

ATLANTIC TRAVEL & TOURS

CARIBBEAN

SINGLE, COUPLES & FAMILIES

**A MOSAIC OF EXPERIENCES ACROSS CRYSTAL-CLEAR
SEAS, NATURE AND TRADITIONS FOR SINGLE
TRAVELERS, COUPLES AND FAMILIES**



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FROM THE CEO – FOUNDER

Dear travelers,

Travelling is much more than moving from one place to another: it is a way of seeing the world with new eyes, **being inspired by different cultures, and living experiences that remain with us over time.**

Every itinerary we create is built around a clear idea: to **offer an authentic and conscious way of discovering destinations, far from conventional routes and mass tourism.** We believe in travel that combines **emotion, freedom, and quality,** tailored to the **needs and desires of every traveler.**

Whether it is an individual journey, a romantic escape, or a family experience, every proposal is designed to **enhance the destination, its landscapes, and its most genuine atmospheres.** From major cities to hidden places, each stop becomes part of a **personal and unique story.**

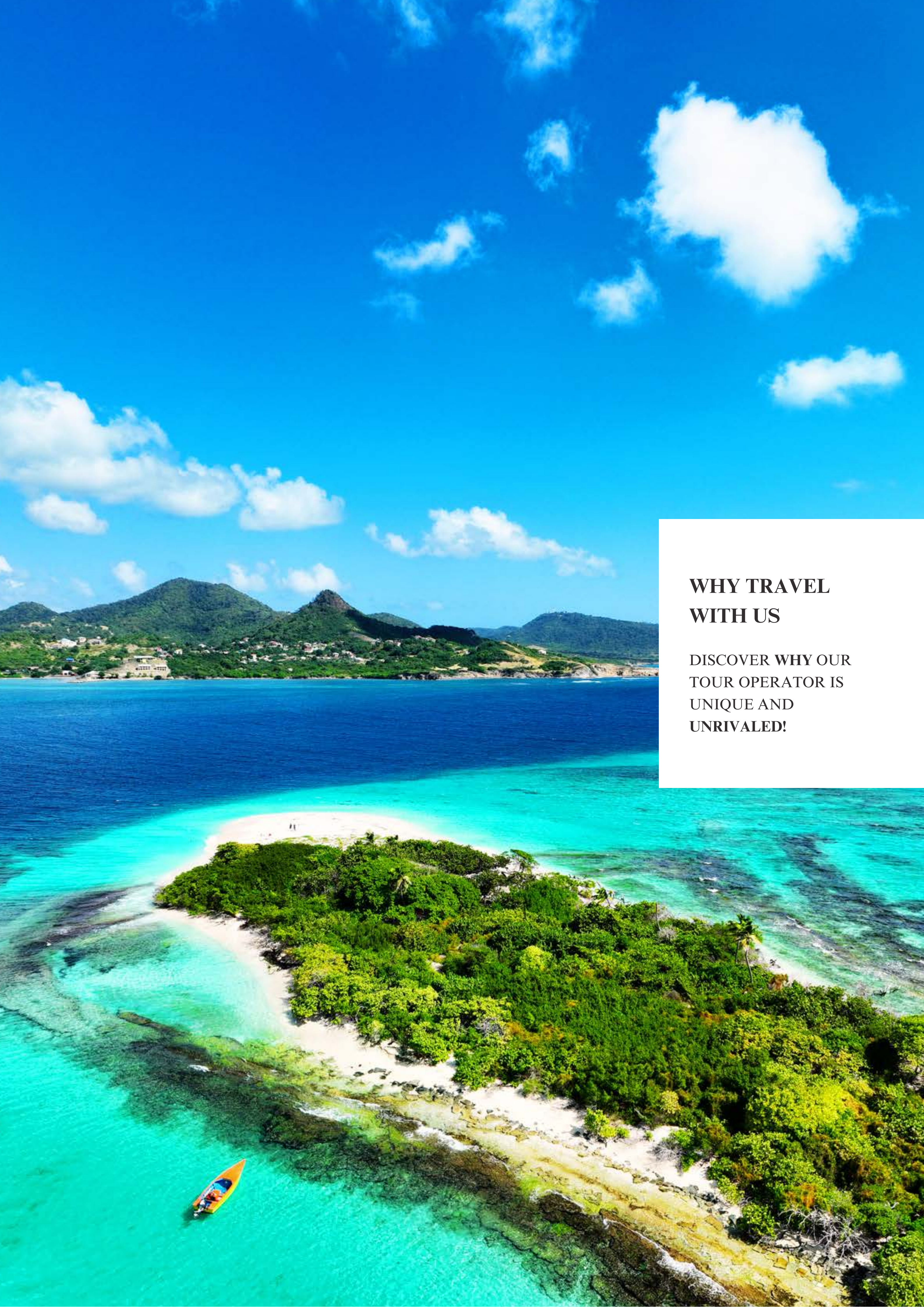
Our aim is to guide travelers in discovering destinations that can **surprise, inspire, and leave a lasting memory, through carefully curated experiences and a strong focus on travel quality.**

Because every journey is not just a destination, but **a different way of experiencing the world.**



Steve Tabacchi

DR. STEVE TABACCHI
CEO - FOUNDER
ATLANTIC TRAVEL & TOURS



WHY TRAVEL WITH US

**DISCOVER WHY OUR
TOUR OPERATOR IS
UNIQUE AND
UNRIVALED!**

BESPOKE TRAVEL FOR EVERYONE



OUR TRAVEL ITINERARIES

We exclusively curate itineraries for innovative and original travel experiences that diverge from the conventional paths of mass tourism. Our aim is for each customer to be the protagonist of their own journey.

OUR TRAVEL CLASSES

We arrange travel for the following categories:

- **FIRST**
- **PREMIUM**
- **ECONOMY**

WE ORGANIZE ITINERARIES USING THE FOLLOWING TRANSPORTS



CAR

- ✓ RENTAL



VAN

- ✓ RENTAL WITH DRIVER
- ✓ SCHEDULED TOURS WITH DRIVER



COACH

- ✓ RENTAL WITH DRIVER
- ✓ SCHEDULED TOURS WITH DRIVER



BOAT

- ✓ RENTAL



SCOOTER

- ✓ CHARTER SERVICES
- ✓ TAILOR MADE TRAVEL ITINERARIES

PRIORITY CHECK-IN AND CHECKED BAGGAGE

Bid farewell to lengthy check-in queues! With our priority check-in service, you can swiftly obtain your boarding pass and check in your baggage. We are consistently prepared to provide this option, contingent upon airline availability, to enhance your travel experience, whether you are flying in premium or economy class. **Do not squander time; opt for comfort!**



NO QUEUES AT THE AIRPORT WITH THE FAST TRACK SERVICE



We understand the frustration of enduring lengthy waits at airport security. Therefore, we consistently incorporate fast track access into our travel packages, allowing you to bypass the queue and enjoy a stress-free experience.

The service is contingent upon the availability at each airport, thus we cannot assure its constant accessibility. Nevertheless, we are pleased to announce that it has been implemented in the majority of the airports we utilize. **Seize this opportunity!**





COMFORT IN AIRPORT LOUNGES

Once reserved solely for business and first-class passengers, airport lounges are now available to travelers in other classes as well. We provide the highest level of comfort and luxury to ensure your airport experience is memorable. In our travel packages, we consistently strive to include access to these exclusive areas at both departure and arrival points (subject to airport and airline availability). Relax, indulge in culinary delights, savor fine beverages, and enjoy refreshing showers, all within elegant and tranquil settings. **Seize this exceptional opportunity!**



OTHERS SERVICES

OUR EXCEPTIONAL
PARTNERSHIPS WITH
DIVERSE SUPPLIERS ENABLE
US TO PROVIDE OUR
CUSTOMERS WITH THE
FINEST OF THE FOLLOWING
SERVICES

ADVANCED LUGGAGE SHIPPING
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	NZD	5.05
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	SGD	5.35
	CHF	7.01



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- FOR ALL CATEGORIES OF TRAVELERS
- NO MINIMUM SPENDING THRESHOLD REQUIRED



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FOREVER



Certain journeys hold a unique significance: a honeymoon, a wedding anniversary marked by the renewal of vows, or cherished moments spent with close friends or family. Such beautiful occasions will be immortalized through professional photography and videography. Should you wish to incorporate this option into your upcoming trip, we are pleased to provide assistance with photographers who can transform your experience into a lasting memory.



ONE FREE INDIVIDUAL FOR EVERY 15 PAYING CUSTOMERS

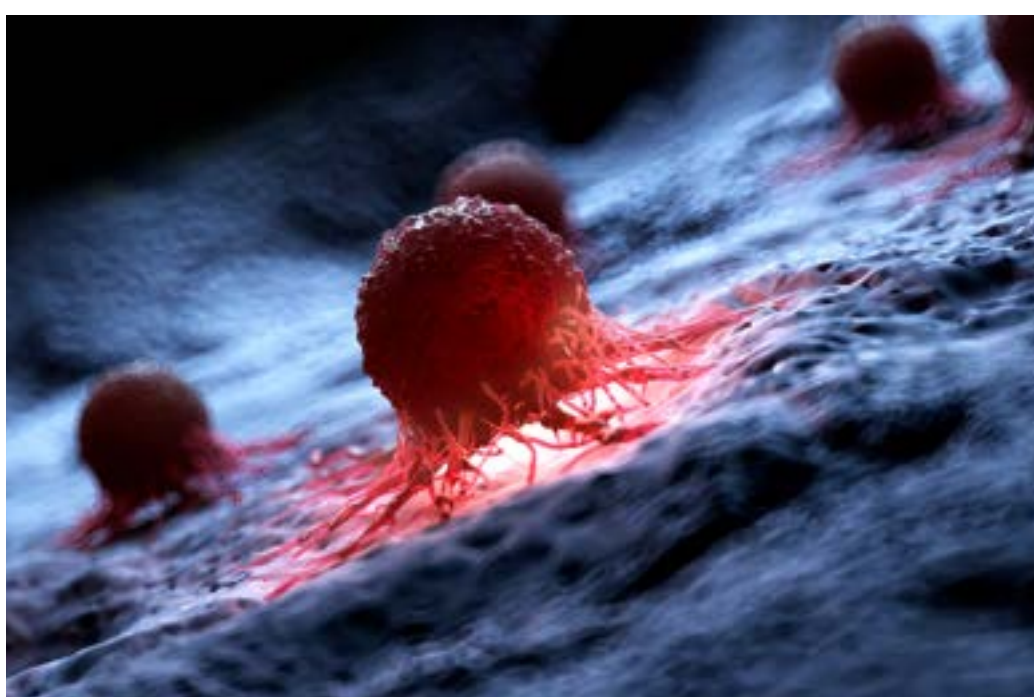
Take advantage of our **perpetually active** promotion. If you can gather a **minimum of 15 individuals**, one person will receive a **complimentary** trip. Consider anyone who might be interested among family, friends, colleagues, or others. Additionally, if you require a tour leader or tour guide to assist you and your group throughout the entire tour, we can provide this service as well



OUR COMMITMENT TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND CANCER RESEARCH



THROUGH OUR TRIPS, WE AIM TO PROVIDE OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO **SUPPORT** NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS DEDICATED TO ADDRESSING THE FOLLOWING GLOBAL CHALLENGES.



