

ANTARCTICA

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CARLETON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 7-21, 2006

ABOARD THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENDEAVOUR



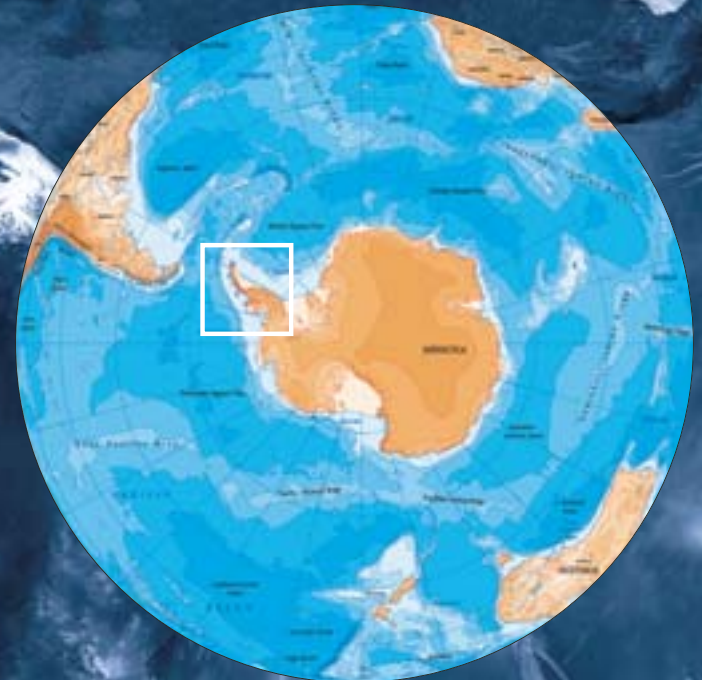
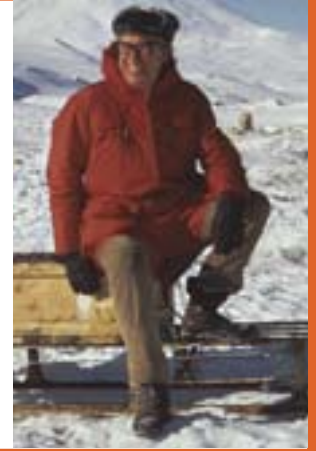
Lindblad Cove 63°51'S, 59°27'W

Cove, 5 km wide, between Almond Point and Auster Point in Charcot Bay, Trinity Peninsula. Named by US-ACAN in 1995 in commemoration of Lars-Eric Lindblad (1927-94), pioneer in Antarctic tourism. A noted conservationist, Mr. Lindblad operated the first cruise to Antarctica in 1966 and was a leader in the concept of expedition tourism as a means of environmental awareness.



July 12, 1996,

U.S. Board on Geographic Names



Dear Carleton College Alumni and Friends,

Antarctica is otherworldly, as far away from anything familiar as you can get. It invites your imagination, and then, in a dazzling sleight of hand — with its light, air, ice, weather and wildlife — humbles you as no other place on earth can. However you've imagined it seems meager in comparison. Every media image you've seen pales before its actual immensity and splendor.

It's one of the most exhilarating adventures the planet offers. And if it calls to you, then join fellow alumni and friends **January 7-21, 2006** aboard the 110-guest *National Geographic Endeavour* for what might be the single greatest travel experience of your life.

Exploring Antarctica means traveling enormous distances. It requires time — one of the rarest luxuries in the modern world — to do it right. And friends and relatives might look incredulous when you announce your intention. Despite all that, we hope to convince you not only to explore it, but to explore it with Carleton and Lindblad Expeditions.

The main reason to go to Antarctica is what you will discover there about the vast, last continent — and about yourself. And the main reason to go with us is the very character of Antarctic exploration: the conditions of ice and weather are challenging — making travel there a highly specialized endeavor that requires knowledge and leadership. We assure you that we have both in abundance.

On the following pages, learn why our captains, Leif Skog and Karl-Ulrich Lampe, warrant your trust, and how their open Bridge policy will amply reward your curiosity and spirit of adventure. Read about the veteran team of naturalists and the unique Undersea Program, with an Undersea Specialist and high-tech equipment. Learn about our Carleton faculty leaders who will teach you about Carleton's connections to Antarctica. See images that will whet your appetite for adventure and show you how personally you'll experience Antarctica — hiking the landscapes, literally hanging out with the penguins, kayaking, and going by Zodiac where so few have gone before.

