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OVERVIEW

Norwegian Cruise Line's exotic vacations take you to some of South America's most fascinating places. And with Freestyle Cruising, vacationers can travel the region as they should – in a relaxed, enriching, resort-style setting, enjoying flexibility and choice throughout their entire journey.

As part of the NCL Group's commitment to taking guests to all corners of the world, the Norwegian Crown and Norwegian Dream will offer a series of spectacular 14-day South America cruises in 2007 and 2008 to some of the continent's most exciting cities – including Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Santiago. Guests will also discover the diverse natural beauty of the region, from the snow-capped mountains and fjords of Chile to the beech forests and clear lakes of Ushuaia, Argentina – the southernmost town in the world. The opportunity to see incredible wildlife – including sea lions, penguins, and whales of Patagonia – completes this beautiful and exotic picture.

Finally, partake of one of the world's most incredible engineering feats, and witness the ingenuity of the Panama Canal up close and personal. Guests aboard the luxurious Norwegian Crown, Norwegian Dream, Norwegian Pearl and Norwegian Sun will have the opportunity to hear the story of how the Panama Canal was built during an epic 8-hour passage through it. Hear the story of how in 1882 the Frenchman Ferdinand de Lesseps set out to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by blasting through the jungles of Central America. His project ended seven years later in disaster, and it was not until 1914, at the cost of 22,000 lives that the Panama Canal was finally completed. But it was Lesseps' vision that gave birth to the nation of Panama – and forever changed the face of the industrialized world.

This manual is designed to assist sales managers and travel agents alike in marketing NCL to the consumer, and showing them the many benefits that NCL has to offer. New ships, a fresh and contemporary cruise product, homeland and exotic itineraries, first-class service, travel agent friendly policies, and a commitment to innovation – these are just a few of the many reasons to be associated with NCL. The following pages cover NCL's South America and Panama Canal products in detail, and should be used as a supplemental brochure reference tool.



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Summary

South America is not a single destination. It is sophisticated Buenos Aires and the Chilean fjordlands, the remote settlements in Tierra del Fuego and the Falkland Islands. For ecotourists, it is a garden of earthly delights. Glaciers carve through the Andean mountains. Penguins and sea lions nest on the shores of Puerto Madryn. Butterflies hover above the rainbows that span thundering Iguazá Falls. It is a passage between two Americas that is also a passage back in time.

NCL will continue the company's exotic journeys to South America in 2006 and 2007, with a series of 14-day sailings between Buenos Aires and Valparaiso, Chile highlighted by optional flyovers of Antarctica and scenic cruising through Chile's stunning fjords. During the 2006-2007 season, the luxurious 1,104-passenger Norwegian Crown will offer ten 14-day Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan voyages that venture between Santiago (Valparaiso), Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentina around the top of Cape Horn.

Description of Ports**Buenos Aires, Argentina**

Modern Buenos Aires is home to a third of Argentina's population of 33 million, and the capital continues to act as a magnet for economic migrants from the country's poorer provinces as well as from neighboring Latin American countries.

Despite its size, Buenos Aires has retained a human scale. Just a few blocks from the city center you will find traditional barrios or "neighborhoods" with cobbled streets and simple one-storied houses and bars, whose quiet corners have inspired tangos and the poems and short stories of Argentina's greatest writer, Jorge Luis Borges. The most renowned barrio is San Telmo in the south of the city, which was once inhabited by the city's elite.



Neutrally located in the center and home to theatres, cafés and bookshops, Corrientes was once described as "the street that never sleeps." Buenos Aires is one of the world's great 24-hour cities and one of the few places in the world where you will find yourself with standing room only on a bus in the small hours of a weekday morning. Whatever time you hit the streets of Buenos Aires, you will find porteños - as the city's inhabitants are known (from puerto or "port") - in animated conversation over an espresso, in one of the city's ubiquitous confiterías, or cafés.

A superficial acquaintance with the city might make you think of Paris, Rome or Madrid but Buenos Aires is also home to two of the world's most unusual, and least European, landscapes. Just an hour from the British-built Retiro train station lie the fairy-tale islands and subtropical vegetation of the Paraná Delta and, within the city itself, no trip would be complete without a day in La Boca, the city's famously colorful port district. It is perhaps the only neighborhood in the world where it is regarded as normal to paint houses, telegraph poles and trees in the colors of your local football team.

Concepcion (Talcahuano), Chile

Concepcion, familiarly called Conce, is Chile's second largest city. Located on the southern coast on the Bio Bio river, it's an important commercial and educational city. With parks, natural scenery, forests, lakes, wildlife and birding in close proximity, it's a good place to begin your tour of Chile's Lake District.



Talcahuano is located in the extreme south of the central zone of Chile. Together with ten other municipalities, it forms part of the Province of Concepción, which in turn is one of four provinces that forms the VIII Region of the Bío-Bío. Talcahuano contains Chile's main naval base which is home of the historical relic, the Huascár, a Peruvian ironclad ship which was captured in 1879 during the War of the Pacific.

Coquimbo, Chile

The natural port of Coquimbo was in use long before the Spanish conquest. The land is full of mystery and stories about the pirates and corsairs who explored and plundered the coast, especially Francis Drake, Sharp, Davies and others, giving rise to the legend of buried treasure near the Herradura (horseshoe) bay. The Port of Coquimbo benefits from the natural protection of the bay and provides ideal mooring in "quiet waters" which is the original meaning of Coquimbo.



Rising impressively above the city of Coquimbo is the recently constructed Cross of the Third Millennium, this Christian symbol is a celebration of the new millennium and attracts many visitors to view the extensive panorama from the top of its 91 meter high structure. The colored glass panel contains 2,000 pieces of glass representing the two thousand years of Christianity, and the twelve pillars represent the twelve Apostles.

Surrounded by the great Atacama Desert, the twin cities of Coquimbo and La Serena are popular seaside resorts. Precious rainfall provides sustenance for olive groves and attracts an array of wildlife, from the near-extinct giant Andean condor to mountain lions, llamas, and falcons.

Montevideo, Uruguay



One of the smallest countries on the South American continent, Uruguay is a country of quiet charm and rich culture. Separating the South American giants of Brazil and Argentina, this small land has some of the finest beaches on the Atlantic coast, including the glamorous resort town of Punta del Este. Here, white sands and the clear waters of the Atlantic combine on the so-called Uruguayan Riviera. Lying on the southeastern coast of South America, the terrain consists mainly of low hills and green grazing fields. The country's beautiful beaches and moderate climate attract many sun-worshippers during the summer months.

The capital, Montevideo, is a fairly modern city, yet one of the most attractive in South America. Here you can indulge your passion for the tango – Uruguayan style. Moreover, the peaceful waterfront is lined with sandy beaches, and the charming Old Town is an open-air museum of 18th- and 19th-century colonial architecture.

Stanley, Falkland Islands

In an age of global access, it is nice to know there are still a few travel destinations where you can go your whole visit without bumping into a tourist. At the southernmost reaches of the South Atlantic Ocean, the Falkland Islands are just that kind of place. Though their nearest neighbors are Argentina and Antarctica, the Falklands are British through and through, with peat fires burning in every hearth and teatimes to set your clock by. Still, with only about 4,000 inhabitants at any given time (half of whom are British military personnel), most visitors do not come for the company.



Port Stanley is a capital in miniature, where the masts of old sailing ships stick haphazardly out of the little harbor, and the government house is little more than a small Victorian home. Ramble through deserted streets and poke through the few shops to feel what it is like to live in this remote frontier town.

Puerto Chacabuco, Chile



With sculptured icebergs, soaring fjords and Andean peaks, Chilean Patagonia is spectacular. Cascading waterfalls tumble over steep canyon walls. Bird species include black-necked swans and the nearly extinct giant condor, flocking to play and feed in the mist-shrouded islands. From the fishing village of Puerto Chacabuco, you can visit the area capital, Coihaique, and beautiful Reserva Nacional Rio Simpson, where in a thrilling drive, you can watch cascading waterfalls tumble over steep canyon walls.

Puerto Madryn, Argentina

Founded by Welsh settlers in 1886, Puerto Madryn has become a popular destination for visitors to the wildlife on Peninsula Valdéz as well as the sheltered beaches on Golfo Nuevo. On the wild southeast coast of Patagonia, nature reigns supreme. The Valdéz Peninsula is home to thousands of penguins and sea lions, which return each year to breed, while dolphins and whales can sometimes be seen offshore. Not surprisingly, this Patagonian area has been given the name, "Galapagos of the East Coast." In the nearby Chubut River Valley, villages like Trelew and Gaiman still reflect the rich Celtic heritage of their ancestors.



