

Douro River Cruise

This cruise has certainly been a long time coming. Originally slated for 2021, skipping 2022 because of scheduling conflicts, and finally happening in 2023, we're visiting one of the world's best kept wine secrets. The SS Sao Gabriel was built new in 2019 specifically for service on the Douro River. Prior to this new construction, Uniworld leased their vessel from a consortium that operated all the cruise ships on the river. When I cruised this itinerary with Uniworld in 2018, the ship was a bit worn. I'm excited to experience their purpose-built vessel this time around.

We're traveling at an opportune time. Schools are still in session, weather is ideal, and the bulk of American travelers to Europe won't arrive until mid-June.

This letter will provide some insight into what to pack, what you'll experience aboard ship, and little things you should know to enhance your travel to Portugal.

Please look over this letter. Between this document and the information available to you on the Uniworld site, I believe just about every question you can think of will be answered. If you have a specific concern, let me know.

Location of the pier, which is always subject to change, is Cais de Vila Nova de Gaia, Avenida Ramos Pinto, 4400-161 Vila Nova de Gaia. Your Uber or taxi driver should be able to find it. You're looking for the SS Sao Gabriel.

Uniworld.com. Your cruise confirmation number is printed on your boarding pass. Using this number, you'll want to log on to <https://www.uniworld.com/us/already-booked/need-to-know>.

This will bring you to a page to create a personal Uniworld account and complete a Personal Information Form. This form will facilitate your check in and provide a platform to enter dietary requests and other details. You'll need your passport information. **Skip over the section dealing with transfers** to and from the ship. Uniworld has already been apprised of your transportation.

Your cruise is all-inclusive. Accommodations, dining, beverages of all sorts, taxes, and gratuities are part of the cruise. The bar serves a range of drinks. It's also important to note

that your **corkage fees are waived** on this cruise. If you find a great bottle you want to share at dinner or in the lounge, there is no charge for this. While most standard liquor, wines, and beer are included, the ship has a “top shelf” menu that comes at an additional charge.

Travel Insurance

Though not mandated, it's worth considering. Travel insurance programs likely won't provide coverage if the world shuts down again, but it will reimburse you for your tour costs if you have to cancel at the last minute for an injury or illness. There is no mandated testing in place at this time, so out of pocket expense for mandatory hotel stays is no longer an issue.

The only other reason to go with travel insurance is for lost baggage/delayed baggage. These are the two companies I have had little to no problems with.

[Generali Global Assistance](#) or [Nationwide Travel Insurance](#). After recent issues with Allianz Travel Insurance, I am no longer suggesting them.

Airport Check in

Please check in for your flight at least 2 hours prior to flight time. I always recommend an early check in for a trip like this. You'll need to have your passport and confirmation/ticket number for your flight. If you haven't traveled since covid restrictions eased, masks are now optional. I always travel with a few just in case.

Baggage ID

Be certain to attach a name tag with to each of your bags. I have additional contact information inside your bag in the event outside tags fall off.

24-hour clock

Get used to using the 24-hour clock. Most of Europe works this way. 11:30 pm is noted as 23:30. All scheduled transportation will be listed this way. Add 12 to PM times to come up with the correct number. Two PM becomes 14:00. Five AM is 05:00.

Suggested Dress

Resort Casual is what we'll call it. Collared shirts, slacks or shorts, sundresses. Dinner will be somewhat dressier (no shorts for men), but not too much. There is absolutely no reason to pack any formal wear. Be comfortable. The leaflet from Uniworld suggests a sports jacket, but this is merely a suggestion. The cruise line asks that no shorts be worn in the dining room at dinner.

Morning tours may be a bit chilly, with warming as the day goes on. We may also experience some precipitation along the way. Layer up in the morning if it's chilly. Remove layers as the day progresses. Bring a **lightweight raincoat** and/or a collapsible umbrella with you.

Be certain to bring comfortable walking shoes. Break them in before the trip. You'll be dealing with cobbled streets and uneven surfaces just about every day.