It's the perfect time to join us and cross the Antarctic Convergence. Your life will be enriched immeasurably. You'll join the ranks of the legendary explorers who've ventured there. And, depending on where your prior travels have taken you, you may even join another illustrious and exclusive society — the mythical "Seven Continent Club."

We hope you'll voyage with us this season. Space is limited, so please send in the enclosed reservation form or contact the Carleton Alumni Affairs Office toll-free at 800-729-2586 or 507-646-5602.

Sincerely,

The Carleton Alumni Adventures Program Committee
Vicki Rupp '66, Althea Dotzour '99, Karin Feldt '61,
Andrea Iseminger '59, Joanne Mechling '87, Dan Turnquist '65

P.S. If you have the time and interest, please consider joining our optional extension to Easter Island or Torres del Paine. See page 12 for details.

For information on other Carleton alumni adventures visit <http://go.carleton.edu/4>



Shelby Boardman, dean of the college and Charles L. Denison Professor of Geology, came to Carleton in 1971. Boardman has been involved in numerous geology field programs, as well as directing field research projects with more than 200 undergraduates.



College archivist **Eric Hillemann** came to Carleton in 1990 and holds master's degrees in library science and American history. He has since written and lectured on various aspects of Carleton's history and has coached the College's academic quiz team, a perennial powerhouse in the world of academic knowledge competitions. He is writing a new biography on Carleton's fourth president and Antarctic explorer, Laurence McKinley Gould.



Ship's Registry: Bahamas



“Watching nesting penguins on this sunny afternoon, I can barely imagine their three-dimensional seafaring life: their urgent dives to peck krill from the water, followed by explosive draughts of air and long rests on drifting ice floes.”

— DAVID CAMPBELL, *THE CRYSTAL DESERT*

Penguins & Productivity in the Southern Ocean.

In October and November, the waters around Antarctica slowly begin to warm and the fast ice enveloping its shores begins to give way. Springtime advances and the sea ice retreats. Effectively doubling the size of the continent, this annual sea ice is a massive nursery where Antarctic krill safely wait out the winter until sunshine once again produces its dramatic effect on the southern ocean. Phytoplankton begins to bloom, thus providing the feast for all successive forms of life — from krill to whales and for the penguins and seals in between.

The beauty of Antarctic travel during this season is exactly for these reasons, and the wildlife's yearly courtship rituals are wide open for all to witness. With the penguins, you'll experience different phases of their breeding cycle. At the northern realm of the peninsula when the mating period is

at its magnificent height, you will become instantly aware that fauna here is abundant, it is active and it is everywhere. Chinstrap, Adélie and gentoo penguins cluster in colonies along the beaches as they race from nesting site to ocean surf in hot pursuit of krill to feed their young. Weddell, elephant and crabeater seals populate the shore and fast ice while Antarctic terns, blue-eyed cormorants, skuas, snow petrels, sheathbills and the giant petrels soar through the skies overhead and scour the shores beneath. Whales, once sadly disappearing from the region due to whaling, swim the icy waters this time of year in great numbers. The males are generally the first to arrive, followed by females with their yearling calves, and they begin to feast on the fresh bounty of krill: we expect to see humpbacks, minke and orca, and if lucky, sperm, fin, blue and Southern right.

Perhaps more so than any other species, penguins stir the child in us. The endless lines of bouncy, black and white Adélie threading their way through the ice during the austral summer are to Antarctica what the wildebeest migration is to Africa. Sometimes during the havoc, a penguin will seem to forget what it is doing, stop in mid-track, close its eyes and shake its head, then remember, and be on the move again.





“I remember photographing this massive iceberg because of its unique shape approaching 200 feet high. As we sailed by, I bowed my

The Living Ice.

Imagine standing on the bow of *National Geographic Endeavour* in Lindblad Cove in the midst of gently falling snow with icebergs in all directions; it is one of the most memorable of sights, says naturalist Art Cooley, and one you will not soon forget.

There is no place like Antarctica. Summertime means sun, and wildly-sculpted tabular icebergs once again become unhinged from their winter freeze, set free to drift along with the currents of the Southern Ocean.

