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JOIN CHEF UMBERTO MENGHI

ON A FABULOUS 11 NIGHT WESTERN EUROPE CRUISE

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He cooks, he makes wine, he runs a cooking school – and his ambition is boundless. A feast of a man, Vancouver restaurateur, Umberto Menghi, is one of this country's most celebrated chefs. Join Umberto on this special Culinary Voyage sailing the beautiful ports of Western Europe.

Every moment matters on this 11-day trip from London to Lisbon. Whether you are travelling back hundreds of years with the Bayeux Tapestry in Honfleur, shucking oysters in St. Malo or surfing the English channel in Falmouth, there is more to these coasts than meets the eye. A welcome break in way of a sea day follows before heading to the country of three F's Fado, Fatima and Football. Fabulous!

Guests will also have the option of a 4-night pre cruise package with Umberto at his hotel & cooking school, Villa Delia, in Tuscany.

Born in Pontedera, Tuscany, Umberto was sixteen years old when he enrolled in a hotel school in Rome, beginning a life-long commitment to food and the world of great restaurants. After more training in London and Paris, he moved to Canada in 1967, and headed west in 1969. In 1973, from a yellow house on the fringe of downtown Vancouver, Umberto started a restaurant revolution with his fresh, authoritative food. He now owns three popular restaurants in Vancouver and the ski resort of Whistler. He has written five best-selling cookbooks, including Umberto's Kitchen and Umberto's Pasta Book and his first cooking show, "The Elegant Appetite", made Umberto a familiar face across Canada.

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11 NIGHT WESTERN EUROPE CULINARY VOYAGE

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THIS EXCLUSIVE VOYAGE IS HOSTED BY
CHEF UMBERTO MENGHI

\$7,900* CAD
TAXES INCLUDED
Vista Suite, CAT D

London - Honfleur (overnight) -
Saint Malo - Bordeaux (2 nights) - Bilbao -
La Coruna - Oporto - Lisbon

2020	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
14 Sep	London, UK		11pm
15 Sep	Honfleur, France	6am	
16 Sep	Honfleur, France		6pm
17 Sep	Saint Malo, France	8am	6pm
18 Sep	At Sea		
19 Sep	Bordeaux, France	10:30am	
20 Sep	Bordeaux, France		
21 Sep	Bordeaux, France		10:30pm
22 Sep	Bilbao, Spain	8am	6pm
23 Sep	La Coruna, Spain	12pm	7pm
24 Sep	Oporto, Portugal	9:30am	5pm
25 Sep	Lisbon, Portugal	8am	

SUITES	SILVER PRIVILEGE FARES PER PERSON
VISTA WITH PICTURE WINDOW	\$7,900*
CLASSIC VERANDA	\$9,400*
SILVER SUITE	\$14,500*
CALL FOR PRICING ON HIGHER CATEGORIES	

Expedia® Extras

\$300 onboard cash credit per suite.

Plus, this exclusive hosted voyage includes FREE gratuities, welcome & farewell cocktail parties, hosted dinners and optional private and unique shore excursions.*

*The quoted fares will be guaranteed for 135 days from Oct 19, 2018 to Mar 3, 2019. All prices are per person in CAD dollars including taxes based on double occupancy for the first and second passengers only, on specific stateroom categories and are subject to availability at time of booking. Expedia Extras offers are per stateroom and apply to new bookings only, are not combinable with any other offer, are capacity controlled and may be withdrawn at any time. Additional restrictions may apply. Contact your Expedia CruiseShipCenters Vacation Consultant for full terms and conditions. CPBC License Number: 25615/6



LONDON (GREENWICH), UNITED KINGDOM

About 8 miles downstream – which means seaward, to the east – from central London, Greenwich is a small borough that looms large across the world. Once the seat of British naval power, it is not only home to the Old Royal Observatory, which measures time for our entire planet, but also the Greenwich Meridian, which divides the world into two – you can stand astride it with one foot in either hemisphere. Bear in mind that the journey to Greenwich is an event in itself. In a rush, you can take the driverless DLR train – but many opt for arriving by boat along the Thames.