Puerto Montt, Chile



Settled by German immigrants in the 19th century, Puerto Montt is our gateway to Chile's Lake District, a land of green rapids, waterfalls and magnificent scenery. Majestic volcanoes surround Lake Llanquihue, including the Osomo, which is often compared to Mt. Fuji. The Osomo towers over Lake Todos Los Santos that is often called Esmeralda because of its emerald waters.

On the shores of Lago Llanquihue, you will see vacation homes that look like Swiss chalets. Visit Cascada de Los Novios and the jewel of the Lake District, Lago Todos Los Santos. President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it the most beautiful lake in the world.

Punta Arenas, Chile

Punta Arenas is the southernmost city on Earth, overlooking the Strait of Magellan, named after the explorer who sailed these waters in 1520. Today, it is the commercial center of southern Chile, although still closely tied to the legend of the great explorer. Local custom holds that visitors who rub the foot of the Magellan statue in the central Plaza de Armas will have good luck – and return once again.

Today, Punta Arenas reflects a great mix of cultures, from English sheep ranchers to Portuguese sailors, and remains an utterly fascinating testament to Chile's rich history. Punta Arenas is also the starting point for excursions to some of the most spectacular scenery in the world.

The best spot to gain an introduction to Punta Arenas is the Cerro La Cruz promontory, which provides breathtaking views of the city's orderly streets, colorful tin roofs, and the strait beyond. Among the city's most interesting attractions are the Museo Salesiano de Mayonino Borgatello, started by an order of Italian missionaries, and the Centro Cultural Braun-Menendèz, housed in the mansion of one of the city's most prosperous families. The museum provides visitors with an extraordinary and eclectic introduction to virtually every aspect of the region. The Centro Cultural is equally engaging, offering an intimate glimpse of the life of a prosperous Punta Arenas trading family. Furnished with fine European antiques, Italian marble floors, and grand ceiling frescos, this grand



mansion gives a good indication of the economic stature of Punta Arenas before the Panama Canal was completed.

From Punta Arenas, it is an easy day trip to the pinguineros, the nearby penguin settlements, and the Parque Nacional Torres del Paine, which provides the perfect introduction to Chilean Antarctica.

Santiago (Valparaiso), Chile

Set on a wide plain near the foot of the Andes, Santiago boasts one of the most dazzling backdrops of any capital city in the world. The views onto the towering cordillera after a rainstorm has cleared the air are magnificent, especially in winter when the snow-covered mountains rise behind the city like a giant white rampart against the blue sky.



The city itself is an amazing, sprawling metropolis of five million people - that's more than a third of the population of Chile - which is divided into thirty-two autonomous comunas, most of them squat, flat suburbs, stretching ever further out from the center. Downtown Santiago, in contrast, is compact and manageable, and has a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere, especially when the sun shines, and all of life pour out onto the streets. Part of its appeal comes from the fact that it's so green: tall, luxuriant trees fill the main square and line the river bank, and exotically landscaped parks provide instant refuge from the traffic-choked roads.

Its architecture is a mixed bag, with a number of splendid colonial mansions, palaces and churches surviving among the otherwise dingy arcades and office blocks knocked up in the Seventies. A short bus ride east, however, in the comunas of Providencia and Las Condes, you're in a glittering world of glass-plated sky-scrappers and international hotels, reflecting the economic boom of the last decade.

Ushuaia, Argentina

Ushuaia, with a population of 30,000, began as a prefabricated mission hut along side the huts of Yahgan Indians, in 1869. Today, Ushuaia, the southernmost city in Argentina, is situated on the northern shore of the Beagle Channel, its streets steeply climbing towards snow-covered Cerro Martial to the north. There are fine views over the Channel and to snow-capped mountain peaks. Visit the spectacular Parque Nacional Tierra Fuego, look for Andean condors, and the colorful couquen (upland goose). Take the chairlift and a short hike to view looming Glacier Martial and a panorama of the Beagle Channel with little Ushuaia nestled by its shores below.



The old prison, the Presidio, houses the Museo Maritimo, the Museo Antartico, and the Museo Penitenciario. The Museo Territorial has an interesting display of early photos of the local Indian tribes, the first missionaries and the first pioneers.

Valdivia (Corral), Chile



Valdivia is one of the most charming cities in Chile. This is a city suited for those travelers who want to know places plenty of history, anecdotes

and legends; for those that once dreamed of being pirates or captains of a Spanish galleon.

This beautiful city is located in the middle of a luxuriant landscape of channels and rainy forests. It is a city that offers the tourist the opportunity to be a child once again. The chance of dreaming of firing canons and weigh anchors to start a daydream travel to the past

Perhaps the best way to enjoy Valdivia and knowing about its past, is going aboard some of its riverboats. The boats travel around the channels making a full tour from Valdivia to the forts of Corral, Mancera and Niebla The trip allows for enjoying the surprising river flora and fauna that surround Valdivia, plenty of birds such us ducks, pelicans and endemic species. It is also possible to see in there the famous black-necked swan swimming quietly through the waterweeds.

On board the boat you can also look to ships sunken in the 1960 tsunami. These ships are not small ones, which give us an idea of the natural forces that sunk them. Farther away you can see small ferries that shuttle cars between Niebla and Corral.

In the fortresses, you can enjoy riding canons and listening the stories told by the guides. In Niebla Fort, there is a small museum where you can see the Spanish army daily way of life in those bygone times. In Corral Fort, local people represents Spanish army battles against pirates, with uniforms, flags and shooting included. In Mancera Fort, you can visit the cells where the prisoners stood, a really gloomy place that anguishes the heart of a sensible visitor. You can also enjoy its beaches located half between the river and the sea. Near Valdivia there are also lakes and snowy volcanoes waiting to be visited. Briefly, Valdivia is a nice place to enjoy history and culture



SOUTH AMERICA DESTINATION SELLING FEATURES

Buenos Aires, Argentina

- ❖ One of the world's great 24-hour cities with exciting clubs and dazzling nightlife
- ❖ Wide and shady boulevards are lined with palatial mansions, boutiques, and animated cafés
- ❖ Fairy-tale islands and subtropical vegetation of the Paraná Delta
- ❖ Has retained a human scale despite its size
- ❖ The city's real treasures are the traditional barrios or "neighborhoods" with cobbled streets and simple one-storied houses and bars, whose quiet corners have inspired tangos and the poems and short stories of Argentina's greatest writer, Jorge Luis Borges.

Concepcion (Talcahuano), Chile

- ❖ Chile's second largest city.
- ❖ Located on the southern coast on the Bio Bio river, it's an important commercial and educational city.
- ❖ Parks, natural scenery, forests, lakes, wildlife and birding are in close proximity
- ❖ Talcahuano is located in the extreme south of the central zone of Chile. Talcahuano contains Chile's main naval base.

Coquimbo, Chile

- ❖ Twin cities of Coquimbo and La Serena are popular seaside resorts
- ❖ Vast array of wildlife, such as the giant Andean condor, mountain lions, llamas and falcons
- ❖ Recently constructed "Cross of the Third Millennium" is a celebration of the new millennium and Christianity and attracts many visitors to view the scenery from the top of its 91 meter high structure
- ❖ The Port of Coquimbo benefits from the natural protection of the bay and provides ideal mooring in "quiet waters" which is the original meaning of Coquimbo.

Montevideo, Uruguay

- ❖ A country of quiet charm and rich culture
- ❖ Some of the finest beaches on the Atlantic coast, including the glamorous town of Punta del Este
- ❖ Indulge your passion for the tango – Uruguayan style
- ❖ Peaceful waterfront lined with sandy beaches
- ❖ Charming Old Town is an open-air museum of 18th- and 19th-century colonial architecture

Stanley, Falkland Islands

- ❖ Trek through deserted streets and poke through the few shops to see a true remote frontier town
- ❖ British through and through, with peat fires burning in every hearth and teatimes to set your clock
- ❖ A frontier home with its government house a little more than a small Victorian home

Puerto Chacabuco, Chile

- ❖ Spectacular views of sculptured icebergs, soaring fjords and Andean peaks
- ❖ Watch cascading waterfalls tumble over steep canyon walls at Reserva Nacional Rio Simpson

Puerto Madryn, Argentina

- ❖ Spectacular views of wildlife on Peninsula Valdéz and tranquil beaches on Golfo Nuevo
- ❖ Home to thousands of penguins and sea lions, which return each year to breed, while dolphins and whales can sometimes be seen offshore

Puerto Montt, Chile

- ❖ Gateway to Chile's Lake District, a land of green rapids, waterfalls, and magnificent scenery
- ❖ On the shores of Lago Llanquihue, you will see vacation homes that look like Swiss chalets.
- ❖ Visit Cascada de Los Novios and the jewel of the Lake District, Lago Todos Los Santos.
- ❖ President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Lago Todos Los Santos the most beautiful lake in the world.
- ❖ Majestic volcanoes surround Lake Llanquihue, including the Osomo, often compared to Mt. Fuji

