

THE JOURNEY

OF A LIFETIME



ARANUI 5

DISCOVER THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS
THE ARANUI WAY





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PRECIOUS CARGO

WHAT IS ARANUI 5?

We're going on a soft adventure through French Polynesia aboard a working cargo ship.

This is a cruise like no other.

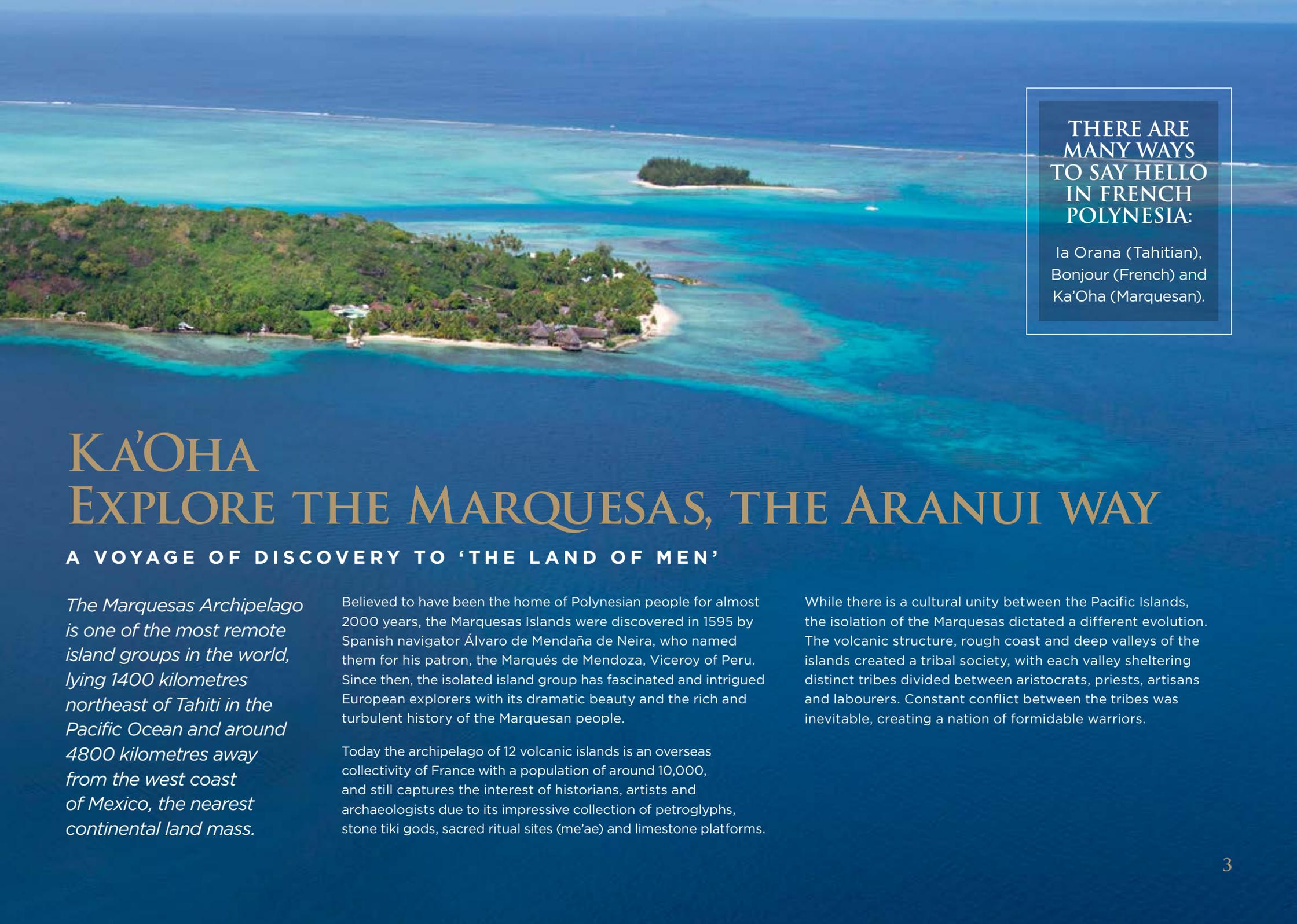
Aranui 5 is a dual-purpose passenger and working freighter that makes a regular 3800 kilometre round-trip voyage from Tahiti to the Marquesas, Tuamotu and Society Islands in French Polynesia. On the 13-day, all-inclusive cruise, passengers visit nine islands and discover why the likes of artist Paul Gauguin, novelists Robert Louis Stevenson and Herman Melville, and musician Jacques Brel were so captivated by this enchanting part of the world.

For the past 60 years, Aranui, which translates as 'The Great Highway', has maintained a vital lifeline between the remote Marquesas and the outside world. In 1985, Aranui introduced the first passenger-freighter hybrid, offering travellers the opportunity to explore the far-flung archipelago's six inhabited

islands. Aranui is such an important part of the Marquesas that locals often refer to the ship as the seventh inhabited island.

The once-in-a-lifetime adventure includes nine French Polynesian islands where guests have the chance to take 4WD adventures through winding mountain tracks, hike to sacred ritual sites, visit villages and churches and immerse in the local culture.

While passengers relax aboard the custom-built ship, its muscular and proficient sailors take control of the freight. With skilful precision, Aranui 5's sailors and crew unload and load cargo at remote docks to an audience of waiting villagers. Food, fishing equipment, building materials and vehicles are replaced with a bounty of island produce including limes, coconuts, copra (dried coconut), fruit and fish, for the return journey to Tahiti.



THERE ARE
MANY WAYS
TO SAY HELLO
IN FRENCH
POLYNESIA:

la Orana (Tahitian),
Bonjour (French) and
Ka'Oha (Marquesan).

KA'OHA EXPLORE THE MARQUESAS, THE ARANUI WAY

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY TO 'THE LAND OF MEN'

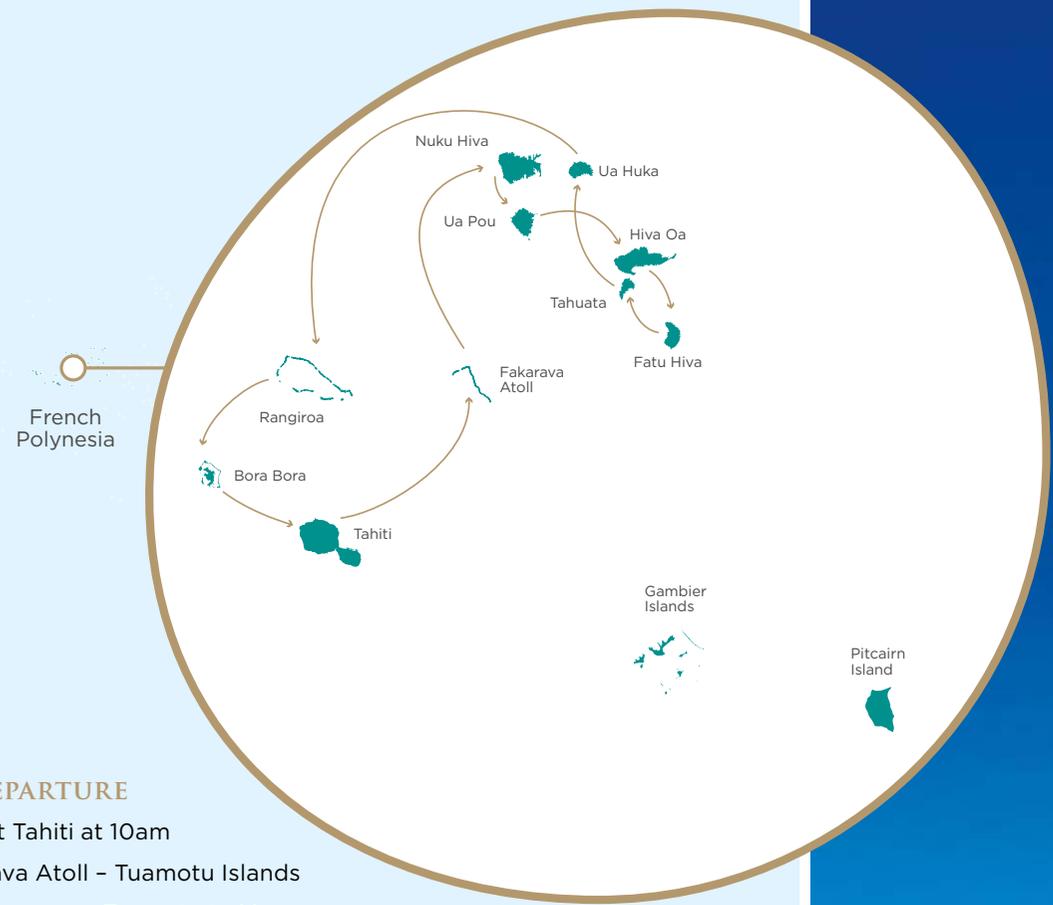
The Marquesas Archipelago is one of the most remote island groups in the world, lying 1400 kilometres northeast of Tahiti in the Pacific Ocean and around 4800 kilometres away from the west coast of Mexico, the nearest continental land mass.

