



From the crow's nest
of the Galatea.

Venetian Magic

Sailing The Adriatic In Style

Set sail and discover pristine beaches and a wealth of endangered species on some of the 1,185 islands stretched across 1,777 kilometres of the magnificent Adriatic coastline.

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Dalmatian Destinations, the leading upscale Croatian Charter Company, acts exclusively in the UK for the largest sailing boat in the Adriatic, a 35-metre cruising ketch. Built as a family boat in 1998, she enters her first charter season this year and captivates all who pass her by. The largest privately owned sailing yacht in the Adriatic, she features advanced state-of-the-art sailing technology.

With sumptuous double en-suite cabins accommodating six guests, a spacious salon area finished in mahogany and dense, silky teak, she is built for a unique travel experience.

With light winds rustling through her 485 square meters of sail, she allows you to discover the hundreds of secluded bays on the splendid Adriatic coastline, offering you privacy, tranquillity and sheer magic.

A professional crew of three ensures that the technology beneath her decks operates to perfection. The crew will also attend to your every need, serving champagne and canapés and ensuring every aspect of your stay on board is a dream come true.

Numerous restaurants adorn this unique coastline, all serving organic vegetables, fresh fish and delicious meats. The bars, like Carpe Diem in Hvar, one of the many renowned Venetian towns, are funky and fashionable.

Not to be missed is Vis, a true eco destination since the Yugoslav Army barred all foreigners from its shores for 50 years until 1992. There are only two settlements on the island, Vis and Komiza.





Dalmatian Destinations prides itself in tailoring all itineraries to address their clients' wishes, but will always prioritise finding the magical waters of the Adriatic. The lead in price is £26,500 for six guests. The price includes a week charter, breakfast and lunch for six guests and Croatia airport transfers, but excludes mooring fees, port taxes and flights.

A suggested itinerary could incorporate the following:

Split

Built in the 3rd century and famous as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, is the Diocletian Palace. The Palace has kept its original image and numerous restaurants, bars and shops are clustered around it. The city centre is also home to many galleries and museums for art and history enthusiasts. The Peristil, a magnificent square in the front of the Cathedral St. Duje, has been used as one of the major stages during the Summer Festival.

Solta

Situated south of Split, the island is favoured by the Split community. The Maslinica Bay is well sheltered and is a favourite place for smaller

yachts, while visitors with bigger yachts usually drop anchor just off the cove. A fantastic restaurant can be found here, situated in a recently renovated 14th century castle overlooking the bay.

The town of Hvar and Island Hvar

Visitors can expect stunning Venetian architecture and a beautiful white stone promenade packed with interesting bars and restaurants. The fortress, with its magnificent views over the port of Hvar and 'Devil' islands, is a must to see. Hvar is also known as the biggest lavender producer and visitors can delight in a great social spectacle during the high season.

Vis

The biggest wine region at the turn of the 20th century, Vis is the best preserved island in the Adriatic. It is a great eco destination with many natural jewels and breathtaking cliffs that will delight and astound you.

Fair seas and happy sailing! 

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