Punta Arenas, Chile



- ❖ Southernmost city on Earth, overlooking the Strait of Magellan, named after the explorer who sailed these waters in 1520
- ❖ It is today's commercial center of southern Chile.
- ❖ Local custom holds that visitors who rub the foot of the Magellan statue in the central Plaza de Armas will have good luck – and return once again.
- ❖ Reflects a great mix of cultures, from English sheep ranchers to Portuguese sailors and an utterly fascinating testament to Chile's rich history.
- ❖ Punta Arenas is also the starting point for excursions to some of the most spectacular scenery in the world.
- ❖ Cerro La Cruz promontory provides breathtaking views of the city's orderly streets, colorful tin roofs, and the strait beyond

Santiago (Valparaiso), Chile

- ❖ Downtown Santiago has a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere
- ❖ Mixed bag of architecture, with a number of splendid colonial mansions, palaces and churches still standing
- ❖ Full of greenery: tall, luxuriant trees fill the main square along with exotically landscaped parks
- ❖ Boasts one of the most dazzling backdrops of any capital city in the world
- ❖ Cerro Santa – laced with gardens, parks, and fountains; nearby are some of Chile's best vineyards

Ushuaia, Argentina

- ❖ Southernmost town in the Americas
- ❖ Began as a prefabricated mission hut along side the huts of Yahgan Indians in 1869
- ❖ Spectacular Parque Nacional Tierra Fuego, offers looks at Andean condors and couquen (upland goose)
- ❖ A short hike away is looming Glacier Martial and a panorama of the Beagle Channel with little Ushuaia nestled by its shores below
- ❖ The old prison, the Presidio, houses the Museo Maritimo, the Museo Antartico and the Museo Penitenciario

Valdivia (Corral), Chile

- ❖ Valdivia is one of the most charming cities in Chile
- ❖ Boats travel around the channels making a full tour from Valdivia to the forts of Corral, Mancera and Niebla
- ❖ Plenty of birds such as ducks, pelicans and endemic species are seen and it is also possible to see in there the famous black-necked swan swimming quietly through the waterweeds.

SOUTH AMERICA ITINERARIES BY SHIP

NORWEGIAN CROWN SOUTH AMERICA ITINERARIES

South America itineraries for Norwegian Crown 2007 appear on the following pages:

14-Jan-2007	Sun	14	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan
28-Jan-2007	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan
11-Feb-2007	Sun	14	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan
25-Feb-2007	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan
11-Mar-2007	Sun	14	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan
25-Mar-2007	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Chilean Fjords/Strait of Magellan

NORWEGIAN CROWN 2007-2008

CHILEAN FJORDS/STRAIT OF MAGELLAN		ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
Mon			
Tue	PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	0800
Wed	PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	1800
	CRUISE DARWIN CANAL	C	
Thu	CRUISE PATAGONIC CHANNELS	C	
	CRUISE CHILEAN FJORDS	C	
Fri	CRUISE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN	C	
Sat	PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE	D	0600
	(OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR IS AVAILABLE)		
Sun	CRUISE BEAGLE CHANNEL (GLACIER CRUISING)	C	
	USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	1400
Mon	CRUISE CAPE HORN	C	
Tue	STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS	A	1000
Wed			
Thu	PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA	D	0700
Fri			
Sat	MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY	D	1000
Sun	BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA	D	0600

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<i>CHILEAN FJORDS/STRAIT OF MAGELLAN</i>		ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Sun	BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA	D	1800
Mon	MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY	D	0700 1630
Tue			
Wed	PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA	D	1100 2000
Thu			
Fri	STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS	A	1000 1600
Sat	CRUISE CAPE HORN	C	
Sun	USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	0700 1300
	CRUISE BEAGLE CHANNEL (GLACIER CRUISING)	C	
Mon	PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE	D	0700 1900
	(OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR IS AVAILABLE)		
Tue	CRUISE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN		
Wed	CRUISE CHILEAN FJORDS	C	
	CRUISE PATAGONIC CHANNEL	C	
	CRUISE CANAL MORALEDA	C	
Thu	PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	0700 1400
Fri	PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	0800 1700
Sat			
Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	0600

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2007 SAILING DATES: JAN 28, FEB 25, MAR 25



NORWEGIAN DREAM SOUTH AMERICA ITINERARIES

South America itineraries for Norwegian Dream 2007 appear on the following pages

7-Nov-2007	Wed	14	Santiago	Santiago	Chilean Fjords
21-Nov-2007	Wed	18	Santiago	Buenos Aires	Extended Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
9-Dec-2007	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
23-Dec-2007	Sun	14	Santiago	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
6-Jan-2008	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
20-Jan-2008	Sun	14	Santiago	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
3-Feb-2008	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
17-Feb-2008	Sun	14	Santiago	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
2-Mar-2008	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
16-Mar-2008	Sun	14	Santiago	Buenos Aires	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan
30-Mar-2008	Sun	14	Buenos Aires	Santiago	Chilean Fjords/Straits of Magellan

NORWEGIAN DREAM 2007-2008					
CHILEAN FJORDS & TIERRA DEL FUEGO					
				ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
7-Nov-2007	Wed		SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1800
8-Nov-2007	Thu		CONCEPCION (TALCAHUANO), CHILE	A	1700
9-Nov-2007	Fri				
10-Nov-2007	Sat		PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	1700
11-Nov-2007	Sun				
12-Nov-2007	Mon				
13-Nov-2007	Tue		PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE (OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR AVAILABLE) (OPTIONAL TOUR TO TORRES DEL PAINE AVAILABE)	D	1830
14-Nov-2007	Wed		USHUAIA, ARGENTINA (OPTIONAL TOUR TO CALAFATE/PERITO MORENO GLACIER)	D	OVERNIGHT
15-Nov-2007	Thu		USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	1900
16-Nov-2007	Fri				
17-Nov-2007	Sat				
18-Nov-2007	Sun		PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	1700
19-Nov-2007	Mon		VALDIVIA (CORRAL), CHILE	A	1700
20-Nov-2007	Tue				
21-Nov-2007	Wed		SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	0800

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NORWEGIAN DREAM 2007-2008

EXTENDED CHILEAN FJORDS/STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

			ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
21-Nov-2007	Wed	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
22-Nov-2007	Thu	COQUIMBO, CHILE	D	0800 1700
23-Nov-2007	Fri			
24-Nov-2007	Sat	CONCEPCION (TALCAHUANO), CHILE	A	0800 1700
25-Nov-2007	Sun	VALDIVA (CORRAL), CHILE	A	0800 1900
26-Nov-2007	Mon	PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	0800 1600
27-Nov-2007	Tue	PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	0900 1700
28-Nov-2007	Wed	CRUISE CANAL MORALEDA	C	
		CRUISE PATAGONIC CHANNELS	C	
		CRUISE CHILEAN FJORDS	C	
29-Nov-2007	Thu	CRUISE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN	C	
30-Nov-2007	Fri	PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE	D	0700 1800
		(OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR AVAILABLE)		
		(OPTIONAL TOUR TO TORRES DEL PAINE AVAILABE)		
1-Dec-2007	Sat	USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	1400 2300
		CRUISE BEAGLE CHANNEL (GLACIER CRUISING)	C	
2-Dec-2007	Sun	CRUISE CAPE HORN	C	
3-Dec-2007	Mon			
4-Dec-2007	Tue	STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS	A	0800 1600
5-Dec-2007	Wed			
6-Dec-2007	Thu	PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA	D	0800 1700
7-Dec-2007	Fri			
8-Dec-2007	Sat	MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY	D	1000 2200
9-Dec-2007	Sun	BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA	D	0800

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CHILEAN FJORDS/STRAITS OF MAGELLAN (WESTBOUND)		ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Sun	BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA	D	1800
Mon	MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY	D	0700
Tue			
Wed	PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA	D	1100
Thu			
Fri	STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS	A	1000
Sat	CRUISE CAPE HORN	C	
Sun	USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	0700
	CRUISE BEAGLE CHANNEL (GLACIER CRUISING)	C	
Mon	PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE	D	0730
	(OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR AVAILABLE) (OPTIONAL TOUR TO TORRES DEL PAINE AVAILABLE)		
Tue	CRUISE STRAIGHTS OF MAGELLAN	C	
Wed	CRUISE CHILEAN FJORDS	C	
	CRUISE PATAGONIC CHANNELS	C	
	CRUISE CANAL MORALEDA	C	
Thu	PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	0700
Fri	PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	0800
Sat			
Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	0800

CRUISE DAYS

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2007 SAILDATES: DEC 9, JAN 6, FEB 3, MAR 2, 30

