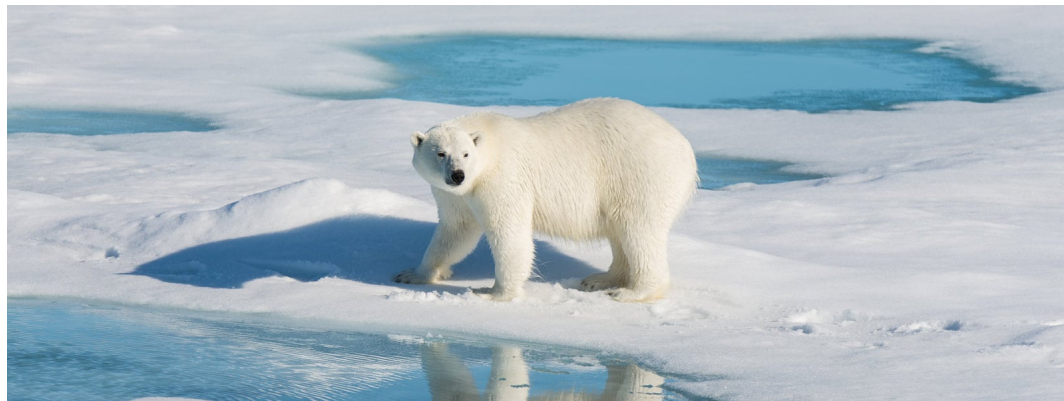


THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY



INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Northwest Passage for the 2027 season. This is one of the world's most epic Arctic journeys and will take you through fjords, icebergs, glaciers and historic sites. Look out for the wildlife which call this route home: polar bears, seabirds and marine mammals. You will sail aboard the spacious Ocean Victory for 17 days which allows plenty of time to relax into life at sea. Excursions include visits to Nunavut's communities, hiking, photography, bird watching and there will be lectures from the onboard team of experts. This itinerary will take you to the top of the world, starting in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland and ending in Kugluktuk, Nunavut, Canada.

NOTE: Itinerary is subject to change depending on weather & ice conditions

[Deckplan for this 2027 Arctic Season Ocean Victory itinerary](#)

Optional charter flight information and cost:

Northbound Charter Flight: Toronto, ON, Canada to Kangerlussuaq, Greenland. Early-morning departure.

Price: \$1,650 USD. (Cost subject to change)

Southbound Charter Flight: Kugluktuk (Coppermine), NU, Canada to Yellowknife, NT, Canada. Evening arrival.

Price: \$1,100 USD. (Cost subject to change)

Please note these costs are **NOT** included in the advertised cruise price.

Charter flight packages are highly recommended for this region, even for European-based guests, due to the variable ice conditions in the high Canadian Arctic. This is especially true for the western end of the Northwest Passage trips. If the operator and captain decide they are not able to make it to the end destination due to sea ice, they may change where the trip ends and then re-direct the charter flight accordingly, at no

TRIP CODE

ACADINWP

DEPARTURE

25/08/2027

DURATION

17 Days

LOCATIONS

Greenland & Canadian Arctic



THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

cost to guests. This can also affect the starting location of the next voyage.

ITINERARY

DAY 1: Kangerlussuaq, Greenland

Your journey begins in Kangerlussuaq, a broad glacial valley on Greenland’s western coast, once home to a U.S. Air Force base. After a charter flight from Toronto, Zodiacs carry you toward your ice-class expedition vessel—your floating home for the weeks ahead. As we sail southwest through Kangerlussuaq Fjord, one of the longest fjords in the world, the scenery unfolds in layers of blue, white, and stone. Glacial tongues slide slowly down the valleys, their meltwater turning the shallows a milky turquoise. Mountains rise from still waters as we cross the Arctic Circle, marking the start of our passage toward the open sea.



DAY 2: Sisimiut - Days 2 & 3

The Sisimiut coast reveals Greenland’s west in all its complexity: a weave of islands, fjords, and communities framed by mountain silhouettes. Zodiacs trace the shoreline; hikers climb for sweeping views. The air smells of salt and tundra moss, and the sea carries a low, constant murmur. Here, layers of time overlap. The Saqqaq, Dorset, and Thule peoples lived and travelled these lands for more than 4,500 years—each leaving traces that speak of endurance and adaptation. Learn from local Inuit voices about how these histories remain alive within the fabric of modern life. The West Greenland Current brings relative warmth to these waters—a reminder that here, the sea and seasons do the teaching.



