

Luxury Class - Catamarans Galapagos

CAMILA TRIMARAN



Itinerary "A"

8 Days – 7 Nights

Day 1: Saturday

In the morning: Arrival to Baltra Airport with transfer to M/T Camila

Welcome to the Galapagos Islands aboard the M/T Camila. The guide and crew will greet you and show you to your accommodations upon your arrival. Afterwards, the guide and cruise manager will hold a short briefing on all safety and emergency protocols, different areas of the vessel and the normal routine of the itinerary.

In the afternoon: Santiago Island - Sullivan Bay

Southeast of Santiago Island, Sullivan Bay shows off an interesting lava field with a geologically young flow from 1897. Because the rocks are black and formed of lava, it can get quite hot. Appropriate footwear is required for this visit in order to protect your feet.

Activities: Hiking, swimming and snorkeling.

Difficulty: Moderate

Landing: Dry landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, various shorebirds, sally lightfoot crabs.

What to Bring: Sturdy hiking shoes and walking sticks to aid on the uneven terrain.

Day 2: Sunday

In the morning: Isabela Island - Vicente Roca Point

Isabela Island is the largest of all the Galapagos islands. It is most famously known as the island shaped as a seahorse. While in the panga, keep an eye out for the magnificent mola-mola sunfish!

Activities: Snorkeling and panga ride

Difficulty: Easy/Moderate

Landing: No Landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, blue-footed boobies, various shorebirds, mola-mola sunfish, sea turtles, Galapagos penguins, nazca boobies, sally lightfoot crabs.

What to Bring: Dry bag for camera or any electronics brought onto the panga.

In the afternoon: Fernandina Island - Espinoza Point

Between the Bolivar Channel dividing Isabela and Fernandina Islands lies Espinoza Point. The highlight of this visit is the nesting colony of the Flightless Cormorant, which over time lost its ability to fly due to evolutions distinct changes, helping it swim better and faster. Also seen at this site is the incredible remnants of solid magma, but watch your step for the many marine iguanas known to crowd the area.

Activities: Hike

Difficulty: Moderate

Landing: Dry but may be slippery at low tide

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, various shorebirds, sally lightfoot crabs, flightless

cormorant, Galapagos penguins, fur seals and marine iguanas.

What to Bring: Walking sticks and sturdy footwear.

Day 3: Isabela - Tagus Cove

If you like historic remnants, then you will enjoy finding what was left behind from pirates and sailors in the 1800s. This site was one of their preferred pir stops while traveling the seas. The hike here will provide incredible views of the cove and on the other side the mangrove forest where the last 35 pairs of Mangrove finches thrive.

Activities: Hike, snorkeling and panga ride

Difficulty: Moderate to Difficult

Landing: Dry landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, various shorebirds, flightless cormorant, Galapagos penguins, marine iguanas, sally lightfoot crabs, mangrove finches.

What to Bring: Walking sticks and sturdy footwear for the hike, camera is a must!

In the afternoon: Isabela Island - Urbina Bay

Million of years ago, Urbina Bay was once laying on the ocean floor. Volcanic uplifts caused it to rise and now it is occupied by sea lions, land iguanas and flightless cormorants. It is a great place to enjoy some free time on the beach or the guide may suggest a hike.

Activities: Hike, snorkeling and panga ride

Difficulty: Moderate to Difficult

Landing: Wet landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, various shorebirds, flightless cormorant, marine iguanas, sea turtles, land iguanas, Galapagos Hawk, sally lightfoot crabs, Galapagos tortoise.

Day 4: Tuesday

In the morning: Isabela Island - Elizabeth Bay

On the eastern coast of Isabela Island is Elizabeth Bay with many islets. These parts are visited by panga and on the rocky shores Galapagos penguins can be seen. There is a large abundance of marine life that can be seen in the clear waters.

Activities: Panga ride

Difficulty: Easy

Landing: No Landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, frigate birds, sea turtles, various shorebirds, flightless cormorant, marine iguanas, pelicans, sally lightfoot crabs, tropical fish and marine life such as galapagos sharks.

In the afternoon: Isabela Island - Moreno Point

The beautiful rocky shores of Moreno Point offers a plethora of birds to be seen. It is truly a birders delight. The main attraction are the coast lagoons where white tipped sharks can be seen and the panoramic views of Sierra Negra and Cerro Azul volcanoes can not be missed.

Activities: Hike, snorkeling and panga ride

Difficulty: Moderate

Landing: Wet landing

Possible Wildlife: Sea lions, great blue herons, various shorebirds, flightless

cormorant, marine iguanas, sally lightfoot crabs, sea turtles, land iguanas, Galapagos Hawk, Galapagos tortoise.

