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## Adventuresmith alaska cruise

Norwegian is a world-class cruise line with a fleet of three opulent ships: Norwegian Joy, Norwegian Bliss and Norwegian Jewel. And as ship names imply, a trip on one of these ships is one that is designed to bring happiness to all those who take part. Haven Courtyard Norwegian ships have superior amenities like numerous gourmet restaurants and entertainment options like the two-level racecourse where you can take an exciting ride in the middle of the ocean, as well as some of the larger suites, which embody the luxury cruise. Tucked away at the top of the ship is an exclusive enclave of well-appointed accommodations, The Haven. If you stay in one of these suites, you'll not only have access to everything the ship has to offer, but you'll enjoy the personal service of a butler 24 hours a day for the duration of the trip. In the concierge collection of suites on Norwegian Joy, you'll also be pampered with spacious accommodations, concierge service, and private restaurants. No matter where you stay, the service is second to none. Observation Lounge Norwegian offers several Alaska cruises that will take you to places where beauty is standard and always impressive. In 2019, Norwegian will offer cruises on Norwegian Joy, its new sailing ship in Alaska, including Alaska's 7-day awe: Inside Passage and Glacier Bay from Seattle sailing. On board you'll be treated to luxuries like the Observation Lounge, where you can sip cocktails while enjoying a 180-degree view of the stunning natural beauty that surrounds you. Start in Seattle and travel first to Juneau, a small town known for its charm and grand scenery. You can kayak on one of the protected waterways, go flying or visit the old town. Or, if you're really adventurous, you can explore the majestic Mendenhall Glacier, which is 12 miles outside the city but worth trekking. Also on this trip, you'll explore one of the United Nations World Heritage Sites, Glacier Bay National Park, which consists of 3.3 million acres that are home to glaciers, snow-capped mountains, and more. Alaska, despite its fantastic natural attractions, has struggled as a cruise destination. In 2009, the recession saw Americans approach home, which meant lines had to cut cruise fares to fill the abundance of ships stationed in Alaska — great for last-minute travelers who could afford airfare to reach their cruise port, not so good for generating revenue for the state's lines and tourism industry. And in 2010, the situation became even darker. Alaska welcomed its lowest number of cruise passengers since 2005, as the lines pulled ships out of the region and to sue for an expensive head tax imposed on cruisers. But 2011 could end the state's streak of bad luck. Government officials have voted to reduce the head tax, and cruise lines are embracing embracing bringing the region together, bringing back the ships or, in the case of Oceania Cruises and Disney Cruise Line, entering the market for the first time. Agents report that Alaska departures and cruises are selling well, as travelers have the money and confidence to book a summer trip to a must-see destination. The region has pretty much everything you could want: a variety of ship and itinerary options, beautiful scenery, interesting culture and history, adventurous hikes, wildlife that you can see from a safe distance, shopping opportunities, and convenient homeport options. Seasoned travelers have also picked up some great deals on early-bird cruise purchases or shoulder season departures. The only things missing are warm summer temperatures, sandy beaches, and a long cruise season (Alaska departures are only offered from May to September). But why go now? Here are eight compelling reasons to navigate Alaska... and soon. #1: You can think big. Make your choice: Almost all major in-line cruises in Alaska, and many are adding ships and itineraries for 2011 and 2012, so it's easy to find the big ship experience for you. If you want to see Mickey Mouse-style Alaska with your family, book Disney Wonder on its inaugural Alaska cruises. Karaoke stars and late-night revelers can rock on Carnival Cruise