TRIP CODE
ACADINWP
DEPARTURE
25/08/2027
DURATION
17 Days
LOCATIONS
Greenland & Canadian Arctic


THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

DAY 4: Ilulissat

At Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the world distills to ice and light. The vast Sermeq Kujalleq glacier sends its creations—crystalline cathedrals of blue and white—into Disko Bay, where they drift, groan, and fracture. Ilulissat means “iceberg,” and here the name feels earned. Walk the boardwalk above the fjord as thunder echoes from the ice below. Visit the Icefjord Centre to trace the stories held within this landscape: scientific, cultural, and deeply human. In town, wander through museums, cafés, and craft shops alive with colour and conversation—a vibrant contrast to the hushed immensity of the ice itself.



DAY 5: Western Greenland

Along Greenland’s western coast, fjords open like mirrors between mountain and cloud. The tundra rises in gentle folds—moss, stone, and the bright trace of late-summer flowers. From the ship or by Zodiac, we explore sheltered bays and narrow inlets, watching as weather and light shape the day. Where conditions allow, we step ashore to walk the tundra, guided by Inuit expedition team members who share stories of the plants, animals, and ancestral presence that knit this landscape together. Every encounter—whether with the quiet rhythm of waves on rock or the sudden lift of a seabird—becomes a lesson in attention. As we sail westward, Greenland falls behind and Baffin Bay opens ahead. The sea stretches to the horizon, vast and still, carrying us toward the Canadian Arctic and the next chapter of the passage.



TRIP CODE
ACADINWP
DEPARTURE
25/08/2027
DURATION
17 Days
LOCATIONS
Greenland & Canadian Arctic


THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

DAY 6: At Sea - Davis Strait

Between Greenland and Baffin Island lies Davis Strait, a vast expanse where ocean and ice mingle in a dance of shifting light. The ship glides through open water, the horizon moving gently with each breath of wind. This is a day for pleasure as much as discovery—for letting the rhythm of the sea relax the mind, for feeling joy in the quiet act of watching and listening. Here, learning unfolds not as effort, but as delight. From the decks, scan for minke and humpback whales, their sleek backs cutting the surface before vanishing again. Fulmars and kittiwakes wheel above the ship, while murre and dovekies gather on the water in small, dark rafts, rising and dipping with the swell. Inside, join workshops and presentations that deepen understanding of the Arctic's ecology, culture, and story. Here, in the heart of Inuit Nunangat, learn directly from Inuit educators and cultural ambassadors. Through shared games, food, and conversation, they offer insight into daily life and the enduring relationship between people and place. Knowledge, like the sea itself, flows in every direction—connecting past and present, traveller and host.



TRIP CODE

ACADINWP

DEPARTURE

25/08/2027

DURATION

17 Days

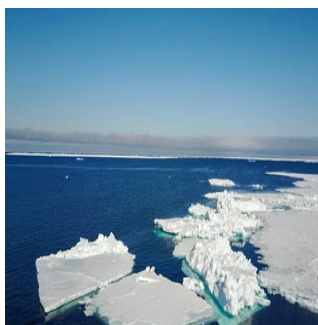
LOCATIONS

Greenland & Canadian Arctic



DAY 7: Lancaster Sound & Devon Island - Days 7 to 9

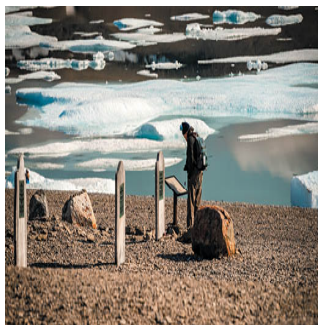
We will spend ample time exploring Tallurutiup Imanga (Lancaster Sound), one of the newest National Marine Conservation Areas in Nunavut. Narwhal, beluga, and bowhead whales transit and feed in this area. Cruise by ship and Zodiac in search of wildlife with expert biologists and ecologists. Learn more about the crucial role Inuit play in conserving the vibrant biodiversity of these waterways and the enduring connection between the ocean and Inuit. On the northern border of Tallurutiup Imanga lies Devon Island, the largest uninhabited island on Earth at over 50,000 square kilometres. Flat-topped mountains, glacial valleys, and a substantial ice cap give Devon Island its unique character. We will hike the tundra, cruise a glacier face, and seek wildlife from the ship and on shore. Visit archaeological sites and the remains of an RCMP and Hudson's Bay Company site at Dundas Harbour.



THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

DAY 10: Beechey Island

At Beechey Island, history lies close to the surface. In 1845, Sir John Franklin set out from England aboard HMS Erebus and HMS Terror, seeking a navigable route through the Northwest Passage. His crew overwintered here, where three men died and were laid to rest on the stony shore. In the years that followed, Beechey became a landmark for the searchers who came after—Amundsen, Bernier, Larsen, and many more. Supplies were cached, ships anchored, and in 1854 another grave was added: Thomas Morgan, of the HMS Investigator, buried beside Franklin’s men. The remains of Northumberland House, a rough stone depot, still stand as witness to those long years of searching and loss. For Inuit, the story of Franklin has long been part of the living memory of the land. Their knowledge of routes, ice, and survival helped reveal the fate of the expedition—understanding carried not by charts, but by experience. To walk among these graves today is to feel that confluence of history and knowing, and the vastness that holds them both.



TRIP CODE

ACADINWP

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25/08/2027

DURATION

17 Days

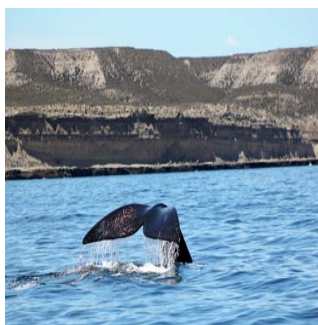
LOCATIONS

Greenland & Canadian Arctic



DAY 11: Ikirahq (Bellot Strait)

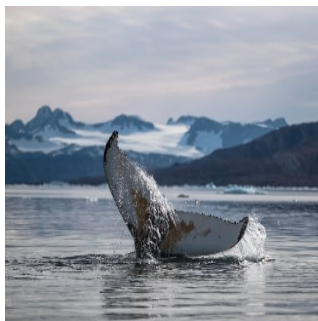
We reach Ikirahq, known to many as Bellot Strait—a narrow, two-kilometre channel where the currents of the western and eastern Arctic converge. Threading between Somerset Island and the Boothia Peninsula, it marks the northernmost point of continental North America. The currents here are swift and precise, changing direction with the breathing of the tides. From the deck, granite walls rise close on either side, streaked with snow and shadow. Beluga whales, narwhals, and seals might surface in the swirling water; seabirds flock to feed on the small creatures swept through by the currents. For Inuit, Ikirahq has long been a place of passage and gathering, known for its moving ice and the life that travels with it. In the 1850s, Joseph René Bellot, a French naval officer, joined the search for Franklin and lent his name to the strait—though its story runs far deeper than any map. To pass through Ikirahq is to feel that meeting of worlds: east and west, land and sea, past and present. The water quickens beneath the hull, and the voyage turns once more toward the heart of the Passage.



THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

DAY 12: Ikirahaq (Bellot Strait)

Discover the famed Ikirahaq (Bellot Strait), a narrow passage separating Somerset Island from the Boothia Peninsula. As we sail through this two-kilometre-wide waterway, get the unique opportunity to reach the northernmost part of mainland North America. Keep watch for an array of enchanting marine mammals from beluga whales to narwhals and seals. Delve into the region's fascinating history and learn about Joseph René Bellot, French naval officer and Arctic explorer who joined an 1850s expedition in search for Sir John Franklin, who inspired the strait's namesake.



DAY 16: Cambridge bay

We arrive at Iqaluktuuttiaq, or Cambridge Bay, a welcoming community on the southern coast of Victoria Island. Its name—"place of many fish"—speaks to the abundance that has long sustained life here. Join a guided tour to learn about daily life in the Kitikmeot Region, where tradition and innovation meet. Visit the Canadian High Arctic Research Station (CHARS), a state-of-the-art facility operated by Polar Knowledge Canada, dedicated to studying Arctic ecosystems and climate through collaboration between science and Indigenous knowledge. Explore local arts and crafts—carvings, prints, beadwork—each carrying stories of skill, connection, and endurance. As evening light settles over the tundra, the sea glows with the last warmth of summer, and the voyage begins to turn toward home.



