

Program Enhancements Aboard the *Ocean Endeavour*

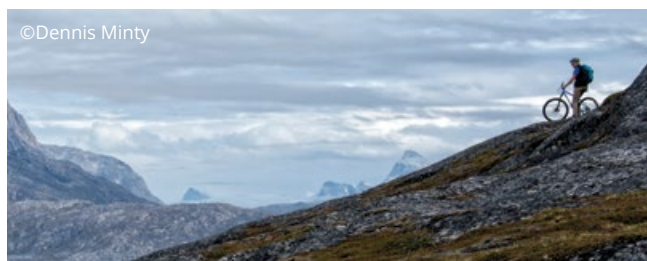
We're pleased to provide the following optional program enhancements to help you make the very most of every day—in your own way!

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