Lines and NCL, while more traditional types of tea and ballrooms can choose from several Holland America ships. And more ships to the north mean more itinerary options. Round-trip departures from Seattle and San Francisco fit the bill if you need affordable and affordable airfare options as oil prices and plane fares skyrocket. One-way cruises between Vancouver and the Alaskan ports of Whittier and Seward allow you to travel further north and veer on pre- or post-cruise guided tours or independent explorations of the 49th U.S. state. And Holland America is bringing back its new 14-night round-trip navigation for 2010 that it calls directly to Anchorage midway through. No. 2: You can think small(er). In 2011, Crystal Cruises and Oceania joined Regent Seven Seas and Silversea Cruises with their first (or first cruises in years) in Alaska. Not only do you have more ways to navigate in style, but the influx of luxury ships means more booking deals, such as \$1,000 discounts, hefty onboard credits, and free air ticket. In addition, smaller ships allow for closer approaches to scenic glaciers and waterways and offer plenty of space on the ship's railway to take photos and binocular use, not to mention more personal service, gourmet food and luxurious cabins on board. At the other end of the spectrum of small ships, shipping lines like InnerSea Discoveries, American Safari Cruises, Lindblad Expeditions, and Discovery Voyages can show you a side of Alaska often lost on trips on large ships. The difference? Expect a focus on zodiac excursions, wildlife sightings, educational enrichment, and coves and hidden corners. You'll skip most major ports (such as Skagway and Sitka) and flight and shopping excursions, and instead anchor small towns or wilderness areas, with days spent hiking, kayaking, birdwatching, or beachcombing. But back-to-nature doesn't have to mean bare bones: high-end shipping lines feature comfortable ships with luxury appointments and price tags to match (for example, rates for a seven-night Glacier Country cruise on American Safari start at nearly \$1,000 per night during the peak summer months). #3: You can recite your age. Once upon a time, Alaska was a wish list destination. But as multiple cruise lines headed north and west, bringing comfortable ships and adventurous activities to the cruise scene, and grandparents decided that an Alaska cruise would make a great multigenerational family vacation, deals changed to suit travelers of all ages. Lines like Disney, Royal Caribbean, Carnival, and Princess Cruises now offer extensive onboard programming for kids and teens. The Mouse also offers specific family-centric shore excursions to Alaska, including salmon sweets with Disney characters, a teen-only helicopter glacier trek, and special youth activities during the Skagway White Pass Railroad trip. And travelers of all ages can enjoy innovative dining and nightlife options on board, more active shore excursions like kayaking and excursions, and seven-night trips that fit crowded business hours. Reason 4: You can see wildlife directly from the Lido Bridge - for free! Sure, you can shell out \$455 in Oceania for a seaplane-watching excursion to Prince of Wales Island or \$199 on Princess for a day trip to an eagle reserve. Or you could look over the side of the ship and see whales, bald eagles, seals, and possibly eiers or bears at no extra cost. Captains typically make announcements when whales are spotted, and then you'll almost hear the list of ships as everyone comes to port or straight to see the creatures. Scenic days cruising through the Inside Passage, Tracy Arm, Hubbard Glacier, or Glacier Bay will also produce wildlife views, while enjoying hot chocolate (or pea soup on Holland America) on deck. Or just keep an eye out as you relax on your balcony or sip on a cocktail on deck — and you might just spot something interesting in the water or on the shoreline. #5: You can choose from a variety of unique alaskan excursions. Forget city tours and beach vacations. If you like to fish or just cook and fish, active activities such as hiking and kayaking, and visiting beautiful landscapes and wildlife, Alaska presents tour opportunities that aren't found on many other (if any) cruise itineraries. Take a helicopter ride to a glacier, where you can trek on the ice or toboggan for dogs. Look for bears in their natural habitats. Princess Tour for 2011 2011 a bit of all things Alaska (and it's family-friendly, for startup) with a trip from Skagway to the Klondike Gold Fields to meet Iditarod sled dogs, experience temperatures 40-below in a cold room, and pan for gold like the miners of yesaging. And one of Disney's new family-friendly tours allows passengers to join royal anglers on a crab-catching boat ride and for a crab dinner later. #6: You can be a DIY and not feel like you're missing anything. Yes, excursions to Alaska are expensive. But if you prefer to skip the official tours and see each port on your own, you have plenty of options here, plus you'll still have a good feel for the Last Frontier. In Ketchikan, you can hit creek street shops and visit a gold rush brothel turned museum. In Juneau, you can take the tram to Mount Roberts where you can watch a short film, check out educational exhibits and presentations, and explore the trails at the top of the mountain. Skagway is a great place for DIY hiking and shopping; many cruisers rent a car here to drive the scenic Klondike Highway — which roughly mirrors the route taken by gold prospectors in the 1898 gold rush — rather than touring the White Pass Railway. Just pick up some tips and brochures by contacting local visitor centers or the tourist office before you leave. #7: You can pack more into your vacation with a pre- or post-cruise stay. Since cruises will only show you a small fraction of the state, you get more out of your trip by booking a cruise tour or your land vacation to see more of Alaska, including crowd pleasures like Denali National Park, the Kenai Peninsula, or even northern areas above the Arctic Circle. Explore by car, train, coach, or even plane. You can see very different landscapes, visit major Alaskan cities like Anchorage and Fairbanks, and maybe even spot the famous pipeline. Plus, since one-way airfares in Canada and outside Anchorage (or vice versa) can be high, it's best to make the most of your visit by taking more time to explore more of this huge state. Bonus: Alaska's southernest cruise ports, such as Seattle, Vancouver, and San Francisco, are also wonderful cities to spend a few days shopping, eating, exploring, and taking in local culture. Reason 8: You can see it now... before it's over. Alaska's glaciers are among the biggest attractions for cruisers. However, with global warming and other environmental changes - not to mention new laws to protect animals from cruise ships - this is a transition experience. And for the most part accounts, not for the better. Visit any Alaskan glacier, and your guide (or information plaques) will indicate how much the glacier has retreated. Many may be on track to disappear altogether. New studies showing the possible dangers of seal cruise ships can lead ships to stay further away from the creatures or even stop cruising towards Glacier altogether. And various Alaskan animals -- such as whales, sea otters, and sea lions -- are on the endangered list. While cruise lines do their best to soften their environmental footprint, following laws on where to discharge wastewater and how to maintain a safe distance from marine life, large forces -- such as climate change -- are the real threats to Alaska's marquee's natural attractions. So, if you want to see the wild side of Alaska, the most compelling reason to go now is that soon it could all be gone. Went.

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