The air this time of year is delightfully crisp and surprisingly silent — much like the moments between the movements of a symphony. Marine life is everywhere: in, around and on top of the changing ice, and our reverence for it, omnipresent.

And although this vast swath of ice and snow has served as canvas for the artful adventures of feted explorers like Captain James Cook, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Roald Amundsen, Sir Edmund Hillary and our own namesake and pioneer of Antarctic expedition travel, Lars-Eric Lindblad, human history on the continent is less than a blip in time.

So come celebrate life with us at the bottom of the world, where slanting shafts of sun brush cobalt and turquoise ice and lichens slumber beside moist moss beds. Make your own stories come alive and stand in awe beside us as we witness the living, changing ice.

and size: nearly a mile long with the arch
head in awe.” — NATURALIST, BRENT HOUSTON





Representing our Antarctic expedition team: Expedition Leader and “ice” veteran Tom Ritchie (below); author & photographer of multiple National Geographic books, Kim Heacox (far left); former National Geographic EXPLORER host Boyd Matson (middle); Ice Master and Captain Leif Skog (right).

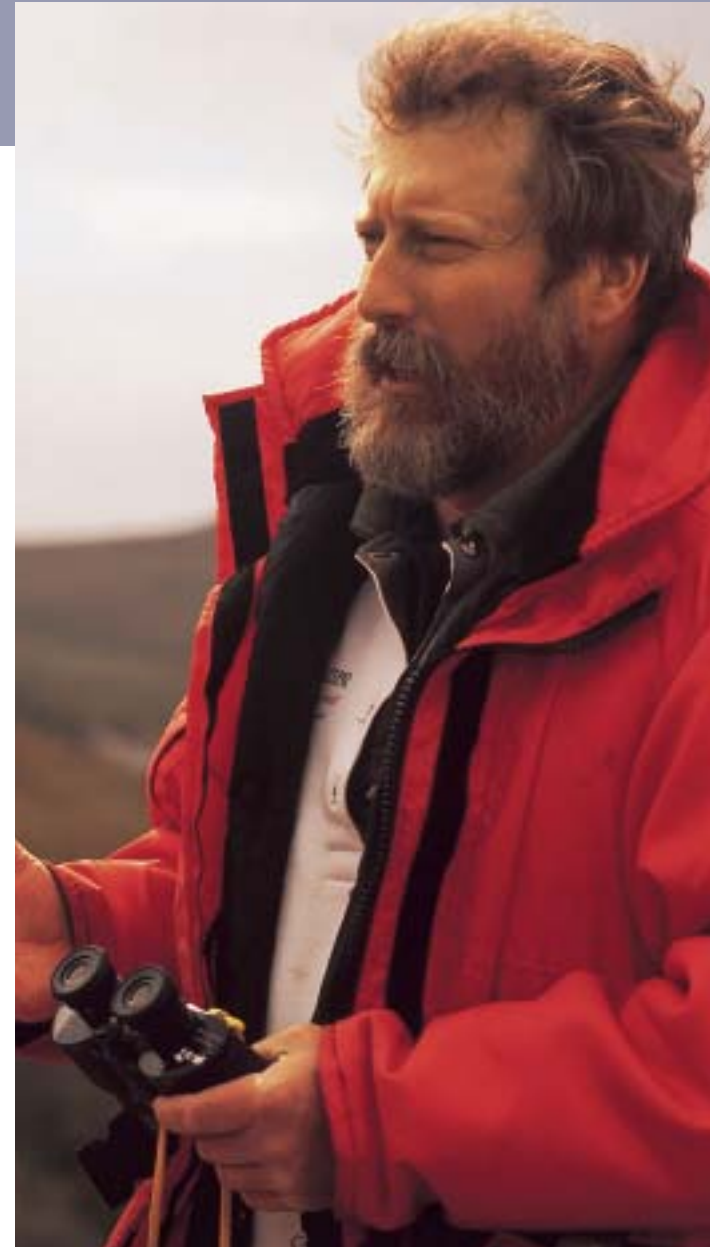
the best expedition team

working in Antarctica.