Believed to have been the home of Polynesian people for almost 2000 years, the Marquesas Islands were discovered in 1595 by Spanish navigator Álvaro de Mendaña de Neira, who named them for his patron, the Marqués de Mendoza, Viceroy of Peru. Since then, the isolated island group has fascinated and intrigued European explorers with its dramatic beauty and the rich and turbulent history of the Marquesan people.

Today the archipelago of 12 volcanic islands is an overseas collectivity of France with a population of around 10,000, and still captures the interest of historians, artists and archaeologists due to its impressive collection of petroglyphs, stone tiki gods, sacred ritual sites (me'ae) and limestone platforms.

While there is a cultural unity between the Pacific Islands, the isolation of the Marquesas dictated a different evolution. The volcanic structure, rough coast and deep valleys of the islands created a tribal society, with each valley sheltering distinct tribes divided between aristocrats, priests, artisans and labourers. Constant conflict between the tribes was inevitable, creating a nation of formidable warriors.

ITINERARY



THURSDAY DEPARTURE

- DAY 01** Depart Tahiti at 10am
- DAY 02** Fakarava Atoll – Tuamotu Islands
- DAY 03** At sea crossing Tuamotu to Marquesas
- DAY 04** Hiva Oa (Puamau) & Tahuata (Kokuu) – Marquesas Islands
- DAY 05** Nuka Hiva (Taipivai/Hatiheu/Taiohae)
- DAY 06** Ua Pou (Hakahau)
- DAY 07** Hiva Oa (Atuona) & Tahuata (Vaitahu)
- DAY 08** Fatu Hiva (Omoa / Hanavave)
- DAY 09** Ua Huka (Vaipaee/Hane/Hokatu)
- DAY 10** At sea crossing from Marquesas returning to Tuamotu
- DAY 11** Rangiroa Atoll (Ohutu) – Tuamotu Islands
- DAY 12** Bora Bora (Vaitape) – Society Islands
- DAY 13** Arrival in Tahiti at 9am

SATURDAY DEPARTURE

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- DAY 02** Fakarava Atoll – Tuamotu Islands
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- DAY 04** Nuka Hiva (Taipivai/Hatiheu/Taiohae) – Marquesas Islands
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IMPORTANT NOTE: This is indicative of the current (January 2019) daily itinerary with set excursions for the scheduled 13 day cruise. It may change at any time, with or without notice, depending on freight requirements on any particular voyage or weather conditions.



WELCOME ABOARD

EXPLORE THE MARQUESAS

Set sail on a passenger-freighter for a Polynesian immersion like no other.

PAPEETE - TAHITI After a morning embarkation, guests enjoy a Polynesian welcome on the pool deck with a sailaway drink and traditional Marquesan performance before Aranui 5 heads northeast to the Tuamotu Archipelago. The day is spent getting to know crew and fellow guests while exploring the vessel that will be 'home' for the next 13 days.

FAKARAVA - TUAMOTUS After Aranui 5 anchors in the turquoise lagoon of Fakarava, a tender takes guests ashore to wander through the village, past a coral church and locals' homes, before arriving at a white sandy beach fringed by swaying coconut palms and a coral rimmed lagoon perfect for swimming and snorkelling. Bicycles, jet skis and quad bikes are available for hire to shorten the approximately 20 minute walk. It's back to Aranui 5 for a three course lunch in the dining room and a free afternoon onboard.





HIVA OA AND NUKA HIVA - MARQUESAS During a short visit to Hiva Oa, guests spend a morning exploring the ruins of Puamau at Mae'e Ipona, one of the Marquesas' most significant archaeological sites and home to the largest tiki in French Polynesia.

Aranui anchors at Nuku Hiva offering guests the chance to enjoy some free time in Taiohae village.

NUKU HIVA - MARQUESAS During a full day visit to Nuku Hiva – the small administrative capital of the Marquesas – guests traverse the island from south to north beginning with a guided tour of an impressive cathedral, scenic photo stops, and a visit to the Tohua Kamuihei archaeological site where dancers perform a traditional Pig Dance under a sacred 400-year-old banyan tree and guests are guided to ancient petroglyphs. Lunch is an 'umu' – meat cooked in a Marquesan earth oven – served with local delicacies including breadfruit, taro and sweet red bananas at a restaurant in Hatiheu or Taipivai village.

UA POU - MARQUESAS During a visit to Hakahau village at Ua Pou, guests have the chance to take in spectacular views of the 'Cathedral Island' and its mountain spires on a self-guided 40 minute walk to the 'hill with the stone cross', watch some of the Marquesas' finest dancers perform a traditional Bird Dance, wander the handicraft stalls where artisans carve volcanic flower stone into figurines and taste some tropical fruit before a lunch of meat, rice and local delicacies.



HIVA OA AND TAHUATA - MARQUESAS During a visit to Atuona, where French artist Paul Gauguin and Belgian singer and poet Jacques Brel lived out their days, guests visit the Gauguin and Brel museums (small entrance fee additional), their hilltop grave sites, and Gauguin's famed 'house of pleasure', a replica of his home.

The smallest of the Marquesas inhabited islands, Tahuata is home to a church which was opened by the Vatican in 1988 and boasts impressive wood carvings and stained-glass windows. The island is well known for its bone carving and bone jewellery with ample free time for shopping.

THE ART OF TATTOOING

The modern word tattoo originates from 'tatau' in early Polynesian history. Practiced throughout all the island groups, the Marquesan designs represent gods, mythology and nature.

Traditionally, tattooing began shortly after birth and continued to mark rites of passage. A Marquesan man's status could be read from his tattoos. Men were generally heavily covered, with women tattooed on the hands, arms, lower body and behind the ear. Tattooing was banned by the French from 1858 until 1985, but is now flourishing and influencing art worldwide.





ARTS AND CRAFTS

Aranui has been bringing a steady flow of tourists to the Marquesas for more than 30 years, giving locals a reason to continue making traditional arts and crafts and helping to keep ancient Polynesian customs alive. Each island offers a special souvenir to remind guests of their visit: phallic shaped flower stone at Ua Pou, tapa (traditional paintings on stretched tree bark) at Fatu Hiva, wooden ukuleles at Ua Huka, bone carvings at Tahuata and black pearls at the Tuamotu atolls of Rangiroa and Fakarava. When it comes to price, bargaining is acceptable to an extent but negotiations should be subtle – a gentle glance and a tilt of the head is often enough to gain a modest discount. It helps to have a few French Pacific Francs (XPF) handy as stallholders don't accept credit cards.



