

**Disney cruise excursions** 

If you want to know what adult life is like in the Disney cult, step aboard one of its cruise ships. Yes, Princess Elsa is on board doing arts and crafts, and cartoons play on the Jumbotron pool. But go a little further into the ship and you'll come across a British pub with worn leather armchairs, a fine dinner reserved only for adults, and a blissfully quiet pool deck for adults that you'll find hard to believe you're sharing a ship with hundreds of children. Jerry and Sandy Posey took just a four-day cruise through the Caribbean to get hooked on Disney Cruise Line. I remember the way you were treated, the different ways you could relax or be busy, and the different methods of entertainment, says Jerry Posey, 68, of Chamblin, Minnesota. We were both impressed and said we'd do it again. In the 16 years since, they have shrunk with Disney eight more times, including two 12-night cruises in northern Europe with stops in Iceland, Norway, Scotland, Russia, Finland and Sweden. I met them on a 7-night Danube cruise with Disney adventures offering sailings on the Rhine and packages in conjunction with Disney Cruise Line. Both types of cruises allowed the poses to explore the cities on foot. A lot of the time they're at the port, we're gone, Posi says. The Poseidons never considered another cruise line, although most of their trips were Sans children. With Disney, you know what you're going to get. You know it's going to get. You know it's going to be good, Posi said. Disney culture is widespread through their various forms of entertainment, especially on cruise ships. Which means that children and adults queue to meet Mickey and other favorite characters. Broadway-style evening shows tell the stories of Aladdin and Cinderella. The decor, however, is more classic, with Wonder and Fantasy ships embracing Art Nouveau, while sleep and magic are made in art deco style. The state rooms are dressed in deep blues and red with sea works on the walls. This is not quite a floating amusement park-resort - it is Disney, made in style. Photo By Matt StroshaneWhen most of disney cruises are in the Caribbean and Bahamas (their two larger ships, Dream and Fantasy), are located there year-round and a stop at Castagne Quay, Disney's private sailing island also visit Alaska and 15 European countries. Among Disney's 2018 offerings are the new seven-night cruise in the British Isles, including the first for Disney. Disney's adventures will offer three adult-only river cruises in 2018, including an Oktoberfest sailing along the Danube (with themed parties both on board and off the ship) and two cruises with a pair of wine and cheeses in Switzerland, followed by vineyard and brewery tours in France, Germany and the Netherlands; and a lesson in cheese making in the Holland Region Volendam - all in addition to local wine and beer pairs with the ship's evenings with a multi-course menu. Bree Schwartz carefully walked along Port Canaveral's Disney Fantasy, panicked that I was about to go three days without seeing land, and worried that the charms of excited, er, screaming children would wear off before my breakfast became a beggar. But when the crew, dressed in their marine clothes, hovered in unison as I walked down the gilded staircase, announcing their name as Cinderella arriving at Prince's ball, I immediately felt at home on the impressive cruise line. This content is imported from {embed name}. You may be able to find the same content in another formation on their website. Despite the fact that I don't have children (unless you count my husband) and eight out of 10 families who go on a Disney cruise carry their dads, I firmly believe you're never too old to feel the magic of Disney. So when Disney invited us to dance like churn invited us to dance like churn tunes that got hot in front of the speakers and dads lifted their little ones on their shoulders. Without my sea legs, it all felt a little, uh, over-exhausting and wondering if I finally found the only thing it was actually too old for (apart from Fireball shots). But in the distance where I got a call from an 18-plus sign, he called me from a completely empty deck, like a beacon of hope. At this point, I discovered the greatest hack for cruisers: If you don't want other people's children to distract you from your sun-kissed bliss, go on a ship that's great for kids, because then you'll only have adult zones for yourself. This content is imported from {embed name). You may be able to find the same content in another format or be able to find more information on their website. And so began the most relaxing trip l've ever had. We didn't need to get up early to say that the restaurants were never crowded, because most turks were played in Andy's room (the kids club) while we were still recovering from our wine in our room (you can have two bottles!). The only thing we had to worry about? Choosing which movie to fall asleep with every night. (My choice, The Little Mermaid, is vetoed after the third screening.) BTS The days when we had enough sun, we dried on the warm stone sun loungers overlooking the ocean in the spa. We played cards our favorite bar, Europa, where the twinkle shimmers views of Paris and London rotate on the most