- **CONSERVATION OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE**
- **GLOBAL WARMING**
- **CANCER RESEARCH**



**WHY CHOOSE THE
CARIBBEAN FOR SINGLE
TRAVELERS, COUPLES
AND FAMILIES**

THE CARIBBEAN COMBINES
LUXURY, NATURE AND
AUTHENTICITY INTO A TRULY
UNIQUE EXPERIENCE. IT IS AN
EXCLUSIVE DESTINATION WHERE
SINGLE TRAVELERS, COUPLES AND
FAMILIES CAN ENJOY
UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS
AMONG CRYSTAL-CLEAR SEAS,
COMFORT AND ADVENTURE

EXCLUSIVE CARIBBEAN: A TRIP FOR SINGLES, COUPLES, AND FAMILIES BETWEEN LUXURY, NATURE, AND AUTHENTICITY



There are destinations that satisfy diverse desires without sacrificing elegance and quality. The Caribbean is one of them: a collection of extraordinary islands where relaxation, discovery, and wellness blend together in a journey perfectly suited to singles, couples, and families.

Whether it's a romantic getaway, an adventure to discover new places, or a vacation to share with loved ones, every stay can be customized to suit your travel style. Exclusive resorts, pristine beaches, and high-end services allow you to enjoy every day in complete freedom, alternating moments of relaxation with engaging and memorable experiences.

The Caribbean archipelago offers an extraordinary variety of landscapes and atmospheres. From the most refined islands with prestigious hotels and secluded bays, to territories characterized by tropical forests, authentic villages, and natural landscapes of rare beauty, each destination possesses a unique identity. This diversity allows for the creation of tailor-made itineraries, capable of meeting the expectations of travelers with different interests and needs.

The sea is the star of the trip: crystal-clear waters, white-sand beaches, and spectacular seabeds offer endless opportunities for relaxation and outdoor activities. Catamaran excursions, snorkeling, culinary experiences, wellness treatments, and moments dedicated to discovering local traditions enrich your stay with authentic emotions and unforgettable memories.

A trip to the Caribbean is much more than a simple beach vacation. It's an exclusive experience that combines comfort, elegance, and discovery, allowing singles, couples, and families to experience the best of the tropics in some of the world's most captivating and sought-after locations.



WHY CHOOSE THE CARIBBEAN FOR A SINGLE, COUPLE, OR FAMILY TRIP?

AN EXCLUSIVE ARCHIPELAGO OF TROPICAL LIFESTYLE, TAILOR-MADE EXPERIENCES, AND EXCELLENT COMFORT.

The Caribbean is an ideal destination for singles, couples, and families, offering a wide variety of experiences in a consistently elegant and refined setting. From iconic islands like the Bahamas and Barbados, synonymous with high-end resorts and impeccable service, to more authentic destinations like Cuba and Saint Martin, each island interprets luxury differently, adapting to different needs and travel styles. This diversity allows for personalized stays, where privacy, comfort, and quality service remain key elements.

EXPERIENCES COMBINING LIFESTYLE, NATURE, AND EXCLUSIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A trip to the Caribbean offers a refined balance between active experiences and moments of pure pleasure. Couples can enjoy gourmet oceanfront dinners and catamaran sunsets, singles can access exclusive beach clubs and curated social activities, while families can find resorts equipped with dedicated services and shared activities. The islands also offer a rich array of experiences: water sports, high-end shopping, private excursions, and moments of relaxation amidst breathtaking natural settings. Each day can be freely interpreted, without rigid schedules but with a high level of customization.

A JOURNEY BUILT ON COMFORT, FREEDOM AND QUALITY TIME

The Caribbean stands out for its excellent accommodations and its ability to ensure a seamless stay, without logistical complications and with high standards of service. This allows singles, couples, and families to experience their trip with complete freedom, combining relaxation, discovery, and entertainment in a safe and well-organized environment. Places like Aruba, Nassau, and Saint Lucia offer modern infrastructure nestled within spectacular tropical landscapes, creating a perfect balance between nature and comfort. It's a destination designed for those seeking a complete experience, where every moment becomes part of an exclusive and lasting memory.



UNFORGETTABLE TAILOR-MADE TRIPS FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES

A trip to the Caribbean for singles, couples, and families is more than just a vacation: it's an opportunity to explore extraordinary landscapes, discover authentic villages, immerse yourself in the local culture, and experience moments of relaxation far from the frenzy of mass tourism.

For this reason, it should never be a standard package, but a carefully and attentively designed experience, conceived for your pace, your passions, and your history.

Our approach to creating trips for singles, couples, and families is based on a fundamental principle: each itinerary must be unique and reflect the needs of those who travel slowly, seeking comfort, accessibility, and authenticity.

We listen to your desires, understand your pace and travel style, and create an itinerary that makes every stage of this experience special.

Every detail is carefully studied:

- Choice of destinations, from historic villages to little-known hamlets, quiet beaches and natural parks with accessible trails
- Pace of the itinerary, to enjoy every experience without rushing and without stress
- Experiences along the way, such as scenic walks, visits to local museums and galleries, food and wine tastings, and short excursions immersed in nature
- Selection of the most comfortable, welcoming and charming facilities, away from the most crowded tourist routes

The result is an authentic, balanced, and deeply personal journey, designed to offer moments of relaxation, discovery, and pleasure, transforming each stop into a lasting and precious memory.

EXPERIENCES THAT ENRICH A TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN

A MOSAIC OF EMOTIONS BETWEEN SOCIALITY, INTIMACY AND SHARING

In the Caribbean, every experience can take on different nuances depending on your travel style. For singles, the islands offer dynamic environments where they can meet new people through exclusive beach clubs, lifestyle events, and sports activities in spectacular natural settings. Couples, meanwhile, find an ideal environment for authentic connection, with private sunset experiences, ocean-view spas, and itineraries dedicated to shared discovery. Families can count on activities designed to engage all generations, with marine experiences, light excursions, and entertainment in safe and well-maintained settings.



EXPERIENCES BETWEEN LIFESTYLE, TASTE AND EMOTIONAL DISCOVERY

A trip to the Caribbean is enriched by experiences that go beyond the simple landscape. Local and international cuisine becomes an integral part of the journey, with oceanfront restaurants, cooking experiences, and colorful markets to explore. Water activities, from boat trips to light diving, are complemented by moments of cultural discovery and spontaneous socializing. Each island offers a different atmosphere, transforming every day into a complete and varied sensory experience.



A JOURNEY BUILT BETWEEN FREEDOM OF CHOICE AND TAILOR-MADE EXPERIENCES

The structure of Caribbean destinations allows for a high degree of freedom in every stay, tailoring activities to your preferences. Singles, couples, and families can thus tailor their trip by alternating individual moments, romantic experiences, or shared activities, without predefined schedules. This flexibility makes the Caribbean a particularly versatile destination, capable of offering different experiences within the same trip, always of high quality and with a strong emotional impact.



WHEN TO GO ON A TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN



The Caribbean can be visited year-round, but its charm changes significantly depending on the different climate periods, offering ever-changing experiences amidst light, sea, and tropical nature.

Dry Season - Between December and April, the climate is generally most stable, with sunny days, low humidity, and ideal conditions for beach and hiking. This is the time when the islands are at their brightest and most accessible, perfect for multi-destination itineraries, outdoor activities, and relaxing getaways.

Mid-season - During the months of May, June, and November, the weather generally remains favorable, but with less tourist activity. This is a balanced period, when the islands are quieter and nature appears particularly lush. The conditions still allow you to fully enjoy the sea and outdoor activities, at a more relaxed pace.

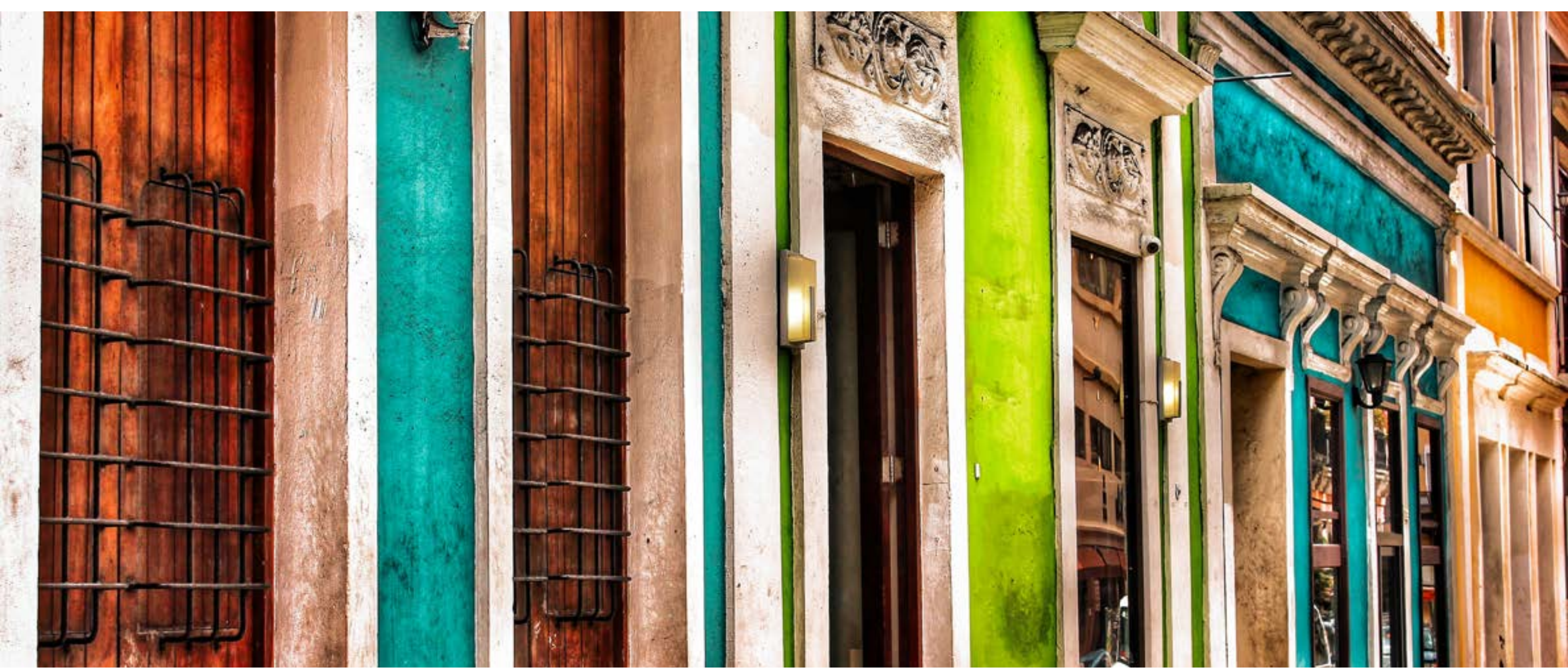
Wet Season - Between July and October, the most unstable climate occurs, with a greater likelihood of heavy rains and tropical storms. However, it is also the period when the landscapes become greener and the tourist presence decreases significantly. This makes the trip more contemplative and flexible, suitable for those who prefer tranquility and less crowded nature.

