



11-Day Scandinavia & Russia (from Copenhagen)

Roundtrip from Copenhagen, Denmark

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Mon, Jun 8	Oslo, Norway View excursions in Oslo, Norway
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Thu, Jun 11	At Sea View onboard experience
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Sun, Jun 14	St. Petersburg, Russia View excursions in St. Petersburg, Russia
Mon, Jun 15	Tallinn, Estonia View excursions in Tallinn, Estonia
Tue, Jun 16	Stockholm (Nynashamn), Sweden View excursions in Stockholm (Nynashamn), Sweden
Wed, Jun 17	At Sea View onboard experience
Thu, Jun 18	Copenhagen, Denmark View excursions in Copenhagen, Denmark

Copenhagen



Copenhagen was founded during the 12th century. The city owes much of its charm to the buildings erected by Denmark's monarchs, and boasts a treasure trove of late-Renaissance and Rococo architecture.

Copenhagen deserves its accolade as the Venice of the North. Founded on a series of islands and islets, the city today is laced with graceful canals and boasts some of the most delightful architecture in Northern Europe. See the fabled statue of Hans Christian Andersen's Little Mermaid, a symbol of the city. Stroll along the old harbor of Nyhavn, lined with cafés, restaurants and 500-year-old gabled houses. Browse the superb shops on the world-famous Stroget or view the Rococo palaces lining Amalienborg Square. Best of all, savor the taste of local delicacies while wandering the paths of Tivoli Gardens, one of Europe's most celebrated pleasure gardens.

Points of Interest

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- **1** Kronborg Castle

Built as a fortress in the 16th century to defend the kingdom of Denmark, this magnificent Renaissance castle was immortalized by Shakespeare as the setting for his play, "Hamlet."

- **2** Rosenborg Castle

Constructed in 1606 as the summer residence of King Christian IV, this fairytale-looking castle serves as a museum and holds the crown jewels, coronation chairs, family portraits, and more.

- **3** Tivoli Gardens

One of the oldest amusement parks in the world, Tivoli Gardens boasts the world's highest carousel, the 262-foot Star Flyer, and the world's oldest wooden roller coaster.

- **4** Fredensborg Castle

This beautiful 18th-century Baroque palace is used by the royal couple for state visits and events. When Queen Margrethe II is in residence, the Changing of the Guard takes place every day at noon.

- **5** Frederiksborg Castle

This magnificent Dutch Renaissance castle sits on three small islands on Lake Slotso and is home to a historical museum noted for its outstanding collection of portraits - the largest of its kind in Demark.

- **6** Amalienborg Palace

The prime winter residence of the Danish royal family, the Amalienborg Palace is a palatial complex comprised of four identical palaces planned around a beautiful octagonal courtyard.

- **7** Christiansborg Palace

Spanning 800 years as the site for the Danish Parliament and royalty, the Palace you see today dates to the early 20th century, built on the ruins of former royal palaces.

- **8** Nyhavn

Once the home of Hans Christian Andersen, this colorful 17th-century waterfront district features brightly colored 17th- and 18th-century townhouses, restaurants, and cafés, and a canal packed with old wooden ships.

Oslo



Forest-clad slopes plummet to an island-studded fjord. Welcome to Oslo, Scandinavia's oldest capital city. The commercial center of Norway, Oslo has been a major trading port for over a millennium. Its harbor is crowded with shipping that ranges from cruise ships to workaday shrimp boats. Though a relatively modest city in size - some 550,000 Norwegians call it home - Oslo is one of the largest capital cities in the world in terms of area. The hills and lakes of its outlying countryside are a paradise for lovers of winter sports. And the city itself boasts a sophisticated, yet cozy charm, with a blend of 19th- and 20th-century buildings, many decorated with woodcarvings and bright frescoes, and wide avenues dotted with public squares and parks.

Oslo is the least populous capital in Scandinavia. The city offers excellent theater, great cafés and quality shopping.

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- **1 Vigeland Sculpture Park**

This strikingly designed park showcases the life work of renowned sculpture Gustav Vigeland. Stroll through five distinct gardens and view over 200 of his sculptures depicting the complete human lifecycle.

- **2 The Bygdoy Peninsula**

Celebrate the great nautical history of Norway while visiting this charming, countryside peninsula home to a variety of maritime-themed museums including: the Open Museum, The Kon-Tiki, Viking and Fram Museums.