Douro Weather in May

Our cruise begins and ends in the city of Porto. The weather is starting to warm, but the city is kept cool by its proximity to the Atlantic. Expect high temperatures to range between 65-80 degrees, though check the weather before you leave. Lows might get down to the upper 40s to 60. We may see some showers. Pack accordingly.

We've got daylight hours to spare during our time in Portugal with sunset a little before 6:30 AM and sunset not occurring until close to 8:30 PM.

Dining on board

Dinners aboard ship are open seating. If you'd like to dine with friends, you'll want to arrive in the dining room at the same time for seating together.

Entertainment

Uniworld has booked live entertainment along the route, which will be posted daily. In addition, we'll have some time before dinner to hear from Brian about wine. I'll know more about these dates as we get closer to our arrival on board.

Parlez Vous?

Portuguese is not the easiest language with which to work. It sounds nothing like the print version. Looks like Spanish, sounds nothing like Spanish.

Between sign language, pantomime, and friendly persuasion, you should be able to get your point across. Don't let a lack of understanding of the language get in the way of communication.

Most of the locals in well-touristed parts of Portugal will speak English. You may want to consider a phrase book to bring along and make sure your google translate app is updated on your phone.

A few words/phrases you'll want to use.

Oi/Olá – Hi/Hello.

Bom Dia – Good Morning.

Boa Tarde – Good Afternoon.

Boa Noite – Good Night.

Adeus – Goodbye.

Por favor – Please.

Obrigado/a – Thank you.

De nada – You're welcome.

*If you're dining off the ship in a restaurant at any time, it's important to note that you likely won't see your bill until you ask for it. This is very much like France and Spain. It would be considered rude to bring your bill before you're ready to go. There are a couple ways to ask for the check, but we'll keep it simple with "a conta, por favor".

Wi-Fi on Board

Uniwold offers complimentary wi-fi on board. Like most 4-G systems, service on board may be a little slow. It's convenient for sending and receiving emails, but not a lot else. Generally, service is quicker if the ship is docked and we're near a cell tower. Don't expect to stream or skype. If you need to get some work done, there is almost always a café or bar nearby that you can access for the price of a beer or snack. Another tip-WIFI signals are generally better close to the ship office, so move close to reception if you need to get some work done. You're also competing with others using limited bandwidth. Your efforts may be more successful when others are off the ship touring, or late at night when guests are sleeping.

Remember your passport

Make a couple of photocopies to place in your baggage and another with a friend at home. If lost or stolen, passports are much easier to replace if you have a facsimile copy. Take a picture of the signature page as a backup.

No visas are required for Portugal or Spain at this time (for US Citizens), but your passport must have at least 3 months validity remaining when you enter Portugal or Spain. If there are changes to the current situation, you'll get an email from me. **Check your passport expiration date today.**

Electrical plugs and adaptors

You will need an adaptor and convertor for most US manufactured electrical devices that you take. The convertor changes the voltage, and adaptor allows you to plug it in. US Voltage is 110-120, and Europe runs on 220-240 volts. Battery chargers, curling irons, hair dryers are among these items. You can buy adapter/convertor kits at most drug stores. They come with many adaptors. There is a wide range of plug types. You only need your Type C or F plug as shown in the diagram.

Your laptop, tablet, or phone, if you bring one, should have already come equipped with a transformer/convertor in the plug. Check the voltage requirements on the transformer portion of the power cord. If it comes with a transformer in the cord, you will just need a plug adapter, not a current convertor.

Adaptors/convertors are available at travel stores, Target, Amazon, etc.

