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**Holy Land
Mediterranean Cruise
Featuring
Italy, Egypt, Israel,
Greece and Croatia**

Imagine starting out in magical Venice and sailing into the Holy Land!! Visit the Great Pyramids of Egypt and the Sacred Holy Land of Israel, plus a stop in Athens, Greece and Croatia!

**2011
Spring / Fall
\$2,995 - \$4,595**
per person double occupancy
based on category selection

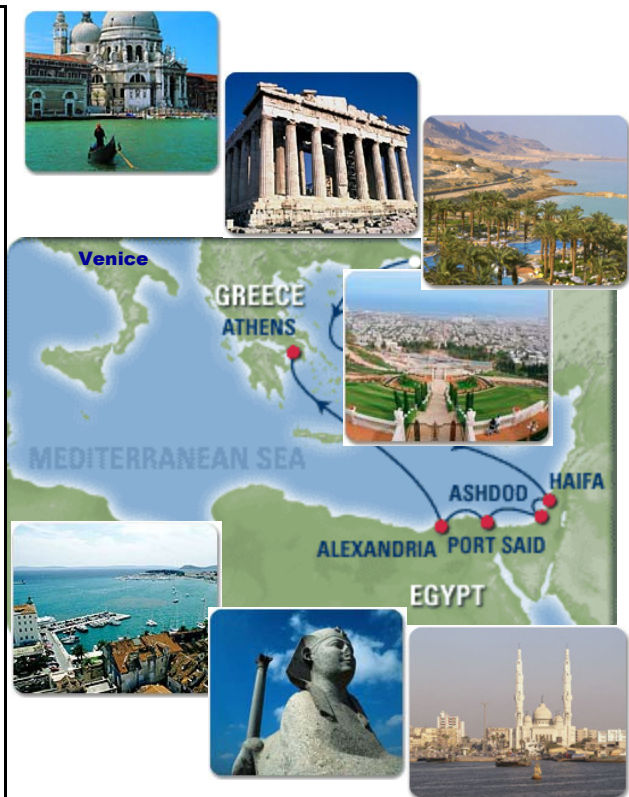


The 2,435-guest Vision of the Seas has beautiful onboard amenities too. There's the very soothing Day Spa, two pools, six whirlpools, and the Masquerade Theatre, which features nightly entertainment, like contemporary musical stage productions. That's just the beginning of your cruise vacation.

Included Features:

- Roundtrip airfare from selected cities
- All transfers
- Twelve nights cruise on the elegant Royal Caribbean "Vision of the Seas"
- All port and government taxes
- One complimentary trip for every 15 paying passengers

Day	Port	Arrive	Depart
1	Venice, Italy—Overnight on-board "Vision of the Seas"	AM	
2	Venice, Italy		12:00 PM
3	Cruising		
4	Cruising		
5	Alexandria, Egypt	6:00 AM	8:00 PM
6	Port Said, Egypt	6:00 AM	9:00 PM
7	Ashdod, Israel	7:00 AM	10:00 PM
8	Haifa, Israel	7:00 AM	10:00 PM
9	Cruising		
10	Piraeus (Athens), Greece	10:00 AM	6:00 PM
11	Cruising		
12	Split, Croatia	7:00 AM	4:00 PM
13	Venice, Italy	6:00 AM	



Optional extension in Venice available for additional cost.

Venice, Italy: Composed of 117 islands in the Venetian Lagoon and held together by a series of canals, Venice is like no other city in the world. Established more than 1,000 years ago by seafarers and Roman refugees, this magnificent city continues to be the heart of Italian culture as well as a mecca for hopeless romantics. Soak up the lively atmosphere of St. Mark's Square. Roam the fascinating rooms of the Doge's Palace - and don't miss the view of the Bridge of Sighs. Stroll the cobblestoned "sestieri" of this magnificent floating city and discover its hidden treasures. Probably the most famous site in Venice is St. Mark's Basilica. Built to enshrine St. Mark's body in the 9th century, it was rebuilt in the 11th century with a new, spectacular edifice. The interior is clad in wonderful mosaics and holds statues, icons and its famous horses, brought to St. Mark's after the 4th Crusade in 1204.