- **3 Holmenkollen Ski Jump**

Perched high above Oslo, Holmenkollen is the cradle of ski jumping and the site of the 1952 Olympic ski-jumping competition and the 2011 Ski Jump World Championship.

- **4 National Gallery with "The Scream" Painting**

Founded in 1837, Norway's most extensive collection of art and design is displayed in a magnificent historic building. The Gallery features works by Norwegian painters from the 19th century to the present day. View the major works by Edvard Munch, and his famous painting, "The Scream."

- **5 City Hall**

Inaugurated in 1950, the building's unique architecture, vast collection of Norwegian artwork and the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony, makes this one of Oslo's most fascinating and treasured landmarks.

- **6 Hadeland Glassworks**

Showcasing the age-old tradition of blowing glass - an art-form that has been practiced in the region for more than 230 years. The glass museum tells the fascinating story of the art and the artisans displays a unique collection of glassware dating from the 1700s to the 1990s.

- **7 Akershus Castle**

Towering above the Oslo fjord, this medieval castle and surrounding fortress constructed to protect the capital of Norway during the reign of Hakon V, dates back to 1299.

- **8 Hadeland Glassworks**

Nestled in the banks of Lake Randsfjorden, the Norwegian tradition of glasswork is artfully displayed in galleries and workshops. Watch glass-blowing craftsmen, learn the art's history and peruse the gift shop.

Berlin



Berlin is a worthy rival to London or Paris in terms of history, art and culture. The city's highlights include the restored Reichstag Building with its magnificent glass dome, the Brandenburg Gate and the stunning Museum Island. Explore the old Cold War hot spots and view the Brandenburg Gate, restored to its original magnificence. Or, stroll along the Kurfurstendamm and take coffee in a local café.

Warnemünde is a seaside resort near the harbor entrance to Rostock, one of the city-states that formed the medieval Hanseatic League. Originally a fishing village before it became a spa and resort in the 19th century. Warnemünde is also your gateway to Mecklenburg and the German countryside.

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- **1** Brandenburg Gate

The Brandenburg Gate was formerly used to represent the separation between East and West Berlin. Built in 1791, it was one of many old city gates around the city of Berlin. The decorative Pariser Platz was laid at the foot of the gate and is now home to many of the city's important buildings.

- **2** Berlin Wall

Berlin was a divided city for nearly thirty years – a city with a wall running through its very heart. From 13 August 1961 until 9 November 1989, the Berlin Wall divided the city into East and West Berlin.

- **3** Jewish Museum

The largest Jewish museum in Europe, The Jewish Museum Berlin symbolizes the Holocaust and chronicles the history of the Jewish community in Germany from the Middle Ages to today.

- **4** Museum Island

Museum island houses five museums between the Spree River and the Kupfergraben. On the island is the mighty Berlin Cathedral which served as the mausoleum for Prussia's kings.

- **5** Holocaust Memorial

A poignant and powerful landmark, the monument is an everlasting symbol of the struggle of modern day Germany coming to terms with its turbulent history. This place of hope in the heart of Europe and Germany's capital features 2,711 concrete slabs also described as a "forest of pillars."

- **6** Schwerin Castle

For centuries, Schwerin Castle was the home of the dukes and grand dukes. Set idyllically on a small island, it currently serves as the seat of the state parliament.

- **7** Rostock & St Mary's Church

Eight hundred years of history have shaped Rostock, considered one of Germany's most beautiful Hanseatic cities, with gabled houses, massive gates, and awe-inspiring churches. St Mary's church boasts an exquisite, working astrological clock that is today maintained by the mathematics faculty of the University of Rostock.

- **8** Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp

Sachsenhausen was one of the most notorious death camps of the Nazi empire, and a training center for SS soldiers. The camp was liberated by Allied troops in 1945.

Helsinki



Perhaps their country's harsh climate encouraged the Finns' love and respect for design and the arts. Whatever the cause, there's no denying that Helsinki is one of the most vibrant and beautiful cities in Scandinavia. Hailed as the "Daughter of the Baltic," Finland's capital is a city of graceful neoclassical buildings, striking modern architecture and spacious boulevards dotted with squares and parks. In the past century, Finland has nurtured some of the major creative talents of Western culture, from the composer Sibelius to architects Eliel & Eero Saarinen and Alvar Aalto.

