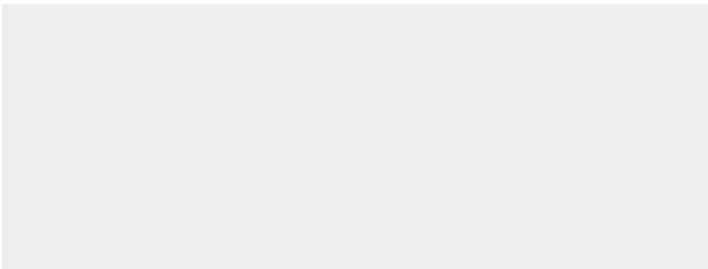


OSLO to OSLO

With four days at sea, prepare your binoculars to admire the impressive beauty of the glaciers and ice banks as you cruise through Norway's most northern points. Hear the remarkable history of Russian Orthodox religion on the Solovetskiy Archipelago. Enjoy 24-hour daylight and feast on Russian pancakes, freshly caught salmon, and icy local vodka.



DURATION 17 DAYS	DEPARTURE JUN 20 2017	FARES FROM (PER GUEST) US\$ 10,050
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Fares shown are per guest and subject to changes

CRUISE ITINERARY

Our itineraries are second-to-none – below please find detailed information regarding ports of call, arrival and departure times, as well as supplemental information about the destinations you'll visit



DATE	PORT	ARRIVE / DEPART
Tuesday - Day 1	OSLO, NORWAY	6:00 PM

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DATE	PORT	ARRIVE / DEPART
Wednesday - Day 2	DAY AT SEA	
Thursday - Day 3	HELLESYLT, NORWAY	8:30 AM / 10:30 AM
Thursday - Day 3	GEIRANGER, NORWAY	12:30 PM / 6:00 PM
Friday - Day 4	DAY AT SEA	
Saturday - Day 5	HARSTAD, NORWAY	9:00 AM / 11:00 PM
Sunday - Day 6	TROMSØ, NORWAY	8:00 AM / 6:00 PM
Monday - Day 7	HONNINGSVÅG (NORDKAPP), NORWAY	8:00 AM / 1:00 PM
Tuesday - Day 8	DAY AT SEA	
Wednesday - Day 9	ARCHANGEL, RUSSIAN FEDERATION	8:00 AM / 11:00 PM
Thursday - Day 10	DAY AT SEA	
Friday - Day 11	MURMANSK, RUSSIAN FEDERATION	7:00 AM / 2:00 PM
Saturday - Day 12	ALTA, NORWAY	12:00 PM / 5:00 PM
Sunday - Day 13	DAY AT SEA	
Monday - Day 14	TRONDHEIM, NORWAY	8:00 AM / 9:00 PM
Tuesday - Day 15	MOLDE, NORWAY	8:00 AM / 5:00 PM
Wednesday - Day 16	BERGEN, NORWAY	8:00 AM / 7:00 PM
Thursday - Day 17	KRISTIANSAND, NORWAY	12:00 PM / 6:00 PM
Friday - Day 18	OSLO, NORWAY	8:00 AM

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SUITES AND FARES

Silversea's oceanview suites are some of the most spacious in luxury cruising. All include the services of a butler thanks to the highest service ratio at sea and almost all have a private teak veranda so that you can breathe in the fresh sea air by merely stepping outside your door. Select your suite and Request a Quote - guests who book early are rewarded with the best fares and ability to select their desired suite



CATEGORY	DIMENSIONS	FARES FROM (PER GUEST)
GRAND SUITE	1,019 ft ² / 95m ² including veranda	US\$ 28,750
ROYAL SUITE	736 ft ² / 69m ² including veranda	US\$ 27,450
SILVER SUITE	541 ft ² / 50m ² Including veranda	US\$ 26,150
MIDSHIP VERANDA SUITE	295 ft ² / 27m ² including veranda	US\$ 12,950
VERANDA SUITE	295 ft ² / 27 m ² including veranda	US\$ 12,450
VISTA SUITE	240 ft ² / 22m ²	US\$ 10,050