NORWEGIAN DREAM 2007-2008

CHILEAN FJORDS/STRAITS OF MAGELLAN (EASTBOUND)		ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
Mon			
Tue	PUERTO MONTT, CHILE	D	0800
Wed	PUERTO CHACABUCO, CHILE	A	1030
Thu	CRUISE PATAGONIC CHANNELS	C	
	CRUISE CHILEAN FJORDS	C	
Fri	CRUISE STRAIGHTS OF MAGELLAN	C	
Sat	PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE	D	0600
	(OPTIONAL ANTARCTICA FLYOVER TOUR AVAILABLE)		
Sun	CRUISE BEAGLE CHANNEL (GLACIER CRUISING)	C	
	USHUAIA, ARGENTINA	D	1400
Mon	CRUISE CAPE HORN	C	
Tue	STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS	A	1000
Wed			
Thu	PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA	D	0700
Fri			
Sat	MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY	D	1200
Sun	BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA	D	0800

CRUISE DAYS

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2007/2008 SAILDATES: DEC 23, JAN 20, FEB 17, MAR 16



NORWEGIAN DREAM 2007-2008

<i>Exotic Americas</i>			ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
13-Apr-08	Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
14-Apr-08	Mon	COQUIMBO, CHILE	D	0800
15-Apr-08	Tue			
16-Apr-08	Wed	IQUIQUE, CHILE	D	0800
17-Apr-08	Thu	ARICA, CHILE	D	0800
		(OPTIONAL TOUR TO MACHU PICCHU AVAILABLE)		
18-Apr-08	Fri			
19-Apr-08	Sat	LIMA (CALLAO), PERU	D	0700
20-Apr-08	Sun	TRUJILLO (SALAVERRY), PERU	D	0930
21-Apr-08	Mon	CROSS THE EQUATOR	C	
22-Apr-08	Tue			
23-Apr-08	Wed	PUNTARENAS, COSTA RICA	D	1300
24-Apr-08	Thu			
25-Apr-08	Fri			
26-Apr-08	Sat	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	D	0800
27-Apr-08	Sun	ACAPULCO, MEXICO		0100
28-Apr-08	Mon	PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO	D	0800
29-Apr-08	Tue			
30-Apr-08	Wed			
1-May-08	Thu	LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA	D	0700

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PANAMA CANAL



Summary

It has been called the big ditch, the bridge between two continents, and the greatest shortcut on earth. When it was finally completed in 1914, the Panama Canal shaved 7,900 nautical miles between New York and San Francisco. As a cruise destination, few itineraries offer a more remarkable mix of man-made and natural wonders.

Transit the twelve immense locks of the Panama Canal and cross Gatun Lake with its exquisite scenery. And that's just for starters. You'll also discover the cloud forests of Costa Rica with their amazing biodiversity. It is estimated that this tiny nation is endowed with as much as five percent of all life forms on earth. Play in the world-class resorts of the Mexican Riviera, such as Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Zihuatanejo (Ixtapa). As if you thought it could not get any better, sail aboard NCL's beautiful Norwegian Crown, Norwegian Dream, Norwegian Pearl and Norwegian Sun, and enjoy the pampering and relaxation that you deserve.

Description of Ports

Acapulco, Mexico

The energy in Acapulco is nonstop, 24 hours a day. Acapulco Bay is an adult playground filled with water-skiers in tanga swimsuits and darkly tanned, mirror-shaded studs on Waverunners. Golf and tennis are also played with intensity, but the real participant sport is the nightlife that has made this city famous for decades. When there was a definitive jet set, they came to Acapulco--filmed it, sang about it, wrote about it, and lived it. It's not hard to understand why: The view of Acapulco Bay, framed by mountains and beaches, is breathtaking day or night.



Acapulco is a place for those who want to have dinner at midnight, dance until dawn, and sleep all day on a sun-soaked beach. It tries hard to hold onto her image as the grand dame of resorts and the ultimate, extravagant party town. Where else do bronzed men dive from cliffs into the sea at sunset, and where else does the sun shine 360 days a year?

Arica, Chile

Known as the city of eternal spring, Arica is only 30 miles south of the Peruvian border. It is known for delightful restaurants and comfortable, modern hotels. Balmy beaches and late-night discos beckon pleasure-seekers to this Atacama Desert oasis. Arica has a lively nightlife with the gambling casino open all year round. This city of eternal spring also features some of the nicest beaches in Chile. Inland, there are tiny mountain villages with ruins of ancient cultures. Years ago, Arica was the center of a number of pre-Colombian Indian cultures and in its museums can be found mummies that pre-date the Egyptians by 2,000 years. The area is also home to many endemic animal species including alpaca, and wild chinchilla.



Cabo San Lucas, Mexico



The hundreds of luxury hotel rooms along the Corridor north of Cabo San Lucas have transformed this formerly rustic and rowdy outpost. Although it retains boisterous nightlife, Cabo San Lucas is no longer the simple town Steinbeck wrote about. Once legendary for big-game fish, Cabo San Lucas now draws more people for its nearby world-class fairways and greens. This has become Mexico's most elite resort destination.

Travelers enjoy a growing roster of adventure-oriented activities, and the nightlife is as hot as the desert in July. A collection of popular restaurants and bars along Cabo's main street stay open and active until the morning's first fishing charters head out to sea. Despite the growth in diversions, Cabo remains more or less a one-stoplight town, with most everything located along the main strip.

Aside from fishing, sports available in Cabo San Lucas include surfing, whale-watching, kayaking, and boat trips to Los Arcos or uninhabited beaches. All-inclusive daytime or sunset cruises are available on a variety of boats, including a restored pirate ship. Many of these trips include snorkeling; serious divers have great underwater venues to explore.

Sports and partying are Cabo's main attractions, but there are also a few cultural and historical points of interest. The stone Iglesia de San Lucas (Church of San Lucas) on Calle Cabo San Lucas (close to the main plaza) was established in 1730 by the Spanish missionary Nicolás Tamara; a large bell in a stone archway commemorates the completion of the church in 1746. Buildings on the streets facing the main plaza are gradually being renovated to house restaurants and shops, and the picturesque neighborhood has the most Mexican ambiance in town.

Cartagena, Colombia

With its impregnable walls and fortresses, Cartagena was once a clearinghouse for the wealth harvested from the Americas by the Spanish. Today, you can shop for emeralds and gemstones in Boca Grande's resort district, and stroll through the colonial old town, which has changed little since the days of gold shipments and pirate attacks. Steeped in myth and mysticism, Colombia, when safe, is arguably the most underrated travel destination on the continent.



Coquimbo, Chile



The natural port of Coquimbo was in use long before the Spanish conquest. The land is full of mystery and stories about the pirates and corsairs who explored and plundered the coast, especially Francis Drake, Sharp, Davies and others, giving rise to the legend of buried treasure near the Herradura (horseshoe) bay. The Port of Coquimbo benefits from the natural

protection of the bay and provides ideal mooring in "quiet waters" which is the original meaning of Coquimbo.

Rising impressively above the city of Coquimbo is the recently constructed Cross of the Third Millennium, this Christian symbol is a celebration of the new millennium and attracts many visitors to view the extensive panorama from the top of its 91 meter high structure. The colored glass panel contains 2,000 pieces of glass representing the two thousand years of Christianity, and the twelve pillars represent the twelve Apostles.

Surrounded by the great Atacama Desert, the twin cities of Coquimbo and La Serena are popular seaside resorts. Precious rainfall provides sustenance for olive groves and attracts an array of wildlife, from the near-extinct giant Andean condor to mountain lions, llamas, and falcons.

Cozumel, Mexico

Cozumel is the original Caribbean destination in Mexico, a top cruise-ship port of call in the Americas, and one of the world's top five dive destinations. Despite all this acclaim, Cozumel remains a laid-back island with an easy-going outlook and the kind of hospitality for which Mexicans are famous.

The largest island in the Mexican Caribbean, it is located just 12 miles offshore from Playa del Carmen, a 45-minute, \$7 ferry ride away. Only 3% developed, this 28-mile long, 11-mile-wide island still has vast stretches of pristine jungle and uninhabited shoreline. The only town is San Miguel de Cozumel, usually called just San Miguel.



The island offers all the necessities for a great vacation: excellent snorkeling and scuba places, sailing and water sports, expensive resorts and modest hotels, international restaurants and local taco joints, and even a Maya ruin or two. Shopping is extensive, with many duty-free stores selling jewelry, perfumes, and designer wares. If after a while you do get restless, the ancient Maya city of Tulum, the lagoons of Xel-Ha and Xcaret, or the nearby village of Playa del Carmen provide convenient and interesting excursions.

Huatulco, Mexico



Huatulco has the same unspoiled nature and laid-back attitude as its neighbors to the north, Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido, but with a difference. In the midst of natural splendor, you'll also encounter indulgent hotels and modern roads and facilities. Pristine beaches and jungle landscapes can make for an idyllic retreat from the stress of daily life. Huatulco is for those who want to enjoy the beauty of nature.