FATU HIVA - MARQUESAS The most lush and remote island of the Marquesas, Fatu Hiva offers the chance for guests to stretch their legs on a spectacular hike through stunning green valleys. Before guests embark on the 16 kilometre journey, which includes a picnic lunch, locals show off Marquesan crafts including traditional tapa art and umu hei flower hair bouquets. Non-hikers return to the ship and sail up the west coast to the picturesque Bay of Virgins at Hanavave Bay where the remaining crew and guests re-join the cruise after their walk.



DID YOU KNOW?

It takes about five years to commercially farm a single black pearl from scratch. Oysters only grow to a mature size after three years and it takes a further two years of careful culturing before a pearl can be harvested.



UA HUKA - MARQUESAS The day begins at dawn with an extraordinary maritime manoeuvre in the narrow mouth of Vaipae'e's Invisible Bay. Once ashore, guests visit an archaeological museum and handicraft centre with some of the Marquesas' best wood carvings, including tikis and ukuleles, while keeping an eye out for pati'oti'o and the pihiti birds, which are only found on this island, and resident goats which dot the hill side. A tour of a botanical garden is followed by a local lunch at Hane village. There is an optional moderate 40 minute walk to a small me'ae after lunch.

RANGIROA - TUAMOTUS After navigating the Tiputa pass where dolphins can often be seen frolicking, Aranui 5 anchors inside the giant blue lagoon of Rangiroa, one of the largest atolls in the world. Guests are tendered ashore and spend most of the day swimming, snorkelling or scuba diving in the warm turquoise waters, with the option to visit a local pearl farm.

BORA BORA - SOCIETY ISLANDS Aranui 5 anchors in the calm waters of Bora Bora ahead of a day in paradise. Well known for its picture-perfect blue lagoon,

Bora Bora offers the chance for guests to snorkel, dive and swim with rays and sharks on a range of optional excursions, as well as enjoy a complimentary trip into town and a picnic on a private island.

PAPEETE - TAHITI Aranui 5 arrives back in the port of Papeete around 9am and guests disembark.

*Itinerary based on a 13-day Thursday departure in 2019

ADD MORE ADVENTURE TO AN ARANUI CRUISE

At every port, guests can enjoy an array of included excursions, but for a bit more adventure, there are plenty of optional activities to choose from.

The following can be booked onboard and come with an additional cost.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS AT RANGIROA AND FAKARAVA

DIVING: For certified experienced divers, the Tuamotu atolls of Rangiroa and Fakarava are rated among the best dive sites in the world, offering the opportunity to spot sharks, rays and dolphins. The passes that connect the atolls' lagoons with the sea offer the chance for thrilling drift diving among manta rays, hammerhead sharks and resident pods of dolphins, at the right time of year.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT - RANGIROA: Enjoy the extraordinary underwater world of Rangiroa's blue lagoon without getting wet on a glass bottom boat tour. From the comfort of a boat, guests will see the colourful coral and tropical fish that call the atoll home with the chance of a cameo from a shark or turtle.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS AT BORA BORA

RAY AND SHARK EXCURSION: During the quintessential Bora Bora lagoon excursion, guests have the chance to get up close and personal with the island's abundant marine creatures. Guests can snorkel with colourful reef fish in a coral garden, stand hip-high in Bora Bora's famed blue lagoon while sting rays play like puppy dogs in the surrounding water and dive into the azure ocean with friendly reef or lemon sharks.

ISLAND TRUCK TOUR: To take in the dazzling shades of Bora Bora's lagoon from land, guests board a truck that takes them around the picturesque island for the chance to enjoy panoramic views, visit beautiful Matira Beach, grab a refreshment at a beachfront bar and learn about arts and crafts during a visit to a handicraft centre, which also offers the chance to buy some souvenirs.

ISLAND CANOE TOUR: For the chance to see the entire island of Bora Bora, guests board a motorised outrigger canoe for a few hours, stopping to snorkel with tropical fish in a coral garden, swim with sharks, taste local fruits on a motu and get up close and personal with sting rays in the lagoon, before disembarking on Aranui's private island - Motu Tapu - to join fellow guests for a complimentary picnic lunch. The Captain offers commentary on Bora Bora's culture, legends, history and geography in between stops.

DIVING: Guests who are certified divers can immerse in Bora Bora's extraordinary underwater world during a scuba diving excursion. Home to an abundance of marine life from rays to sharks, turtles to whales and a rainbow of tropical fish and coral, Bora Bora's clear, warm waters are a playground for certified divers.



OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS IN THE MARQUESAS

FISHING - UA POU, NUKA HIVA, HIVA OA AND FATU

HIVA: Located thousands of kilometres from the nearest continent, the remote Marquesas Islands are a fisherman's paradise. Guests can take advantage of local know-how and learn about Marquesan culture during optional fishing trips at four ports. With mahi-mahi, wahoo and tuna found in abundance in the waters surrounding the Marquesas, guests rarely arrive back at the ship empty handed and are often heard boasting about their catch for days to come.

HORSE RIDING - UA HUKA:

With wild horses outnumbering people on Ua Huka, this tiny island is the place to enjoy an optional horse ride. Wild horses were introduced from Chile in the 1850s and have thrived on the lush Marquesan island. A local family offers horse riding trips when Aranui 5 docks for the day.

DID YOU KNOW?

With four million square kilometres of ocean surrounding French Polynesia's islands, the region is home to the richest natural aquarium on Earth. From experienced divers to beginner snorkellers, guests will be amazed by the abundance of marine life found in Tahiti's warm, crystal-clear waters. World-class snorkelling and diving is on offer at several ports including Rangiroa and Fakarava in the Tuamotus and Bora Bora in the Society Islands.

Rangiroa is the second largest atoll in the world with a lagoon so large, the entire island of Tahiti could fit inside. The sheer size of the lagoon, coupled with the abundance of marine life, has earned Rangiroa a reputation as one of the world's most sought-after dive sites.

LIFE ONBOARD...