10 EXCLUSIVE EXPERIENCES THAT MAKE THE CARIBBEAN UNIQUE

Some experiences in the Caribbean are so closely tied to the islands' geography and cultural identity that they become truly unique moments, capable of turning a journey into an experience built on emotions, light, and ever-changing nature.

Among the most suggestive:

- Crossing the islands amidst tropical landscapes and constant contrasts - In the Caribbean, a journey can transform into a succession of vastly different scenarios: from the scenic roads of Saint Lucia, with views of the Pitons, to the rural routes of Barbados, to the inland itineraries of Puerto Rico amidst forests and mountains. Every journey becomes part of the experience, with rapid and continuous changes in landscape between coast, inland, and tropical vegetation.
- Stay in settings immersed in the sea and tropical nature - Many islands offer accommodations nestled in natural settings that become an integral part of the stay. In Saint Kitts, hilly areas slope down to the sea, while in Anguilla the landscape opens onto long, quiet beaches like Shoal Bay East. In Curaçao, the contrast between colorful architecture and rocky coastline creates a unique balance between nature and island life.
- Experience the contrast between coral beaches and volcanic coasts - The Caribbean is a geological mosaic: the white beaches and lagoons of Turks and Caicos (Grace Bay) coexist with the rugged, rugged coasts of Dominica, rich in tropical vegetation and black cliffs. In Aruba, sandy beaches meet wind-sculpted rock formations, while in Grenada, volcanic coasts alternate with tranquil bays and sheltered coves.
- Traveling through port cities between colonial history and the sea - Caribbean cities tell the story of the archipelago through their architecture and historic ports. In Havana, Cuba, the Malecón accompanies the sea throughout the city, while in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Old San Juan neighborhood preserves fortifications like El Morro and colorful streets overlooking the ocean. In Willemstad, Curaçao, Dutch colonial houses overlook the harbor.
- Experience local culture through music, markets, and daily life - Caribbean culture manifests itself spontaneously in everyday life: in the markets of Castries (Saint Lucia), the musical evenings of San Juan (Puerto Rico), and the local festivals of Fort-de-France (Martinique). Music, dance, and cuisine become an integral part of the experience, unmediated, directly in public spaces and historic neighborhoods.
- Exploring volcanic landscapes and tropical forests - Some islands offer environments dominated by the most intense nature. In Dominica, Morne Trois Pitons National Park alternates dense forests and hot springs, while in Saint Lucia, the volcanic reliefs of the Pitons dominate the landscape. On Montserrat, areas shaped by volcanic activity tell the story of a powerful and ever-changing nature.
- Sailing between islands with diverse cultural identities - The sea connects vastly different realities: from the Bahamas to the Cayman Islands, all the way to the Grenadines, each journey introduces a new cultural and landscape identity. The journey between archipelagos becomes a dynamic experience, where each island adds a different chapter to the story.
- Discover nature reserves and tropical biodiversity - Many islands preserve highly valuable protected ecosystems. In Puerto Rico, El Yunque National Forest is one of the most important tropical forests in the region, while in Saint Vincent, the interior areas are characterized by lush vegetation and nature trails. In Guadeloupe, the volcanic national park combines biodiversity and mountain landscapes.
- Stroll along secluded beaches and pristine coastlines - Some coastal areas in the Caribbean offer wide, undeveloped spaces where the sea dominates the landscape. The long beaches of Seven Mile Beach (Grand Cayman), the quieter areas of Antigua, or the windy coasts of Aruba allow you to experience the sea directly, with open horizons and natural rhythms.
- Admiring ocean sunsets in open natural settings - Sunsets in the Caribbean are a recurring yet ever-changing experience: from the cliffs of Soufrière (Saint Lucia) to the panoramic viewpoints of Curaçao, all the way to the western coast of Aruba, the tropical light transforms the landscape into a moment of strong visual and contemplative intensity, always linked to the marine horizon.



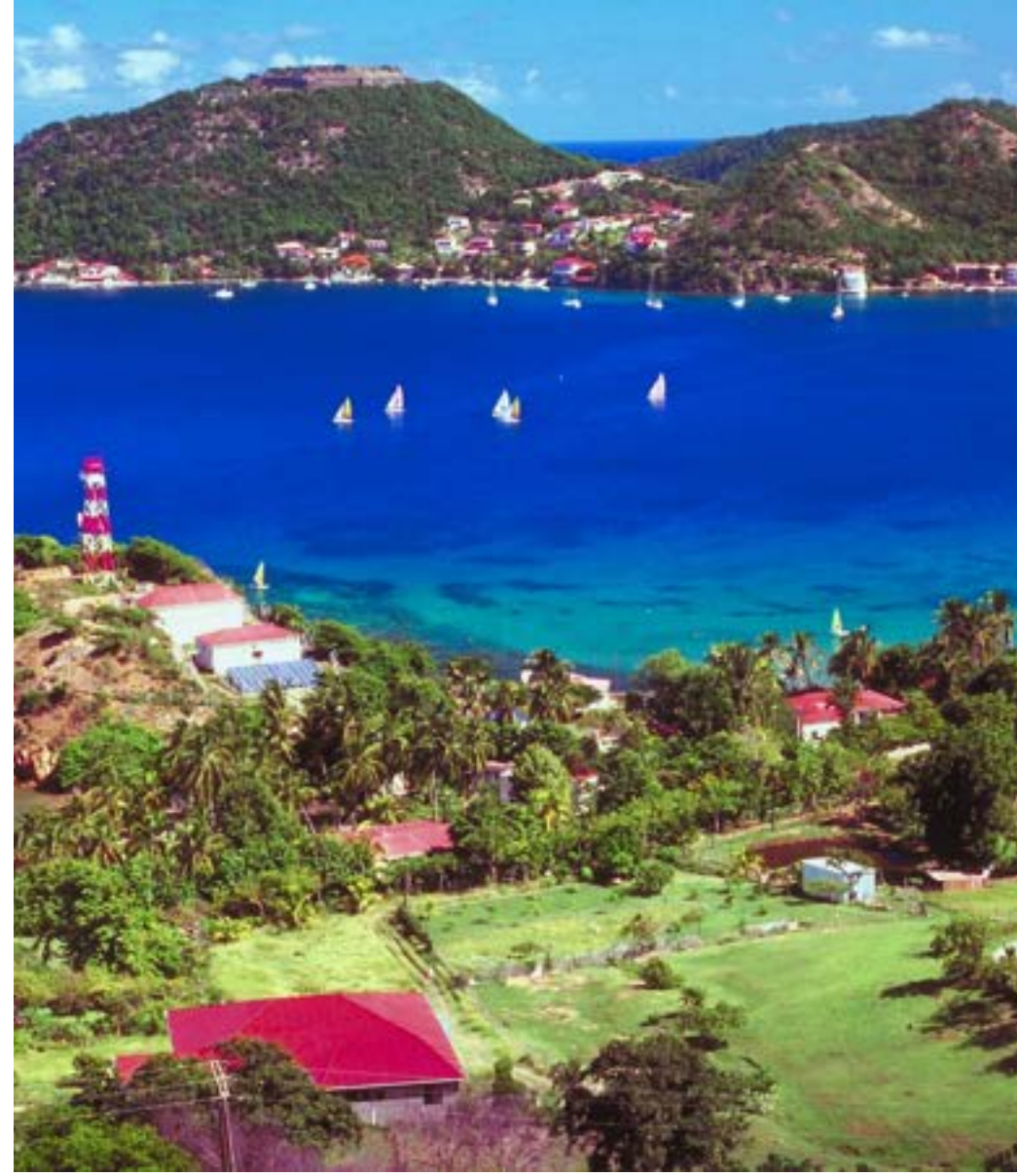


THE MOST CHARMING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN

A trip to the Caribbean is defined not only by the islands you visit, but also by the places you choose to stay, where time slows down and the landscape becomes an integral part of your daily experience.

The Caribbean offers a wide variety of accommodations that reflect the archipelago's natural beauty: environments suspended between sea and tropical vegetation, properties nestled in coastal settings or nestled in hilly landscapes, where the connection with the outdoors is always direct and continuous. Resorts integrated into nature, small hotels overlooking tranquil bays, colonial homes reinterpreted in a contemporary style, and structures nestled in historic centers offer diverse experiences yet united by a strong connection to the territory. On many islands, the architecture constantly engages with the surrounding environment, using local materials, open spaces, and solutions that enhance light, wind, and sea views. Alongside these solutions, some accommodations stand out for their particularly immersive locations: oceanfront properties with direct beach access, units nestled in tropical gardens, or units overlooking sheltered bays that allow immediate contact with the Caribbean landscape.

In this context, the stay becomes an essential part of the journey itself: not just a place to rest, but an experience that helps define the pace and atmosphere of the entire itinerary, regardless of the type of trip or the niche it focuses on.



MISTAKES TO AVOID WHEN PLANNING A TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN

WANTING TO VISIT TOO MANY ISLANDS OR DESTINATIONS IN A SHORT TIME

One of the most common mistakes is trying to include too many islands in the same itinerary. The Caribbean offers a wide variety of landscapes and cultures, but turning the trip into a race between airports and ferry connections reduces the chance to truly experience each destination. Focusing on a few islands allows you to appreciate their differences in greater depth, between the sea, nature, and local identity.

UNDERESTIMATING CONNECTIONS AND TRAVEL TIMES BETWEEN ISLANDS

Even when distances seem short, travel in the Caribbean can take longer than expected, especially between different archipelagos or less-connected areas. Connections depend on regional flights, indirect routes, or weather conditions. Poor planning can make your days feel fragmented, while careful travel management allows you to enjoy your trip seamlessly and peacefully.

DON'T LEAVE ROOM FOR SPONTANEOUS DISCOVERY OF THE TERRITORY

An essential part of the Caribbean experience comes from unexpected encounters: a secluded bay, a coastal village, a scenic drive, or a local festival. A rigid itinerary risks limiting these experiences, which often become the most authentic moments of the trip. Flexibility is essential to capturing the islands' true identity.

LIMIT YOURSELF EXCLUSIVELY TO THE MOST TOURISTIC OR URBAN AREAS

The main cities offer important services and attractions, but the Caribbean expresses its most authentic identity especially outside the urban centers. Less frequented coasts, rural areas, smaller islands, and small settlements reveal a truer and more diverse side of the archipelago, which deserves to be included in the travel experience.