Undeveloped stretches of pure white sand and isolated coves await the promised growth of Huatulco. The small local communities have been transplanted from the coast into Crucecita. The area consists of three sections: Santa Cruz, Crucecita, and Tangolunda Bay.

Snorkeling, diving, boat cruises, and simple relaxation, nicely fits the bill in Huatulco. Nine bays encompass 36 beaches and countless inlets and coves.

Iquique, Chile



Iquique got its start when potassium nitrate (saltpeter) was discovered in the Atacama Desert. However, with time, Iquique's beautiful beaches, wide range of tourist services and its Duty Free area (the "Zofri") have all contributed to the Tarapacá Region's capital city becoming a prime tourist destination for Chileans and foreigners alike. The Zona Franca (Zofri) has a 300-shop complex open to the public, offering duty-free imported goods. Buys range from photographic equipment to camping gear, clothing, automobile parts and much more. The complex – the largest of its kind in

South America – includes restaurants, cafés, banking offices, telecommunications offices, and other services.

The Historic Quarter at the seaward end of Aníbal Pinto has a quaint covered passenger pier with benches where you can relax and watch the ships, sea lions, and pelicans in the harbor. Boats offer rides around the harbor and will give you a closer look at the sea lions. On one side is the Customs building, built in 1871 to serve as a gateway to the city. Next to it is the Naval Museum, which has an interesting exhibition on the Iquique sea battle. Plaza Prat, with its clock tower and palm trees, has two interesting buildings flanking it. The Municipal Theater, erected in 1890, illustrates the importance attached in this desert outpost to cultural life; it was surprisingly refined and lively, and many celebrities from around the world came to perform here.

Palacio Astoreca, on the corner of O'Higgins and Baquedano, is an imposing wooden mansion erected in 1904. It still contains furniture from that period and houses a collection of paintings and seashells. The Museo Regional contains an interesting archaeological and ethnological collection and provides an insight into the nitrate days. One of the museum's most remarkable exhibits is the 500-year-old mummy of an Inca princess, complete with clothing and accompanying pottery. On the corner of Vivar and Sotomayor, the 1883 Railway Administration Building, a National Monument, is now used as a law court. To its right is the old railway station where two old locomotives are still on display, each accompanied by its respective passenger car. Both are of nitrate heyday vintage.

Key West, Florida

Key West's locals, or "conchs" (pronounced "conks"), and the developers here have been at odds for years. This once low-key island has been thoroughly commercialized – there's a Hard Rock Cafe smack in the middle of Duval Street and thousands of cruise ship passengers descending on Mallory Square each day. It is definitely not the seedy town Hemingway and his cronies once called their own.



Laid-back Key West still exists, but it is now found in different places: the backyard of a popular guesthouse, for example, or an art gallery, or a secret garden, or the hip hangouts of Bahama Village. And, of course, there are always the calm waters of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico all around.

The heart of town offers party people a great time. Here, you will find good restaurants, fun bars, live music, rickshaw rides, and lots of shopping. Don't bother with a watch or tie – this is the home of the perennial vacation!

Lima (Callao), Peru

Lima is a boisterous, macho city, relaxed and laid-back, yet having an underlying energy, with money and expensive cars dominating. Its population has increased dramatically in the last twenty years, swollen with people arriving from the high Andes to make camp in the shantytowns that line the highways.

Lima has a rich cultural history that is definitely worth exploring. There are museums, the Spanish churches in the center, and some distinguished mansions in the wealthy suburbs of Barranco and Miraflores. The museums are excellent and should definitely be visited before setting off for Machu Picchu or any of Peru's other great Inca ruins. Moreover, there is a powerful atmosphere in the jovenes, where Peru's landless peasants have made their In addition, Lima's noisy, fast-moving craziness is mellowed presence of the sea and the beaches, and by the mix of and peoples: from the snappy, sassy criolla style - all big, American cars, cruising the broad main streets - to an easygoing, happy-go-lucky attitude that can seem a when you're trying to get through some bureaucratic In addition, as anyone who stays here more than a week finds, Limeño hospitality and kindness are almost boundless once you have established an initial rapport.



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Towards the sheltered bay of El Silencio, the coastline is deserted and lined by a series of near-perfect beaches. Above them the imposing fortress-temple complex of Pachacamac sits on a sandstone cliff, near the edge of the ocean. In the neighboring Rimac Valley you can visit the pre-Inca sites of Puruchuco and Cajamarquilla, and, in the foothills above Lima, intriguingly eroded rock outcrops and megalithic monuments surround the natural amphitheatre of Marcahuasi.

Further afield, high up in the Andes, lays the quaint mountain town of Huancavelica and the pleasant provincial capital of Huancayo, which is connected to Lima by El Tren de la Sierra, the highest rail line in the world (unfortunately currently closed to guests). Just over the Andes, you will find the high Amazon rainforest, the ceja de selva, which you can explore from bases such as the strikingly situated Tarma, hidden among towering limestone crags, or the small tropical towns of San Ramon and La Merced, at the gateway to the forest. Or if you are really adventurous, complete a circuit through the mountains from Huancayo through Satipo and back to Lima via Tarma.

Los Angeles, California



The entire world knows what Los Angeles looks like. It's a real-life version of one of those souvenir postcard folders that spill out images accordion-style: Tall palm trees sweeping an azure sky; the "Hollywood" sign gleaming huge and white against a shrub-blanketed hillside; freeways flowing like concrete rivers across the landscape; a lone surfer, silhouetted against the sunset's glow, riding the day's last wave. These seductive images are just a few of many that bring to mind the city that just about everyone loves to hate--and to experience, at least once in a lifetime.

Home to the planet's first amusement park, L.A. regularly feels like one, as the line between fantasy and reality is so often obscured. From the unattainable, anachronistic glamour of Beverly Hills to the earthy, often scary street-energy of Venice, each of the city's diverse neighborhoods is like a mini-theme park, offering its own kind of adventure. The colors of this city seem a little bit brighter--and more surreal--than they do in other cities, the angles just a little sharper. Everything seems larger than life. Los Angeles gleefully embraces individuality, weirdness, and change.

Miami, Florida



When one arrives in Miami, one hears Spanish, Portuguese, Creole, French, and Italian as a matter of course. Once in Miami, visitors find a curious mix of Caribbean immigrants, orthodox Jews, retirees seeking easier winters, models, actors, artists, wealthy real estate moguls, and movie executives, as well as an already diverse crowd of long-time Floridians, black descendants of Bahamian railroad workers, Native Americans, and Hispanics. The city is a virtual mosaic of colors, sounds, and scents.

Through its many incarnations, two Miami characteristics remain constant-- predictable year-round warmth and its location on a peninsula pointing emphatically toward so many other nations. Known as "The Capital of the Americas," Miami serves as Latin American and international headquarters for hundreds of multinational corporations, including Norwegian Cruise Line.

Encompassing both the mainland and the barrier islands of Miami Beach, Greater Miami boasts about two million residents and hosts more than nine million visitors annually. They come for different reasons. Some are drawn by the sea and surf; some for the outrageous nightlife; others for the business opportunities; still others can't get enough of the natural wilderness right in the city's backyard.

The evolution of America's southernmost metropolitan region--from a simple playground to a vibrant cosmopolitan city--has not been achieved at the expense of the area's celebrated surf and sand. Despite Miami's quick transformation, the almost complete absence of heavy industry has left the air and water relatively

unpolluted. Miami is not just a beach vacation, however--visitors find high-quality hotels, distinctive restaurants, unusual attractions, some quality cultural offerings, incredible nightlife, and excellent shopping.

New Orleans, Louisiana



This is one of the few cities in America (if not the only one) where you do not feel as if you are in America. It may sound cliché to call New Orleans magical and seductive, but it's the truth. Every one of your senses is engaged from the moment you arrive. The city is a visual delight, from the lacy ironwork wrapped around the buildings of the French Quarter to the stately, graceful old homes of the Garden District to the giant oaks that stretch across Esplanade Avenue or drip with ghostly Spanish moss in City Park. To call New Orleans picturesque is not doing it justice. Music flows from every doorway or is played right in the street. Jazz, Cajun, blues, whatever--you'll find yourself moving to a rhythm, and the very streets seem to dance along with you. There are delicious smells in the air, which seems to carry a whiff of the Caribbean. The moist, honeyed air caresses your skin and almost seems alive.

This is a city that is fully, totally alive. It's sensual and joyous, decadent but not exploitative. Indulgences are many but for the right reason--they are fun. This is a city where every business entirely closes for Mardi Gras; after all, "carnival" roughly means "farewell to flesh." No one's going to say good-bye to such things (as if they ever really do) without a big party.