A MODERN CRUISE FREIGHTER

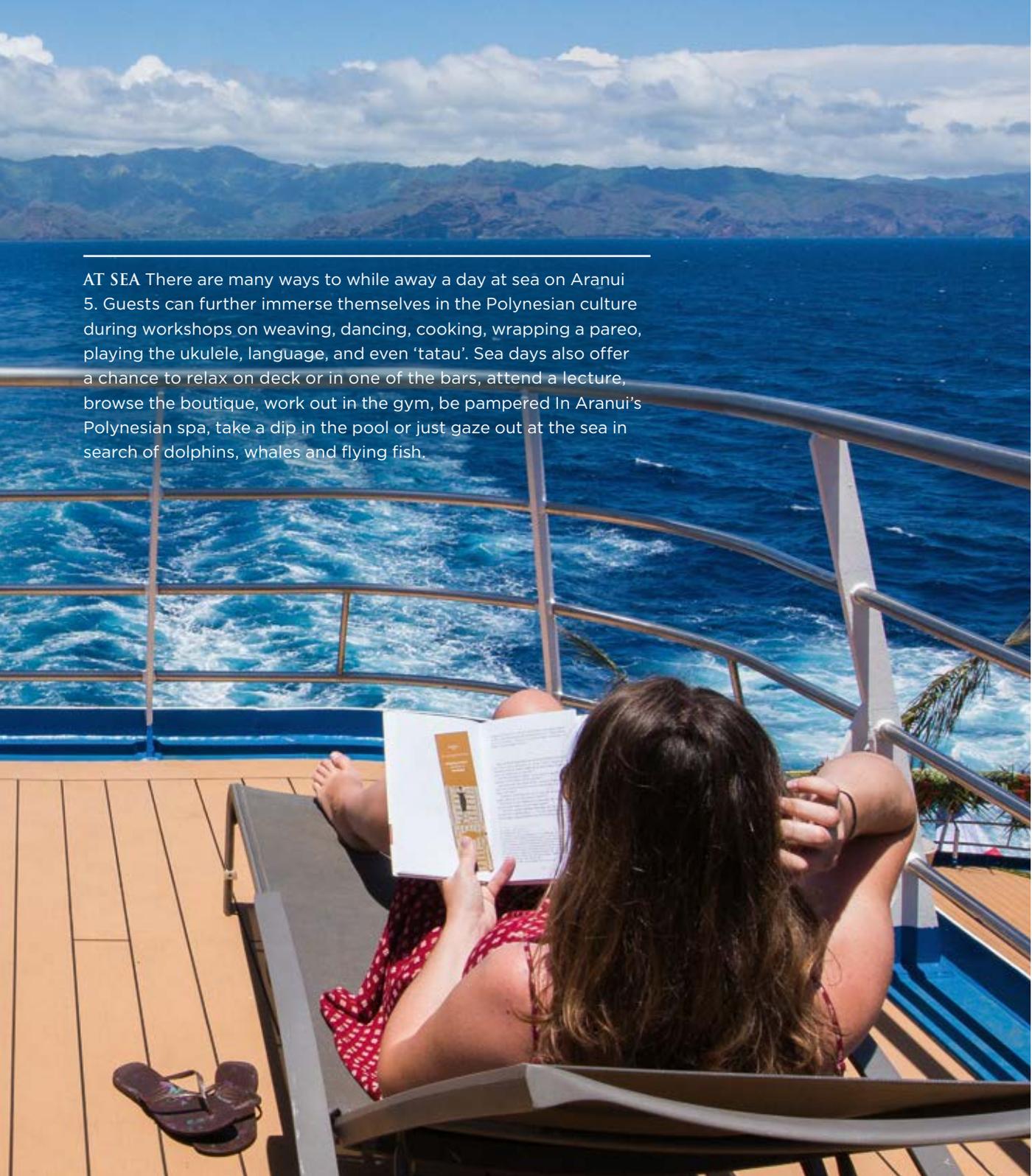
Half floating hotel, half working cargo ship, Aranui 5 is one of the few remaining cargo-cruise experiences in the world.

CARGO CRUISING The Aranui 5 voyage is as much about the experience of being on a cargo ship as it is exploring French Polynesia. While guests relax and unwind, the Polynesian crew go about their daily work. At port calls, the ship's cranes swing into action unloading everything from sugar to scooters, before reloading the cargo deck with local produce to take back to Papeete. It's a working ship, so embarking and disembarking may be at a working dock or via tender. It's all part of the adventure and excitement of a working ship.

TASTE OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC Aranui 5's restaurant offers the chance to taste the distinctive flavours of French Polynesia while getting to know fellow guests in a casual, communal setting. Three meals are served daily with the breakfast buffet boasting tropical fruit, pastries and a hot breakfast. Complimentary wine is served with lunch and dinner, which is always a three-course meal including crusty bread, salad, dessert and mains ranging from freshly caught Wahoo to local pork, New Zealand lamb to Chow Mein and even American spare ribs. During special Polynesian themed nights, a seafood barbeque is served on the pool deck. Vegetarian and other special dietary requirements are catered for.

POLYNESIAN SPA: The Aranui Spa offers a variety of treatments by a fully trained wellness and massage therapist. From manicures to massages, the spa offers the ultimate relaxation after a day of exploration.

MOD CONS Aranui 5 may be a freighter, but it has all the mod cons of a modern cruise ship. Equipped with state of the art technology, from the bridge right through to the well-appointed suites and cabins, Aranui 5 accommodates 254 guests in air-conditioned comfort. There is a range of accommodation to suit all types of travellers from premium and deluxe suites, to single staterooms and dormitories. More than half of the ship's rooms feature a private balcony and all are styled with a Polynesian flourish. For the ultimate Aranui experience, a Presidential Suite offers 53 m² of luxury on the top deck. The 126-metre ship also features a restaurant, four bars, boutique, lounge, pool, spa and gym. There is a medical centre onboard and a doctor travels on each voyage. Guests can use the self-serve laundry or take advantage of a free weekly laundry service. Wifi is available for an additional cost.



AT SEA There are many ways to while away a day at sea on Aranui 5. Guests can further immerse themselves in the Polynesian culture during workshops on weaving, dancing, cooking, wrapping a pareo, playing the ukulele, language, and even 'tatau'. Sea days also offer a chance to relax on deck or in one of the bars, attend a lecture, browse the boutique, work out in the gym, be pampered in Aranui's Polynesian spa, take a dip in the pool or just gaze out at the sea in search of dolphins, whales and flying fish.



SUITES AND CABINS



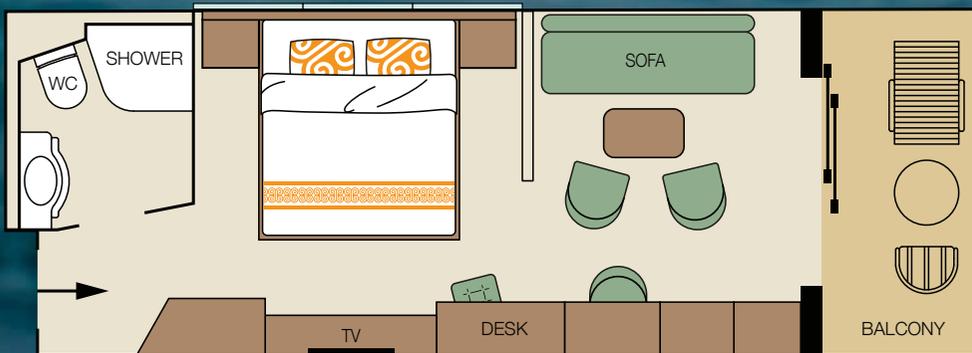
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE (1)

Consisting of 3 individual rooms, approximately 41 m² of interior space and 12 m² private balcony, this spacious suite offers a separate bedroom with a king size bed, a sitting room with a sofa bed, a lounge with a built-in bar and a flatscreen TV, bathrooms with shower and hair dryer, a walk-in closet, refrigerator and safe.



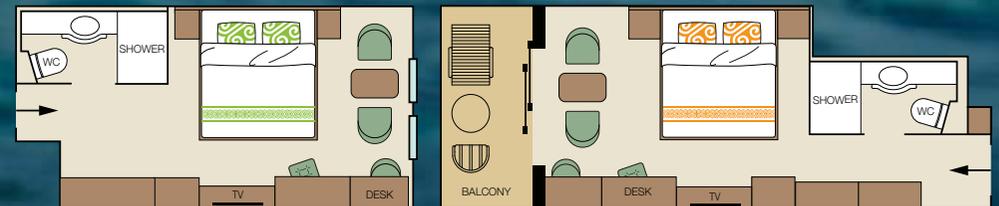
ROYAL SUITE (6 + 2 OBSTRUCTED VIEW)

From approximately 22 m² of interior space and a 9 m² private corner balcony, this suite offers a bedroom with a king size bed or twin beds and a flatscreen TV and a sitting room with a sofa bed, divided by a decorative filigree screen, a bathroom with shower and hair dryer, refrigerator and safe.



PREMIUM SUITE (20)

From approximately 19 m² of interior space and a 4 m² private balcony, this suite offers a bedroom with a king size bed or twin beds and a flatscreen TV and a sitting room with a sofa bed, divided by a decorative filigree screen, a bathroom with shower and hair dryer, refrigerator and safe.



JUNIOR SUITE

JUNIOR SUITE WITH BALCONY

JUNIOR SUITE (2 + 1 BALCONY)

From approximately 15 to 19 m² of interior space (the suite on the Pool Deck also has a balcony), this suite offers a bedroom with a king size bed or twin beds and a flatscreen TV, a bathroom with shower and hair dryer, refrigerator and safe.