HONFLEUR, FRANCE

Honfleur, the most picturesque of the Côte Fleurie's seaside towns, is a time-burnished place with a surplus of half-timber houses and cobbled streets that are lined with a stunning selection of stylish boutiques. Much of its Renaissance architecture remains intact – especially around the 17th-century Vieux Bassin harbor, where the water is fronted on one side by two-story stone houses with low, sloping roofs and on the other by tall slate-topped houses with wooden facades.

SAINT MALO (BRITTANY), FRANCE

Thrust out into the sea and bound to the mainland only by tenuous man-made causeways, romantic St-Malo has built a reputation as a breeding ground for phenomenal sailors. Many were fishermen, but others – most notably Jacques Cartier, who claimed Canada for Francis I in 1534 – were New World explorers. Still others were corsairs, “sea dogs” paid by the French crown to harass the Limeys across the Channel: legendary ones like Robert Surcouf and Duguay-Trouin helped make St-Malo rich through their pillaging, in the process earning it the nickname “the pirates’ city.”

BORDEAUX, FRANCE

Bordeaux as a whole, rather than any particular points within it, is what you’ll want to visit in order to understand why Victor Hugo described it as Versailles plus Antwerp, and why the painter Francisco de Goya, when exiled from his native Spain, chose it as his last home (he died here in 1828). The capital of southwest France and the region’s largest city, Bordeaux remains synonymous with the wine trade: wine shippers have long maintained their headquarters along the banks of the Garonne, while buyers from around the world arrive for the huge biennial Vinexpo show.

BILBAO, SPAIN

Time in Bilbao (Bilbo, in Euskera) may be recorded as BG or AG (Before Guggenheim or After Guggenheim). Never has a single monument of art and architecture so radically changed a city. Frank Gehry’s stunning museum, Norman Foster’s sleek subway system, the Santiago Calatrava glass footbridge and airport, the leafy César Pelli Abandoibarra park and commercial complex next to the Guggenheim, and the Philippe Starck Alhóndiga Bilbao cultural center have contributed to an unprecedented cultural revolution in what was once the industry capital of the Basque Country.

LA CORUNA, SPAIN

La Coruña, the largest city in Spain’s Galicia region, is among the country’s busiest ports. The remote Galicia area is tucked into the northwest corner of the Iberian Peninsula, surprising visitors with its green and misty countryside that is so much unlike other parts of Spain. The name “Galicia” is Celtic in origin, for it was the Celts who occupied the region around the 6th-century BC and erected fortifications. La Coruña was already considered an important port under the Romans. They were followed by an invasion of Suevians, Visigoths and, much later in 730, the Moors.

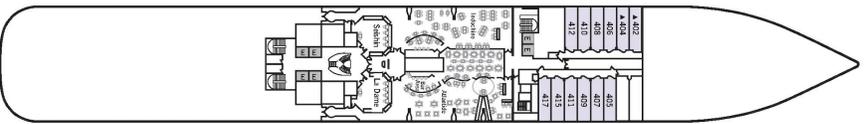
OPORTO, PORTUGAL

Lively, commercial Oporto is the second largest city in Portugal after Lisbon. Also called Porto for short, the word easily brings to mind the city’s most famous product - port wine. Oporto’s strategic location on the north bank of the Douro River has accounted for the town’s importance since ancient times. The Romans built a fort here where their trading route crossed the Douro, and the Moors brought their own culture to the area. Oporto profited from provisioning crusaders en route to the Holy Land and enjoyed the riches from Portuguese maritime discoveries during the 15th and 16th centuries.