INCLUDED IN THE CRUISE FARE

- Spacious suites – over 85% with private verandas
- Butler service in every suite
- Free WiFi throughout the ship*
- Personalised service – nearly one crew member for every guest
- Multiple restaurants, diverse cuisine, open-seating dining
- Beverages in-suite and throughout the ship, including champagne, select wines and spirits
- 24-hour dining service
- Onboard entertainment and enrichment lecturers
- Complimentary transportation into town in most ports
- Onboard gratuities

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Spacious yet intimate, designed to cross oceans and yet able to slip up rivers and into hidden harbours with ease, the yacht-like Silver Cloud carries just 296 guests in incomparable comfort and style. Combining spacious ocean-view suites and private verandas with stunning dining and entertainment options, our inaugural ship launched a new ocean standard and continues to epitomize Silversea's vision of world-class cruise accommodations, service and amenities. Join us and come home to warmth and welcome anywhere in the world desire takes you.

Guests: 296 **Crew:** 222 **Length:** 514.14 Feet / 156.7 Meters

The itinerary

Day 1 - Oslo, Norway

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Day 3 -

HELLESYLT, NORWAY

People have been trekking through Hellesylt since the end of the last ice age, but tourists began staying overnight only in 1875, when the village's first hotel was built. Hellesylt was the inspiration for Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen's long play in verse, *Brand* (1865). Despite more than 200,000 tourists and 100 cruise ships visiting annually, there's not much to see here besides the waterfall in the village center, oddly wedged between two bridges. A handful of tourists visit for the mountain walks, climbing, boating, and fishing in the region.

GEIRANGER, NORWAY

The Geirangerfjord, which made the UNESCO World Heritage List in 2005, is Norway's most spectacular and perhaps best-known fjord. The 16-km-long (10-mile-long), 960-foot-deep Geirangerfjord's most stunning attractions are its roaring waterfalls—the Seven Sisters, the Bridal Veil, and the Suitor. Perched on

mountain ledges along the fjord, deserted farms at Skageflå and Knivsflå are being restored and maintained by local enthusiasts. The village of Geiranger, at the end of the fjord, is home to fewer than 300 year-round residents, but in spring and summer its population swells to 5,000 due to visitors traveling from Helligsølt to the east.

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Day 5 Harstad, Norway

Norway's raw beauty and cultural curiosities attract a steady stream of eager visitors to Harstad, which is superbly positioned on the country's biggest island, and offers unrivalled access to some of Norway's most spectacular northerly scenery. Enjoy long, bright days of endless sunlight, or velvety dark winters of ethereal Northern Light shows, as you take a journey to this ethereal land of the north. With mountain hikes, and trips out to sea on the trail of whales and dolphins, Harstad is a natural playground with something for every taste. Rugged peaks, crisp mountain lakes, and stomach churning cliffs, which drop away to smooth ocean await, as you dive into the heart of the area's fjords and mountain scenery.

Day 6 - Tromsø, Norway

Tromsø surprised visitors in the 1800s: they thought it very sophisticated and cultured for being so close to the North Pole—hence its nickname, the Paris of the North. It looks the way a polar town should—with ice-capped mountain ridges and jagged architecture that is an echo of the peaks. The midnight sun shines from May 21 to July 21, and it is said that the northern lights decorate the night skies over Tromsø more than over any other city in Norway. Tromsø is home to only 69,000 people, but it's very spread out—the city's total area, 2,558 square

km (987 square miles), is the most expansive in Norway. The downtown area is on a small, hilly island connected to the mainland by a slender bridge.

Day 7 - Honningsvåg (Nordkapp), Norway

Searching in 1553 for a northeast passage to India, British navigator Richard Chancellor came upon a crag 307 yards above the Barents Sea. He named the jut of rock North Cape, or Nordkapp. Today Europe's northernmost point is a rite-of-passage journey for nearly all Scandinavians and many others. Most cruise passengers visit Nordkapp from Honningsvåg, a fishing village on Magerøya Island. The journey from Honningsvåg to Nordkapp covers about 35 km (22 miles) across a landscape characterized by rocky tundra and grazing reindeer, which are rounded up each spring by Sami herdsman in boats. The herdsman herd the reindeer across a mile-wide channel from their winter home on the mainland.