beautiful projections. We also took full advantage of the adult section of Disney's private island, Castei Quay, where Olaf welcomed us with open ... Twigs. Bree Schwartz had time for a little romance. We made friends with a couple who met at Disney Tokyo. I was invincible when you mentioned they were on a Disney ship, but after eating in Palo, one of the fine dining restaurants, I got it. Bree Schwartz, you'd think we were total Ursula, we were still in the family fun. I did my best to get a picture with every royal on board (Elsa, Anna, Ariel, Theanna and Cinderella are my new BFFs) and took about 14 with Goofy. Some little girls even asked our friends for autographs. Not surprisingly, I never fooled myself about a princess. The best part? Get dressed with the whole ship on Pirate Night, when everyone's driving around. Pro tip: You can buy accessories on board, but be sure to bring your own personal touches, like the giant parrot hats we sport underneath. Nothing unites the crowd like a shared enthusiasm for eye bandages and plastic hooks, does it? Bree Schwartz on the balcony, surrounded by three men and a hefty Captain Jack Sparrow, I soaked up the joy emanating from the families below. Young children with beards pulled from my mother's spiral watched swords fight, and my mini-unit took in the fireworks, looking more relaxed than I imagined before we set sail. Maybe it's a dramamin, the vests of polyester pirate vests, or the fact that we couldn't afford cell phone data, but we were all able to find peace of mind on this ship. And if I ever have my own prince, I might leave it next time. This content is created and supported by a third party and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Departure from the pier in Antibes on the French Riviera, which was founded by Greek merchants in the fifth century B.C. and is one of the oldest cities in France. Take a walk along Port Vuban, one of Europe's largest ports, and through the historic quarter, then stop at the Absinthe Bar. Period posters, pads, advertisements and other souvenirs that are flanked by the walls, along with hats of all styles, shapes and sizes. As is custom, not a hat and belly next to the absinthe fountain of the bar for sampling la fée verte, which luss (turns white) when water and ice are added. Nosh on tapine and scribelader, a Provencal specialty that sees flatbread topped with caramelized onions, black olives and anchovies. Active Road Caroline Morse Tel & quot; Wellness Ed Perkins Group Travel Caroline Morse Tel Booking Strategy Ed Perkins Adventure Travel Caroline Morse Tel Booking Strategy Kate H. Knapp Booking Strategy Kate N. Knapp Island Christine Sarkis Cities Anne Banas Luxury Travel Sarah Schlichter Booking Strategy Sarah Schlichter Senior Travel Ed Perkins Allergic to All Of You-You-Can Eat Buffets and Tourist Coastal Excursions? We have the antidote for you. These 10 experiences offer michelin to some of the most pristine places in the world. Get on board. Aranui, Polynesia On board: Aranui's fleet of hybrid passengers to see one of the most impressive places in the world without breaking the bank – and with internal access other cruise ships do not have. While cargo ships may not have the elegant luxury of a cruise liner, they make up for it with their remarkable 14-day itineraries sailing to Tahiti and the stunning Marquisa archipelago. You will depart from Papeete, Tahiti and stop for diving and coastal visits to wonderful places like Rangiroa and Bora Bora. Perfect for: Travelers yearn to experience the romance, natural splendor and culture of French Polynesia without the prohibitive price. Windjammer Cruise, Maine On board: It's a great choice for travelers looking for small cruise experiences that allow you to see the Maine coast in all its glory. The Winjamera Association in Maine operates eight magnificent ships, with excruciatingly modelled on the classic schooners known as winds, the Maine coast on three, four and stop by the charming seaside villages. On board meals are offered northeastern food such as lobster, corn chauta and roasted roasted swing, and after dinner often tell stories and stars on deck. Choose your own adventure when it comes to the season you're sailing: The Navy offers cruises from whale watching in June to peak foliage viewing in September. Perfect for: Romantics with a sense of adventure who want to

experience sailing the most basic. Nour el Nil, Nile Tours on board: Many ships cruise along the mighty Nile, but few do it with as much style as to waste, a classic look of a shallow bottom ship designed for the river and used by Turkish grazing. Nour El Nil revived the tradition with a fleet of smooth white and red boats that had just 20 passengers in chic white cabins. Guests head to Esna, south of Luxor, for a peaceful trip up the great river to Aswan, the strategic ancient port. Perfect for: History lovers and romantics looking for an authentic Egyptian experience that doesn't crush luxury. Lindblade land of ice bears expedition, Circle on board: Join your fellow passengers in Oslo, where you will board this intimate ship (only 148 guests) as it sails for Svalbard, above the Arctic Circle. The trip is hosted by experts including an expedition leader, eight veterans, a