We tell people that all we do when we go to New Orleans is eat, drink, listen to music, dance, and walk. That's it. And you can do just that for days without getting bored. That's the kind of town New Orleans is. In fact, that may be the simplest way to sum up its appeal--which is not an easy task. For years, countless authors have tried to explain its gestalt. You could fill entire bookcases with New Orleans-based or -inspired literature, some written by natives, even more by authors who came for a visit and never left.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica

Once the archetypal sleepy fishing village, Ocho Rios (usually just called "Ochi") has become a favorite landing spot of Caribbean vacationers. The bay is sheltered by lush garden-like mountains and protected by reefs. Ocho Rios hums with markets, shops, restaurants, and discos. Water sports and natural wonders are the attraction here. Dunn's River Falls, a 600-foot waterfall, drops to the beach, and is one of the most photographed and visited waterfalls in the world. Climbing through a series of "staircase" waterfalls provides guests with an unforgettable excursion that is both challenging and exhilarating.



In addition, Ocho Rios boasts some of the best shopping on the island, including Ocean Village, Pineapple Place, and Island Plaza. The main street of Ocho Rios has the highest concentration of restaurants and shops found in the resort city. Jamaican-made products have the best prices and make the best souvenirs.

Panama Canal (Transit)

In 1882 the Frenchman Ferdinand de Lesseps set out to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by blasting through the jungles of Central America. His project ended seven years later in disaster, and it wasn't until 1914, at the cost of 22,000 lives that the Panama Canal was finally completed. But it was Lesseps' vision that gave birth to the nation of Panama -- and forever changed the face of the industrialized world. This epic story is told in detail during an 8-hour passage through the Panama Canal.



Puerto Limon, Costa Rica



During the fourth voyage to the New World in 1502, Christopher Columbus landed at "Cariari," known today as Puerto Limon. This verdant paradise is filled with cloud forests of lush green ferns, fragile orchids, and a stunning diversity of rare wildlife including 850 recorded bird species such as indigo-capped hummingbirds and toucans. Costa Rica is noted for its friendly people and natural beauty preserved by enlightened conservation efforts. The city of Puerto Limon features a tropical park full of flowers and exotic wildlife. Parque Nacional Tortuguero is an important breeding ground for green sea turtles.

Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala



This charming city on Guatemala's Pacific coast is named after a rare, magnificent bird once considered sacred by the Mayans. While sightings of the Quetzal and its iridescent three-foot-long tail are now infrequent, its graceful image adorns everything from Guatemala's flag to its coins and stamps. Intricate handicrafts are available for purchase in Quetzal's lively markets, and verdant rain forests, colorful Antigua and bustling Guatemala City are all nearby.

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

Puerto Vallarta's seductive innocence captivates visitors, beckoning them to return – and to bring friends. Beyond the cobblestone streets, graceful cathedral, and welcoming atmosphere, Puerto Vallarta offers a wealth of natural beauty and manmade pleasures.

Ecotourism activities are gaining ground--from mountain biking the Sierra foothills to whale watching, ocean kayaking, or diving with giant mantas in Banderas Bay. Twenty-six miles of beaches extend from the center of town around the bay, many tucked in pristine coves and accessible only by boat. High in the Sierra Madre Mountains, the mystical Huichol Indians still live in relative isolation in an effort to protect their centuries-old culture from outside influences.



Its natural appeal aside, the town also offers sophisticated services, hotels of all classes and prices, over 250 restaurants, a sizzling nightlife, and enough shops and galleries to tempt even jaded consumers. Luxury hotels and shopping centers have sprung up to the north and south of the original town, allowing Vallarta to grow to a sizable city of 250,000 without sacrificing its considerable charms. Today, it boasts the services and infrastructure of a modern city as well as the authenticity of a colonial Mexican village.

Cool breezes flow down from the mountains along the Río Cuale, which runs through the center of town. The main waterfront street, or malecón, is graced with fanciful public sculptures and bordered by lively restaurants, shops, and bars. The malecón is a magnet for both residents and visitors, who stroll the broad walkway to take in an ocean breeze, a multihued sunset, or a moonlit, perfect wave. The surrounding mountains offer the equivalent of a continual, comforting embrace, adding to that sense of welcome that so many visitors feel as well.



Puntarenas, Costa Rica

Columbus named it "Costa Rica" because of its stunning natural beauty (and perhaps the rumors of gold). Although little of the latter was ever found, the other natural treasures more than compensate. Costa Rica is Central America's special jewel. It has a reputation as an

oasis of calm among its turbulent neighbors, but there's more to Costa Rica than a stable status quo. The country's natural attractions, wildlife, and reputation for enlightened conservation draw tourists from all over the world, and the Ticos know it. Successive governments have made a real effort to preserve the country's image as ecotourism heaven, making Costa Rica one of the best places to experience the tropics naturally and with minimal impact.

But if trudging through knee-deep streams for hours on end to catch a glimpse of some lazy three-toed tree-hanger isn't your idea of a good time, don't write Costa Rica off as a waste of 51,100 sq km (19,929 sq mi). Not surprisingly for a country that is mostly coastline, Costa Rica has some of the region's best surfing, beaches galore and a climate that encourages slothfulness in all species.

Santiago (Valparaiso), Chile

Set on a wide plain near the foot of the Andes, Santiago boasts one of the most dazzling backdrops of any capital city in the world. The views onto the towering cordillera after a rainstorm has cleared the air are magnificent, especially in winter when the snow-covered mountains rise behind the city like a giant white rampart against the blue sky.

The city itself is an amazing, sprawling metropolis of five million people - that's more than a third of the population of Chile - which is divided into thirty-two autonomous comunas, most of them squat, flat suburbs, stretching ever further out from the center. Downtown Santiago, in contrast, is compact and manageable, and has a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere, especially when the sun shines, and all of life pour out onto the streets. Part of its appeal comes from the fact that it's so green: tall, luxuriant trees fill the main square and line the river bank, and exotically landscaped parks provide instant refuge from the traffic-choked roads.

Its architecture is a mixed bag, with a number of splendid colonial mansions, palaces and churches surviving among the otherwise dingy arcades and office blocks knocked up in the Seventies. A short bus ride east, however, in the comunas of Providencia and Las Condes, you're in a glittering world of glass-plated sky-scrapers and international hotels, reflecting the economic boom of the last decade.



San Francisco, California



Consistently rated one of the top tourist destinations in the world, San Francisco is awash with multiple dimensions: Its famous, thrilling streets go up, and they go down; its multifarious citizens--along with their native culture, architecture, and cuisine--hail from San Antonio to Singapore; and its politics range from hyper-liberalism to an ever-encroaching wave of conservatism. Even something as mundane as fog takes on a new dimension as it creeps from the ocean and slowly envelops San Francisco in a resplendent blanket of mist.

The result is a little bit of heaven for everyone: In a city so multifaceted, so enamored with itself, it is truly hard not to find what you are looking for. Feel the cool blast of salt air as you stroll across the Golden Gate. Stuff yourself on a Chinatown dim sum. Browse the Haight for incense and crystals. Walk along the beach, pierce your nose, see a play, rent a Harley--the list is endless.

Trujillo (Salaverry), Peru



The Peruvian port of Salaverry leads the way to Trujillo, the nation's second largest city, beautifully situated before the Andean foothills. It was established in 1536, and became independent in 1820. Today much of its colonial charm is retained in its old churches, balconied homes, and courtyards with overhanging flowering baskets. In front of the cathedral is the Plaza de Armas, featuring a sculpture of the liberation of Peru. Several historic mansions are open to the public including the House of Emancipation, where Peru's

independence from Spain was claimed. The Archaeological museum offers a fascinating display of ancient pottery.

Vancouver, British Columbia

If you really want to understand this city, stand at the edge of the Inner Harbor (the prow of the Canada Place pavilion makes a good vantage point) and look up: past the floatplanes taking off over Stanley Park, around the container terminals, over the tiny waterfront high-rises, and then up the steep green slopes of the north shore mountains to the twin snowy peaks of the Lions. What you have seen--90% of it anyway--is the result of collaboration, unique in history, between God and the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR). It was the Almighty--or Nature (depending on your point of view)--who raised the Coast Range, and then sent a glacier slicing along its foot, simultaneously carving out a deep trench and piling up a tall moraine of rock and sand. When the ice retreated, water from the Pacific flowed in and the moraine became a peninsula, flanked on one side by a deep natural harbor, and on the other by a river of glacial meltwater.

Working indoors, Vancouverites fall in love with the outside: mountain biking, windsurfing, kayaking, rock climbing, parasailing, snowboarding, and backcountry skiing. When all these had been done, they begin experimenting with new sports, and strange summer-winter combinations were born: skiing-kayaking, mountain biking snowboarding, and snowshoe-paragliding. Folks seemed happy with the new state of affairs. And the rest of the world seemed to agree. *Outside* magazine voted it one of the 10 best cities in the world to live in. One of the 10 best to visit, according to *Condé Nast Traveler*. The World Council of Cities ranked it second only to Geneva for quality of life. Heavy stuff, particularly for a spot that less than 20 years ago was routinely derided as the world's biggest mill town.