Day 8 Day At Sea

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Day 9 Archangel, Russian Federation

Set on the sprawling Northern Dvina River Delta, which unloads into the crisp White Sea, Archangelsk is a major Russian port which, until the early 18th century, was the country's main trading link with Europe. A trailblazing streak is written deep into the city's DNA, and icebreakers still crunch through its icy waters in winter, as research vessels depart north to explore the wilderness of the Arctic. The city lies fewer than 200 miles from the Arctic Circle, meaning summer offers spectacular opportunities to see the eerily beautiful sight of the sun's rays spilling over the harbour's waves in the early hours of the morning.

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Day 11 - Murmansk, Russian Federation

The last city founded by the Russian Empire, Murmansk has long been an important ice-free naval and commercial shipping port. The smoke stacks, port cranes, and Soviet-era architecture are unappealing, but the natural surroundings draw visitors to ski and snowmobile in winter, and in summer to fish the thousands of lakes and rivers, and party away the long, light nights.

Day 12 - Alta, Norway

Known as 'The Town of the Northern Lights', Norway's Alta brings the extraordinary scenery of the far north to you, along with a surprising degree of comfort. While it may be one of the most northerly locations in Europe, you'll find a milder climate waiting here than in many other locations of a similar latitude, and quickly feel at home in this impressively cosmopolitan town. Alta's located in Norway's most northern region, and although it's Finnmark's most populated town, extraordinary adventure beckons, as you explore this wild landscape of ice and snow.

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Day 14 - Trondheim, Norway

One of Scandinavia's oldest cities, Trondheim was the first capital of Norway, from AD 997 to 1380. Founded in 997 by Viking king Olav Tryggvason, it was first named Nidaros (still the name of the cathedral), a composite word referring to the city's location at the mouth of the Nidelva River. Today, it's Central Norway's

largest (and Norway's third largest) city, with a population of 150,000. The wide streets of the historic city center remain lined with brightly painted wood houses and striking warehouses. But it's no historic relic: it's also the home to NTNU (Norwegian University of Science and Technology) and is Norway's technological capital. .

Day 15 - Molde, Norway

Molde, the 'Town of Roses', is a city and municipality in Romsdal in Møre og Romsdal County, Norway. The municipality is located on the Romsdal Peninsula, surrounding the Fannefjord and Moldefjord. The city is located on the northern shore of the Romsdalsfjord. The city of Molde is the administrative centre of Møre og Romsdal County, administrative center of the municipality of Molde, commercial hub of the Romsdal region and seat of the Diocese of Møre. Molde proper consists of a 6.2-mile (10-kilometre) long and 0.62-1.24 mile (1-2-kilometre) wide strip of urban land running east-west along the north shore of the Moldefjord, an arm of the Romsdalsfjord, on the Romsdal Peninsula.

Day 16 - Bergen, Norway

Many visitors fall in love with Bergen, Norway's second-largest city, at first sight. Seven rounded lush mountains, pastel wood houses, the historic wharf, winding cobblestone streets, and Hanseatic relics all make it a place of enchantment. Its many epithets include "Trebyen" (Wooden City), "Regnbyen" (Rainy City, due to its 240 days of rain a year), and "Fjordbyen" (gateway to the fjords). Surrounded by forested mountains and fjords, it's only natural that most Bergensers feel at home either on the mountains (skiing, hiking, walking, or at their cabins) or at sea (fishing and boating). As for the rainy weather, most visitors quickly learn the necessity of rain jackets and umbrellas.

Day 17 - Kristiansand, Norway

Nicknamed "Sommerbyen" ("Summer City"), Norway's fifth-largest city has 78,000 inhabitants. Norwegians come here for its sun-soaked beaches and beautiful harbor. Kristiansand has also become known internationally for the outdoor Quart Festival, which hosts local and international rock bands every July. According to legend, in 1641 King Christian IV marked the four corners of

Kristiansand with his walking stick, and within that framework the grid of wide streets was laid down. The center of town, called the Kvadraturen, still retains the grid, even after numerous fires.

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