



2020 ARABIAN ODYSSEY CRUISE FAM

21 days Rome to Dubai • visits Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Oman, UAE



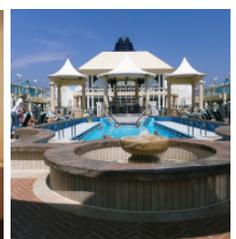
INCLUDED:

- 21 nights accommodations on NCL Spirit
- Choice of one cruise amenity package below with 2 or 3 free inclusions
- Free-style dining everyday in choice multiple restaurants and cafes on the cruise
- Great daily entertainment and shows onboard
- Free-style dress code (no formals required)
- All taxes
- Optional pre-cruise hotel stay and/or discount air available (contact us for quote)

Itinerary Feb. 10–March 2, 2020 (21 days)				
Day	Date	Cruise Ports	Arrive	Depart
Mon	Feb 10	Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy	-	5 PM
Tue	Feb 11	At sea	-	-
Wed	Feb 12	Piraeus (Athens), Greece	10 AM	8 PM
Thu	Feb 13	Kusadasi (Ephesus), Turkey	9 AM	6 PM
Fri	Feb 14	Rhodes, Greece	8 AM	5 PM
Sat	Feb 15	Limassol, Cyprus	8 AM	5 PM
Sun	Feb 16	Haifa, Israel	8 AM	overnite
Mon	Feb 17	Haifa, Israel	In port	overnite
Tue	Feb 18	Haifa, Israel		11 AM
Wed	Feb 19	Suez Canal passage	-	-
Thu	Feb 20	Safaga, Egypt	7 AM	Overnite
Fri	Feb 21	Safaga, Egypt	-	7 PM
Sat	Feb 22	Aqaba, Jordan	6 AM	8 PM
Feb 23-27		Days at sea	-	-
Fri	Feb 28	Muscat, Oman	8 AM	5 PM
Sat	Feb 29	Khasab, Oman	8 AM	5 PM
Sun	Mar 1	Abu Dhabi, UAE	8 AM	5 PM
Mon	Mar 2	Dubai, UAE	7 AM	



Amenity Pkg #1	Amenity Pkg #2	Amenity Pkg #3	Amenity Pkg #4
Ultimate drink pkg including all gratuities	Ultimate drink pkg including all gratuities	All shipboard gratuities to staff	Specialty dining pkg including gratuities
250 mins. cabin Internet	\$50 per port, per cabin excur.credit	\$50 per port, per cabin excur.credit	\$50 per port, per cabin excur.credit
		250 mins.Internet	250 mins Internet



USD RATE per person/double occupancy (2 in a room) Includes all taxes plus amenity package chosen	
Inside stateroom	\$3,449
Oceanview stateroom	\$4,299
Balcony stateroom	\$5,799
<i>(mini-suite or suite cabins available upon request)</i>	

STERLING VACATIONS ARABIAN ODYSSEY PORTS OF CALL

ABU DHABI, UAE

The capital of the United Arab Emirates, Abu Dhabi is the largest and wealthiest of the nation's seven emirates. Covering 80 percent of the land mass of the UAE, the emirate of Abu Dhabi is divided into three parts: the city of Abu Dhabi, the historic Al Ain region centered on a large oasis on an old camel caravan route and Al Gharbia, part of the world's largest uninterrupted sand desert with towering dunes spreading across the Arabian Peninsula.

AQABA, JORDAN

Once a sleepy village with an industrial port, Aqaba is quickly turning into an upscale travel destination. The city of 90,000 was declared a Special Economic Zone in 2000, and while downtown still has a slightly dusty character – you will see women in traditional veils and the occasional camel. The one- to two-hour drives to Petra and Wadi Rum will take you past looming mountains and dusty expanses of desert yet in Aqaba proper, it's all about the sea. In addition to its beaches, the city is blessed with clear waters and is a world-acclaimed destination for diving and snorkeling.

