



Premium Auszeit im Mittelmeer



Barcelona - Marseille - Monte Carlo - Civitavecchia/Rome - Livorno - Toulon - Palma de Mallorca - Barcelona

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REISETERMINE

26-10-2022 (Premium Auszeit im Mittelmeer)

Silver Dawn

PREISE (PRO PERSON)

Vista Suite	3800.00 €
Panorama Suite	4200.00 €
Classic Veranda Suite	4500.00 €
Superior Veranda Suite	4600.00 €
Deluxe Veranda Suite	4700.00 €
Silver Suite	7200.00 €
Royal Suite	8300.00 €

REISELEISTUNGEN

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REISEVERLAUF

Day	Date	Port	Arrival	Departure
Wed.	26.10.22	Barcelona (Spain)	-	19:00
Thu.	27.10.22	Marseille (France)	08:00	18:00
Fri.	28.10.22	Monte Carlo (Monaco)	08:00	22:00
Sat.	29.10.22	Civitavecchia/Rome (Italy)	08:00	19:00
Sun.	30.10.22	Livorno (Italy)	08:00	18:30
Mon.	31.10.22	Toulon (France)	08:30	17:00
Tue.	01.11.22	Palma de Mallorca (Spain)	12:00	18:00
Wed.	02.11.22	Barcelona (Spain)	07:00	-

MARSEILLE

France's sunniest and oldest city may not have the glamour of some of its Cote D'Azur neighbours, but what it lacks in glitz, it certainly makes up for in authenticity and cultural depth. France's second-biggest city, Marseille served as European Capital of Culture in 2013 and is a fantastic hub of museums, creativity and colour. The Le Panier district is a vivid illustration of this - with its faded streets revitalised by overflowing flowerpots and pretty naturally-distressed doorways. Look down to the yacht-crammed port - where fishermen still unload fresh catches - from the viewpoint at the spectacular Notre-Dame de la Garde - a true crowning glory. Standing over walled fortifications - and capped by an elegant dome - the soaring golden statue of Madonna and Child rises high into the air and is visible all over the city. The huge Marseille Cathedral is equally impressive, with its stunning zebra-striped exterior. Palais Longchamp, built-in 1862, twinkles with flowing water, and its saturated gardens and splashing fountains were built to celebrate the engineering feat of successfully redirecting water to the city. You can't leave Marseille without tucking into its famous fish stew - bouillabaisse. Flavoured with thyme, garlic and hunks of Mediterranean fish and plump prawns, it's a bold and delicious taste of Provence. Wash your hands clean after, with some of Marseille's traditional soap, created using a fragrant recipe of rich olive oil. Escape the hubbub of the city, to soak in the natural glory of Calanques National Park. Hike, kayak and sail your way through a treasure trove of limestone cliffs, dropping off to hidden beaches.

MONTE CARLO

Glitzy, glamorous and unashamedly luxurious - live the high life in Monte Carlo. From the super-yachts jostling for position in the harbour to the lavish bars splashing out iced champagne, tiny Monaco's only city is a high rolling, decadent affair - and a gloriously indulgent, sun-soaked taste of the good life. Famed for its low



tax status - and the Formula One race that roars through its hairpin bends and tight streets each year - Monaco is the ultimate playground of the rich and famous. Monaco may be the world's second-smallest country - only the Vatican has a smaller footprint - but Monte Carlo has a confidence, impact and appeal that few can match. The gilded Royal Palace adds an air of regal glory, and whether you want to soak up the culture at the opera or raise the stakes at a casino - doing your finest 007 impressions - you'll feel very much at home here. Soar above the high-rise hotels and glorious casinos in a helicopter, to see the city from above, and admire landmarks like the cathedral where Grace Kelly married the Prince of Monaco in 1956. High-end fashion, fragrances and fancy adornments await in the gold-label shops of Monte Carlo's lavish shopping streets, while the old town's pink and lemon floral facades offer an authentic balance of historic character to counterpoint the well-heeled excesses. A wonderful escape, revel in old-world glitz and glam, as you admire twinkling chandeliers and wander between palatial architecture, while enjoying your time in Monte Carlo's abundant wonderland. Before you leave, explore the storied fortress that protected this tiny state's independence for so long.

CIVITAVECCHIA/ROME

All roads lead to Rome, and with good reason - this city is one of the world's most thrilling, offering unmatched history along every street. An evocative, inspiring and utterly artistic capital of unrivalled cultural impact, Rome is a city of back-to-back landmarks, which will take you on an exhilarating journey through the ages. This may be one of the world's oldest cities, but it's well and truly lived in. The ruins are punctuated with murmuring cafes, and the outdoor seating of restaurants sprawls out across piazzas, enticing you to sample tangles of creamy pasta and crispy pizzas. Rome's incredible Roman Forum is littered with the ruins of its ancient administrations, which have stood firm for 2,000 years, since the times when the area was the centre of the Western world. Few sites are more simultaneously beautiful and haunting than that of the storied Colosseum, which looms deep into Rome's rich blue sky. Take a tour to learn details of the grisly goings-on within. The best way to experience Rome is to wander its streets, gelato in hand. There is a lot to see here - whether it's the domed spectacle of the Pantheon, or the elaborate flowing waters and artistry of the Trevi Fountain. Vatican City is an astonishing, colossal display of Catholic grandeur, while the Spanish Steps - crowned by the Trinità dei Monti church - offer a beautiful spot to gather and soak up the lively atmosphere of this humming city. With so much on the to-do list, you'll relish the breaks you take, enjoying simple pleasures like a strong espresso, or fresh pasta with tomato sauce and ripped basil.