TRIP CODE

ACADINWP

DEPARTURE

25/08/2027

DURATION

17 Days

LOCATIONS

Greenland & Canadian Arctic



THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

DAY 17: Kugluktuk, NU, Canada

Located at the mouth of the Coppermine River, Kugluktuk is the Our voyage ends at Kugluktuk, the westernmost community in Nunavut, where the Coppermine River meets the sea. Its Inuinnaqtun name means “place of moving waters,” a fitting farewell after weeks spent following the rhythms of ice and tide. Step ashore to explore this warm and welcoming community, known for its artistry and deep connection to the surrounding land. Here, stories flow as steadily as the river itself—threads of history, language, and belonging carried forward through generations. Depending on sea, ice, and weather conditions, Iqaluktuuttiaq (Cambridge Bay) may serve as an alternate disembarkation point. From either location, guests will board a charter flight to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, marking the final leg of the journey south. In the soft northern light, we say goodbye to shipmates and newfound friends, carrying with us the quiet understanding that the Arctic does not end—it continues to move, to teach, and to remind. *Please note: Cruise itinerary is subject to change depending on weather conditions, ice conditions and other factors.



TRIP CODE

ACADINWP

DEPARTURE

25/08/2027

DURATION

17 Days

LOCATIONS

Greenland & Canadian Arctic



INCLUSIONS & DETAILS

Accommodation

Cabin On board a Ship

THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

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 Southbound Charter Flight: Kugluktuk (Coppermine), NU, Canada to Yellowknife, NT, Canada. Evening arrival. Price: \$1,100 USD. *(Cost subject to change)*
 Please note the charter flight costs are **NOT** included in the advertised cruise price. Please contact your booking agent to include charter flights.

INCLUSIONS

- Cabin aboard the Ocean Victory
- All meals on board
- Complimentary wine, beer, and soft drinks are served with dinner
- Applicable taxes and credit card fees
- Complimentary expedition jacket
- Special access permits, entry, and park fees
- Expert expedition team
- Guided activities
- Sightseeing and community visits
- All Zodiac excursions
- Port fees
- Pre-departure materials
- Educational program
- Interactive workshops
- Evening entertainment
- Basic Wi-Fi (Please note: travel to remote regions and therefore the connection can be unreliable)


Inclusions

EXCLUSIONS

- Optional Charter flights (please see notes for more details)
- International Flights
- Group transfers to/from the ship
- Program enhancements/optional excursions
- Gratuities
- Personal expenses
- Mandatory medical evacuation insurance
- Additional expenses in the event of delays or itinerary changes
- Possible fuel surcharges and administrative fees
- Any pre or post land arrangements

Difficulty Rating 2 (light adventure)

Single Surcharge A limited number of single cabins, with their own designated cabin price, are available. Subject to cabin availability. [Contact Us](#) for more details.

TRIP CODE
ACADINWP
DEPARTURE
25/08/2027
DURATION
17 Days
LOCATIONS
Greenland & Canadian Arctic


THE ARCTIC - INTO THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE 2027 | OCEAN VICTORY

Notes

Prices are based on per person, may be based on quad/triple/twin share.
 Prices are correct at time of publishing but are subject to change at any time.
 Itinerary is subject to change depending on weather and ice conditions.

Optional Charter Flight Information & Cost:
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Please note that this cost is **NOT** included in the advertised cost. Please contact your booking agent to include charter flights.
Charter flight packages are highly recommended. If the operator and captain decide they are not able to make it to the end destination due to sea ice or weather conditions, they may change where the trip ends and then re-direct the charter flight accordingly, at no cost to guests. This can also affect the starting location of the next voyage.

Price Dependent upon Departure date, fuel surcharges, cabin category, currency fluctuations, seasonality and availability.

TRIP CODE
ACADINWP
DEPARTURE
25/08/2027
DURATION
17 Days
LOCATIONS
Greenland & Canadian Arctic


SUSTAINABILITY