Zihuatanejo (Ixtapa), Mexico

Ixtapa and Zihuatanejo are side-by-side beach resorts that share a common geography, but in character, they could not be more different. Ixtapa is a model of modern infrastructure, services, and luxury hotels, while Zihuatanejo—or Zihua, to the locals—is the quintessential Mexican beach village. For travelers, this offers an ideal contrast and the best of both worlds. Those looking for luxury should opt for Ixtapa and take advantage of well-appointed rooms in a pristine setting of great natural beauty. You can easily and quickly make the four-mile trip into Zihuatanejo for a sampling of the simple life of this pueblo by the sea. Those who prefer a more rustic retreat with real personality, however, tend to settle in Zihuatanejo. It's noted for its long-standing community of Swiss and Italian immigrants, and its legendary beach playboys. Those who enjoy Zihua seem to return year after year.

The area, with a backdrop of the Sierra Madre Mountains and a foreground of Pacific waters, provides a full range of activities and diversions. Scuba diving, deep-sea fishing, bay cruises to remote beaches, and golf are among the favorites. Nightlife in both towns borders on the subdued, but Ixtapa is the livelier.

This dual destination is the choice for the traveler looking for a little of everything, from resort-styled indulgence to unpretentious simplicity. These resorts are more welcoming to couples and adults than families, with a number of places off-limits to children under 16 – something of a rarity in Mexico.



PANAMA CANAL DESTINATION SELLING FEATURES

Acapulco, Mexico

- ❖ An adult playground filled with water-skiers, hot bodies, Waverunners, and sun-worshippers
- ❖ Golf and tennis played with intensity here
- ❖ Exotic and fabulous nightlife have made the city famous for decades
- ❖ The perfect place for those wanting to dine at midnight, dance until dawn, and sleep all day on a sun-soaked beach

Arica, Chile

- ❖ Sometimes referred to as the "City of Eternal Spring"
- ❖ Known for delightful restaurants, comfortable, modern hotels, balmy beaches and late-night discos
- ❖ Enjoys a lively nightlife with the gambling casino open all year round
- ❖ Tiny mountain villages filled with ruins of ancient cultures and many endemic animal species

Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

- ❖ Has become Mexico's most elite resort destination
- ❖ Luxury hotels, boisterous nightlife, world-class fairways and greens all contribute to the enchantment of Mazatlán.
- ❖ Visitors can enjoy adventure-oriented activities such as surfing, fishing, whale-watching, kayaking, boat trips, snorkeling and daytime or sunset cruises.
- ❖ Hot nightlife in the city with a large collection of popular restaurants and bars that remain open long after sunrise
- ❖ The stone Iglesia de San Lucas (Church of San Lucas) a must-see beauty

Cartagena, Colombia

- ❖ Shop for emeralds and gemstones in Boca Grande's resort district
- ❖ Once a clearinghouse for the wealth harvested from the Americas by the Spanish
- ❖ Colonial old town has changed little since the days of gold shipments and pirate attacks

Coquimbo, Chile

- ❖ Twin cities of Coquimbo and La Serena are popular seaside resorts
- ❖ Vast array of wildlife, such as the giant Andean condor, mountain lions, llamas and falcons
- ❖ Recently constructed "Cross of the Third Millennium" is a celebration of the new millennium and Christianity and attracts many visitors to view the scenery from the top of its 91 meter high structure
- ❖ The Port of Coquimbo benefits from the natural protection of the bay and provides ideal mooring in "quiet waters" which is the original meaning of Coquimbo.

Cozumel, Mexico

- ❖ One of the top Caribbean destinations for any vacationer
- ❖ Fabulous snorkeling, scuba diving, sailing, and water sports
- ❖ Ancient Mayan ruins of Tulum or the lagoons of Xel-Ha and Xcaret offer adventurous excursions.
- ❖ Extensive duty-free shopping and international restaurants

Huatulco, Mexico

- ❖ Pristine beaches and jungle landscapes can make for an idyllic retreat from the stress of daily life
- ❖ Huatulco has increasingly become known for its ecotourism attractions
- ❖ snorkeling, diving, boat cruises, and simple relaxation

Iquique, Chile

- ❖ Got its start when potassium nitrate (saltpeter) was discovered in the Atacama Desert
- ❖ Iquique's beautiful beaches, wide range of tourist services, and its Duty Free area (the "Zofri") have all contributed to the city as a prime tourist destination for Chileans and foreigners alike.
- ❖ Zona Franca (Zofri) has a 300-shop complex open to the public, offering duty-free imported goods
- ❖ Historic Quarter has a quaint covered passenger pier where you can relax and watch the ships, sea lions and pelicans in the harbor
- ❖ Palacio Astoreca, Museo Regional, and the 1883 Railway Administration Building are also must-see attractions

Lima (Callao), Peru

- ❖ Rich cultural history with museums and Spanish churches, the sea and its pristine beaches, and the mix of lifestyles and people make Lima worth visiting.
- ❖ Spanish churches in the center, and distinguished mansions in Barranco and Miraflores
- ❖ A gateway to Peru's premier archeological treasures, including Incan ruins and Machu Picchu
- ❖ Mix of lifestyles and peoples: from the snappy, sassy, fast American cars, to an easygoing, happy-go-lucky attitude
- ❖ Towards the sheltered bay of El Silencio, the coastline is deserted and lined by a series of near-perfect beaches.

Los Angeles, California

- ❖ Home to Hollywood – movies, stars, Beverly Hills, pizzazz, and excitement all the time
- ❖ Sun-soaked beaches and clubs, hot nightlife and gorgeous people
- ❖ More than 2,000 museums, galleries, theaters and other attractions
- ❖ Tall palm trees sweeping an azure sky, the "Hollywood" sign gleaming huge and white against a hillside, the city's diverse neighborhoods, the glamour of Beverly Hills, and the street-energy of Venice should not be missed.
- ❖ Home to the planet's first amusement park

Key West, Florida

- ❖ Laid-back, party town offers great nightlife, dancing, bars, and clubs.
- ❖ One-time home to Ernest Hemingway, Jimmy Buffett, and Florida's best key lime pie
- ❖ Beautiful, calm waters off the Atlantic ideal for water sports, beach goers

Miami, Florida

- ❖ Mosaic of cultures and lifestyles
- ❖ Home of Vizcaya and nightlife of the art deco district, South Beach
- ❖ Home of the Everglades National Park
- ❖ Two Miami characteristics remain constant -- predictable year-round warmth and its location on a peninsula pointing emphatically toward so many other nations.
- ❖ Known as "The Capital of the Americas," Miami serves as Latin American and international headquarters for hundreds of multinational corporations.

New York, New York

- ❖ Renowned as one of the world's greatest cities – a must see for anyone
- ❖ Fast-paced, Wall Street, Broadway, Times Square, Madison Square Garden
- ❖ International hub of publishing, entertainment, fashion, and pure celebrity

Ocho Rios, Jamaica

- ❖ Dunn's River Falls offers guests an exciting trek through cascading waterfalls
- ❖ Beautiful blue mountains, powdery sand beaches, hot reggae music, and hotter cuisine
- ❖ Boasts some of the best shopping on the island, including Ocean Village and Pineapple Place

Oranjestad, Aruba

- ❖ Famous seven-mile stretch of white-sand beach
- ❖ Romantic destination known for its beautiful weather, white-sandy beaches, and crystal oceans
- ❖ Fabulous dining experiences, filled with international flavors and tastes
- ❖ Perfect for those vacationers who want to "get away from it all"

Panama Canal (Transit)

- ❖ In 1882, the Frenchman Ferdinand de Lesseps set out to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans
- ❖ Wasn't until 1914, at the cost of 22,000 lives that the Panama Canal was finally completed
- ❖ Lesseps' vision gave birth to the nation of Panama – and forever changed the industrialized world.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- ❖ An inseparable mix of old and new.
- ❖ Scratch the surface of William Penn's "Green countries town," and you will find both a wealth of history and plenty of modern distractions.



- ❖ Boasts the most historic square mile in America, where the United States was conceived, declared, and ratified--and you can see the Liberty Bell to prove it. The Revolutionary War sites of Valley Forge and Brandywine, the great Dupont family mansions, and Pennsylvania Dutch country all lie within 90 minutes.
- ❖ Penn's Landing is a riverside park and the place where Philadelphians gather in the summer to hear music and on December 31st to usher in the New Year with Benn Franklin.