On the eve of the last millennium, Ernest Shackleton became the object of admiration from the world not only as a result of his boldness and integrity but also because at the time, mankind was thirsty for worthy heroes. Our naturalists, historians, Undersea Specialists and Ice Masters are, in a sense, modern-day versions, continually encouraging our guests to question, react, observe and absorb. They’ll deliver talks on everything from Polar Ecology to Marine Mammals to Classic Heroes of Antarctic Exploration in the comfort of the lounge, then accompany you on deck or ashore so you can experience them firsthand in the great wide open. Our staff is passionate about what they do; they want our guests to remember their experience for its fresh perspectives, its startling discoveries and its unparalleled search for the heart and soul of a destination. You’ll be inspired by

our capable leaders, who know about the fascinating adaptations of polar life, the geology of glaciers and stirring stories of exploration. For complete expedition team roster & bios, please visit www.expeditions.com.

While onboard, everyone is drawn eventually to the Bridge — the warm patina of polished brass and mahogany meet the chill blue vectors on blipping radar screens. You’ll have the obvious thrills of watching the crew navigate through the pack ice and seeing the Ice Master deftly “park” the 3100-ton *National Geographic Endeavour* alongside an ice shelf. And you’ll find a more subtle thrill, too: Captain Skog’s “mud maps.” His handmade charts (usually in progress and on view) record the constant scouting and sounding our crew performs on every voyage. Just by being present you participate in genuine exploration: been there, brought knowledge back.





Our staff and high-tech equipment allow us to bring the beautiful and fascinating undersea world to you with the same immediacy and excitement as our land forays. Our onboard Video Chronicler will capture every aspect of your journey, and provide you with a vivid, lasting and professional record of your accomplishment to share with family and friends.

above and below the ice

and more than you can imagine.

Our voyages illustrate the depth of life's tenacity on this rugged continent as we bring the world above the surface — and below it — to breathing life. Thanks to the efforts of our Undersea Specialist, David Cothran or Dennis Cornejo, and special high-tech equipment, you'll experience the realm beneath the Southern Ocean during the austral summer. They may capture images with a camera or video microscope. Drop a hydrophone to record marine mammals. Troll the "Splash Cam" during a Zodiac cruise. Or send our ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle — an underwater camera in a metal cage, tethered to and piloted from the surface) to where no human diver can go: under an iceberg, or up to 500 feet into the kingdom of krill. You'll not only get to see intriguingly strange life forms on the TV monitors in the lounge, you'll also get to see creatures that even polar marine biologists have never seen live in their habitat. This is expedition-style science — pure discovery.

Climb into one of our sturdy kayaks for a personal polar safari, where you'll encounter the ice and its creatures up-close. We pioneered kayaking in the polar regions, so as you paddle through the berg fields you can rest assured you're safe in the hands of our expert, experienced staff. Paddling through the berg fields is particularly satisfying as you're bound to experience a slew of sightings in this amphitheater of ice, snow and sea life. You may make eye contact with an Antarctic tern plunge-diving for krill, or hear the cheerful sound of "ice krispies" — glacier-trapped gas that's constantly escaping from floating bits of ice.

Meanwhile, our Video Chronicler Toni Davis might capture a calving glacier, an albatross in flight, or a penguin colony playing on pack ice. Toni's mission is to document your expedition on film and bring it to vivid life with music and narration on a DVD available to you before you disembark.



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15 DAYS/12 NIGHTS

Day 1 - Miami/Santiago, Chile

Leave Miami this evening on an overnight flight to beautiful Santiago.

Day 2 - Santiago

We arrive in Santiago this morning. With the soaring Andes as a backdrop, Santiago makes a spectacular and welcoming first impression — as does our hotel, the Hyatt Regency Santiago, located in a gracious residential neighborhood. The morning is free for resting up. After lunch, join a

panoramic tour of the city including a visit to the Pre-Columbian Museum. Return to the Hyatt for a relaxing dinner.

Day 3 - Santiago/Ushuaia, Argentina/Embark Ship

The morning's flight offers some rare views as we fly over the vividly rugged terrain of Patagonia before landing in Ushuaia, Argentina, the southernmost city in the world. We'll have a traditional Argentinian barbecue for lunch and then head to Tierra del Fuego National Park. Bordering the



Beagle Channel, it is home to an unusual array of plants and animals. After our walk, we board the *National Geographic Endeavour*. It's time to start our voyage toward Antarctica.