LIVORNO

There are few more elegant places to salute the sunset than Terrazza Mascagni, Livorno's refined chessboard piazza. A historic port, and a beachy gateway to Tuscany, Livorno welcomes you ashore to explore this enchanted Italian region's sun-soaked beauty, rich flavours and world-renowned fine art. Stay in Livorno to explore 'Piccolo Venezia', or 'Little Venice' - a quarter of the town that's laced with canals, little marble bridges and plenty of tempting eateries. With its bustling market, fortresses and iconic waterfront, there's plenty to keep you busy here, but most will be tempted to venture inland to explore more of Tuscany's many charms and artistic wonders. Test your nose, as you breathe in the subtleties of Tuscany's vineyard-draped scenery, and visit wineries showcasing the best of the renowned flavours of the Bolgheri wine-growing area. Or head out to Prato, where you'll find tightly-woven textile history. Pisa's showpiece tower is within reach, as is



Florence's city of immense and imaginative renaissance beauty. Admire the delicate carving of Michelangelo's masterpiece, the David statue, and note the provocative stance as he casts a dismissive glance towards Rome. Stand before the city's majestic black and white cathedral - the Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore - with its colossal brick dome. The view down over Florence's river and grand dome from Piazzale Michelangelo, meanwhile, is one of Italy's finest. However you choose to spend your time in Tuscany, you'll discover an artistic region, filled with beauty designed to appeal to every sense.

TOULON

Home to France's principal naval base, aircraft carriers and naval shipyards, Toulon stands apart from the glitzy allure of the rest of the Cote d'Azur. At first glance, its own genuine charms can appear guarded by this military presence but seeking them out is part of the fun.

For a city that's all about the sea, there's no better place to start than the harbour. With yachts and fishing boats providing an animated backdrop, there are plenty of good restaurants to eat in. It's also where to find the highly recommended French naval museum, which traces Toulon's long and often dramatic maritime history.

Above the town rises Mont Faron, nearly 600m high, offering an overview and is the place for some great photos of this southern French city and turquoise bay below. A cable car takes the effort out of the climb, and nearby is the newly renovated Mémorial du Débarquement et de la Libération de Provence. It tells the moving story of the Allied landings that took place here in 1944.

Sea salt breezes mingle with the perfume of lavender and herbs from the marketplaces in the recently restored Old Town. It's a maze of narrow alleyways that open onto delightful squares like Cours Lafayette.

Within easy walking distance of the city centre lies the small fishing port Mourillon, with its haut bourgeoise architecture, traditional French market and sandy beaches. Follow the locals to the wild, secluded beach of Anse de Magaudis it is definitely one of the most beautiful places in Toulon.

PALMA DE MALLORCA

A rugged Mediterranean gem, arising out of the rich blue haze, Mallorca is a Spanish island of cuisine, culture, and sun-gorged beaches. Palma de Mallorca is the island's dominating capital, and a sand-coloured mirage of glorious buildings and living history. Conquered and liberated countless times over the years, since its Bronze Age founding, the city is your gateway to ceaseless Mediterranean beauty, buzzy markets, and intense flavours. Cafes and bars wait close to the sweeping coastline, where you can enjoy strong espressos to kick start the day, or splashes of red Majorcan wines to round it off. Bicycles trundle up and down the promenade, which invites you to wander in the morning sunshine beside the waves. Dominated by the indefatigable form of Santa María cathedral, which looms over the city and coastline, Palma de Mallorca is drenched in history and culture. The labyrinth of the old town is a cobbled haven, which bustles with dripping ice creams and sun-lashed squares. Settle to try the island's superb cuisine, and savour local ingredients with an exceptional depth of flavour. Something about the sunshine here makes tomatoes extra sharp and



delicious, while the seafood is consistently juicy and plump. The creation of the mighty cathedral, Le Seu, began in 1229 and was eventually concluded in 1601. A perfect encapsulation of Palma de Mallorca's blend of the historic and the contemporary, even Gaudi lent his hand to it, and the interior features a spectacular modernist take on the New Testament from artist Miquel Barcelo, which is painted across the chapel's walls. The splendid Royal Palace of La Almudaina fortress stands nearby, a left-behind Moorish footprint of square towers and Arabic archways that now serves as an official summer residence for the King of Spain.