Puerto Limon, Costa Rica

- ❖ Verdant paradise filled with lush green ferns, fragile orchids, and a stunning diversity of rare wildlife including 850 recorded bird species such as indigo-capped hummingbirds and toucans
- ❖ Features a tropical park full of flowers and exotic wildlife

Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala

- ❖ This charming city on Guatemala's Pacific coast
- ❖ Intricate handicrafts are available for purchase in Quetzal's lively markets.
- ❖ Verdant rain forests, colorful Antigua and bustling Guatemala City are all nearby.

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

- ❖ Sights include the cobblestone streets, graceful cathedral, welcoming atmosphere, and wealth of natural beauty and manmade pleasures
- ❖ Ecotourism activities are popular: mountain biking the Sierra foothills, whale-watching, ocean kayaking, or diving with giant mantas in Banderas Bay
- ❖ Over 250 restaurants, a sizzling nightlife, and great shops and galleries
- ❖ Malecón offers both residents and visitors the chance to stroll the broad walkway, take in an ocean breeze, a multihued sunset, or a moonlit, perfect wave

Puntarenas, Costa Rica

- ❖ Known for its natural attractions, wildlife, and reputation for enlightened conservation
- ❖ Some of the region's best surfing, beaches galore and a perfect climate for relaxing in the sun
- ❖ Columbus named it "Costa Rica" because of its stunning natural beauty
- ❖ Estimated that this nation is endowed with as much as five percent of all life forms on earth

Santiago (Valparaiso), Chile

- ❖ One of the most dazzling backdrops of any capital city in the world.
- ❖ Downtown Santiago has a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere
- ❖ Mixed bag of architecture, with a number of splendid colonial mansions, palaces and churches still standing
- ❖ Full of greenery: tall, luxuriant trees fill the main square along with exotically landscaped parks
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- ❖ Cerro Santa – laced with gardens, parks, and fountains; nearby are some of Chile's best vineyards

San Francisco, California

- ❖ Consistently rated one of the top tourist destinations in the world
- ❖ San Francisco is awash with multiple dimensions: the Golden Gate Bridge, Chinatown, and the Haight for incense and crystals are just a few attraction to experience
- ❖ Multifarious citizens with their native culture, architecture, and cuisine abound here

Trujillo (Salaverry), Peru

- ❖ Beautiful colonial city, leads the way to Trujillo, Peru's second largest city
- ❖ In front of the cathedral is the Plaza de Armas, featuring a sculpture of the liberation of Peru.
- ❖ Several historic mansions are open to the public including the House of Emancipation, where Peru's independence from Spain was claimed.

Willemstad, Curacao

- ❖ Distinctive culture, warm people, duty-free shopping, lively casinos, and water sports
- ❖ Arid landscape is studded with three-pronged cactus, spiny-leafed aloe, and divi-divi trees, with their windblown foliage
- ❖ Classic Dutch-style windmills are scattered in and around the city and in parts of the countryside

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NORWEGIAN CROWN PANAMA CANAL ITINERARIES

8-Apr-2007	Sun	13	Santiago (Valparaiso)	Miami	Exotic Panama Canal (Easter-April 8)
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NORWEGIAN CROWN 2007-2008					
Exotic Panama Canal					
				ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
8-Apr-2007	Sun		SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
9-Apr-2007	Mon		COQUIMBO, CHILE	D	0800 1700
10-Apr-2007	Tue				
11-Apr-2007	Wed		IQUIQUE, CHILE	D	0800 1700
12-Apr-2007	Thu		ARICA, CHILE	D	0800 1800
			(OPTIONAL EXCURSION TO MACHU PICCHU AVAILABLE)		
13-Apr-2007	Fri				
14-Apr-2007	Sat		LIMA (CALLAO), PERU	D	0700 1600
15-Apr-2007	Sun		TRUJILLO (SALAVERRY), PERU	D	0900 1600
16-Apr-2007	Mon				
17-Apr-2007	Tue		CROSS THE EQUATOR	C	
18-Apr-2007	Wed		DAYLIGHT TRANSIT OF PANAMA CANAL	T	
19-Apr-2007	Thu				
20-Apr-2007	Fri				
21-Apr-2007	Sat		MIAMI, FLORIDA	D	1400

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NORWEGIAN DREAM PANAMA CANAL & EXOTIC AMERICA ITINERARIES

24-Oct-2007	Wed	14	Miami	Santiago	Exotic Panama Canal
13-Apr-2008	Sun	18	Santiago	Los Angeles	Exotic Americas

NORWEGIAN DREAM 2007-2008					
Panama Canal				ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
24-Oct-2007	Wed	MIAMI, FLORIDA	D	0900	1700
25-Oct-2007	Thu				
26-Oct-2007	Fri	OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA	D	1200	1800
27-Oct-2007	Sat				
28-Oct-2007	Sun	PUERTO LIMON, COSTA RICA	D	0900	1700
29-Oct-2007	Mon	DAYLIGHT TRANSIT OF THE PANAMA CANAL	T		
30-Oct-2007	Tue				
31-Oct-2007	Wed				
1-Nov-2007	Thu	TRUJILLO (SALAVERRY), PERU	D	1100	1530
2-Nov-2007	Fri	LIMA (CALLAO), PERU	D	0900	1900
		(OPTIONAL TOUR TO MACHU PICHU AVAILABLE)			
3-Nov-2007	Sat				
4-Nov-2007	Sun	ARICA, CHILE	D	0800	1300
5-Nov-2007	Mon				
6-Nov-2007	Tue	COQUIMBO, CHILE	D	0800	1600
7-Nov-2007	Wed	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	0800	

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Exotic Americas			ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
13-Apr-08	Sun	SANTIAGO (VALPARAISO), CHILE	D	1700
14-Apr-08	Mon	COQUIMBO, CHILE	D	0800 1700
15-Apr-08	Tue			
16-Apr-08	Wed	IQUIQUE, CHILE	D	0800 1700
17-Apr-08	Thu	ARICA, CHILE	D	0800 1800
		(OPTIONAL TOUR TO MACHU PICCHU AVAILABLE)		
18-Apr-08	Fri			
19-Apr-08	Sat	LIMA (CALLAO), PERU	D	0700 1600
20-Apr-08	Sun	TRUJILLO (SALAVERRY), PERU	D	0930 1600
21-Apr-08	Mon	CROSS THE EQUATOR	C	
22-Apr-08	Tue			
23-Apr-08	Wed	PUNTARENAS, COSTA RICA	D	1300 1800
24-Apr-08	Thu			
25-Apr-08	Fri			
26-Apr-08	Sat	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	D	0800
27-Apr-08	Sun	ACAPULCO, MEXICO		0100
28-Apr-08	Mon	PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO	D	0800 1400
29-Apr-08	Tue			
30-Apr-08	Wed			
1-May-08	Thu	LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA	D	0700

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NORWEGIAN SUN PANAMA CANAL ITINERARIES

NORWEGIAN SUN 2007-2008				
Panama Canal			ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
15-Apr-2007	Sun	NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA	D	1730
16-Apr-2007	Mon			
17-Apr-2007	Tue	COZUMEL, MEXICO	D	1800
18-Apr-2007	Wed			
19-Apr-2007	Thu			
20-Apr-2007	Fri	PANAMA CANAL		
21-Apr-2007	Sat			
22-Apr-2007	Sun			
23-Apr-2007	Mon	PUERTO QUETZAL, MEXICO	A	1600
24-Apr-2007	Tue	HUATULCO, MEXICO	D	1700
25-Apr-2007	Wed	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	D	1800
26-Apr-2007	Thu			
27-Apr-2007	Fri	CABO SAN LUCAS, MEXICO	A	1600
28-Apr-2007	Sat			
29-Apr-2007	Sun	LOS ANGELES, CA	D	1700
30-Apr-2007	Mon	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	D	1400
1-May-2007	Tue	SAN FRANCISCO CA	D	1100
2-May-2007	Wed			
3-May-2007	Thu	VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA	D	0700

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NORWEGIAN PEARL PANAMA CANAL ITINERARIES

NORWEGIAN PEARL 2007-2008				
14-Day Panama Canal			ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
22-Apr-2007	Sun	MIAMI, FLORIDA	D	2000
23-Apr-2007	Mon			
24-Apr-2007	Tue	OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA	D	0800 1700
25-Apr-2007	Wed			
26-Apr-2007	Thu	CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA	D	0800 1700
27-Apr-2007	Fri			
28-Apr-2007	Sat	TRANSIT PANAMA CANAL	T	
29-Apr-2007	Sun			
30-Apr-2007	Mon			
1-May-2007	Tue	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	D	1400 OVERNIGHT
2-May-2007	Wed	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	D	1200
3-May-2007	Thu	PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO	D	1000 1700
4-May-2007	Fri	CABO SAN LUCAS, MEXICO	A	0730 1600
5-May-2007	Sat			
6-May-2007	Sun	LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA	D	0700

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