Days 4-5 - At Sea

We leave Ushuaia and head to the Drake Passage. Lying between Cape Horn and the Antarctic Peninsula, the Drake holds a unique place in maritime lore. From the bridge, observe expert navigation at work as our skilled Captain and officers sail these historic waters. Sometimes misty and gray,

other times calm and clear, crossing the legendary Drake Passage is unforgettable — a milestone in any adventurer’s personal travel history.

Days 6-11 - Antarctica

With nearly 24 hours of daylight at this time of year, we make the most of our six days exploring the Antarctic Peninsula and its surrounding islands. Our schedule is completely flexible, adapting to give you the best experience possible. Out there, amid the splendor of the ice, our ship will freely roam. Our expedition team is a veteran one, and their expert knowledge of Antarctica’s waters enables us to take advantage of the unexpected. We’ll be out daily — experiencing Antarctica with all our senses as we walk, cruise in Zodiacs, and paddle kayaks through berg fields, hearing the Antarctic seltzer (gases escaping from dissolving icebergs) around us, the cries of the penguins, and the huge, nurturing silence of this perfectly pristine place.

We may sail through the incomparable Lemaire Channel, known as Iceberg Alley, where a hush falls over onlookers as bergs of beauty and scale drift by. Cruise in Zodiacs to make landfall on Deception Island, where we’ll walk along the beach in the shadow of high black hills. Visit historical Elephant Island, a name known to anyone familiar with the story of Ernest Shackleton and his legendary ship *Endurance*. We may also be able to enter Lindblad Cove, named in memory of Lars-Eric Lindblad, a pioneer in Antarctic tourism.

As we voyage, we’ll see all the creatures that thrive in this polar habitat. Seabirds — from pinta-do petrels to albatross with their magnificent wingspans. We may see orcas and minke whales, Weddell seals and fearsome leopard seals. And of course we’ll see penguins: gentoos, Adélies and chinstraps in unimaginably large numbers, visiting their colonies and observing their antic hunting, gathering and parenting behavior firsthand.

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Day 12 - At Sea

As we sail back to Ushuaia, an albatross or two may join the avian escort of seabirds that cross our bow. There’ll be plenty of time to enjoy a massage, log some time in the gym, or catch up on the book you haven’t had a minute to read.

Day 13 - Cape Horn

Today, we round Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America. This legendary seafaring spot marks where the Atlantic and Pacific oceans meet.

Day 14 - Ushuaia/Disembark/Santiago

After breakfast, we disembark and proceed to the airport for the flight to Santiago, and an overnight flight to Miami, or on to other adventures.

Day 15 - Arrive Miami/Home



Aboard the 110-Guest *National Geographic Endeavour*

Departure Date: January 7-21, 2006

Cost Per Person Double Occupancy

Category 1.....	\$8,490
Category 2.....	\$9,490
Category 3.....	\$10,490
Category 4.....	\$11,090
Suites	\$14,250

Sole Occupancy

Category 1.....	\$10,590
Category 2.....	\$11,860
Category 4.....	\$13,860

Advance Payment: \$900

Cost Includes: Round-trip flights from Santiago to Ushuaia, accommodations, all meals aboard ship.

Not Included: Air transportation from Miami to Santiago.

Sample Airfares:

Economy.....	\$1,175
Business	\$5,580

Subject to change.

See ship description page 14.

PRE- AND POST-VOYAGE EXTENSIONS

TORRES DEL PAINE PRE-VOYAGE EXTENSION: 6 DAYS/4 NIGHTS

Extension Dates

January 3-9, 2006

Before your Antarctic expedition, explore Torres del Paine National Park in Chilean Patagonia, one of the world's most untrammelled and spectacularly scenic regions. The park covers about 450,000 acres, encompassing mountains, forests, colorful lakes, lagoons, and glaciers.

Day 1 - Miami/Santiago, Chile

Depart Miami for flight to Santiago.



Day 2 - Santiago

Spend the day at leisure in Chile's sophisticated capital. Overnight at the Hyatt Hotel.