DUBAI, UAE

On busy Sheik Zayed Road, the highway running through the sprawling metropolis of Dubai that connects the old city with its modern eye-catching skylines, a Ferrari whizzes past at 75 miles per hour. It's a police car, a sign that Dubai – a city often compared to Las Vegas – has flash to spare. The city's most distinctive feature is its pursuit of all things over the top, from "seven star" luxury hotels and shopping malls with ski resorts to manmade islands built in the

shape of palm trees and continents. As late as the 1950s, however, Dubai was a small-time trading and fishing port.

HAIFA, ISRAEL

There's a popular Israeli saying: "Haifa works, Jerusalem prays, and Tel Aviv plays." This is not strictly fair to Haifa, the country's third-largest city. While it's home to Israel's biggest and busiest port and has an undeniably bustling, businesslike air, there's also a real resort feel about the place. The center sprawls over the steep, lush face of Mount Carmel, the waterfront is lined with wide, sandy beaches, and the restaurants are famous throughout Israel.

KHASAB, OMAN

Often dubbed the "Norway of Arabia," Khasab's landscape is shaped by rugged fjords, picturesque inlets and stark mountains. An interesting blend of sandy desert, bright blue water and palm trees, the unique geological features and beautiful wildlife are best explored by water. Beyond sailing the fjords or taking a mountain safari in a 4x4, there's not much to see besides the Khasab Castle, which was built by the Portuguese in the 17th century, a few shops, cafes and a mosque.

LIMASSOL, CYPRUS

Cyprus is the kind of destination where you have to venture off the beaten track to uncover the true nature of the place. At first glance, Limassol is a low-rise, sun-baked, urban sprawl, slightly chaotic and architecturally uninspiring. Scratch the surface, particularly around the castle area, and you'll find a tangle of shady, pedestrianized streets in the medieval center; ancient mosques alongside Greek Orthodox churches; and broad

shopping boulevards, lined with boutiques that showcase up-and-coming designers. It might not otherwise feel old, but Limassol, which dates to at least 2000 B.C., is the gateway to sites of antiquity, such as Kourion, with its Greco-Roman Theatre, and, nearby, the Temple of Apollo. Also worth a look is Nicosia, the only capital city in the world to be divided by force (by Turkish and Greek Cypriots).

MUSCAT, OMAN

Muttrah, the old waterfront part of Muscat and the first view to greet cruise passengers, has been carefully preserved, presenting a blend of traditional architecture and rugged natural beauty that many visitors find enchanting. Muscat couldn't be in a more beautiful setting. The old part of the town, hemmed in by terracotta-colored mountains, spans a graceful waterfront. Its cornice is flanked by a 16th-century hilltop fort at either end, remnants of the time the Portuguese occupied Oman, protecting their trade routes to the east. Modern Muscat sprawls out behind the mountains, away from the sea, but for independent exploration, the old part of the city is easily walkable and safe, where you'll find the winding alleys of the souk, or market.

SAFAGA, EGYPT

The bus ride from this Red Sea port to inland Luxor, which is in the Nile Valley in central Egypt, is 3.5 hours each way, making for a very long day. (Full-day shore excursions run 15 hours or more, and nearly everyone falls asleep on the bus ride back to the ship.) That's why several lines also offer Luxor and the Valley of the Kings as an overnight option from Safaga. Experiencing Luxor's bounty can easily fill two days or more.

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Tour Name _____ Trip Date _____

Agent's Passport Name _____ DOB _____

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Day Phone (____) _____ Evening Phone (____) _____

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Signature _____ Date _____

PAYMENT CALCULATION

Category Requested: _____

Amenity package chosen _____

Agent rate \$ _____ X _____ pax \$ _____

Companion _____ \$ _____ X _____ pax \$ _____

Other _____ \$ _____ X _____ pax \$ _____

TTL PAYMENT \$ _____

FAM BOOKING INSTRUCTIONS: Fax or e-mail your application and agent ID to receive an e-mail confirmation with all instructions. We must receive your deposit of \$400 per person, within 1-4 days after confirmation. Full payment is due no later than October 8, 2019, or you will be automatically cancelled for non-payment. Only a \$50 per person cancellation fee up until final payment date. Full cancellation policy will be printed on your confirmation invoice. NOTE: You must have a valid passport expiring no less than 6 months after the final date of travel. Any visas required are the sole responsibility of the traveler.