UNDERESTIMATING THE ROLE OF ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE OVERALL EXPERIENCE

In the Caribbean, accommodation isn't just a base, but an integral part of the trip. Choosing accommodations immersed in nature, overlooking the sea, or nestled in local settings can profoundly influence the quality of the experience. A careless selection risks reducing your connection with the environment and the island's distinctive atmosphere.

NOT BUILDING AN ITINERARY CONSISTENT WITH YOUR TRAVEL STYLE

Every trip to the Caribbean should be tailored to your own pace and interests, as the islands offer vastly different experiences: relaxation, nature, culture, or exploration. A standardized itinerary risks overlooking these differences. Personalizing your trip, however, allows for a more balanced, authentic, and truly meaningful experience.



QUALITY AND SERVICE UPDATES

The experiences and services presented in this brochure have been selected based on qualitative criteria focused on comfort, accessibility, and the personalization of the travel experience.

As operational conditions, dedicated services, and policies may be subject to updates or changes over time, each proposal will be reviewed and confirmed at the quotation stage, in order to ensure full alignment with the traveler's specific requirements and the expected quality standards.



GREATER ANTILLES - HISTORY, CULTURE, AND TIMELESS CARIBBEAN LANDSCAPES



The Greater Antilles represent the historical and geographical heart of the Caribbean, a collection of large islands where dynamic cities like Havana (Cuba), San Juan (Puerto Rico) and George Town (Cayman Islands) alternate with smaller colonial centers such as Trinidad (Cuba), Santiago de Cuba (Cuba), Ponce (Puerto Rico) and Camagüey (Cuba), and coastal communities such as Baracoa (Cuba), Bayamo (Cuba), Holguín (Cuba), Fajardo (Puerto Rico) and Manzanillo (Cuba), immersed in a variety of tropical landscapes. The territory is characterized by a strong environmental diversity, where internal mountain ranges such as the Sierra Maestra (Cuba) and the Cordillera Central (Puerto Rico) meet, fertile plains such as the Camagüey plain (Cuba) and the Cibao Valley (Dominican Republic), cultivated valleys such as the Viñales Valley (Cuba) and the Yumuri Valley (Cuba), and indented coastlines such as the northern coast of Cuba and the eastern coast of Puerto Rico, which alternate sandy beaches such as Varadero (Cuba) and Flamenco Beach (Puerto Rico) with sheltered bays such as the Bahía de La Habana (Cuba) and the Bahía de Ponce (Puerto Rico), and rocky stretches overlooking the ocean such as Cabo Rojo (Puerto Rico) and Baracoa (Cuba).

Before the arrival of Europeans, these islands were inhabited by Taíno and Arawak peoples, who developed social and cultural systems based on agricultural and fishing communities, organized villages, and a network of maritime trade between the islands. These systems were subsequently profoundly transformed by Spanish colonization and, in some areas such as Puerto Rico and the Cayman Islands, also by British and American influence, which helped shape the region's current urban, linguistic, and cultural structure. The colonial era left a clear mark on historic centers such as Old Havana (Cuba), San Juan Viejo (Puerto Rico) and Camagüey (Cuba), on coastal fortifications such as Castillo del Morro (Puerto Rico), Castillo San Cristóbal (Puerto Rico) and Castillo de la Real Fuerza (Cuba), and on strategic ports such as the Port of Havana (Cuba), the Port of San Juan (Puerto Rico) and the Port of Santiago de Cuba (Cuba), witnesses to a past linked to trade routes between Europe and the Americas.

From a naturalistic perspective, the Greater Antilles offer an extremely diverse landscape mosaic, where tropical forests such as the Sierra del Rosario (Cuba) and El Yunque National Forest (Puerto Rico), green mountains such as the Sierra Maestra (Cuba) and the Cordillera Central (Puerto Rico), inland rivers such as the Río Cauto (Cuba) and the Río Grande de Loíza (Puerto Rico), and long coastlines such as those in northern Cuba and southern Puerto Rico alternate. Rural areas such as Pinar del Río (Cuba) and inland Puerto Rico coexist with more developed coastal zones such as Varadero (Cuba), the San Juan Metropolitan Area (Puerto Rico), and Grand Cayman (Cayman Islands), creating a balance between nature and human presence. The coral reefs and transparent waters surrounding the Cayman Islands and the coasts of Puerto Rico further contribute to the area's environmental richness.

The main areas that make up the macro region are:

- CUBA - THE LARGEST CARIBBEAN ISLAND WITH A STRONG HISTORICAL, CULTURAL AND NATURAL IDENTITY
- PUERTO RICO – CHARACTERIZED BY A BALANCE BETWEEN COLONIAL HERITAGE AND URBAN MODERNITY
- CAYMAN ISLANDS – A COMPACT TERRITORY WITH STRONG TIES TO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT

The main international gateways are:

- José Martí Airport in Havana (Cuba), the main national hub and entry point for the island
- Luis Muñoz Marín Airport in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the main hub of the Eastern Caribbean.
- Owen Roberts International Airport in George Town (Cayman Islands), the main gateway to the islands and a regional hub

The Greater Antilles thus constitute a complex and stratified island system, where history, nature, and culture intertwine in a continuous balance that defines one of the richest and most recognizable identities of the entire Caribbean region.

GREATER ANTILLES – BETWEEN MAGNETIC CULTURAL IDENTITIES, PRIMORDIAL NATURE, AND EXCLUSIVE EXPERIENCES FAR FROM CONVENTIONAL ROUTES

PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES OFF THE BEATEN PATH

- **SINGLE** – In Cuba, immersing yourself in the vibrant soul of Havana means losing yourself in alleys steeped in history, notes of jazz emerging from intimate venues, and independent galleries showcasing authentic, vibrant creativity like that of Callejón de Hamel. In Puerto Rico, the energy transforms into a contemporary mosaic between the artistic atmospheres of Santurce, the colonial magic of San Juan, and hidden rooftops where music accompanies evenings of spontaneous charm. In the Cayman Islands, travel becomes both elegant and social, from refined beach clubs to the unique thrill of nighttime snorkeling in Stingray City, in a marine setting of rare beauty.
- **COUPLES** – In Cuba, time seems to stand still between the golden streets of Havana at sunset and the poetic valleys of Viñales, where the tobacco landscape blends with stays in timeless colonial homes. In Puerto Rico, a romantic stroll through the soft lights of Old San Juan blends with the enchantment of Laguna Grande, where nighttime kayaking in bioluminescent waters becomes a once-in-a-lifetime experience. In the Cayman Islands, elegance is expressed in the perfection of Seven Mile Beach and in private oceanfront dinners, where every detail is designed to create intimacy and wonder.
- **FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN** – In Cuba, discovery turns into shared adventure between Viñales National Park, where nature becomes an open-air laboratory, and Havana, experienced through panoramic tours in vintage cars that enchant both adults and children. In Puerto Rico, the El Yunque rainforest offers accessible thrills among waterfalls and green trails, while the interactive museums of San Juan transform learning into play and wonder. In the Cayman Islands, the Cayman Turtle Centre and the transparent waters of Rum Point offer the perfect balance of discovery, safety, and fun.
- **FAMILIES WITH TEENAGERS** – In Cuba, travel transforms into a vibrant experience with engaging salsa lessons and snorkeling in the turquoise waters of Cayo Santa María, where nature becomes a spectacle and shared discovery. In Puerto Rico, adventure takes shape with ziplines suspended in the tropical forest and exploratory trails in El Yunque, where every path offers excitement and wonder. In the Cayman Islands, the sea takes center stage with dynamic activities like glass kayaking, guided dives among pristine coral reefs, and a unique encounter with stingrays at Stingray City, in a safe, scenic, and unforgettable setting.





DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Greater Antilles represent the largest and most geographically complex nucleus of the entire Caribbean system?

Geographically, these islands are distinguished by the presence of large mountain ranges such as the Sierra Maestra in Cuba and the Cordillera Central in Puerto Rico, alternating with vast coastal plains, deep bays and coral reef systems that create some of the richest marine ecosystems in the Caribbean.

From a historical point of view, they were among the first areas of the American continent to come into contact with European expansion after the Taíno and Arawak civilizations, developing over the centuries a unique cultural stratification, influenced by Spanish, British and, in some areas, American domination, which shaped the language, architecture and local identity.

From a travel perspective, the Greater Antilles are characterized by significant internal distances and stark landscape contrasts: you quickly move from lively capitals and historic ports to mountains, tropical forests and wild coasts, making every journey an integral part of the experience.

An archipelago where geographical grandeur, historical complexity, and natural variety merge into a single, central, and distinctive Caribbean system.



LUCAYAN ARCHIPELAGO – CORAL ISLANDS, MARITIME HISTORY, AND TIMELESS LANDSCAPES



The Lucayan Archipelago represents the northern gateway to the Caribbean, a cluster of coral islands where lively urban centers such as Nassau (Bahamas), Freeport (Bahamas) and Cockburn Town (Turks and Caicos) alternate with small historic settlements and coastal communities such as Dunmore Town on Harbour Island (Bahamas), George Town on Great Exuma (Bahamas) and Salt Cay (Turks and Caicos), immersed in seascapes of extraordinary beauty. The territory is characterized by a predominantly flat morphology, typical of limestone and coral islands, with natural environments that include extensive inland lagoons such as those of the Exuma Cays (Bahamas), mangrove systems such as those of the Lucayan National Park on Grand Bahama (Bahamas), and rugged coastlines such as those of Providenciales (Turks and Caicos), which alternate white sand beaches such as Grace Bay (Turks and Caicos) and Pink Sands Beach on Harbour Island (Bahamas), sheltered bays such as Elizabeth Harbour on Great Exuma (Bahamas) and rocky stretches overlooking the ocean such as those of North Eleuthera (Bahamas).

Before the arrival of Europeans, these islands were inhabited by the Lucayan people, belonging to the Taíno ethnic group, who developed stable communities based on fishing, agriculture, and a dense network of inter-island trade. Evidence of this presence is visible today in archaeological sites such as those in Lucayan National Park (Bahamas). With the arrival of Christopher Columbus in San Salvador (Bahamas) in 1492, the archipelago entered the European orbit, undergoing profound demographic and cultural transformations. Subsequently, British influence shaped the institutional, linguistic, and architectural structure of the Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos, leaving a visible legacy in the historic centers, colonial buildings, and strategic ports. Significant examples include Old Town Nassau, Bahamas, fortifications such as Fort Charlotte and Fort Fincastle in Nassau, Bahamas, and the historic ports of Nassau, Bahamas and Cockburn Town on Grand Turk, Bahamas, which testify to the archipelago's role in Atlantic trade routes and the history of navigation.

