

## Von Tahiti nach Hawaii: Südsee-Abenteuer

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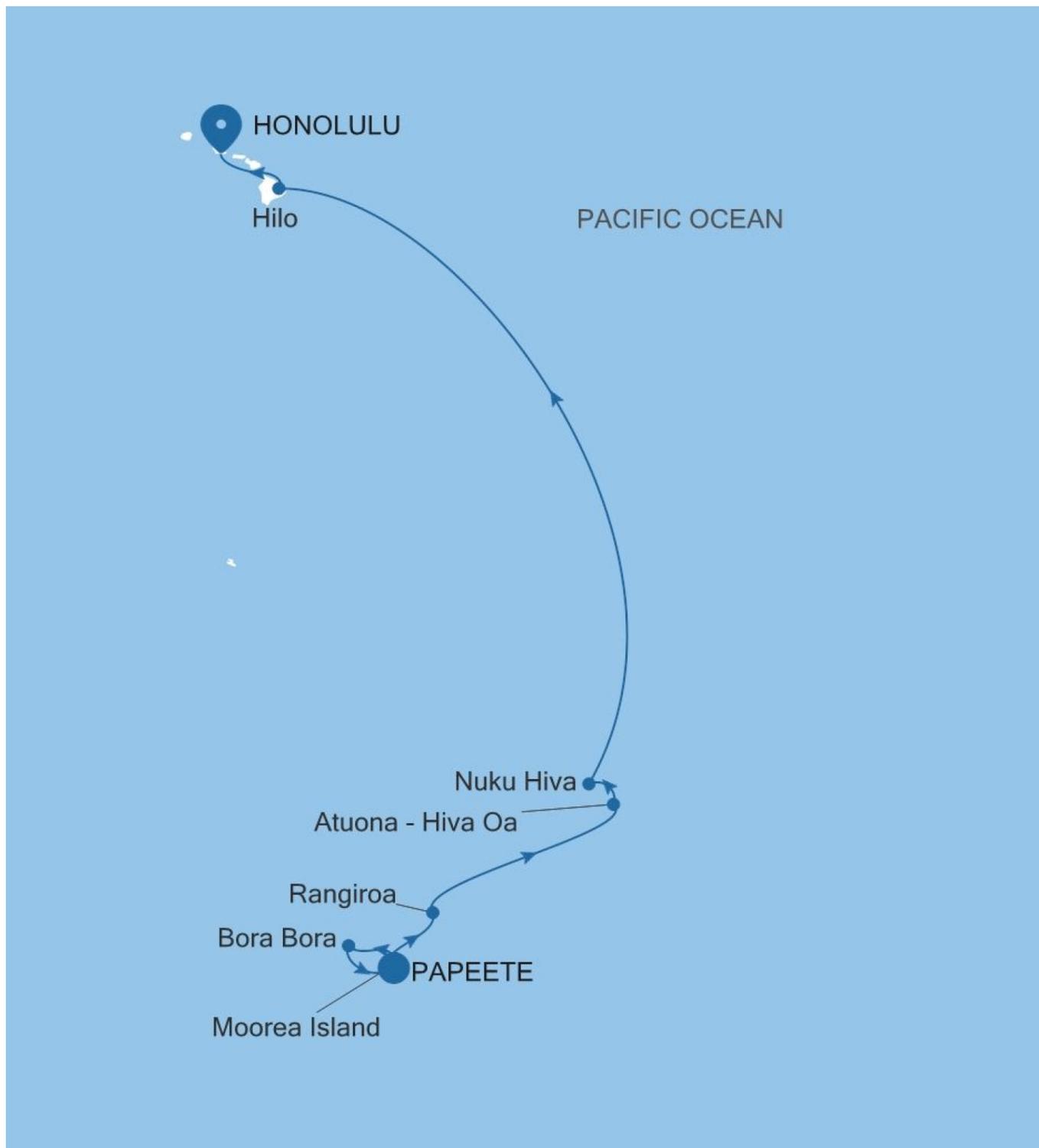
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	ALL-INCLUSIVEALL-INCLUSIVE PLUSALL-INCLUSIVEALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS	
	<b>Vista</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 8.400 pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 € 8.900 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 14.700 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 15.580 pro Person
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	<b>Classic Veranda</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 8.900 pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 € 9.400 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 15.580 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 16.450 pro Person

	ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS	
	<b>Superior Veranda</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 9.400 pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 € 9.900 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 16.450 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 17.330 pro Person
	ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS	
	<b>Deluxe Veranda</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 10.000 pro Person
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	Einzelbelegung	 € 17.500 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 18.380 pro Person
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	<b>Medallion</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 10.200 pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 € 10.600 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 20.400 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 21.200 pro Person
	ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS	
	<b>Silver Whisper Silver Suite</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 € 10.700 pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 € 11.100 pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 € 21.400 pro Person