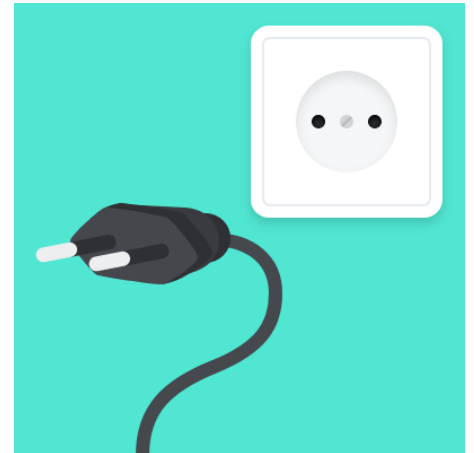
Telephones

Call your provider to see what they recommend for phone coverage overseas. I've typically found that plans that cover calls in Europe are very pricey and sometimes require the purchase of a new device. This has changed somewhat in the past year or so. Call your service provider in advance of the trip to see what they can set up for you.

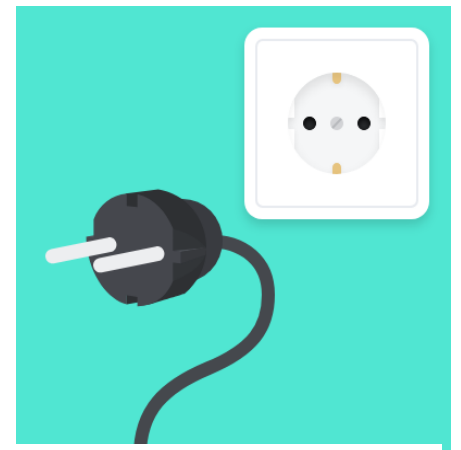
One of the most affordable options is to buy a simple phone over there with pre-purchased minutes. There are many local phone stores in France that will sell inexpensive phones with preloaded minutes if you need to have the means to call home. An inexpensive smartphone preloaded with 300 minutes will probably cost you less than \$100.

If you're not using it already, Whatsapp is a great way to message and talk while you're overseas. <https://about.facebook.com/technologies/whatsapp/>.

It's a free service for calling and texting. Just every contact I have overseas uses Whatsapp. The only downside is that call quality, since it uses VOIP technology, is only as strong as your signal. If you're calling on a wi-fi option, you should be OK. Calling in the countryside with 2 bars on the phone likely won't work.



Type C



Type F

Currency

The Euro has been the official currency in Portugal since 2002. At this time, it takes about 1.10 USD to buy 1 euro. Bear in mind that these are the rates at which banks buy from other banks. You are going to pay a slightly higher exchange when you purchase overseas. The Dollar moves up and down a few pegs in a week's time, but seems to be fairly stable right now against the Euro. Keep your fingers crossed that the trend continues until our return.

Spending overseas

The ATM or Bancomat is the best way to go. Plan on a daily trip to the ATM with draw that day's cash. You get the best exchange rate and won't have to worry about whether a vendor will accept a credit card.

Credit cards give you about the best exchange rate you will find. Many bank cards charge 1-2% for purchases made in foreign currency, which offsets the beneficial rate somewhat. Chase Bank and a few others offer cards that do not charge the foreign exchange fee.

Credit cards offer a very good exchange on your purchase. Make sure you keep your receipts. I have found that Visa cards seem to have the widest acceptance, followed by Mastercard. It is sometimes difficult to get a vendor to accept American Express, perhaps because of their fee structure. There are still some vendors in Portugal and France who shy away from credit cards, likely due to the roughly 4% processing fees.

I have updated this information over the years. In its last iteration, I spent much time discussing the slow acceptance of US banks to issue "chip and pin" or "chip and sign" cards. A vendor may wait for you to enter your pin to finalize a credit transaction. Simply say you have no pin.

This "chip and sign" method works well in most cases. The only places you may have serious problems are automated ticket machines and highway toll booths with ONLY take chip and pin cards.

Bringing US Currency and hoping to exchange banknotes is a mistake. Banks keep shorter hours. Some don't do foreign exchange, and many others won't like the condition of the bills you want to change. Buying a supply of Euros here is an option, but you pay a premium for that service.