Day 3 - Santiago/Punta Arenas/Puerto Natales

After breakfast in the hotel, proceed to the airport for our flight to Punta Arenas. Drive to Puerto Natales and check in to the Costraustralis Hotel or similar. (B,L,D)

Day 4 - Puerto Natales/Torres del Paine Park

Depart for Torres del Paine, enroute, visit Milodon Cave, where the milodon, an extinct animal lived in

the Pleistocene Era. Arrive at Hostería Lago Grey or similar, your home for the next two nights. (B,L,D)

Day 5 - Torres del Paine

One of the main attractions of the park is the sheer granite Torres (towers) of Paine, which overlook plains that abound with guanacos, rheas, flamingoes and foxes. Hike through a beech forest and across an exposed terminal moraine to an islet with good views of the glacier and lovely blue icebergs. (B,L,D)

Day 6 - Torres del Paine/Punta Arenas

After a morning hike, depart on a scenic drive to Punta Arenas and check in to the Hotel Cabo de Hornos or similar. (B,L,D)

Day 7 - Punta Arenas/Ushuaia/Embark

After breakfast, fly to Ushuaia and join the main group for lunch and a tour of Lapataia National Park. In the late afternoon embark the *National Geographic Endeavour* and begin your voyage.

Cost Per Person: Double Occupancy: \$1,690 Sole Occupancy: \$1,990

Plus: Economy air Santiago to Punta Arenas \$75* and international air.

*Only available in conjunction with Lindblad Expeditions air package, otherwise regular air tariffs will apply of approximately \$332 per person economy class plus taxes and international air

Extension Cost Includes: Accommodations; meals indicated; all transfers; all entrance fees; services of local guides

Not Included: Airfare from Santiago to Punta Arenas; meals not indicated; tips to guides; personal items. Limited to 24 guests.

EASTER ISLAND POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION: 6 DAYS/4NIGHTS

Extension Date

January 20-25, 2006

Home to silent sentinels of a long lost culture, Easter Island is located 2,300 miles west of Chile in the Pacific Ocean and almost 1,200 miles from its nearest island neighbor. Learn from key archaeologists who have worked in the field uncovering these great relics.

Day 1 - Disembark/Ushuaia/Santiago, Chile

Arrive Santiago from Ushuaia and overnight at airport hotel.

Day 2 - Santiago/Easter Island

After breakfast, enjoy a guided city tour including the Pre-Colombian Art Museum. Later, fly to Easter Island and check in to the Taha Tai Hotel or similar, your home for the next three nights.



Day 3 - Easter Island

This morning's trip to the Tahai archaeological zone is our first close-up look at Easter Island's world-famous moai. These unique elongated statues convey the beauty and wonder of the island's complex history. Visit the Puna Pau red scoria quarry where hats or topknots of statues were carved, Ahu Akivi, the first restored altar of the island and Te Pahu lava tubes that were used as habitations and the village and ceremonial center of Ahu Tepeu.

Day 4 - Easter Island

At the Rano Raraku quarries, see nearly 400 monolithic statues of volcanic tuff, which were abandoned in various stages of completion in the mid-17th century. Later, enjoy a picnic lunch under the trees at Rano Raraku, then continue to Ahu Tongariki, the largest ceremonial site in Polynesia. At Anakena beach, home of Easter Island's ancient paramount chiefs and one of the prettiest coves in the South Pacific, there's time to explore or swim in the clear waters.

Day 5 - Easter Island/Santiago/Miami

After breakfast, drive by the obsidian quarries and workshops of Mount Orito and continue to explore Vinapu ceremonial center. Then visit the archaeological remains of Ahu Akahanga and Ura Uranga Te Mahina, two large ceremonial centers and the village where the first island chief is buried. Later, fly to Santiago and connect with flight to Miami.

Day 6 - Miami/Home

Cost Per Person: Double Occupancy: \$1,990 Sole Occupancy: \$2,485

Plus: Economy air Santiago/Easter Island round trip**: \$655 **Only available in conjunction with Lindblad Expeditions air package, otherwise regular air tariffs will apply.

Extension Cost Includes: Accommodations; all meals; transfers; sightseeing with services of local guides; baggage handling and portorage; tips & gratuities.

Not Included: Round-trip airfare Santiago/Easter Island or vice versa; personal items. Limited to 24 guests.



Adventure. Discovery. Comfort. Informality.

Our Definition of Expedition.