From a naturalistic perspective, the Lucayan Archipelago offers a unique marine landscape, where some of the most extensive coral reefs in the Western Hemisphere, such as those surrounding Andros Island (Bahamas) and Providenciales (Turks & Caicos), combine with crystalline waters, submerged caves, and "blue holes" like Dean's Blue Hole on Long Island (Bahamas). Rural and less urbanized areas, such as Cat Island (Bahamas) and South Caicos (Turks & Caicos), coexist with more developed coastal areas such as Nassau on New Providence (Bahamas) and Grace Bay on Providenciales (Turks & Caicos), creating a balance between pristine nature and human presence. The vast expanses of sand and inland lagoons contribute to the area's extraordinary biodiversity, making it one of the most significant marine ecosystems in the Caribbean.

Geographically, the Lucayan Archipelago extends between the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, southeast of Florida, and is made up of hundreds of islands and islets that form a compact and easily accessible island system.

The main areas that make up the macro region are:

- **BAHAMAS - A VAST ARCHIPELAGO MADE UP OF OVER 700 ISLANDS AND ISLETS, CHARACTERISED BY A STRONG MARITIME TRADITION AND A NOTABLE VARIETY OF LANDSCAPES**
- **TURKS AND CAICOS (BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY) – A GROUP OF CORAL ISLANDS KNOWN FOR THE INTEGRITY OF THEIR MARINE ECOSYSTEMS AND THE PRESENCE OF HISTORIC COASTAL COMMUNITIES**

The main international gateways are:

- Lynden Pindling International Airport in Nassau (Bahamas), the archipelago's main hub and strategic access point to the central and northern islands
- Grand Bahama International Airport in Freeport, Bahamas, is an important alternative access point to the northern part of the archipelago.
- Providenciales International Airport (Turks and Caicos), a key gateway to the entire territory and a hub for regional connections

The Lucayan Archipelago thus presents itself as a harmonious and fascinating island system, where history, culture, and natural environments intertwine in a unique balance, offering an authentic experience representative of Caribbean identity, far from the frenetic pace of life and profoundly connected to the sea.

LUCAYAN ARCHIPELAGO – BETWEEN SECRET LAGOONS, SUSPENDED ATOLLS, AND THE MOST EXCLUSIVE ESSENCE OF THE CARIBBEAN

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- **SINGLE** – In the Bahamas, the experience extends beyond Nassau, to lesser-known islands like Eleuthera and Harbour Island, where small, hidden beach bars, Pink Sands Beach, and sophisticated local communities create an authentic, social atmosphere without the touristy overkill. In Turks and Caicos, beyond Grace Bay, you'll discover more secluded spots like Long Bay Beach, perfect for kitesurfing and water sports in an elegant, uncrowded setting, along with discreet rooftop bars where sunset becomes a moment for spontaneous encounters.
- **COUPLES** – In the Bahamas, charm unfolds off the beaten path with private sailings through the Exuma Cays, stops on uninhabited islands, and transparent lagoons where time seems to stand still. In Turks and Caicos, the experience becomes intimate and rarefied, with boutique cottages overlooking deserted beaches, private excursions through the mangroves of North Caicos, and dinners organized on isolated sandbanks accessible only by boat.
- **FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN** – In the Bahamas, beyond the more popular areas, families can experience the islands through nature experiences such as a guided exploration of Andros Island, among blue holes and pristine forests, and encounters with small local communities who maintain authentic traditions. In Turks and Caicos, they discover shallow, protected beaches like Sapodilla Bay, where children can swim safely in an unspoiled natural environment.
- **FAMILIES WITH TEENAGERS** – In the Bahamas, travel turns into an adventure, with snorkeling in the blue holes of Andros, kayaking among uninhabited islands, and sailing to remote atolls in the less-visited Exumas. In Turks and Caicos, teenagers enjoy active experiences like snorkeling in isolated reefs accessible only by sea, SUP explorations among hidden lagoons, and outdoor activities in wild, unspoiled landscapes.





DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Lucayan Archipelago is the only part of the Caribbean entirely composed of low-lying coral islands, shaped over time by the action of the ocean and Atlantic currents?

Geographically, the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos Islands are located on low-lying limestone platforms, characterized by shallow turquoise waters, sandy banks, and some of the most extensive coral reefs in the Western Hemisphere, making the seascape a dominant feature compared to the land.

From a historical point of view, these islands were among the first lands in the New World to be reached by European populations, after being inhabited by the Lucayans (a Taíno population), who then almost completely disappeared in the decades following the arrival of the Spanish, making way for subsequent British colonizations that defined the current political and cultural structure.

From a travel perspective, the Lucayan Archipelago stands out for its experience strongly tied to the sea: travel between islands, long sandy stretches, and shallow lagoons make the territory more horizontal and dispersed than other Caribbean areas, with a slow pace dominated by the water.

An archipelago where light, ocean, and sand define a unique, essential, and profoundly marine Caribbean identity.



LESSER ANTILLES – LEEWARD ISLANDS (NORTHERN) – BETWEEN COLONIAL CULTURES, VOLCANIC ISLANDS, AND TIMELESS SEASCAPES



The Lesser Antilles – Northern Leeward Islands represent one of the most diverse and fascinating areas of the Caribbean, an archipelago where urban centers such as St. John’s (Antigua and Barbuda), Basseterre (Saint Kitts and Nevis), Gustavia (Saint Barthélemy – France), Philipsburg (Sint Maarten – Netherlands), Road Town (British Virgin Islands – United Kingdom), Charlotte Amalie (US Virgin Islands – United States) and Basse-Terre (Guadeloupe – France) alternate with small historic settlements and coastal communities such as English Harbour (Antigua and Barbuda), Charlestown (Nevis – Saint Kitts and Nevis), Grand Case (Saint Martin – France), The Valley (Anguilla – British Overseas Territory) and Little Bay (Montserrat – British Overseas Territory), immersed in tropical landscapes of extraordinary variety. The territory is characterized by a combination of volcanic and coral islands, with mountainous reliefs such as Mount Liamuiga (Saint Kitts and Nevis), the Soufrière Hills (Montserrat), and La Grande Soufrière (Guadeloupe – France), fertile coastal plains such as those of Antigua (Antigua and Barbuda), and cultivated valleys such as Belle Plaine (Guadeloupe – France). The rugged coastline alternates sandy beaches such as Dickenson Bay (Antigua and Barbuda), Shoal Bay (Anguilla), and Orient Bay (Saint Martin – France), sheltered bays such as English Harbour (Antigua and Barbuda) and Marigot Bay (Saint Martin – France), and rocky stretches overlooking the ocean such as those of the Pointe des Châteaux peninsula (Guadeloupe – France) and the Nevis Cliffs (Saint Kitts and Nevis).

Before the arrival of Europeans, these islands were inhabited by Arawak and later Carib peoples, who developed societies based on navigation, agriculture, and a complex network of inter-island trade. Evidence of their presence is visible in archaeological sites such as Fountain Cavern (Anguilla – British Overseas Territory), an important ceremonial complex with pre-Columbian rock carvings, Bloody Point (Saint Kitts – Saint Kitts and Nevis), an area of Amerindian settlements and subsequent historical events, and Trants (Montserrat – British Overseas Territory), one of the island's main pre-Columbian archaeological sites, as well as in cultural traditions still recognizable today. From the 17th century, the Leeward Islands became an object of dispute between European colonial powers, particularly the United Kingdom, France, and the Netherlands, whose influence is still evident in the islands' architecture, official languages, and legal systems. The colonial era left a significant mark on historic centers such as Nelson's Dockyard in English Harbour (Antigua and Barbuda), a UNESCO World Heritage Site, coastal fortifications such as Brimstone Hill Fortress (Saint Kitts and Nevis) and Fort Louis in Marigot (Saint Martin, France), and strategic ports such as Road Town (British Virgin Islands, United Kingdom) and Charlotte Amalie (U.S. Virgin Islands, United States), which testify to the archipelago's role in trade routes between Europe and the Americas. Over time, a strong Caribbean cultural identity has developed, expressed through musical traditions, local festivals, crafts, and a vibrant contemporary artistic production, the result of the encounter between European, African, and indigenous cultures.

From a naturalistic perspective, the Leeward Islands offer an extremely rich landscape mosaic, where tropical forests like Guadeloupe National Park (Guadeloupe, France) and the protected areas of Montserrat alternate with verdant mountains like Mount Liamuiga (Saint Kitts and Nevis) and Nevis Peak (Saint Kitts and Nevis), and spectacular coastlines like that of Virgin Gorda (British Virgin Islands, United Kingdom), famous for the granite formations of The Baths. Rural areas like those of Barbuda (Antigua and Barbuda) and the interior of Saint Kitts and Nevis coexist with more developed coastal areas like Philipsburg (Sint Maarten, Netherlands) and Charlotte Amalie (US Virgin Islands, United States), creating a harmonious balance between nature and humanity. The coral reefs and crystal-clear waters surrounding islands such as Anguilla and the British Virgin Islands further contribute to the area's environmental richness, making it one of the most significant marine ecosystems in the Caribbean.

Geographically, the Lesser Antilles – Leeward Islands are located in the northeastern part of the Caribbean arc and include a system of islands belonging to different political jurisdictions, including independent territories and dependencies of the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands and the United States, an element which contributes to the extraordinary cultural and institutional diversity of the region.

The main areas that make up the macro region are:

- ANGUILLA (BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY), A CORAL ISLAND CHARACTERIZED BY PRISTINE BEACHES AND A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE
- ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA (INDEPENDENT STATE), KNOWN FOR ITS COMBINATION OF HISTORICAL HERITAGE AND COASTAL LANDSCAPES
- GUADELOUPE (OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT OF FRANCE), A VOLCANIC ARCHIPELAGO WITH A STRONG FRENCH CULTURAL IDENTITY
- MONTSERRAT (BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY), A VOLCANIC ISLAND WITH A RECENT HISTORY LINKED TO THE ACTIVITY OF THE SOUFRIÈRE HILLS
- SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS (INDEPENDENT STATE), CHARACTERIZED BY MOUNTAINOUS RELIEFS AND IMPORTANT COLONIAL REMAINS
- SAINT BARTHÉLEMY (OVERSEAS COLLECTIVITY OF FRANCE), A SMALL ISLAND WITH A DISTINCTIVE HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL HERITAGE
- SINT MAARTEN (NETHERLANDS) AND SAINT MARTIN (FRANCE), AN ISLAND SHARED BETWEEN TWO NATIONS WITH A STRONG MULTICULTURAL IDENTITY
- BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY), ARCHIPELAGO KNOWN FOR ITS GRANITE MORPHOLOGY AND MARINE ENVIRONMENTS
- U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS (UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES), CHARACTERIZED BY A HISTORICAL AND NATURAL HERITAGE OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

The main international gateways are:

- V.C. Bird International Airport in St. John's (Antigua and Barbuda), the main hub for the Leeward Islands archipelago
- Princess Juliana International Airport in Sint Maarten (Netherlands), a strategic hub for many islands in the region
- Cyril E. King International Airport in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, is the main gateway to the Virgin Islands.
- Robert L. Bradshaw International Airport in Basseterre (Saint Kitts and Nevis), an important gateway to the central islands of the archipelago
- Pointe-à-Pitre Le Raizet International Airport (Guadeloupe – France), main connection for the French area of the Leeward Islands

The Lesser Antilles – Leeward Islands thus constitute an extraordinarily rich and diverse island system, where colonial history, multicultural identity, and highly evocative natural landscapes intertwine in a harmonious narrative, offering an authentic experience that is representative of the complexity and beauty of the entire Caribbean space.