These are all problems I have encountered that can burn an entire afternoon. You should be able to order some Euros from your bank if you want to arrive there with some (though it's not necessary). There is usually a fee and you have to allow time for your bank to secure the currency. It's easiest just to hit the ATM at the airport or the nearest one to your destination.

At each ATM Stop, get enough cash to last you for a couple days. **Traveler's checks are a thing of the past.**

DO NOT use Euronet ATM Machines. These stand-alone machines charge higher fees and higher rates. Find a machine that's associated with a bank.

Always opt for transactions in the local currency. When you're prompted whether you want the transaction in dollars or local, opt for local. You pay more the other way.

Another Note: I have a wallet that is RFID protected. Some credit and debit cards can be read remotely using a reader. Add a level of protection by purchasing RFID sleeves for your cards. You can also find wallets online.

Packing your bags

Please try to limit your bags to one large and one small, carryon bag. There are laundry opportunities on board and in most hotels.

There are a few excellent websites dedicated to the art of packing for a trip. I have reproduced some of that information here, but you may want to visit some of these sites yourself. The links are www.oratory.com/travel, and <https://www.ricksteves.com/travel-tips/packing-light/ricks-packing-list>.

Please do what you can to reduce the size of your bag. This is doubly important if you're touring before or after the cruise.

Make sure you have a bag with wheels. Don't overpack. Leave some room for the wine you'll be taking home. Pack lightly, with the idea that you can launder items on the ship or at your hotel.

Laundry

The ship provides a self-service laundry for guests as well as a full-service laundry for a fee. Here's an idea of those costs. Shirt €3.50, Skirt/Trousers €4.00, Underwear €1.20. Pressing only is about 50% of these prices. Allow 24-48 hours to get your clean clothes returned to you. There is no dry cleaning aboard ship.

Hotel laundry services are similar in cost. Be sure to allow 24-48 hours to get your items back.

Security/Safety

There is not a significant amount of violent crime toward tourists in Portugal or Spain. There is, however, a great deal of pickpocketing and scams in which tourists are a prime target. I could write a few pages about what to look out for. Here's a thumbnail.

For starters, take a photo of your passport with your phone. It's also a good idea to photocopy the data page and zip it into a suitcase pocket. Leave a copy with a friend or relative that is able to fax or email that copy should you need it. It's much easier to replace a lost or stolen passport if you have a facsimile to present.

I recently had to assist a couple who had a passport stolen in the Venice Train Station. The thieves took an opportune moment when they were distracted. Having a photocopy of the passport made processing a replacement in Florence easier. What might have taken days, only burned one afternoon of wine tasting.

Rick Steves and people that have used them, swear by a money belt. I've always found them to be somewhat uncomfortable, but you may want to give it a try. Please! No wallets in back pockets! Purses and backpacks should always be zipped closed and held in front of you in crowded situations. See the section on RFID protection under Banking.

Buddy up! If you're going out, don't go alone. There's safety in numbers.

Most common scam is where someone gives you a plant sprig, necklace, bracelet, etc. It's not a gift. They will then ask for a donation, becoming increasingly belligerent until you give them something. Don't take anything if approached.

You'll be asked to sign petitions and approached by people pretending to be deaf. Don't believe a word of it. They want money and can become quite unpleasant if you refuse. Say no and walk away.

Be cautious. The closer you are to main tourist sites, the more you need to be aware of what's going on around you. En Garde!

Suggested Gratuities

Your gratuities for the ship staff are included in your cruise fare.

The typical gratuity in a Spanish or Portuguese restaurant is 10%. Tipping is always at your discretion, but the expectation is that amount. As mentioned before, don't judge your service by the delay of your check at the end of the meal. You must ask for this. Meals aren't rushed there.

Taxis are generally offered an extra 1-2 euro in the city. If you get help with your bags and you have an exceptional driver, then 5% is a nice addition.

Hotel porters-generally 1-2 € per bag.