The center of Finnish commerce and culture, Helsinki is home to some 616,000 people. Much of the city's neoclassical architecture dates from the period of Tsarist rule, which began in 1809 after political control of Finland passed from Sweden to Russia, Finland gained its independence in 1917.

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- **1** **Tempeliaukio (Rock Church)**

This one-of-a-kind Lutheran church is built into a solid rock. Natural light pours in from the church's glazed dome and the rough stoned interiors amplify sound, making it a unique concert venue.

- **2** **Senate Square / Cathedral**

This is center for arts, culture, religion, politics and education. Carl Ludvig Engel designed its four main buildings, including the famous landmark Helsinki Cathedral, in the early 19th Century.

- **3** **Market Square**

Experience the energy and excitement of this seaside city. The square offers a festive atmosphere with rows of tents and stalls selling fur clothing, jewelry, food and souvenirs and more.

- **4** **Porvoo**

It was first documented in the 14th century, making it the second oldest town in Finland. Many aspects of the area have been left untouched by time, making it a great place for exploring.

- **5** **Sibelius Park and Monument**

Dedicated to famed Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, the park and unique abstract monument was meant to reflect the rugged natural beauty of Finland, as inspired by Sibelius's work Finlandia.

- **6** **Finnish Farm and Home Visits**

Discover the heart of Finland's countryside with a visit to a working farm in Sipoo and experience home life as you're invited in to a typical Finnish home in Sipoo.

- **7** **Suomenlinna Fortress**

This sea fortress is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and a great place for picnics and sightseeing. Enjoy walking tours, museums, handicraft shops, cafes, restaurants, a library, even a beer garden.

- **8** **Kiasma Modern Art Museum and National Museum of Finland**

The stunning Kiasma, is part of the Finnish National Gallery features contemporary art. The grand National Museum, within a neo-medieval castle, offers exhibits from prehistoric times through today.

St. Petersburg



St. Petersburg has provided a historic stage since the day Peter the Great ordained its construction on the banks of the Neva. In its relatively short history - the city is younger than New York - St. Petersburg has witnessed the rise and fall of Imperial Russia, three shattering revolutions, and civil war. The city survived a long and tragic siege during World War II - indeed St. Petersburg became a symbol of Russian resistance to Nazi invasion.

Russia's "Window on the West," St. Petersburg remains one of the world's most beautiful metropolises. Perched on the banks of the Neva, the city is crisscrossed by canals. Two great architects helped bring Peter the Great's vision of St. Petersburg to life: Rastrelli and Carlo Rossi. The rich architecture that resulted features a mixture of styles from ornate Russian Baroque churches to neo-classical palaces. St. Petersburg has also been the cultural soul of Russia, a repository of priceless art and a home to poets, musicians and composers ranging from Pushkin to Shostakovich.

Peter the Great instilled his near-mania for architecture and building in his successors, making the then capital of Imperial Russia one of the architectural treasures of the world.

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- **1** Hermitage Museum

With an art collection to rival the Louvre, the Tsar's former Winter Palace and four other buildings is home over three million artworks, including paintings by Da Vinci and Rembrandt.

- **2** Peterhof Palace

Known as the 'Russian Versailles', the ornate palace overlooks the Gulf of Finland. The Grand Cascade fountain features Samson prying open a lion's jaws as water cascades down terraced steps.

- **3** Catherine Palace

Designed by Rastrelli, the opulent baroque Palace features a gold dome crown and is set in 1,400 acres of spectacular gardens and parklands. Visitors enjoy the gilded beauty of the Throne Room.

- **4** Peter & Paul Fortress

Built to protect the city from Swedish attack, the fortress was a place for imprisoning political prisoners. The ornate interior now boasts the tombs of many Tsars, including Peter the Great.

- **5** Church of the Savior on Spilled Blood

This restored church boasts a dramatic "Russian-style" exterior and is built on the site of the March 1, 1881 assassination of Tsar Alexander II. The church is decorated with colorful ceramic tiles.

- **6** St. Isaac's Cathedral

The cathedral's central gold dome is one of the largest in the world, and covered with 220 pounds of gold. It was commissioned by Alexander I in 1818 and took more than three decades to complete.

- **7** Canal Cruise

Peter the Great conceived the River Neva as the main thoroughfare of the city, so that it could transport people and merchandise alike. The pretty Fontanka and Moika Rivers also run off the Neva.