LESSER ANTILLES – LEEWARD ISLANDS (NORTHERN)

A REFINED ARCHIPELAGO BETWEEN COLONIAL HERITAGE, PRIMORDIAL NATURE AND ISLANDS WITH AN UNREPEATABLE CHARACTER

PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES OFF THE BEATEN PATH

• **SINGLE** – In the most authentic Caribbean of the Lesser Antilles, singles travel transforms into a mosaic of sophisticated atmospheres and spontaneous connections between islands with unique characters. In Anguilla, quiet beaches like Shoal Bay East and small, hidden beach bars offer an elegant yet informal setting. In Antigua and Barbuda, the energy is concentrated between the historic legacy of Nelson's Dockyard and bays accessible only by sea, ideal for refined social experiences. In Saint Barthélemy and Saint Maarten, the lifestyle moves between select beach clubs, panoramic rooftops, and secret coves like Happy Bay. In Guadeloupe, Creole markets and coastal bars reflect a vibrant and authentic culture, while in Montserrat, a rare and almost unreal atmosphere is evoked by the volcanic landscape. In Saint Kitts and Nevis, colonial charm blends with unspoiled tropical landscapes. In the British Virgin Islands and the U.S. Virgin Islands, between Tortola, Virgin Gorda, and St. John, the sea becomes an exploration, with snorkeling in secluded coves, trails in the Virgin Islands National Park, and semi-deserted islands far from the beaten track.

• **COUPLES** – For couples, the Lesser Antilles offer an intimate and deeply scenic experience, where each island adds a different emotion. In Anguilla, time seems suspended between endless beaches and discreet boutique resorts. In Antigua and Barbuda, romance intertwines with history in the sunsets of English Harbour and sailing through hidden coves. In Saint Barthélemy, elegance is expressed in gourmet experiences and quiet beaches, while in Sint Maarten, the cultural duality between France and Holland is experienced in refined coastal settings. In Guadeloupe, waterfalls and tropical forests of Basse-Terre create an intense and enveloping natural setting. In Montserrat, the volcanic landscape offers a rare and profoundly exclusive dimension. In Saint Kitts and Nevis, historic homes immersed in nature tell the colonial past in a romantic way. In the British Virgin Islands, small uninhabited islands reachable only by boat become private havens. In the U.S. Virgin Islands, St. John offers nature trails and sheltered bays like Trunk Bay for moments of absolute tranquility.

• **FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN** – For families with children, the Lesser Antilles become a journey through accessible nature, living history, and safe seas. In Anguilla, the calm, shallow lagoons allow direct contact with the sea in complete safety. In Antigua and Barbuda, a visit to Nelson's Dockyard transforms colonial history into a visual and engaging experience. In Guadeloupe, Basse-Terre National Park and waterfalls offer nature that is easily explored. In Montserrat, observing the volcanic landscape becomes a unique educational experience. In Saint Kitts and Nevis, the panoramic train and historic plantations make the discovery fun and varied. In Saint Barthélemy, some protected bays allow for light marine activities. In Saint Maarten, accessible beaches and local markets introduce the island's culture. In the British Virgin Islands, Virgin Gorda and the Baths offer spectacular yet easily accessible natural settings. In the U.S. Virgin Islands, St. John with Trunk Bay and the Virgin Islands National Park represents the perfect balance between nature and safety.

• **FAMILIES WITH TEENAGERS** – For families with teenagers, the Lesser Antilles offer a dynamic mix of adventure, culture, and pristine nature. In Anguilla, snorkeling and water sports alternate with explorations of lesser-known beaches. In Antigua and Barbuda, kayaking among secret coves and coastal treks past historic fortifications create an active experience. In Guadeloupe, tropical forests, waterfalls, and jungle trails offer authentic natural adventure. In Montserrat, the volcanic landscape becomes a unique and evocative geological discovery. In Saint Kitts and Nevis, trekking the Liamuiga volcano and historic fortifications combine sport and culture. In Saint Barthélemy, marine activities and hidden coves add dynamism. In Saint Maarten, ziplines and water sports make the trip more adrenaline-filled. In the British Virgin Islands, sailing among semi-deserted islands and snorkeling on shipwrecks offer intense experiences. In the U.S. Virgin Islands, kayaking, hiking, and protected nature complete an active and engaging trip.





DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Northern Leeward Islands represent one of the most fragmented and diverse island systems in the Caribbean, where very close islands can belong to completely different states and territories?

Geographically, this area combines islands of both volcanic and limestone origin: green, hilly reliefs like those of Saint Kitts and Nevis alternate with lower, coral islands like Anguilla, creating completely different landscapes in just a few kilometers of sandy coasts, sheltered bays, and inland ridges.

Historically, the area reflects one of the most complex colonial stratifications in the Caribbean, with British, French, Dutch, and American influences still evident today in the language, architecture, and administrative structure of the individual islands, which are often divided despite their geographical proximity.

From a travel perspective, the short distances between the islands translate into a fragmented and multipolar experience, where every move can mean a change of state, culture, and landscape, making the archipelago extremely dynamic and diverse.

An island group where geographical proximity and cultural fragmentation create one of the most complex and fascinating mosaics in the Caribbean.



LESSER ANTILLES – WINDWARD ISLANDS (SOUTHERN) – AMONG VOLCANIC ISLANDS, CREOLE CULTURES AND AUTHENTIC TROPICAL LANDSCAPES



The Lesser Antilles – Southern Windward Islands represent one of the most authentic and lush expressions of the Caribbean, a collection of islands where urban centers like Fort-de-France (Martinique – France), Castries (Saint Lucia), Bridgetown (Barbados), and St. George’s (Grenada) alternate with smaller towns and coastal communities like Soufrière (Saint Lucia), Speightstown (Barbados), Gouyave (Grenada), and Scarborough (Tobago), immersed in intense tropical landscapes. The territory is dominated by a strong volcanic influence, with mountainous reliefs such as Mont Pelée (Martinique – France), Gros Piton and Petit Piton (Saint Lucia), and Mount Saint Catherine (Grenada), flanked by coastal plains like those of western Barbados and cultivated valleys like Mabouya Valley (Saint Lucia) and St. Andrew Parish (Grenada). The coastlines are extremely varied, alternating between sandy beaches such as Crane Beach (Barbados) and Grande Anse Beach (Grenada), sheltered bays such as Marigot Bay (St. Lucia) and Carlisle Bay (Barbados), and rocky stretches facing the ocean such as those on the Atlantic coast of Martinique and the north-eastern coast of Tobago.

Before the arrival of Europeans, these islands were inhabited by Arawak and later Carib peoples, who developed social systems based on fishing, agriculture, and a network of inter-island trade. Traces of their presence are visible in archaeological sites such as Banwari Trace (Tobago), one of the oldest human settlements in the Caribbean, Pearls Archaeological Site (Grenada), evidence of pre-Columbian villages, and the Argyle Petroglyphs (Saint Vincent – Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, geographical area of the Windward Islands), famous rock carvings attributed to indigenous peoples, as well as in cultural traditions still present today. From the 17th century, the Windward Islands were disputed between France and the United Kingdom, giving rise to a cultural mosaic still evident in the local languages, architecture, and traditions. The colonial era left its mark in historic centers like Bridgetown (Barbados), a UNESCO World Heritage Site, fortifications like Fort George (Grenada) and Morne Fortune (Saint Lucia), and ports like Castries (Saint Lucia) and St. George's (Grenada), which played a key role in Caribbean trade routes. Over time, a strong Creole identity has developed, expressed through music, cuisine, festivals, and a cultural production that blends African, European, and indigenous influences.

From a naturalistic perspective, the Windward Islands offer some of the most lush landscapes in the entire Caribbean, with rainforests like those of Morne Trois Pitons National Park (Dominica), green mountains and slopes covered in tropical vegetation like those in the interior of Martinique and Saint Lucia, and rivers like the River Antoine (Grenada) and the Constitution River (Barbados). Rural areas, like the interior of Grenada and the historic plantations of Barbados, coexist with more developed coastal areas like the west coast of Barbados and the tourist areas of Saint Lucia, creating a harmonious balance between nature and humanity. The waters surrounding the islands, particularly clear and rich in biodiversity, include coral reefs and remarkable seabeds, such as those of Buccoo Reef (Tobago) and the west coast of Grenada.

Geographically, the Lesser Antilles – Windward Islands extend in the southeastern portion of the Caribbean arc and constitute an island system of predominantly volcanic origin, with the exception of Barbados, a coral formation distinct from the rest of the archipelago, an element that contributes to the geomorphological variety of the region.

The main areas that make up the macro region are:

- MARTINIQUE (OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT OF FRANCE), CHARACTERIZED BY A STRONG LINK WITH FRENCH CULTURE AND VOLCANIC LANDSCAPES
- SAINT LUCIA (INDEPENDENT STATE), KNOWN FOR ITS ICONIC VOLCANIC RELIEFS AND NATURAL BAYS
- GRENADA (INDEPENDENT STATE), KNOWN FOR ITS TROPICAL FORESTS AND AGRICULTURAL TRADITIONS
- BARBADOS (INDEPENDENT STATE), A CORAL ISLAND WITH A STRONG CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL IDENTITY
- TOBAGO IS CHARACTERIZED BY WELL-PRESERVED NATURAL ENVIRONMENTS AND DIVERSE COASTLINES

The main international gateways are:

- Grantley Adams International Airport in Bridgetown, Barbados, is the main hub for the southeastern Caribbean.
- Hewanorra International Airport (Saint Lucia), strategic access to the island and surrounding areas
- Maurice Bishop International Airport in St. George's (Grenada), the main connection to Grenada
- Martinique Aimé Césaire International Airport in Fort-de-France (Martinique – France), gateway to the French area
- A.N.R. Robinson International Airport, Crown Point (Tobago), direct access to Tobago and surrounding areas

The Lesser Antilles – Windward Islands thus constitute an intense and deeply distinctive island system, where volcanic nature, Creole cultures and tropical landscapes intertwine in an authentic and engaging balance, offering a rich, varied Caribbean experience far from the most predictable stereotypes.