Your onboard gratuities are covered for the ship personnel. In 2022 Uniworld stopped the practice of providing gratuities for guides for tours off the ship. The amount of your gratuity is determined by your satisfaction with the tour, of course. Standard gratuity for a qualified guide is between €2-€5. If you are traveling before or after the cruise, it is customary to tip any local guide €2-€5 per day/tour for their services. I also tip the driver, especially if they make an effort to greet guests, help with bags, mind their speed, etc.

Coach drivers are also covered on shore tours, but otherwise drivers are generally tipped €1-€2 per person, per day.

Arrival in Porto

If you're arriving at Porto Airport on the 21st, Uniworld will provide your transportation to the ship. The cruise line has your flight schedule. (double check that this is in your profile when you log on to the Uniworld system). Look for a Uniworld representative in the baggage claim area. If you are traveling to the ship on your own on the 21st, your estimated Uber cost from Porto Airport to the ship in Vila Nova de Gaia is about €20. If you arrive at the rail station, your Uber cost should be under €10.

Boarding begins at 1:00 PM, but you are able to drop bags off as early as 9:00 AM if you arrive in Porto early. Your cabin should be ready to occupy by 3:00 PM.

Departure from Porto

If you are departing by air from Porto on the 28th, you'll be provided with a departure time from the ship and a color-coded tag for your bag. Those guests coming with me to Funchal will all depart at a time to be provided by Uniworld. If you're traveling by train or staying over in Porto, Uber is suggested. The ship can also assist with obtaining a taxi for you.

Uber

My first Uber experience was in Lyon, France in the middle of the night. It worked wonderfully and saved me about ½ the cost of a taxi. I've since used it in 10 different countries and all over the US. It's usually cheaper than a cab, and the charges go to the credit card tied to the account, eliminating the issue of currency exchange and tipping. It's an easy app to download on your phone. When you load your credit card for ride payment, be sure to use a card that does not have fees for foreign usage.

Traveler Name list

I typically do not release a list of travelers in advance of a tour. I will have copies available on board for distribution for anyone who wants one.

sheathe the hills that climb precipitously from the Douro estuary, medieval alleys snake through UNESCO-designated neighborhoods enclosed by 14th-century walls—which were erected on Roman foundations—and baroque church towers crown the hilltops. The Clérigos Tower is an unmistakable landmark, visible from almost anywhere in the Old Town—in fact, at one time sailors used it as a guide to navigate their way through the estuary. Visit Porto’s austere hilltop cathedral before driving down to the Ribeira.

Quinta do Tedo Barrel Tasting

Tuesday 11:30 – 14:30

Travel to one of the more prestigious producers of port wine in the area for a tasting of four tawny ports right from the barrel. Accompanied by salted biscuits and chocolate flavored with Quinta do Tedo Tawny Port. Extra cost for this is \$75 per person. This is a tour offered by NW Travel and will have to be booked in advance of departure.

DOURO MUSEUM

Tuesday 10:30-11:30

The Douro Valley is the oldest demarcated wine-growing district in Europe. Why? What makes Port the wine it is? Learn about the region’s unique geology and winemaking history—Romans planted vines in this region 2,000 years ago—at the Douro Museum. Exhibits laid out in buildings that were once home to Port winemaker Real Companhia Velha let you see how the process of making Port evolved over the centuries: You’ll find the tools of the trade and even a rabelo (a boat that carried wine from the vineyards to Porto) on display. An interactive map shows where the quintas are and how the region developed; and by sniffing vials of concentrated fragrance, you can learn to identify the many aromas that a good Port exhibits. It’s fun and informative—plus you can sample some regional Douro wine.

Lamego Heritage Tour

Tuesday, 14:30-18:00

Discover the wonders of a special town right in the gateway of the Douro Valley, Lamego. Lamego is known for a beautiful sanctuary dedicated to our Lady of “Remédios,” planted on top of one of the city hills and reachable by a gorgeous staircase with 686 steps. During this experience, you’ll discover the importance of Lamego’s heritage to the valley. This is a very important area for the production of delicious sparkling wines and cold cuts, which you’ll be able to taste in the cozy and regionally typical atmosphere of a place called Presunteca, or the “Ham Library”.