- **8** Ballet

Talinn, Estonia



Like Latvia and Lithuania, the Baltic republic of Estonia has survived a turbulent history. The small nation was conquered and ruled by the likes of Teutonic Knights, Polish princes and Russian Tsars. For 51 years, Estonia remained a pawn in the Soviet empire, until the burgeoning freedom movement led to independence for the Baltic Republics in 1991. Like its sister republics, Estonia

maintained its ties to the Western tradition, retaining the Latin alphabet and Catholic and Protestant faiths. Once a member of the historic Hanseatic League, Tallinn is the political, commercial and cultural center of Estonia.

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- **1 Toompea Hill**

Toompea or "Upper Town" is the home of some of Tallinn's oldest architectural wonders and home to Palace Square.

- **2 Alexander Nevsky Cathedral**

Visit a historic Russian Orthodox Cathedral. Alexander Nevsky Cathedral serves as the dominating landmark in Palace Square. Witness the cathedral's cupolas and golden crosses rising high above the rooftops.

- **3 Toomkirik (St. Mary's Cathedral)**

Called the "Dome Church" by the locals, St. Mary's Cathedral is the city's oldest church and an architectural landmark that has played a prominent role in Tallinn's history.

- **4 Lower Old Town**

Lower Old Town boast views of Toompea Hill and the famous Town Wall dating from the 13-14th century.

- **5 Town Hall Square**

Stop in Town Hall Square for views of the Gothic Town Hall and browse the small shops. The Town Hall was built in 1402 as a meeting place and has been a highlight of the city ever since.

- **6 Kadriorg Palace**

Founded by Peter the Great, the palace's main hall is one of the best examples of Baroque architecture in all of Northern Europe. Since the Russian Revolution, the ornate palace rooms have been used as part of the Art Museum of Estonia.

- **7 Stout Margaret Tower**

One of Tallinn's most impressive defensive structures (also known as "Fat Margaret"). The origin of the name is a mystery: some say it was named for a large cannon, while others claim a cook called Margaret once worked here.

- **8 Rakvere**

A small, provincial town halfway between Tallinn and the border at Narva, Rakvere is home to the ancient Tarvanpea Castle Ruins

Stockholm



The small rocky harbor of Nynashamn is your gateway port to Stockholm, the "Capital of Scandinavia." The city began life over seven centuries ago as a Viking stronghold built on the island of Gamla Stan. Today, Stockholm covers 14 separate islands and is interwoven with bays, channels and inlets. The city skyline is a sea of copper roofs grown green with patina, towers, spires and graceful cupolas stand sentinel over the historic Old Town (Gamla Stan). A city of nearly a million people, Stockholm is one of the world's most beautiful, clean, and orderly metropolises.

With a history stretching over seven centuries, Stockholm is not just a beautiful city but also Sweden's center of art and culture.

Note: Your ship will anchor in Nynashamn and use launches to transport all passengers ashore.

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- **1** Gamla Stan

Gamla Stan is one of the largest and best-preserved medieval city centers in Europe, boasting a wealth of pedestrian-friendly streets lined with stores full of handicrafts, antiques, art galleries and cafés.

- **2** Vasa Museum

The Vasa Museum was built to house the Vasa, a 226-foot-long warship that sank on its maiden voyage in the middle of Stockholm in 1628. Today, it's the most visited museum in Scandinavia.

- **3** Royal Palace

Once home to the King of Sweden, the Royal Palace is one of the largest palaces in Europe with over 600 rooms and several museums.

- **4** Armoury

The Royal Armoury houses a collection of different items including clothes, horse carriages and more which has belonged to different royalties over the centuries.

- **5** City Hall

Stockholm City Hall, with its spire featuring the golden Three Crowns, unique art treasures and magnificent banquettes, is one of the most famous silhouettes in the city and a popular tourist attraction.

- **6** Stockholm Ice Bar

The world's first permanent ice bar is kept at a crisp 23°F all year round. The interior, including the spectacular glasses, is made of pure, clear ice from the Torne River in northern Sweden.

- **7** Ösmo Church

This 12th-century church, one of the oldest in Sweden, is also noted for the murals created by famous church painter Albertus Pictor.

- **8** Outdoor Adventure

Stockholm has one of the most beautiful archipelagos in the world. Stretching about 150 miles long and 50 miles wide, this spectacular seaway consists of no fewer than 24,000 islands, islets and rocks and has been a source of inspiration for many of Sweden's authors and artists.



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