LESSER ANTILLES – WINDWARD ISLANDS (SOUTHERN) AMONG VOLCANOES, TROPICAL GARDENS, AND AUTHENTIC CREOLE IDENTITIES SUSPENDED BETWEEN SEA AND HISTORY

PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES OFF THE BEATEN PATH

- **SINGLE** – In the Windward Islands, singles' travel unfolds amid lively atmospheres and authentic settings, where socializing and discovery intertwine naturally. In Barbados, beyond the most famous beaches, you'll discover small calypso music venues and lesser-known surf spots like Bathsheba, where the wild coast becomes a spontaneous meeting point. In Grenada, between spice markets and hidden trails in the rainforest of Grand Etang, you'll experience an intense and still largely unexplored authenticity. In Saint Lucia, the energy is concentrated between the less touristy coastal villages and the volcanic panoramas of the Pitons observed from secondary vantage points. In Martinique, historic rum distilleries alternate with the creative neighborhoods of Fort-de-France, where French culture and Caribbean soul blend. In Tobago, the pace becomes more natural between secluded beaches and the protected forests of Main Ridge, perfect for informal and authentic experiences.
- **COUPLES** – For couples, the Windward Islands offer deeply romantic and authentic settings. In St. Lucia, the Pitons landscape becomes the backdrop for scenic hikes and hidden coves accessible only by sea. In Grenada, jungle-drenched waterfalls and nutmeg plantations create a unique sensory atmosphere. In Barbados, charm unfolds among restored colonial homes and sunsets on the less crowded west coast. In Martinique, botanical gardens and Creole villages convey a natural and cultural elegance. In Tobago, small secluded coves and tropical forests offer a sense of total privacy far from the tourist crowds.
- **FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN** – For families with children, the Windward Islands combine accessible nature and vibrant culture. In Barbados, quiet beaches on the south coast and visits to Harrison's Cave transform discovery into a safe and engaging experience. In Saint Lucia, accessible volcanic areas and calm bays allow for direct contact with nature. In Grenada, Grand Etang National Park offers easy trails and encounters with local wildlife. In Martinique, tropical gardens and protected beaches balance relaxation and discovery. In Tobago, the Main Ridge Forest Reserve and the calm waters of Pigeon Point offer an ideal natural environment for little ones.
- **FAMILIES WITH TEENAGERS** – For families with teenagers, the Windward Islands offer a dynamic mix of adventure and cultural discovery. In St. Lucia, trekking the Pitons and snorkeling in volcanic bays create active and spectacular experiences. In Grenada, diving among shipwrecks and waterfalls in the forest adds a more adventurous side to the trip. In Barbados, surfing on the Atlantic coast and visits to historic plantations combine sport and culture. In Martinique, nature trails among volcanoes and Creole villages offer variety and pace. In Tobago, snorkeling in protected reefs, trekking in primary forest, and wildlife observation complete an authentic and engaging experience.





DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the southern Windward Islands are among the youngest geological areas in the Caribbean, formed primarily by volcanic activity still visible in the morphology of many of the islands?

Geographically, this archipelago is dominated by mountainous reliefs, with volcanic peaks, rainforests, and rugged coastlines overlooking both the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, creating very different microclimates even within the same island.

Historically, these islands were profoundly influenced by the Carib and Arawak populations before European arrival, and subsequently by a long period of French and British colonial rule, which generated a strong cultural mix still evident today in the languages, music, and local traditions.

From a travel perspective, the area is characterized by a sense of continuous immersion in nature: connections are slower, distances are more "vertical" than horizontal, and the experience tends to unfold between coastal villages, inland forests, and isolated panoramic points.

An archipelago where volcanic origins, Creole identity, and intense nature define a profound and highly scenic Caribbean experience.



LESSER ANTILLES – LEEWARD ANTILLES (SOUTHWEST) – BETWEEN DUTCH CULTURES, TROPICAL LAGOONS AND ARID COASTAL LANDSCAPES



The Lesser Antilles – Leeward Antilles – represent the southwestern sector of the Caribbean, a group of islands characterized by a strong Dutch historical and cultural identity and highly recognizable arid tropical and coastal landscapes. Within this context, urban centers such as Oranjestad (Aruba – Kingdom of the Netherlands) and Willemstad (Curaçao – Kingdom of the Netherlands) stand out, alongside smaller settlements and coastal communities such as San Nicolas (Aruba) and Barber (Curaçao), which maintain a direct connection to the land and local traditions. The natural environment is characterized by low, rocky coasts such as those in the Hudishibana area (Aruba) and the northern coast of Westpunt (Curaçao), inland lagoons such as Rooislag Bay Lagoon (Aruba) and the sheltered waters of Sint Anna Bay (Curaçao), and protected inlets such as Spanish Water (Curaçao) and the southwest coast of Aruba, where sandy beaches such as Eagle Beach (Aruba) and Cas Abao Beach (Curaçao) alternate, rocky stretches overlooking the Caribbean Sea such as the coast of Shete Boka (Curaçao) and the reefs of Boca Prins (Aruba), and lagoon areas of great ecological value such as the coastal system of the Arikok National Park coastal wetlands (Aruba) and the wetlands of Christoffel Park surroundings (Curaçao).

Before the arrival of Europeans, these islands were inhabited by the Arawak people, particularly Caquetío groups, who developed communities based on fishing, gathering, and forms of agriculture adapted to an arid environment. Evidence of their presence is visible in archaeological sites such as Fontein Cave (Aruba), known for its pre-Columbian cave paintings, and Hato Caves (Curaçao), where engravings and traces of indigenous settlement have been discovered, as well as in cultural elements still recognizable today in toponymy and some local traditions. Beginning in the 17th century, the islands were integrated into the Dutch colonial sphere, which profoundly influenced their urban, linguistic, and administrative structure. The colonial legacy is evident in historic centers such as Willemstad (Curaçao), a UNESCO World Heritage Site for its colorful colonial architecture, in defensive forts such as Fort Zoutman (Aruba), and in port facilities such as the Port of Willemstad, historically strategic for trade in the Caribbean Sea.

From a naturalistic perspective, the Leeward Antilles are distinguished by a semi-arid environment unique in the Caribbean, where cacti, xerophilous vegetation, and windswept coastlines like those of Wariruri Bay (Aruba) and Boca Grandi (Aruba) alternate with marine areas of extraordinary clarity, such as the waters of Baby Beach (Aruba) and the coastal areas of Klein Curaçao (Curaçao). The inland areas are characterized by hilly reliefs like Christoffelberg (Curaçao) and ancient volcanic rock formations, such as the limestone plateaus of the Hato Plateau (Curaçao) and the arid ridges of Arikok National Park Interior (Aruba). The coasts are home to marine parks and coral reefs, such as those of the Aruba Marine Park and the southern waters of Curaçao, rich in biodiversity and particularly prized for their environmental integrity. Inland rural areas coexist with compact, developed urban areas along the coast such as Santa Cruz (Aruba) and Tera Kora (Curaçao), creating a balance between nature and human presence typical of these islands.

Geographically, the Lesser Antilles – Leeward Antilles are located in the southwestern portion of the Caribbean Sea, off the coast of Venezuela, and constitute an island system distinct both for its geological origin and for its climatic conditions, drier than the rest of the Caribbean archipelago.

The main areas that make up the macro region are:

- ARUBA (KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS) – ISLAND CHARACTERIZED BY ARID LANDSCAPES, WHITE BEACHES AND A STRONG INTERNATIONAL TOURIST VOCATION
- CURAÇAO (KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS) – AN ISLAND WITH A STRONG HISTORICAL IDENTITY, DUTCH COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, AND A RICH URBAN CULTURAL LIFE

The main international gateways are:

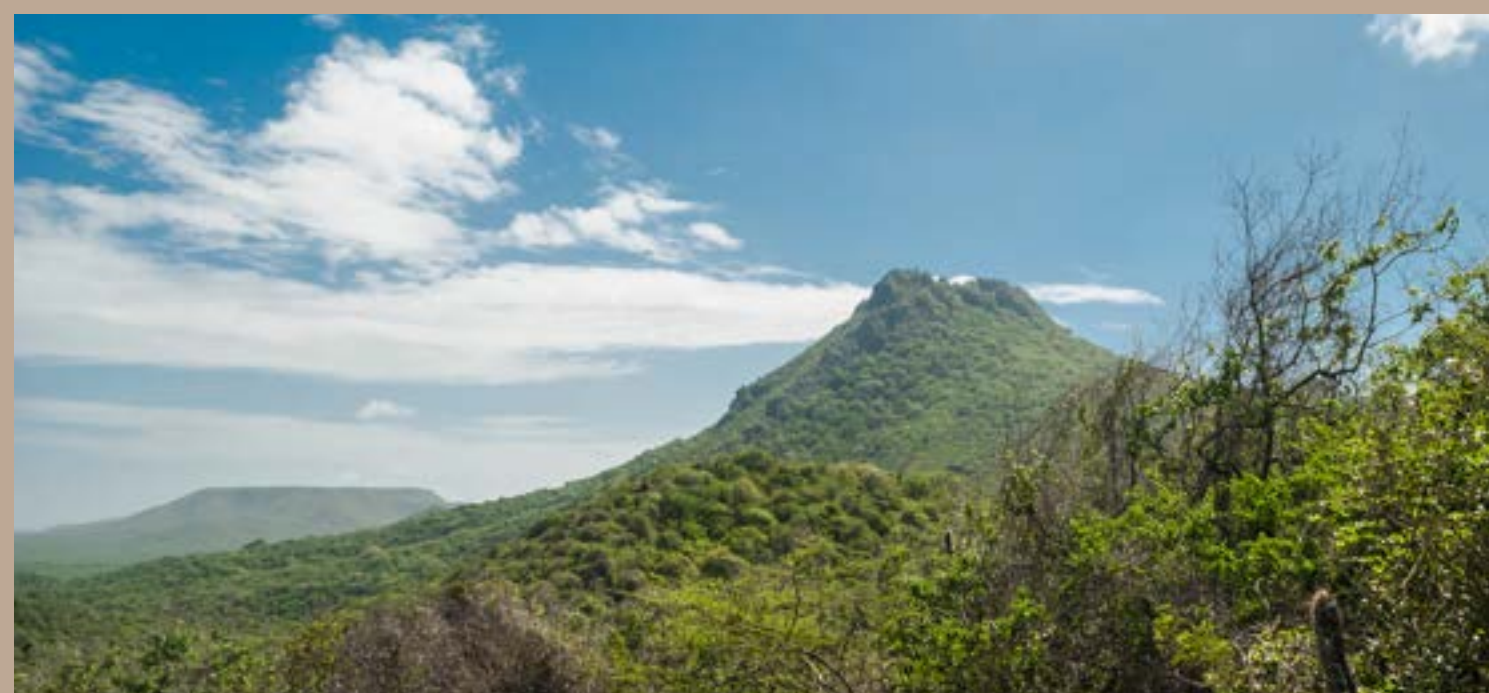
- Oranjestad Queen Beatrix International Airport (Aruba – Kingdom of the Netherlands), the main hub for the island and connections to North and South America
- Willemstad Hato International Airport (Curaçao – Kingdom of the Netherlands), a strategic hub for the entire Southern Netherlands Antilles area

The Lesser Antilles – Leeward Antilles are thus configured as a compact and strongly identifiable island system, where Dutch culture, semi-arid landscapes and tropical coasts blend in an original and recognizable balance, offering a Caribbean experience different from other areas of the archipelago.