Nights Out: Quinta Dinner

Tuesday 17:30-19:30

Travel up winding roads with spectacular views—and breath-stealing drop-offs—for a traditional dinner bursting with regional flavors. Your hosts: the owners of a local quinta, a Portuguese analogue for the French “chateau” or English “estate

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PARK OF THE CÔA VALLEY**Wednesday 14:00-17:30**

Ready for an expedition worthy of Indiana Jones? Today's your chance. In the 1990s, scouting for a proposed dam project on the Côa River revealed an astonishing collection of prehistoric carvings, among them horses, deer and aurochs that span eons. The oldest images etched into the schist walls around the river date to approximately 22,000 to 20,000 BC, with younger carvings ranging from the Epipaleolithic, Neolithic and Bronze ages to the 17th century—images that represent human interaction with the natural world for more than 30,000 years. Your visit starts at the Côa Museum, where you can see both reproduction and original rock art and learn about the amazing area. Then you can go out with your knowledgeable guide into the valley to see these sites for yourself. It will be an illuminating adventure. Note: Exploring these sites will require sturdy hiking footwear and considerable physical fitness: You'll take a four-wheel drive down dirt roads and hike into rocky and hard-to-access locations.

CASTELO RODRIGO**Wednesday 14:00-17:30**

Ride through wonderfully scenic countryside—the region is noted for its honey, which derives its flavor from the fields of wild lavender and the almond groves you'll pass—to Castelo Rodrigo, the name of both a castle and the village it shelters. The castle ruins stand high atop Marofa Mountain, telling the tale of border strife and Portugal's struggle for independence in a single structure. Construction on the citadel began in 1209 under the auspices of the king of Leon, but it became part of Portugal within a century—though its local lords sided with Spanish rulers from time to time over the next four centuries. That's why the palace adjoining the castle lies in ruins: Outraged citizens destroyed it after its lord sided with Castile. Take in the amazing view from the ancient stone walls, then step down through the tiny cobbled lanes of the village, passing the old pillory, the Manueline church, and the town's market square. It's not all history, of course. You'll also get to sample delicious local treats, such as honey, almonds, olive oil and cheeses, and a newly restored tea-house invites you to relax over a cup of tea or a cool drink.

SALAMANCA - THE GOLDEN CITY AND UNIVERSITY**Thursday 8:30-18:30**

Called the "Golden City" for its tawny sandstone buildings, Salamanca boasts a dozen beautiful and historic churches, including two cathedrals: the new one, built in the early 16th century, and the Old Cathedral, which dates to the 12th century and can only be entered from the New Cathedral. Walk with your guide through Plaza Mayor, lined with wonderful baroque buildings, to the university, which was founded by Alfonso IX in 1218. The ornate plateresque façade is stunning, and the interior rooms you see are equally beautiful. Salamanca's food hall is one of

Spain's best, as you will discover when you sample chorizos, cheese, olive oil and ham with your guide's assistance. You have time to browse through the shops on Rua Mayor and enjoy a tapas lunch on your own (your guide can recommend some great places to dine).

QUINTA DO SEIXO GUIDED TOUR WITH TASTING

Friday 14:00-15:30

As you journey through the hills to Quinta do Seixo, a prestigious Port wine estate, you will see a unique landscape that has been shaped by wine growers for two millennia. The stone terraces curving around the steep slopes hold soil that is largely the creation of human intervention: People have laboriously broken up the native silver schist stone over the centuries and turned it into usable sandy earth; it's called "anthroposoil." The process of producing Port wine is a fascinating blend of tradition and modernity; the steepness of the slopes requires that grape vines be tended almost entirely by hand, but the wine itself is made using the most modern techniques. You'll tour the state-of-the-art facility and sample some exceptional Ports in a tasting room whose wall of windows looks out over spectacular views of the Douro Valley.