SUPERIOR DELUXE (24)

Each of these staterooms has a 4 m² private outdoor balcony and 15 m² of interior space. Accommodation includes a king size bed, bathroom, desk, wardrobe, flatscreen TV, fridge, safe and hairdryer.

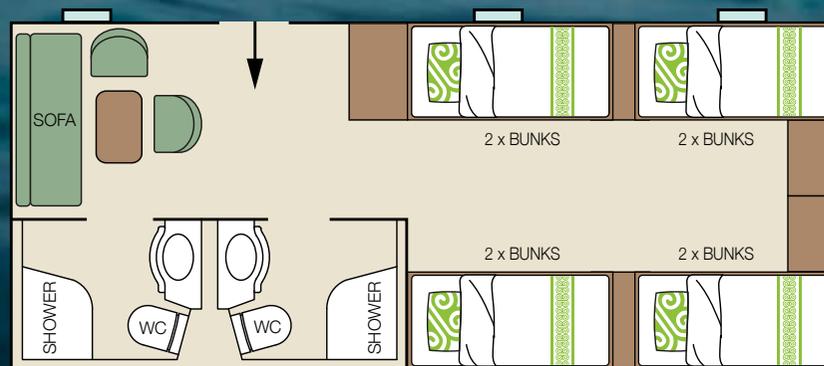
DELUXE (7)

Similar to Superior Deluxe Staterooms with the same size private outdoor balcony but slightly smaller interior (13 m²). Located on either the Pool Deck or Sun Deck, accommodation includes king size bed, wardrobe, desk, bathroom, flatscreen TV, fridge, safe and hairdryer.



STATEROOM (32 + 8 OBSTRUCTED VIEW)

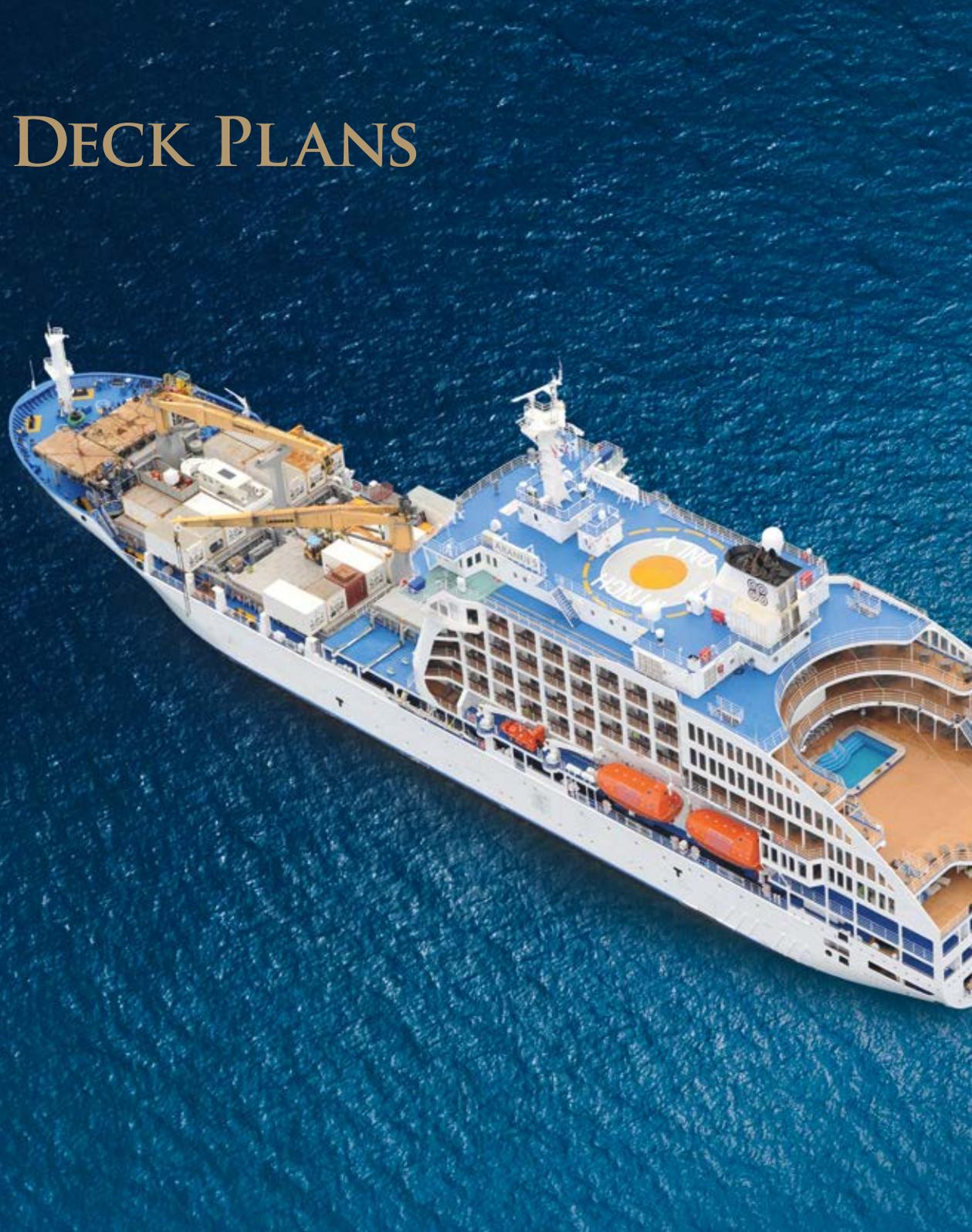
With an interior space measuring 11 m², these ocean view staterooms (with portholes) have a choice of a king size bed or two singles. Each has its own bathroom equipped with shower and hairdryer, plus a desk, wardrobe, flatscreen TV and safe.



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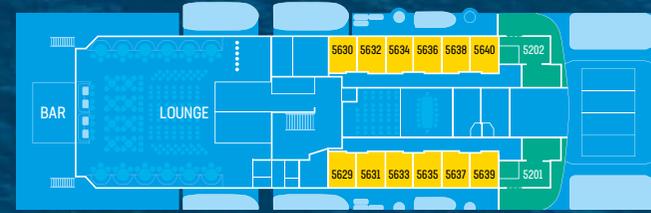
Aranui 5 offers two options of dormitory-style accommodation with 13 m² to 27 m² of interior space featuring bunk beds for up to four or eight people, sitting areas, bathrooms and wardrobe.

DECK PLANS

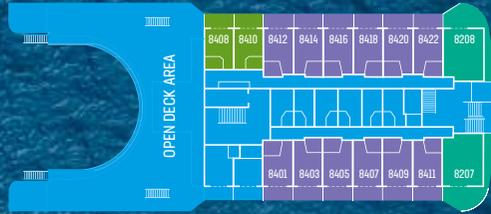




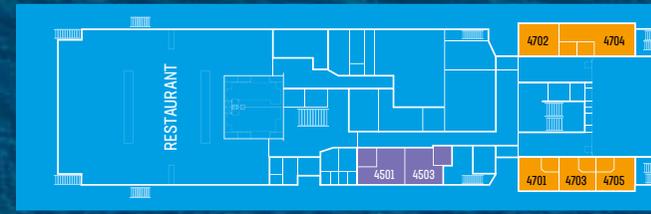
SKY DECK - 9
 Presidential Suite
 Superior Deluxe | Deluxe
 Sky Bar



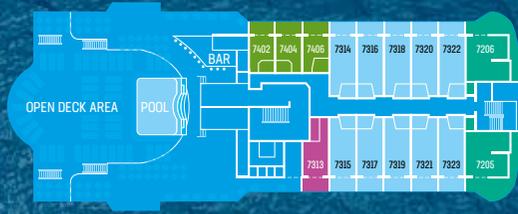
BOAT DECK - 5
 Royal Suite | Standard
 Stateroom | Lounge | Bar



