PORT INFORMATION









COBH (CORK)





In Case Of Emergency:

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Port Adventures:

Check your ticket for the correct meeting time and location for your tour. Your Port Adventures Team will direct you to transportation.

Take Ashore

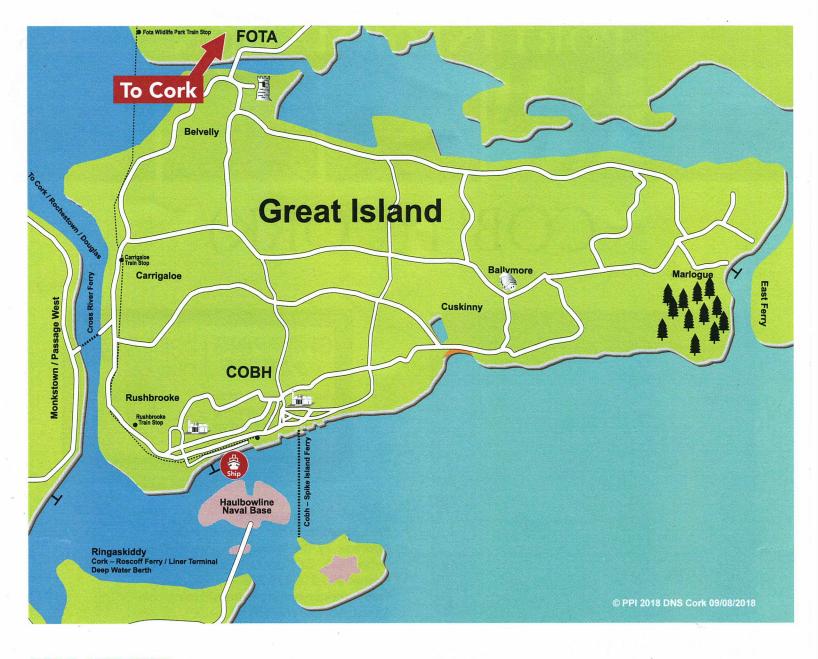
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- ✓ Government-issued photo ID, for adults and children & Key to the World Card
- ✓ Cash & Credit Cards

Travel Safety Tips

As in any tourist destination, you will want to take some basic precautions to make the most of your time ashore.

- Be aware of your surroundings, especially in crowded areas.
- Avoid wandering from the main shopping and tourist areas into unfamiliar territory. If venturing out independently, have a plan, use only licensed taxi operators.
- Leave your valuables in your stateroom safe and avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Exercise caution when using ATMs.
- Cameras and handbags should be carried close to your body or concealed out of sight. People who carry handbags or backpacks are particularly vulnerable to purse snatchers on scooters.
- When going ashore, each adult and child is required to carry a government-issued photo ID. Note: Some ports may require
 Guests to carry passports ashore.
- In general, use the same level of precaution you would use in any tourist destination.

Please remember that while in a foreign country, you are subject to its laws.



CORK OVERVIEW

Cork is the largest county in Ireland and is the second largest city which sits on an island between two channels of the river Lee. The Titanic made its last stop here before its fateful journey in 1912. The jagged Cork coastline is famed for its magnificent scenery especially in the southwest. Picturesque Kinsale is known as the "gourmet capital of Ireland."

West Cork is renowned in the world over for its wild, rugged beauty and is favored by walkers, climbers and artists alike. Further west you can find Mizen Head and the Beara Peninsula, famous for their breathtaking rock formations, sheer cliffs and charming villages.

Discover Cork Ireland's unique origins, it's history and legacy at the Queenstown – a multi media permanent exhibition at the restored Victorian Cobh railway station. From 1845- 1960 over 2.5 million adults and children emigrated from Ireland via Cobh on coffin ships, early steamers and finally on the great ocean liners. Up to 300 naval and commercial ships at a time could be seen at anchor off Cove during the Napoleonic Wars. Convict ships first sailed from Cork in 1792. Cork 's spectacular form of architecture was constructed between 1867 and 1879. It is in the French gothic style. The cathedral may possibly be built on the foundation of an earlier Round Tower. A short distance away is Elizabeth

Fort in Fort St. The first fort was built here in the reign of Elizabeth I. Other churches in the area include the south chapel a Georgian church of 1766 and St. Michael's Protestand Church. The Red Abbey on Mary St. off Douglas St. is the sole survivor of the Monasteries of Medieval Cork. An Augustinian Priory was founded in the 14th Century. Dermot MacCarthy had the gift of 'plamas', the Irish word for soft-talking flattery. MacCarthy tried to talk his way out of handing over Blarney Castle to an agent of Queen Elizabeth I. He prevaricated until the Queen declared "I will hear no more of this Blarney talk", and gave the English language a new word.

Capital: Dublin

Location: On Ireland's east coast

Docking The ship docks in Cobh O' Cork at Cork port

Taxi: Taxis are available outside the secure port.

Currency: Euro Language: English Population: 119,230)

Banking: Banks are open Mon.- Fri. 10:00am to 4:00 with late

opening on Thursday until 5:00

Post Office: The post office is open Monday through Friday from

9am to 5pm