	Einzelbelegung	 <b>€ 22.200</b> pro Person
	ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS <b>Royal Suite</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>€ 11.500</b> pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>€ 11.900</b> pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>€ 23.000</b> pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>€ 23.800</b> pro Person
	ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS <b>Grand Suite</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>€ 12.200</b> pro Person
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>€ 12.600</b> pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>€ 24.400</b> pro Person
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>€ 25.200</b> pro Person
	ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE PLUS ALL-INCLUSIVE ALL-INCLUSIVE <b>Owner's Suite</b>	
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>Nicht verfügbar</b>
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>Nicht verfügbar</b>
	Doppelbelegung	 <b>Nicht verfügbar</b>
	Einzelbelegung	 <b>Nicht verfügbar</b>



Papeete (Tahiti)  
Mo., 4. Mai  
Ankunft 05:00

Tag 1 Papeete is the center of the tropical paradise of French Polynesia where islands fringed with gorgeous beaches and turquoise ocean await to soothe the soul. This spirited city is the capital of French Polynesia and serves as a superb base for onward exploration of Tahiti – an island of breathtaking landscapes and oceanic vistas. A wonderful lagoon of crisp clear water begs to be snorkelled stunning black beaches and blowholes pay tribute to the island's volcanic heritage and lush green mountains beckon you inland on adventures as you explore extraordinary Tahiti. Visit to relax and settle into the intoxicating rhythm of life in this Polynesian paradise.

Bora Bora (Society Islands)  
Di., 5. Mai  
Ankunft 08:00

Tag 2 If you have ever dreamt up your ideal island holiday, we suspect it goes something like this: Soapy blue seas? Check. Sparkling white beaches? Check. Thatched wooden huts, gently sloping palm trees and kaleidoscopic marine life? Check, check and check. And yet, even by ticking every box, first time viewing of Bora Bora still beggars belief. This tropical hideaway less than 12 m2 in the heart of the South Pacific has been topping travel wish lists for years. Long considered the realm of honeymooners – spectacularly romantic sunsets are a speciality – Bora Bora is not just for wandering with your love. If the prismatic shades of blue of the world's most beautiful lagoon do not fill you up, then perhaps underwater scooters and aqua Safaris will charge your batteries. If exploring Bora Bora's lush hinterland is more your glass of tequila sunrise, then trips around the island (often stopping off at the celebrity haunt Bloody Mary Restaurant & Bar) are a must. Bora Bora's peaceful ambience has not always been the case. The island was a US supply base, known as "Operation Bobcat" during WWII. During this time, Bora Bora was home to nine ships, 20,000 tons of equipment and nearly 7,000 men. Eight massive 7-inch naval cannons were installed around the island, all but one of which is still in place. Although little is known of the history of the island, it is known that Bora Bora was called Vava'u in ancient times. This supports belief that the island was colonised by Tongans prior to French annex in 1888.

Moorea Island  
Mi., 6. Mai  
Ankunft 08:00

Tag 3 Moorea is a high mountainous island with two nearly symmetrical bays found on the north coast. The island's triangular shape has been likened to a heart or a bat. Eight mountain peaks reaching a height of up to 1,207 meters give Moorea a very rugged silhouette. The reef surrounding the island encloses a narrow lagoon – a RAMSAR Wetland- and has barely any motu (reef islets). Sharks and rays are some of the lagoon's attractions. The island is only one eighth the size of neighboring Tahiti and has a more relaxed life-style. A road leads around Moorea, passing small villages with their churches and the resorts and smaller hotels mainly found on the north coast. A detour into the interior will show large pineapple plantations, French Polynesia's only agricultural school, ancient marae (stone platforms) and splendid views of the island from Belvedere above Cook's Bay or the Magic Mountain above Papetoai, Opunohu Bay. Many of the 18,000 residents work in Tahiti, taking one of the ferries plying between Vaiare on the east coast and Papeete. This led to Papeete being one of France's busiest ports in passenger volume. Foreign visitors either come into Temae airport, tucked in-between the Green Pearl golf course and Temae's public beach, or by ship entering one of the two bays on the north coast. Both bays are connected to Captain Cook's visit in 1777: he stayed in Opunohu Bay, but to honor him Pao Pao Bay has been named Cook's Bay.