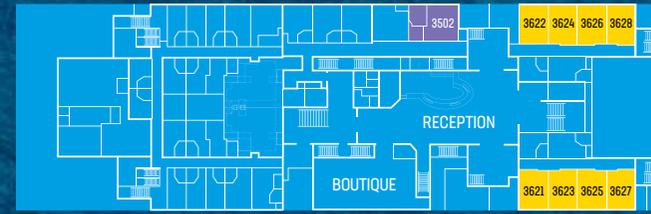
SUN DECK - 8
 Royal Suite | Superior
 Deluxe | Deluxe | Open
 Deck Area



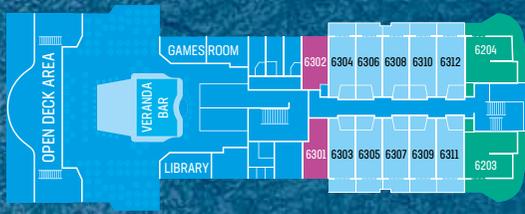
UPPER DECK - 4
 Superior Deluxe | Class C
 Restaurant



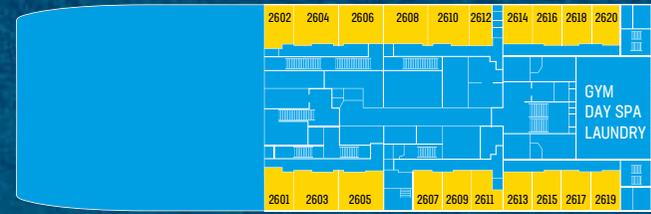
POOL DECK - 7
 Royal Suite | Premium Suite
 | Deluxe | Junior Suite with
 Balcony | Pool | Bar
 Open Deck Area



MAIN DECK - 3
 Superior Deluxe | Standard
 Stateroom | Front Desk
 and Reception | Boutique



VERANDA DECK - 6
 Royal Suite | Premium
 Suite | Junior Suite | Open
 Deck Bar | Veranda Bar
 Games Room | Library



LOWER DECK - 2
 Standard Stateroom | Gym
 Day Spa | Laundry

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

PREMIUM SUITE

SUPERIOR DELUXE

STANDARD STATEROOM

ROYAL SUITE

JUNIOR SUITE

DELUXE

CLASS C

SHIP INFORMATION

BOUTIQUE The boutique sells a variety of supplies including mosquito repellent, toiletries, clothing, hats, books, snacks and local souvenirs.

CLIMATE AND PACKING SUGGESTIONS Clothing that is informal, comfortable and easily washable is most practical aboard the ship. For men, casual attire may consist of polo shirts, T-shirts, shorts and long pants. For women, the native pareo, made of colourful fabric that can be wrapped in a variety of styles, is a versatile choice for both casual and festive occasions. In addition, a bathing suit, a rain poncho or jacket and warm sweatshirt or light jumper for chilly evenings is recommended. Comfortable shoes are essential for

walking ashore over coral reefs. Tennis shoes, good walking shoes and sandals are recommended.

ELECTRICAL CURRENT Each cabin is equipped with 220 volt, 50 cycle AC (European style outlet).

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE In an emergency, it is possible to place telephone calls through our shipboard communications and to contact the vessel through Aranui's office in Tahiti.

FOOD Meals are served in an informal, family-style setting in our dining facilities. Special consideration for medically prescribed diets must be requested at

the time of booking or not less than three weeks in advance of sailing date.

INTERNET Wifi is available for use on personal devices in most public areas onboard. Provided by satellite service, the connection may not be as reliable as land broadband, but it is adequate for checking and sending emails. A log-in code can be purchased from the boutique.

LAUNDRY There are washing and drying machines available for a small fee. Guests can also take advantage of a free weekly laundry service. Dry cleaning is not available.

LECTURES Each voyage has a guest speaker onboard and, as experts in their fields, they will deliver lectures in English and French on topics relevant to the destination and Polynesia.

LIBRARY Aranui 5 features a small library with a selection of novels and history books on deck 6.

LOCAL CURRENCY AND TRAVEL FUNDS The unit of exchange is the French Pacific Franc (XPF). Travellers cheques and credit cards may be used to pay for shipboard expenses. American Express, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted. Passengers should travel with French Pacific Francs (XPF) for purchases at the ports of call during the trip. There are banks in the Marquesas, but we cannot guarantee the opening hours, so we recommend you exchange sufficient currency in Papeete. Travellers cheques and personal cheques cannot be cashed onboard. Only Euro, USD, AUD, NZD, CAD currency notes can be exchanged.

LOCAL TIME The Marquesas are half an hour ahead of Tahiti. Thus, when it's noon in Tahiti, it's 12:30pm in the Marquesas. The crew will advise when the ship is

entering the different time zone so guests can adjust their watches.

MEDICAL There is a doctor or physician onboard the vessel. If any person has or is suffering from a serious ailment or condition, they should seek the advice and consent of their personal physician prior to embarking on the vessel. The right is reserved to refuse passage to anyone in such a state of health or physical condition as to be unfit to travel or whose condition, for whatever reason, might be dangerous to the individual or other passengers.

VALUABLES Electronic lock boxes are available onboard. However, Aranui cannot accept custody or responsibility for passenger's money or other valuables while aboard the vessel.



PITCAIRN SPECIAL DISCOVERY VOYAGE

A VOYAGE LIKE NO OTHER

Located in the dazzling blue waters between Tahiti and Easter Island, this tiny, far-flung island is thousands of kilometres from the nearest continent. Part of Britain's smallest territory, Pitcairn is home to a population of just 50 people - the descendants of Pitcairn's first European settlers, the HMS Bounty mutineers, and their accompanying band of Polynesians.

DAY 1 Depart Papeete - Tahiti at 10am

DAY 2 Anaa (Tuamotu) - A small atoll with less than 500 inhabitants, Anaa wrote its way into the history books as the birthplace of Tahiti's royal family - the Pomare Dynasty. These days it's best known for its luminous jade lagoon and picturesque motus with no less than eleven little islands scattered around the atoll. Most of the population is involved in copra or fishing, leading to the island's landmark sustainable fishing program. Guests can explore the village of Tukahora and try traditional javelin throwing and handicrafts. Look out for 'feo', giant blocks of coral which are characteristic of the atoll.
*Tahanea atoll will alternate with Anaa on some voyages

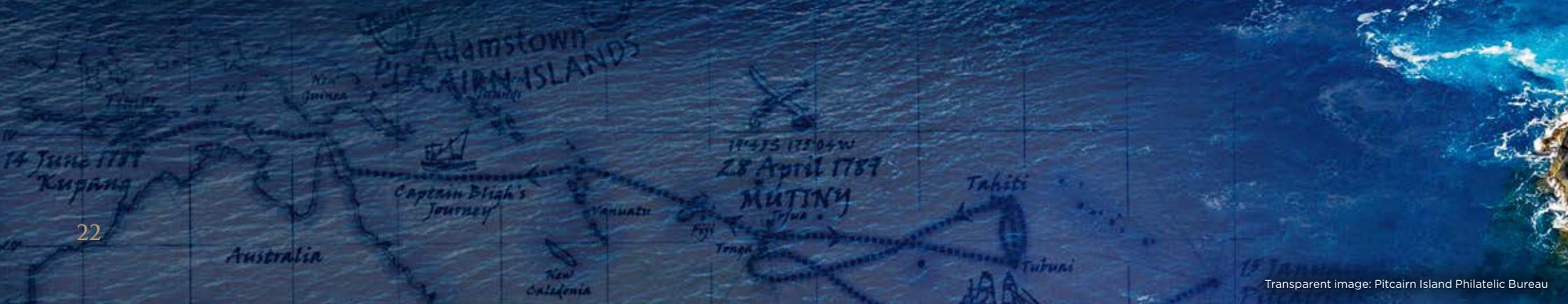
DAY 3 Amanu (Tuamotu) - Located 900km east of Tahiti, Amanu is an idyllic atoll with palm-fringed crystal-clear lagoons and a charming island village. During a visit to Hikitake, guests can see local handicrafts and explore the village's old lighthouse, church and the 19th century building with walls made of coral stones that doubles as the town hall and a shelter during cyclones.