LESSER ANTILLES – LEEWARD ANTILLES (SOUTHWEST) BETWEEN ARID LANDSCAPES SCULPTED BY THE WIND, PASTEL-COLORED COLONIAL CITIES AND TURQUOISE BAYS OF RARE INTENSITY

PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES OFF THE BEATEN PATH

- **SINGLE** – In Aruba, singles' travel extends beyond the most popular beaches, including secluded coves like Andicuri Beach and the desert landscapes of Arikok National Park, where rugged nature and sea meet in spectacular fashion. In Curaçao, the experience unfolds between the colorful alleys of Willemstad, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and hidden beach clubs along the west coast like Playa Kalki, where snorkeling and socializing blend in a relaxed and authentic atmosphere.
- **COUPLES** – In Aruba, romance unfolds amid golden dunes, sunsets on the west coast, and intimate beachfront dinners in less crowded bays like Eagle Beach during the quietest hours. In Curaçao, couples experience a refined balance between Dutch colonial architecture, the illuminated bridges of Willemstad, and small, secluded beaches accessible along the rugged coastline, where the sea takes on incredibly deep hues.
- **FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN** – In Aruba, families can safely explore Arikok National Park, with easily accessible caves and natural formations, alternating exploration with calm, protected beaches like Baby Beach. In Curaçao, the mix of culture and the sea translates into interactive visits to Willemstad's historic center and days in the shallow bays of the south coast, ideal for play and relaxation.
- **FAMILIES WITH TEENAGERS** – In Aruba, the experience becomes dynamic, with snorkeling in submerged wrecks, jeep explorations in the rocky desert of Arikok, and water sports on the windswept coasts of the north. In Curaçao, teenagers can experience the island's more adventurous side, diving off-the-beaten-path reefs, natural caves, and wild coastal trails that blend urban culture with pristine nature.





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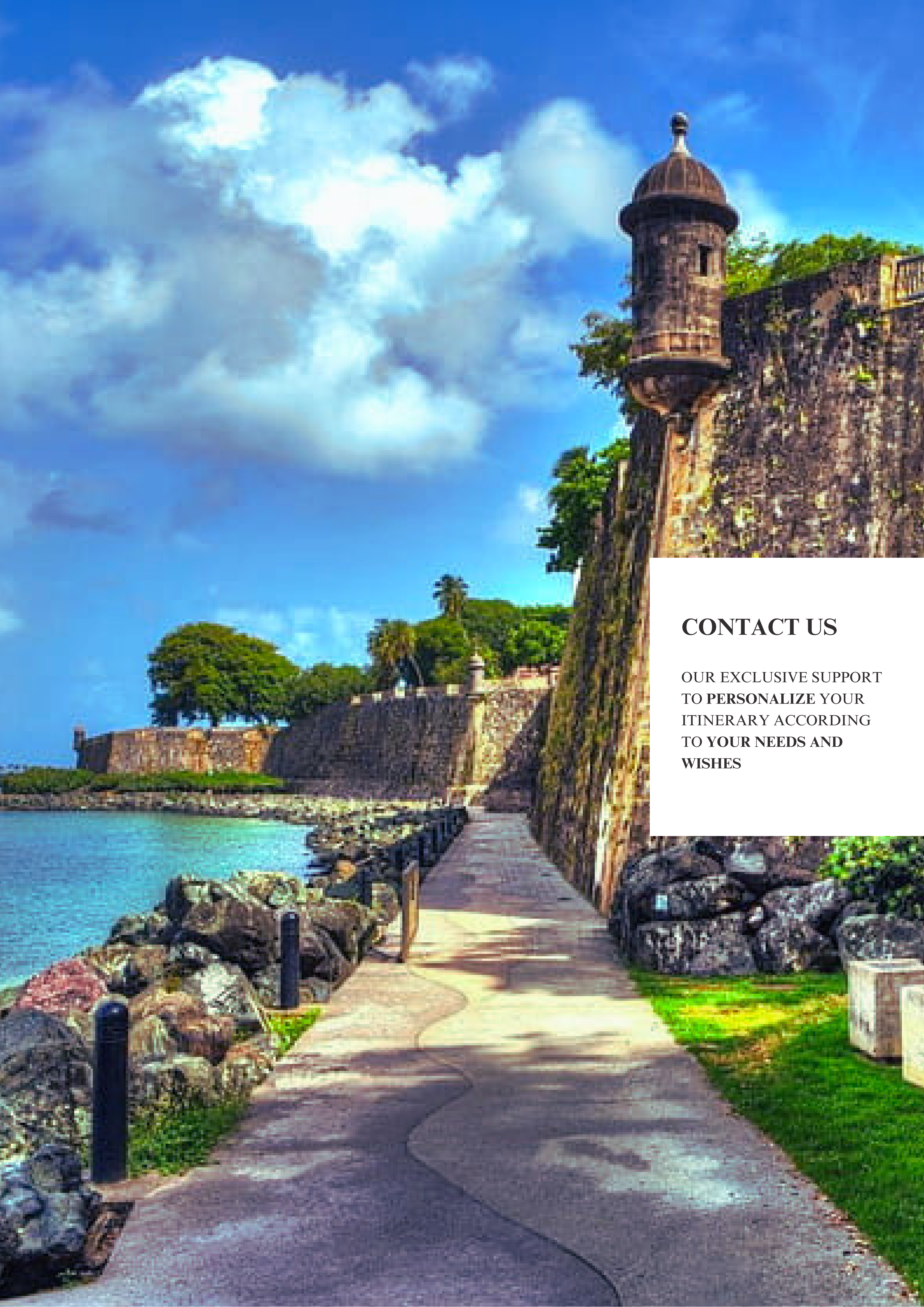
Did you know that the Southern Leeward Antilles, like Aruba and Curaçao, are among the driest areas in the entire Caribbean basin, with a landscape that resembles semi-desert ecosystems rather than classic tropical vegetation?

Geographically, these islands are distinguished by rocky coasts, brackish lagoons, ancient coral formations, and low-lying hills, shaped by constant winds and a dry climate that has favored the growth of xerophilous vegetation and cacti.

Historically, the area was strongly influenced by Dutch colonization, which left a clear mark on the architecture of the urban centers, the commercial ports, and the multicultural structure of the islands, enriched over time by Caribbean, Latin American, and European influences.

From a travel perspective, these islands offer a different experience than the rest of the Caribbean: fewer tropical forests and more chromatic contrasts between turquoise sea, arid land and colorful cities, with easy travel and compact territories that are easily explored.

An archipelago where a dry climate, Dutch identity, and essential coastal landscapes define a unique and recognizable face of the Southern Caribbean.



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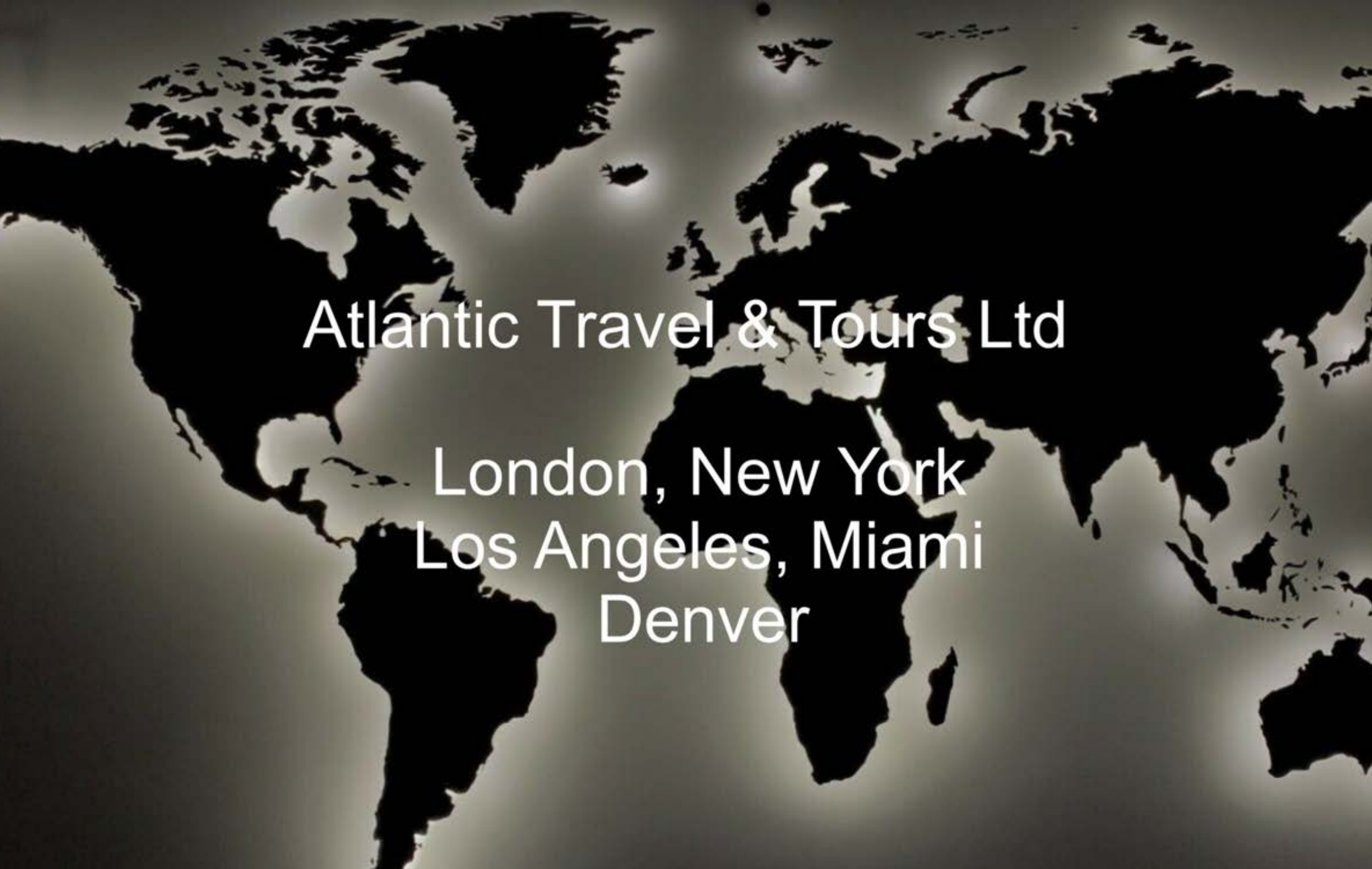


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