Day 5: Santa Cruz Island - Charles Darwin Station

The Charles Darwin Research Station is one of the Galapagos Island's most important sites for visitors. It is a research facility that has an extensive collection of Galapagos plant life specimens carefully preserved and also acts as a biological research station and active breeding center operated by the Charles Darwin Foundation.

Activities: Visit to the research station

Difficulty: Moderate to Difficult

Landing: Dry landing

Possible Wildlife: Galapagos tortoises in captivity and various stages of tortoises.

In the afternoon: Santa Cruz Island - Highlands

The highlands are located in the northern part of Santa Cruz and can reach elevations up to 1500 meters. This area is rich with hills, ferns, volcanoes and wildlife. A great contrast to the

molten lava hardened beaches and rocky areas of other islands already seen. It is home to giant tortoises, mockingbirds, finches and many other species.

Day 6: Santa Fe Island

Santa Fe is home to the endemic Santa Fe iguana. The island was created by a volcanic uplift that now hosts a forest of Opuntia and Palo Santo trees. It is a picturesque island with two different trails, one leading to a scenic viewpoint and the other leading to a small beach.

Activities: Hike

Difficulty: Moderate

Landing: Dry landing

Possible Wildlife: Santa Fe land iguanas, frigatebirds, sally lightfoot crabs, sea lions, finches, various shorebirds.

What to Bring: Sturdy footwear for hiking and walking sticks.

In the afternoon: South Plazas Island

This small island with steep cliffs was formed by rising lava. It is home to one of the largest sea lion colonies, as well as colorful land iguanas. The most characteristic plant on the island is the Sesuvium that turns bright red during the dry season, creating a contrast on the island. The amazing colors of the turquoise waters against the black lava create a setting for amazing photography opportunities.

Activities: Hike

Difficulty: Moderate

Landing: Dry landing

Possible Wildlife: frigatebirds, sally lightfoot crabs, sea lions, land iguanas, swallow-tailed gulls, various shorebirds and seabirds.

What to Bring: Sturdy footwear for hiking and walking sticks.

Day 7: Floreana - Post Office Bay

Ask the Cruise Manager for one of our complimentary postcards to write a message and address it home. Leave it in the barrel used before by pirates and sailors. While you're there, see

if there are any other postcards you can take home with you to send for fellow travelers who have already left their messages!

Activities: Post office barrel and leave a postcard, relaxing on the beach, swimming or snorkeling

Difficulty: Easy/Moderate

Landing: Wet landing

Possible Wildlife: frigatebirds, sea lions, sea turtles, various shorebirds and seabirds, marine life.

What to Bring: Bring your swimsuit and don't forget your postcards.

In the afternoon: Devil's Crown / Cormorant Point

Just off of Floreana Island is a fantastic snorkeling site known as Devil's Crown. Various tropical fish species can be seen, even galapagos sharks or white-tipped sharks. Sea lions can be seen hunting for fish or playing through schools of hundreds of fish in circles, it is really quite the site to see. Cormorant point on Floreana Island is a great place to see one of the places where flamingos live in salt water lagoons.

Walking along the trail after the lagoon leads to a hidden beach great for walking in the soft sand. Watch your feet if wading in the water, stingrays love to hang out here as well.

Activities: Snorkeling and hiking

Difficulty: Snorkeling - Moderate to difficult / Hike - easy

Landing: Wet landing

Possible Wildlife: frigatebirds, sea lions, sea turtles, galapagos sharks, white-tipped sharks, tropical fish, various shorebirds and seabirds, marine life.

What to Bring: If you have an underwater camera, Devil's Crown is one of the best places to bring it while snorkeling.

Day 8: San Cristobal Island - Interpretation Center / Galapaguera

At the interpretation center you'll find many different exhibits on information about the natural and geological history of the Galapagos Islands. It first opened in 1998 to help enforce the efforts of wildlife protection and the natural environment through means of population and tourists control.

Activities: Interactive Exhibits

Difficulty: Easy landing

Landing: Dry

Transfer to Airport: The only visit will have on this day is to the Interpretation Center. Afterwards, you will have time to gather your belongings and then the guide and cruise manager will thank you for your time with Haugan Cruises. Then, you will be transferred to the airport and your cruise will come to an end.

Rate includes:

- All meals (breakfast - lunch - dinner) water with meals.
- Accommodation in double cabins.
- Transfers from the airport to the yacht and vice versa in Galapagos.
- Excursions in the islands with English Speaking Naturalist Guide.
- **Air ticket**

Rate does not include:

- Galapagos National Park Entrance Fee: USD 100.00 per person
- Migratory Control Card: USD 20.00 per person
- Soft drinks and alcoholics beverages.
- Snorkelling equipment for rent on board.
- Tips.

Note:

- Rates per person in U.S. Dollars
- Single occupancy supplement 80% or 100%

- The route of the ship and the itinerary are subject to change and can vary depending on the regulations and policies of the Galapagos National Park, weather, seasonal changes, safety, etc.