DAY 4 At sea

DAY 5 Mangareva (Gambier) - Mangareva is the largest island in the Gambiers and its main village, Rikitea, is the chief town of the archipelago. The island has a large lagoon with striking blue and green hues and is also famous for its Tahitian black pearls, which are cultivated in the pristine waters around the island. Once the cradle of Catholicism in Polynesia, a visit to the renovated St Michael's Catholic Church, where the altar is inlaid with iridescent mother-of-pearl shell, is a must.

DAY 6 Adamstown (Pitcairn) - More than 200 years after the Bounty arrived, Aranui 5 will call at Pitcairn. Home to just 50 people, Pitcairn is one of the most isolated islands in the world. During their visit, guests can immerse themselves in the living history and culture of the island, walking in the footsteps of the Bounty settlers from the landing at Bounty Bay to Adamstown; exploring 'Christian's Cave'; meeting the descendants of the mutineers at the curio market; visiting the grave of the last surviving mutineer John Adams; and learning about an earlier Polynesian civilisation and viewing artefacts from the Bounty at the Museum.

DAY 7 Depart Pitcairn





DAY 8 Aukena (Gambier) – Aukena is home to pristine lagoons perfect for black pearl farming, idyllic beaches and the first church constructed out of stone in all of French Polynesia – Saint-Raphaël Church was built in 1839. Guests can visit a pearl farm, do some sightseeing and enjoy a barbeque on a white sand beach.

DAY 9 At sea

DAY 10 Rapa (Austral) – Rapa is the southernmost inhabited island of French Polynesia. Once a place of warfare where inhabitants lived in fortified settlements among the mountain peaks, the island now has two villages. Guests can visit a cave, an agricultural centre, learn about local arts and crafts and enjoy a barbeque in the village.

DAY 11 Depart Rapa

DAY 12 Raivavae (Austral) – One of French Polynesia's most beautiful islands, Raivavae has it all – a pool-like lagoon, lush green hills and a white sand beach. After being welcomed by villagers, guests can explore archaeological sites such as tikis, wood sculptures and Polynesian canoes on an island circle tour before a swim at the beach.

DAY 13 Aranui 5 arrives back in the port of Papeete around 6.00pm and guests disembark.

NOTE: Aranui will operate this cruise once or twice each year, entirely at their discretion.

DID YOU KNOW?

In the 1800s, the entire Pitcairn community was relocated to Norfolk Island. After finding their tiny island – only three kilometres long and half as wide – increasingly unable to support the nearly 200 strong population, Queen Victoria generously gifted the people of Pitcairn a new island and in May 1856, the entire community sailed for Norfolk. While most adapted, a small group returned 18 months later and their descendants formed the tiny community that calls Pitcairn home.



FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF MUTINEERS

The tale of the mutiny of His Majesty's Armed Vessel *Bounty* is one of the best known in history.

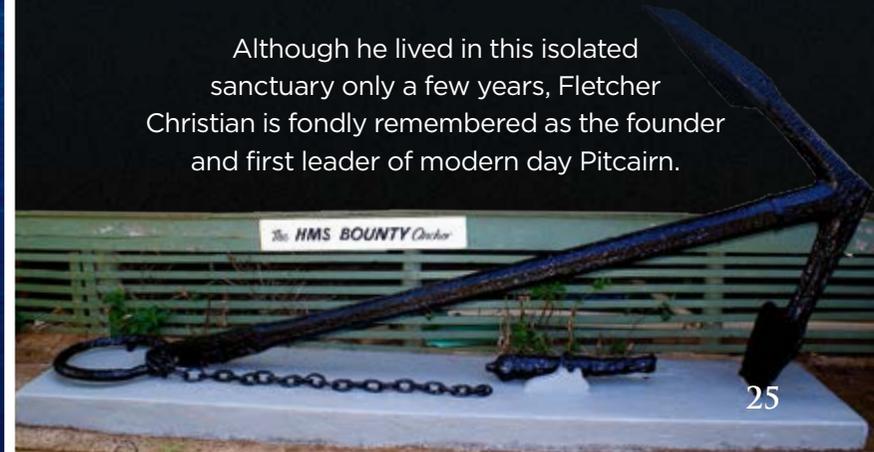
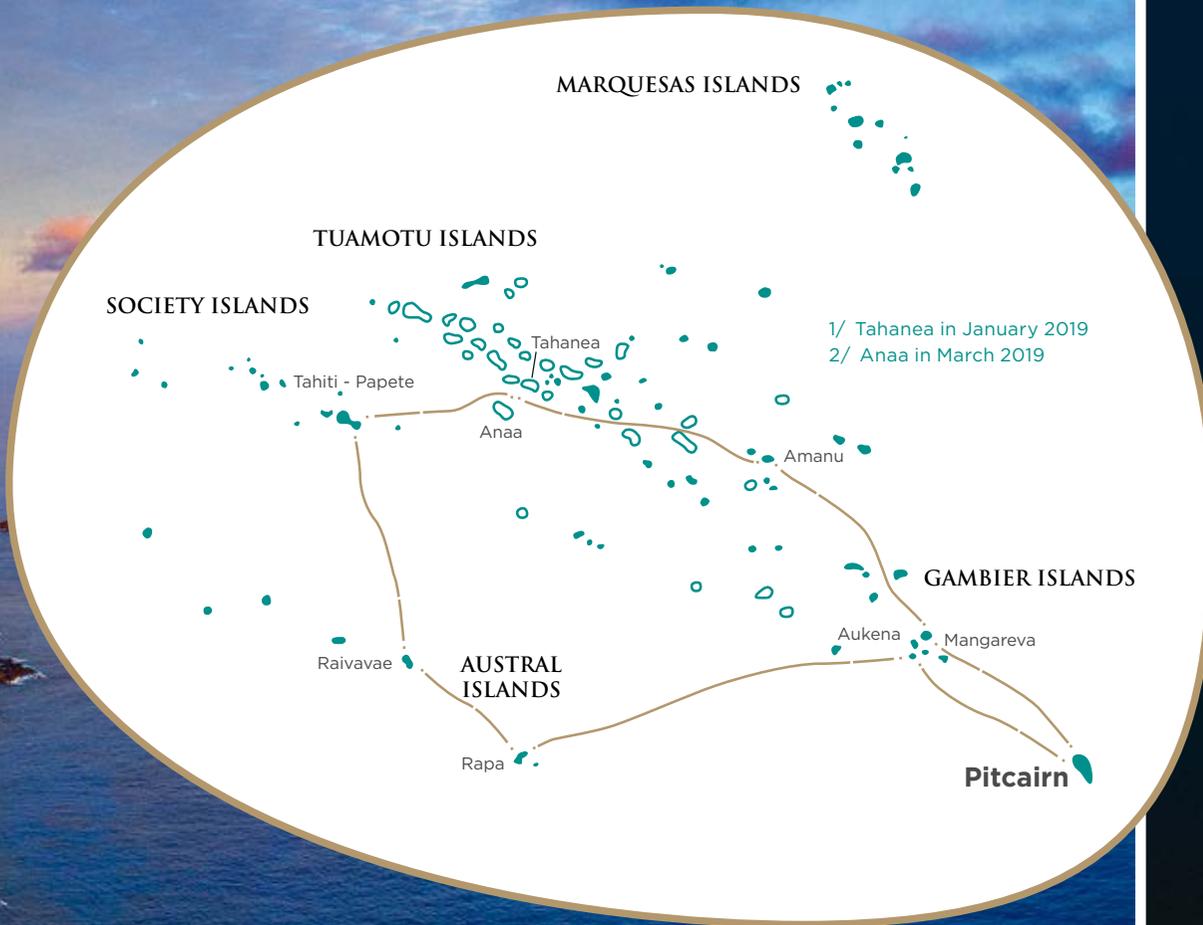
After the Master's Mate Fletcher Christian cast adrift Commander Lieutenant William Bligh in the ship's boat, the mutineers sailed the *Bounty* back to Tahiti then onwards to the Austral Islands, eventually seeking refuge on an uninhabited island, secure from the outside world. Pitcairn.