Guests choose our expeditions for their adventurous aspects. However, once aboard *National Geographic Endeavour*, they discover that ship life gives us double doses of something we all need these days: ease and comfort. The attractive lounge and accommodating dining room are social hubs. The posh quiet of the library, with its rich collection of books, is a refuge for the more solitary. The lavish observation space on her decks is a perfect spot to make new friends over cocktails. The gym and sauna offer the option to be rigorous, indulgent or both. And satellite-enabled computer stations let you stay in email contact with family and friends back home.

Warm and inviting, the dining room is the center of the most vital shipboard rituals: breakfast, lunch and dinner. There's no assigned

seating, and no need to dress up ever, which leads to relaxed and easy mingling. And there's no need to ask for a table with a view either — the scenery is as present as you are, wherever you choose to sit, and our uneven-numbered seating at tables makes it easy to just pull up a chair and feel welcome. And given the Captain's willingness to perform a deft "boat ballet" to give us an entertaining 360° panorama, you'll have no end of views so captivating you'll have to remind yourself to chew. Mirroring the view, our menu is panoramic — pan-European, with a light Scandinavian accent. We have received many accolades and industry awards for the caliber of our staff and crew. In the comfort of *National Geographic Endeavour's* dining room, you'll feel the full measure of their attentive care.



Left: Our fine Suites can easily accommodate a third person; the sitting area sofa smoothly converts to a double bed. Middle: An example of a Category 4 cabin: serene, comfortable, with plenty of living and closet space. Right: Intimate, yet spacious, the *National Geographic Endeavour* carries 110 guests in 62 outside cabins. Maneuverable, powerful, fully stabilized and ice-reinforced, she is able to navigate pack ice and remote waterways in comfort.

M.S. National Geographic Endeavour Deck Plan

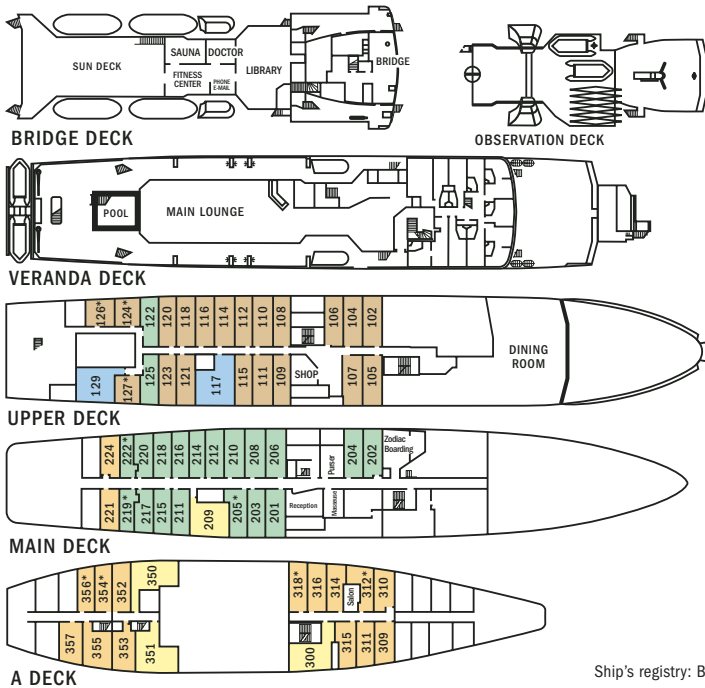


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CATEGORY	DECK	CABIN NUMBERS	COSTS ARE PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
1	Main	221, 224;	\$8,490
		A 309-311, 314-316, 352,353, 355, 357;	\$8,490
		Sole: 312, 318, 354, 356	\$10,590
All cabins feature lower beds, a writing desk and a porthole. Single cabins have one lower bed			
2	Upper	122, 125;	\$9,490
		Main 201-204, 206, 208, 210-212, 214-218, 220;	\$9,490
		Sole: 205, 219, 222	\$11,860
Double cabins have two lower beds and two portholes. All cabins have a writing desk. Single cabins include one lower bed and a porthole.			
3	Main	209	\$10,490
		A 300, 350, 351	\$10,490
These spacious cabins can comfortably accommodate two or three people if desired, all with at least two lower beds and two portholes. Each has a separate sleeping and sitting area.			
4	Upper	102, 104-112, 114-116, 118, 120, 121, 123	\$11,090
		Sole: 124, 126, 127	\$13,860
Convenient Upper Deck cabins feature two lower beds and a writing desk. Most have two large windows. Single cabins have one lower bed.			
Suites	Upper	117, 129	\$14,250
These are the finest accommodations on board. Both suites have separate sleeping and sitting areas, convertible sofa to accommodate a third person and large view windows.			