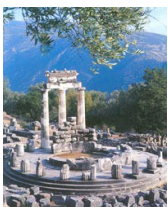
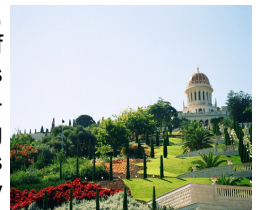
Alexandria, Egypt: Founded by its namesake, Alexander the Great in 332 B.C., Alexandria has been home to many historical figures, including Cleopatra, Mark Antony, Julius Caesar and Euclid. Today the city has a distinctly Mediterranean feel, perhaps a remainder of its ancient Roman connection. The charming seaside promenade, colonial buildings and wide avenues make it an exotic, romantic destination. As with most of Egypt, the historical landmarks here are a must-see. Take time to explore the Roman Amphitheatre, Pompei's Pillar and the Catacombs of Kom ash-Shuqqafa, dating back to the second century A.D. Like so much of the world, Alexandria is in love with football (soccer). The city boasts four stadiums: Haras El-Hodood stadium, Alexandria stadium, El-Krom stadium and the new Borj Al-Arab stadium, seats up to 80,000.

Port Said, Egypt: Port Said, founded by Said Pasha in 1859 as a camp for laborers, became an important docking yard after the Suez Canal was built. The city stands on the banks of the Lake Manzala, and is in many ways Egypt's most beautiful city. The colorful canal helps keep the air cool and the numerous old houses with grand balconies embody the city's old world charm. The trading vessels and luxury liners docked along the Suez Canal offer a picturesque backdrop to the city. Sharia Palestine Street, which is lined with shops, also makes for good strolling. This lively port is a great place to hunt for bargains, especially since the shopping is tax-free. The people of Port Said take their seafood seriously, and you will find many places to sample fish dishes. One of the tastiest fish from the Mediterranean Sea is the saddled seabream.



Ashdod, Israel: Ashdod, located in the South District of Israel on the Mediterranean Sea coast, is Israel's largest port. Ashdod was first settled during the Canaanite era in the 17th century BC, making the city one of the most ancient in the world -- Ashdod is mentioned thirteen times in the Bible. Now a well-planned modern city, Ashdod is a welcoming combination of ancient history and cosmopolitan port life. The best place to explore Ashdod's ancient history is the Korin Maman Museum, which has a permanent archeology exhibition called "Philistian World" as well as various changing art exhibitions. Jewelry is popular, as are leather accessories and furs, works of art, antiques, religious articles, carpets and fashion items.

Haifa, Israel: Located on the historic slopes of Mount Carmel, overlooking the beautiful Mediterranean, Haifa's terraced landscape features panoramic views of the sparkling bay and medieval fortress city of Acre. To the east lies the snow-capped peak of Mount Hermon. An important industrial port, Haifa is Israel's northern capital and third largest city. Visitors will find a unique blend of traditional and contemporary culture. It is home to ancient temples, churches and mosques, as well as elegant hotels, shopping malls, cinemas and white-sand beaches. Perhaps the most popular and most visited attraction in Haifa is the magnificent Bahai Shrine and Gardens. With its stone peacocks and eagles and meticulously manicured cypress trees.



Piraeus (Athens), Greece: Piraeus is the main port of Athens, the biggest in Greece, and one of the most important in the Mediterranean Sea. Piraeus is walking distance from Kastella, a hill strewn with beautiful houses that offers a majestic view of the Saronic Gulf. No visit to Athens would be complete without a visit to the Acropolis. There you'll find the Parthenon, the largest building in the Acropolis and one of the world's most awe-inspiring sights. It was built as a temple to Athena and is still a remarkable structure today. Other points of interest include an archaeological museum and Plaka, the old neighborhood of Athens.

Split, Croatia: Split is one of the Adriatic's most amazing seaports and Croatia's second-largest city. Not only does this 1700-year-old harbor have its share of historic monuments, museums and galleries but from here you can visit dreamy Adriatic islands, sporting some of the world's best beaches. Diocletian's Palace is one of the best-preserved Roman royal residences on the planet. Built on the seacoast of Split around 295 AD, the structure is more like a city housing sixteen towers, three temples and an emperor's mausoleum.