VINEYARD HIKE AND WINE TASTING AT A LOCAL QUINTA

Friday 14:00-16:00

Although many Port wine estates are owned by international corporations nowadays, the tradition of the family-owned estate remains strong. Start this expedition in pretty Pinhão, heading up into the hills to a family-owned quinta, where you can get a firsthand look at how the vineyards are tended and grapes harvested. Although some 80 varieties of grapes are approved for the creation of Port, six grape varieties dominate. Discover which ones are grown here and learn why.

GUIMARÃES CITY TOUR

Saturday 13:30-17:00

"Portugal was born here." So the sign on the city wall proclaims. Guimarães was home to the first king of Portugal, Afonso I, who managed to win his kingdom's independence in the 12th century from neighboring suzerains. The wonderfully well-preserved Old Town, with its unique architecture (houses here combine granite with half-timbering) and charming little plazas, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site; overlooking it is the grand castle that appears on Portugal's coat of arms. Rove with your guide from the castle toward the beautiful main square, the Largo da Oliveira, and to the splendid Monastery and Church of Our Lady of Oliveira and the 14th-century Gothic Padrão do Salado. But remember that despite these historic beauties, Guimarães has the youngest population of any city in Europe, so the pedestrian area is full of lively and fun cafés and shops.

Porto to the Sea Bike Ride

Saturday 14:00-17:00

Follow the River and the Sea. The best route for cycling in Porto and Northern Portugal is the beautiful riverside coastline of Gaia. Join us to discover a magnificent scenery and a wonderful natural patrimony. Follow the trail of the navigators and fishermen and discover the most interesting legends associated to them.

This is an option, priced at \$58 and is capacity controlled. Check with the front desk at boarding if you're interested in this tour.

SS Sao Gabriel Schedule for May 21-28 Douro Cruise

Date	Port	Arrive	Depart
Sunday, May 21 st	Porto	N/A	Overnight
	Porto		6:00 PM-7:00 PM
Monday, May 22 nd	Porto	N/A	2:00 PM
Tuesday, May 23 rd	Regua	10:30 AM	TBA (late evening)
Wednesday, May 24 th	Pocinho	1:00 PM	3:00 PM
Thursday, May 25 th	Vega de Terron	TBA	12:00 PM
Friday, May 26 th	Pinhao	2:00 PM	3:00 PM
Saturday, May 27 th	Porto	1:30 PM	Overnight
Sunday, May 28 th	Porto	N/A	Disembarkation

Tour options by port

Sunday, May 21 st	Porto	6:00 PM – 7:00 PM	Scenic Harbor Sailing	included
Monday, May 22 nd	Porto	8:30 AM – 12:30 PM	Locals Walking Tour	included
		9:15 AM – 12:45 PM	Porto City Tour	included
Tuesday, May 23 rd	Regua	10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Douro Museum	included
		11:30 AM – 2:00 PM	Quinta do Tedo	\$75
		2:30 PM – 6:00 PM	Lamego Walking w/ Wine Tasting	included
		5:30 PM – 7:30 PM	Dinner at a local Quinta	included
Wednesday, May 24 th	Pocinho	2:00 PM – 5:30 PM	Archaeological Park Tour	included
		2:00 PM – 5:30 PM	Castelo Rodrigo	included
Thursday, May 25 th	Vega de Terron	8:30 AM – 6:30 PM	Salamanca Coach tour	included
Friday, May 26 th	Pinhao	2:00 PM – 4:00 PM	Vineyard Hike/Wine Tasting	included
		2:00 PM – 3:30 PM	Quinta de Seixo Tasting	included
Saturday, May 27 th	Porto	1:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Guimaraes City Tour	included
		2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Porto to the Sea Bike Tour	\$58
Sunday, May 28 th	Porto		Disembarkation	

Information for the pre-cruise tour of Bilbao and Basque Country and the post-cruise tour of Madeira will be found on a separate sheet.

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