Shared Accommodations: We will make arrangements for shares at the double occupancy rate in Categories 1 and 2. Third person rates are available at one half the double occupancy rate.

Note: Cabins #111, 114, 117, 118, 208, 210 — Two twin beds can covert to one double bed.

SPECIAL BOOKING OFFER

BRING THE KIDS

We believe sharing an expedition with your kids or grandkids is a life-enhancing experience. So, take \$500 off the Double Occupancy price for each youngster under 21.

Costs Include: Accommodations aboard ship, hotels as indicated (or similar), meals, round-trip charter flights from Santiago to Ushuaia, all transfers to/from airports and ship for guests who have purchased Lindblad Expeditions group flights, tips (except to ship's crew) taxes and service charges. And there's never an activities charge for kayaks, Zodiacs, our undersea exploring equipment or the services of the ship physician or Lindblad's expedition staff.

Not Included: Air transportation, passport fees, extensions, baggage/accident/cancellation insurance, items of a personal nature, such as alcoholic beverages, email, laundry. Gratuities to ship's crew at your discretion.

Note: Complete pre-expedition information, including suggestions on what to bring and recommended reading, will be sent after your reservation is confirmed.

Public Areas: Lounge with bar and facilities for films, slide shows and lectures. Library, Fitness Center, Sauna, Gift Shop, Laundry, Doctor's Office and Guest email station. Note: While email is available, occasional satellite interference can occur in polar regions.

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Reservations: To reserve your place, an advance payment of \$900 is required at the time of reservation and is payable by Visa, MasterCard, American Express or check.

Final Payment: Final payment is due 90 days prior to departure.

Insurance: Cancellation and medical insurance is available at extra cost. Ask about our comprehensive guest protection plan for a worry-free expedition.

Smoking Policy: Allowed only in designated outdoor areas.

Responsibility and Other Terms and Conditions: Certain other provisions concerning, among other things, limitations of the Company's liability for loss of property, injury, illness or death during the voyage will be provided to all guests prior to final payment and to prospective guests upon request.

CANCELLATION POLICY:

Number of Days Prior to Expedition Start	Per Person Cancellation Fee
120 or more days	\$150
119-90 days	Advance payment cost
89-60 days	25% of trip cost
59-30 days	50% of trip cost
29-0 days	No refund

This policy applies to expeditions and extensions. We strongly recommend that you purchase cancellation insurance.



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**RESERVATION FORM
ANTARCTICA**

Aboard the National Geographic Endeavour

Please return to:

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Phone: 507-646-5602
Toll-free phone: 800-729-2586
Fax: 507-646-4445
E-mail: merilyn.calcutt@carleton.edu

Please reserve _____ place(s) on Antarctica, January 7-21, 2006.

Please reserve _____ place(s) on the Torres del Paine pre-extension, January 3-9, 2006.

Please reserve _____ place(s) on the Easter Island post-extension, January 20-25, 2006.

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

Fax: _____

E-mail: _____

Accommodations: Double Single

Share Basis (Roommate to be assigned by Lindblad Expeditions.)

Please indicate choice of cabin category in order of preference: 1st choice: ____ 2nd choice: ____

I/We have read the Terms and Conditions for this program and agree to them.

Signature(s) _____ Date: _____

Enclosed is my advance payment of \$ _____ (\$900/person).

Check made payable to **Lindblad Expeditions.**

Charge my advance payment of \$ _____ (\$900/person) to my

Visa MasterCard or American Express.

Account Number: _____ Expires: ____/____

Cardholder Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Cruise Award** Lindblad Expeditions is
the only expedition outfit ranked in the
top five by readers. **Travel + Leisure
2004 World's Best Tour Operators
Award** ranked Lindblad Expeditions in
the top ten by readers. **Condé Nast
Traveler 2004 ranked Lindblad
Expeditions among the best:** "...a
93.6 score for Destinations/Itineraries,
91.4 Service and 90.9 for Activities.



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