National Geographic photographer and an underwater specialist. Travel is all about spotting polar bears - from the comfort of your cabin, the ship's deck or on daily kayaking trips and zodiac. But there is also a chance to climb on pebbly beaches, witness icebergs peeling and spot whales under the hypnotic light of the midnight sun. Perfect for: nature nerds, photographers and wildlife lovers looking for a commendable adventure. Gulet Cruise around Croatia, Sail Dalmatia On board: Between idyllic islands, food and wine, and the perfect village, the Dalmatian coast is all you've heard and more. And the best way to take everything is from the water. Take a few friends and explore the blue-green Adriatic Sea aboard a chartered tree lobe, a wooden sailing ship whose glamorous lines will have heads turning in every port. Expect to stop on the dazzling islands of Vis, Hvar and Mljet, along with cities such as Dubrovnik and Split. Perfect for: Europhiles, who already know the Amalfi Coast and are ready to see more of the continent's landscape without the crowds. Seadream Yacht Club, Caribbean on board: With only 56 pairs allowed and almost 1:1 crew/passenger ratio, these two high-end megayachts offer zealous journeys through the crystal clear waters of the Caribbean Sea (and Europe). Among the attractions: the most highly rated restaurants, excursions outside the most bit-coastal paths (captain and crew will often lead passengers to hidden gems such as local sea bka) and on-board entertainment such as movie screenings under the stars. Both yachts have a retractable marina that provides water sports, while Caribbean excursions include champagne and a caviar picnic on a white sandy beach. Perfect for: Gourmands and hedonists who thought it was a luxury cruise but are wary of mega-ships. Zambezi River Queen, Botswana on board: A photo cross between a luxury safari camp and a five-star resort and you have Queen Zambezi. The fourteen suites have floor-to-ceiling windows that open to private decks, all better to spot abundant wildlife in the region (there are 120,000 elephants in the area). Gentle boats take guests to discover a big game closer to the banks, and there is also a chance to visit remote villages to learn more about local traditions. Best part: The ship uses water jets to prevent riverbed damage and has eliminated generators to ensure the comfort of passing wildlife. Perfect for: Environmentally conscious safari aficionados aim to get out of the Jeep and river in one of the most beautiful sub-Saharan Africa Africa sparsely populated countries. Aqua Mekong Expeditions on board: Sail the legendary Mekong through Vietnam and Cambodia on a river journey that is as far from the heart of darkness as you can get. With one expert guide for every 10 guests, menus made by Australian chef David Thompson and perks such as pools and cabins with floor-to-ceiling windows, this is a more floating design hotel than a cruise ship. Shore excursions using private excursions (the only ones in Mekong), take guests for day trips to large Buddhist temples and knee-high villages, or for more heartfelt adventures on bike and kayaking. Perfect for: Secular types who have sailed the five seas and want a more unusual water adventure full of modern amenities. Bark Europe, Tall Ship to Antarctica on board: You may have imagined taking a cruise to the South Pole after you retire, but I bet you haven't considered making the journey on a classic tall ship. The Light Ship Europa olive was built in 1911 in Hamburg, Germany, and completely renovated because of its current incarnation, which takes frightening travellers from Ushuaia, Argentina (the southernmost point of South America), to the White Continent on an exciting 25-day adventure. After exploring Antarctica, the ship sailed between the icebergs to the Southern Shetland Islands and through Chile's Patagonia, a breathtaking landscape of snow peaks, glaciers and dramatic fjords. Perfect for: Bucket-leekers who want to experience Antarctica in a unique and adrenaline-fuelled way. Belmond Road to Mandalay, Myanmar on board: Myanmar, formerly Burma, is finally opening up to the world, but land travel can still prove uncomfortable. Enter the belmond road to Mandalay, a stylish, 82-passenger ship that sails along the High-Style Ayaruaidi River. There's nothing to worry about when it comes to fantastic diversions: We're talking about an outdoor gourmet restaurant, swimming pool, cocktail bar, spa and boutique, along with entertainment that can include Burmese puppets, classical dance performances or insights into Myanmar's fascinating culture. On the coast, guests can visit lost currently rural villages, meet saffron-slave monks, and of course carry their Instagram feed with photos of the famous golden pagodas set amid the lush jungle. Perfect for: Early adopters who strive to see the long-hidden sights of this visually and culturally rich country. - Emily Saladino More Than Jetsetter: The Hotel Scam You Need to Know 15 Must Have Travel Apps This article was originally published by Jetsetter.com under the headline Cruising for People Who Hate Cruises. It's reprinted with permission here. (Photo: Jetsetter) 100000000000

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