Rangiroa  
Do., 7. Mai  
Ankunft 09:00

Tag 4 Rangiroa is French Polynesia's largest atoll. More than 400 motu (islets) enclose the lagoon, which is so wide and long that one cannot see the southern row of motu from the two main islets in the north – hence the local name Rangiroa meaning wide or long sky, sometimes taken as "immense sky". There are several passes from the ocean into the lagoon and the two main villages of Avatoru and Tiputa are located next to the passes of the same names. Drift diving and snorkeling the incoming tides looking for sharks and manta rays at these passes is one of Rangiroa's main touristic draws. Government jobs, ecotourism and pearl farming are the main sources of income on the atoll. The lagoon's calm turquoise waters, rich marine underwater world and relaxed atmosphere attract visitors year-round to the many local guesthouses and a few hotels. Both Avatoru and Tiputa also feature schools for the other Tuamotu Islands which have no higher education possibilities. One of Rangiroa's most unusual attractions is the white and rose wine produced on the islet immediately west of Avatoru – the wine has won several awards.

Day at sea  
Fr., 8. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 5 Days at sea are the perfect opportunity to relax unwind and catch up with what you've been meaning to do. So whether that is going to the gym, visiting the spa, whale watching, catching up on your reading or simply topping up your tan these blue sea days are the perfect balance to busy days spent exploring shore side.

Atuona - Hiva Oa, Marquesas Island  
Sa., 9. Mai  
Ankunft 12:00

Tag 6

The largest of the southern islands Hiva Oa the master pillar or final post of the 'Great House' - which represents the Marquesan archipelago in the local mythology - has always been the rival of Nuku Hiva. The island is shaped like a seahorse and has a mountain range running southwest to northeast whose main peaks Mt. Temetiu and Mt. Feani form a real wall around Atuona. Atuona a peaceful little port at the head of the Taaoa Bay also known as Traitors Bay has emerged from obscurity due to having had the privilege of being the last resting place of Paul Gauguin and of the singer Jacques Brel. The tombs of these famous personalities are on the side of the Calvary cemetery looking out across the bay and are places of great pilgrimage. In the village the Gauguin Museum displays items related to the painter's stay there at the beginning of the century and has copies of his works.

Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands  
So., 10. Mai  
Ankunft 08:00

Tag 7

Think of French Polynesia and you are automatically transported to the white sands of Tahiti, the blue seas of Bora Bora or, at the very least, the iconic statues of Easter Island. Now, imagine a place that is home to that majestic trinity, but has no crowds and is full of island authenticity that is rare in these global times. You have just imagined Nuku Hiva. The island is the second largest after Tahiti in the archipelago, but is yet to be discovered by tourism. As part of the Marquesas Islands, Nuku Hiva is technically French, but don't expect to find any blue and white striped shirts here! In fact, even though French is the "official" language of the island, a sing-song dialect of Tahitian mixed with Marquesan is more widely spoken. The younger generations also speak English. Undeniably, Nuku Hiva has been blessed by the Gods. With towering mountains, eight magnificent harbours, and one of the world's highest waterfalls, Nuku Hiva is rich with Mother Nature's jewels. The island could lay claim to a great many claims to fame, such as its deep, unpolluted waters, its lush forests bursting with vitality or its fascinating assortment of archaeological interests including tikis (sacred statues) and pae pae (stone platforms that formed the foundations of houses). Yet for those in the know, the island's primary claim to fame is that author Herman Melville deserted his ship in order to live among the natives of the island and his books Typee and Omoo were inspired by his experiences on Nuku Hiva.

Day at sea  
Mo., 11. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 8

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Day at sea  
Di., 12. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 9

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Day at sea  
Mi., 13. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 10

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Day at sea  
Do., 14. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 11

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Day at sea  
Fr., 15. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

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Hilo, Hawaii  
Sa., 16. Mai  
Ankunft 08:00

Tag 13

In comparison to Kailua-Kona, Hilo is often described as "the old Hawaii." With significantly fewer visitors than residents, more historic buildings, and a much stronger identity as a long-established community, this quaint, traditional town does seem more authentic. It stretches from the banks of the Wailuku River to Hilo Bay, where a few hotels line stately Banyan Drive. The characteristic old buildings that make up Hilo's downtown have been spruced up as part of a revitalization effort. Nearby, the 30-acre Liliuokalani Gardens, a formal Japanese garden with arched bridges and waterways, was created in the early 1900s to honor the area's Japanese sugar-plantation laborers. It also became a safety zone after a devastating tsunami swept away businesses and homes on May 22, 1960, killing 60 people. With a population of almost 50,000 in the entire district, Hilo is the fourth-largest city in the state and home to the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Although it is the center of government and commerce for the island, Hilo is clearly a residential town. Mansions with yards of lush tropical foliage share streets with older, single-walled plantation-era houses with rusty corrugated roofs. It's a friendly community, populated primarily by descendants of the contract laborers—Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Puerto Rican, and Portuguese—brought in to work the sugarcane fields during the 1800s. One of the main reasons visitors have tended to steer clear of the east side of the island is its weather. With an average rainfall of 130 inches per year, it's easy to see why Hilo's yards are so green and its buildings so weatherworn. Outside of town, the Hilo District has rain forests and waterfalls, a terrain unlike the hot and dry white-sand beaches of the Kohala Coast. But when the sun does shine—usually part of nearly every day—the town sparkles, and, during winter, the snow glistens on Mauna Kea, 25 miles in the distance. Best of all is when the mists fall and the sun shines at the same time, leaving behind the colorful arches that earn Hilo its nickname: the City of Rainbows. The Merrie Monarch Hula Festival takes place in Hilo every year during the second week of April, and dancers and admirers flock to the city from all over the world. If you're planning a stay in Hilo during this time, be sure to book your room well in advance.

Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii  
So., 17. Mai  
Ankunft 09:00

Tag 14

Here is Hawaii's only true metropolis, its seat of government, center of commerce and shipping, entertainment and recreation mecca, a historic site, and an evolving urban area—conflicting roles that engender endless debate and controversy. For the visitor, Honolulu is an everyman's delight: hipsters and scholars, sightseers and foodies, nature lovers and culture vultures all can find their bliss. Once there was the broad bay of Mamala and the narrow inlet of Kou, fronting a dusty plain occupied by a few thatched houses and the great Pakaka heiau (shrine). Nosing into the narrow passage in the early 1790s, British sea captain William Brown named the port Fair Haven. Later, Hawaiians would call it Honolulu, or "sheltered bay." As shipping traffic increased, the settlement grew into a Western-style town of streets and buildings, tightly clustered around the single freshwater source, Nuuanu Stream. Not until piped water became available in the early 1900s did Honolulu spread across the greening plain. Long before that, however, Honolulu gained importance when King Kamehameha I reluctantly abandoned his home on the Big Island to build a chiefly compound near the harbor in 1804 to better protect Hawaiian interests from the Western incursion. Two hundred years later, the entire island is, in a sense, Honolulu—the City and County of Honolulu. The city has no official boundaries, extending across the flatlands from Pearl Harbor to Waikiki and high into the hills behind. The main areas (Waikiki, Pearl Harbor, Downtown, Chinatown) have the lion's share of the sights, but greater Honolulu also has a lot to offer. One reason to venture farther afield is the chance to glimpse Honolulu's residential neighborhoods. Species of classic Hawaii homes include the tiny green-and-white plantation-era house with its corrugated tin roof, two windows flanking a central door and small porch; the breezy bungalow with its swooping Thai-style roofline and two wings flanking screened French doors through which breezes blow into the living room. Note the tangled "Grandma-style" gardens and many ohana houses—small homes in the backyard of a larger home or built as apartments perched over the garage, allowing extended families to live together. Carports, which rarely house cars, are the island's version of rec rooms, where parties are held and neighbors sit to "talk story." Sometimes you see gallon jars on the flat roofs of garages or carports: these are pickled lemons fermenting in the sun. Also in the neighborhoods, you find the folksy restaurants and takeout spots favored by the islanders.

Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii  
Mo., 18. Mai  
Ankunft 00:00

Tag 15

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## Im Preis inbegriffen Unabhängig vom gebuchten Tarif

- Kreuzfahrt in der gebuchten Kabinenkategorie
- Geführte Zodiac-, Land- und Seetouren sowie Aktivitäten unter der Leitung des Expeditions-Teams
- Parka (auf Polarexpeditionskreuzfahrten)
- Fachkundige Lektoren und/oder Kreuzfahrtberater
- Persönlicher Butler-Service für alle Suiten
- Unbegrenzt kostenloses WiFi
- Speisen: Auswahl an Restaurants, abwechslungsreiche Küche, freie Platzwahl
- Getränke in der Suite und auf dem gesamten Schiff – Champagner, auserlesene Weine und hochwertige Spirituosen
- Essen in der Suite und 24-Stunden Zimmerservice
- Gehobene Unterhaltung an Bord
- Sämtliche Trinkgelder an Bord

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- Rückerstattbare Anzahlung
- Flexibler Stornierungsplan
- Silversea Preisgarantie
- Flug, Hotel, Transfers, Landausflüge und Landprogramme mit Silversea zubuchbar

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- Nicht erstattbare Anzahlung
- Flexibler Stornierungsplan
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- Verfügbar für ausgewählte Reisen ab 5 Monaten vor Abfahrtsdatum
  - Vollständige Zahlung bei Buchung erforderlich
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- Transfers
- internationale Flüge
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- Visa- oder Passgebühren (falls erforderlich)
- persönliche Ausgaben (Einkäufe, optionale Ausflüge)
- sonstige im Programm nicht genannte Leistungen

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