As part of their crew, they took with them six Polynesian men and twelve women, the beginnings of the current Pitcairn community.

Upon their arrival on January 17, 1790, the crew found Pitcairn to be an inaccessible and uninhabited place with fertile and warm conditions.

After removing their possessions and lugging everything up the aptly named Hill Of Difficulty, the *Bounty* was run ashore and set alight so that no trace of her would remain visible from the sea. A village was established on the lower plateau, situated above Bounty Bay, where the village of Adamstown still stands.

Although he lived in this isolated sanctuary only a few years, Fletcher Christian is fondly remembered as the founder and first leader of modern day Pitcairn.



GENERAL INFORMATION & CONDITIONS

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RESERVATIONS: See your Travel Agent or contact:

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- If cancelled 90 to 61 days before scheduled departure date - 1/4 of the total fare is retained.
- If cancelled 60 to 45 days before scheduled departure date - 1/3 of the total fare is retained.
- If cancelled 44 to 30 days before scheduled departure date - 2/3 of the total fare is retained.
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VISITS ASHORE: Time off the ship is limited to the time required by cargo operators and port restrictions. Port time may range from just a few hours to a day or more. While shore excursions may be available at some ports of call, CPTM

neither owns nor operates nor exercises any control over shore excursions arranged at any port of call. The company, its agents and employees do not assume any responsibility in connection with the operations of said programmes. The company accepts no responsibility or liability for the failure of any operator to perform any said program and/or for any injury, damage or loss however caused or arising therefrom.

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RATES INCLUDE: Cruise transportation and shipboard accommodation, meals and excursions. Fares are based on per adult double occupancy. All published fares are quoted

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SCHEDULE AND EXTRA COST PROVISION: If, due to weather or other uncontrollable reasons, you are required to spend one or more additional nights, you will be responsible for your own hotel and meal costs. In addition, because the primary function of vessels in the service of CPTM is to carry freight, the departure dates, ports of call, and duration of cruises may be subject to variation both prior to departure and en route. Freighter passengers should have a flexible time schedule and anticipate the foregoing possibilities. While we do everything possible to inform and assist our clients, neither CPTM nor its

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TRANSFERS: All cruise arrangements originate and terminate from the specified pier or departure point. Transportation is not provided between airport locations and the vessel, or vice versa, unless specified.

BAGGAGE: Luggage will be accepted on the day of sailing at boarding time only. All personal luggage is to be stored in the passenger's cabin as we are unable to store it in other areas aboard the ship. Passengers should clearly label all luggage with their name, vessel, cabin number or deck assignment number and date of sailing. Valuables should be hand carried on board. We recommend that travellers take out a baggage damage or loss policy through their insurance agent or travel agent.

TRAVEL DOCUMENTS AND ENTRY REQUIREMENTS: All passengers must have valid passports for entry into French Polynesia. Those visitors who are not citizens of the United States or Canada or from the European Economic Community and those planning to stay in French Polynesia for more than one month should contact their travel agent for visa requirements. All visitors must have a round trip airline ticket.

INOCULATIONS: At time of printing, vaccinations are not required. Passengers should consult their travel agent for latest requirements.

REFUNDS: Requests for refunds should be directed to the travel agency that sold you the cruise. No refunds will be made on unused features, such as meals, voluntarily omitted by the passenger.

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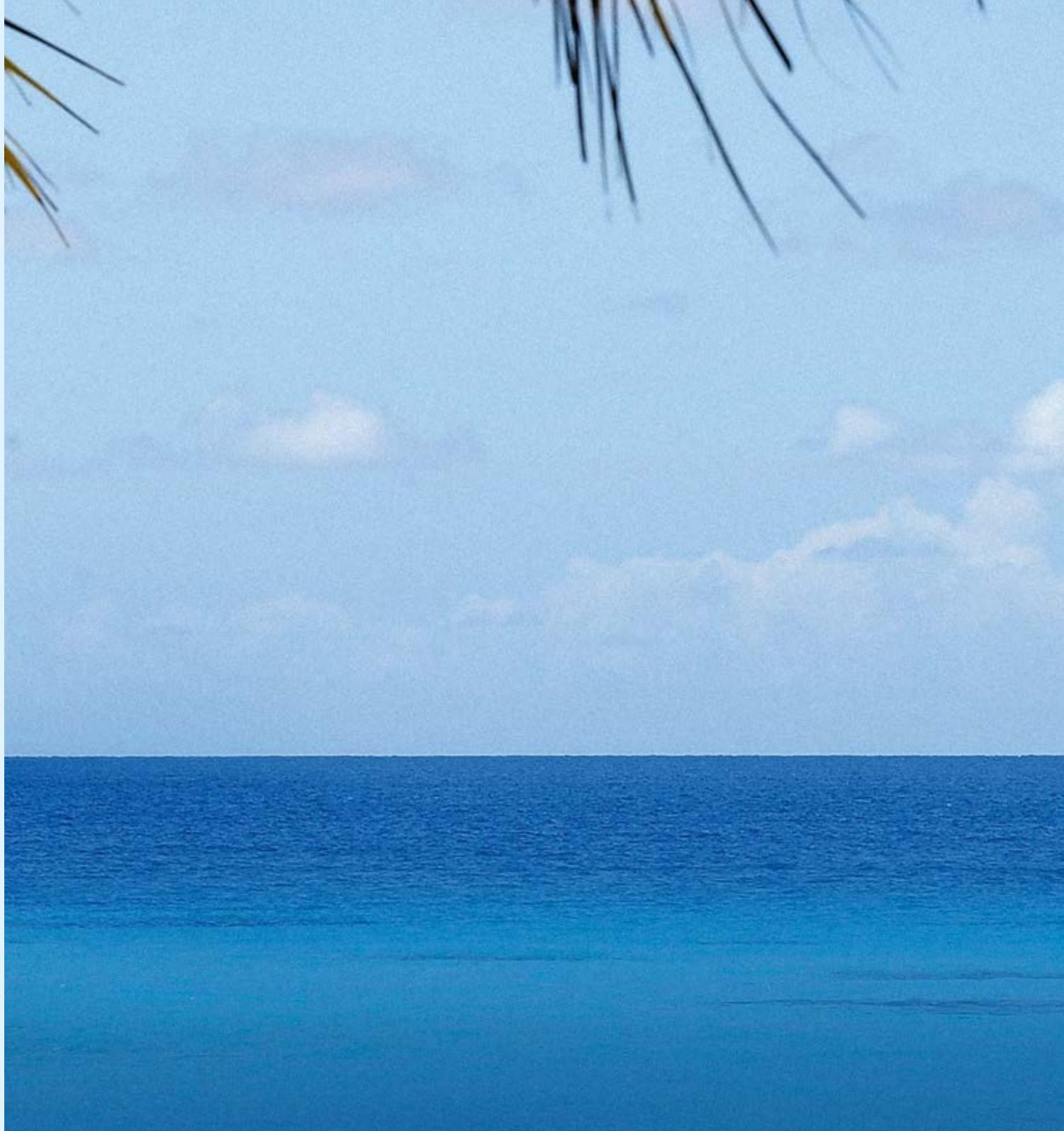
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