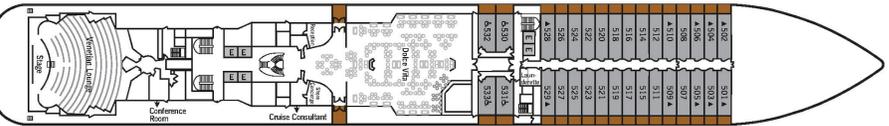
LISBON, PORTUGAL

Spread over a string of seven hills north of the Rio Tejo (Tagus River) estuary, Lisbon presents an intriguing variety of faces to those who negotiate its switchback streets. In the oldest neighborhoods, stepped alleys whose street pattern dates back to Moorish times are lined with pastel-color houses decked with laundry; here and there, miradouros (vantage points) afford spectacular river or city views. In the grand 18th-century center, calçada à portuguesa (black-and-white mosaic cobblestone) sidewalks border wide boulevards. Elétricos (trams) clank through the streets, and blue-and-white azulejos (painted and glazed ceramic tiles) adorn churches, restaurants, and fountains.

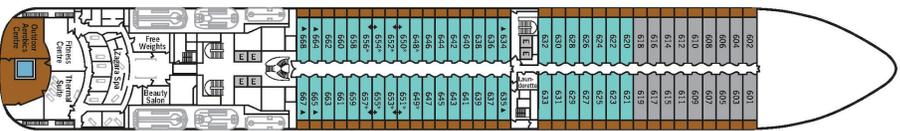
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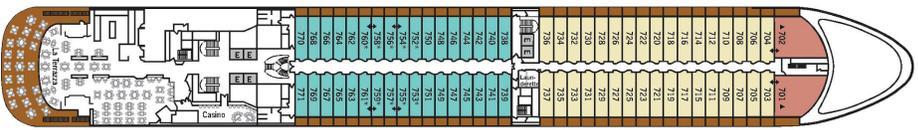
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Indochine
Atlantide
Seishin
La Dame



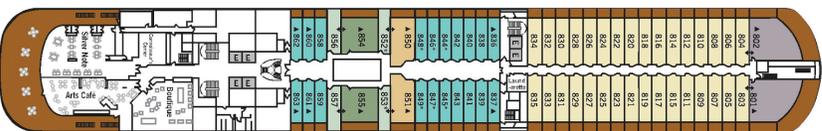
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Reception/
Guest Relations
Shore Concierge
Dolce Vita
Venetian Lounge
Conference Room
Cruise Consultant



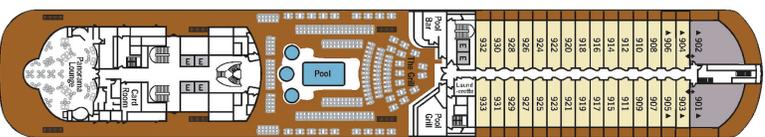
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Zagara Beauty Spa
Fitness Centre



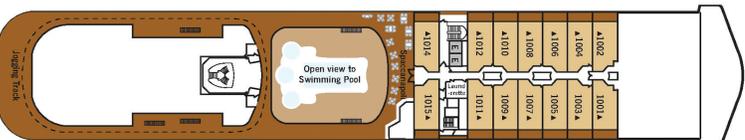
DECK 7
La Terrazza
Casino



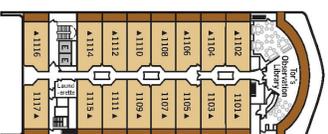
DECK 8
Connoisseur's Corner
Boutique
Arts Café
Silver Note



DECK 9
Pool Deck
Pool Bar
The Grill
Card Room
Panorama Lounge



DECK 10
Jogging Track
Spacenanopi



DECK 11
Tor's Observation
Library

SUITE CATEGORIES

- Owner's Suite
- Grand Suite
- Royal Suite
- Silver Suite
- Deluxe Veranda Suite
- Superior Veranda Suite
- Classic Veranda Suite
- Panorama Suite
- Vista Suite

SPECIFICATIONS

- Crew 412
- Officers European
- Guests 608
- Tonnage 39,519
- Length 691 Feet/210.7 Metres
- Width 87 Feet/26.5 Metres
- Speed 19.5 Knots
- Passenger/Decks 8
- 3rd Guest Capacity *
- Large Walk-in rain shower *
- Connecting Suites ↕
- Wheelchair Accessible Suites ♿
- 530, 531, 532, 533
- Built 2009
- Refurbished 2018
- Registry Bahamas

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