

An aerial photograph of a tropical island in French Polynesia. The island features a prominent, jagged mountain peak in the background, covered in lush green vegetation. The foreground shows a vibrant turquoise lagoon with a sandy beach and a small settlement. The water transitions from shallow, clear turquoise to deep, dark blue as it extends into the open ocean. The sky is filled with soft, white clouds.

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French Polynesia - island paradise dreams do come true

Sculpted by sky-piercing, moss-green peaks and lined with vivid turquoise lagoons, French Polynesia is the stuff of tropical island paradise fantasies. Consisting of 118 idyllic islands, the realm of French Polynesia stretches over an expanse of more than 2,000 kilometres in the South Pacific Ocean, and the best way to discover all the hidden gems in the nook of the South Pacific is by yacht. Sail to the famed islands of Bora Bora and Tahiti, but with a charter yacht you can easily visit all the other unique places along the way and in between that can be best enjoyed only by boat. Traipse to waterfalls, kayak through serene lagoons and climb mystical mountains. Sail past the overwater bungalows found at resorts here, put foot prints on black sand beaches and snorkel at coral-fringed atolls. Or simply repose on the sun deck with a fittingly tropical cocktail and a good book and soak up your exquisite surroundings. Meanwhile, the adventurous set in the group have much to look forward to and can enjoy diving at picture-perfect coral atolls, fishing for huge black marlins and surfing world-class waves. There is plenty to see, do and eat here in French Polynesia that is a sure delight. Dine on fresh fish caught straight from your yacht or savour fantastic French and Polynesian cuisine served ashore. No matter your pleasure, it will all be enjoyed set against one of the most astonishing backdrops that can be imagined.



7 Day Sample Itinerary

Day 1 - Tahiti

Meet your yacht in Tahiti, taking in the cascading waterfalls and black sand beaches that have put this Polynesian paradise on the map. While exploring the lively backstreets and the waterfront of the capital Pape'ete is a must, it's the outdoor action and cultural offerings that captivate visitors. Whale watching is a popular activity from July to October. Spend the first night at anchor and enjoy dinner on board.

Day 2 - Tahiti to Mo'orea

Filled with Polynesian history and lore, Mo'orea is one of the most fascinating and relaxing places you could dream of visiting. Frolic with rays and sharks, snorkel or dive through schools of fish in translucent waters, and take in the brilliant sunsets. For a truly breathtaking view, climb the 685-foot "Magic Mountain" for mesmerizing views of the lagoon below. Tonight, indulge with a meal ashore at Le K, one of Mo'orea's most prestigious venues, or Coco Beach with its casual atmosphere on Motu Tiahura. Overnight, you will cruise to Huahine.

Day 3 - Huahine

Wild, with jungle-like foliage and natural beauty. Huahine is well deserving of its moniker the Garden Island. Delight in the sheer solitude of the island as you breakfast on the aft deck, taking in the views. Head to La Petite Ferme equestrian centre to see the island from horseback, riding along the beach and through coconut plantation. Spend the afternoon diving, swimming and exploring



Day 4 - Huahine to Taha'a

Breathe in the sweet smell wafting off Taha'a. It's the gardens of vanilla that cover the islands that give this place the apt nickname "Vanilla Island". Play castaway at one of the small, sandy islets that dot the vast lagoon - albeit one who's well looked after, with your crew delivering your favourite refreshments. Visit Monique Champon, pearl farmer extraordinaire, who makes jewelry with her high-quality pearls.

Day 5 - Raiatea

The second largest island in French Polynesia, Tahitians believe Raiatea to be the sacred birthplace of their gods and their religious and cultural beliefs. One of the most important and well-preserved religious sites in all of Polynesia is here. See the sites ashore, then enjoy a kayak tour down the Faaroa River. Dine on the beach tonight.

Day - Bora Bora

It's easy to see why Bora Bora is beloved by romantics. The towering Mount Otemanu - the island's highest point at 2,385 feet - brushes the clouds while lush valleys blossom with hibiscus and the lagoons are lined with palm trees. The chef at the MaiKai Marina and Yacht Club catches most of his own seafood and beautifully prepares both French and Polynesian cuisine, which you enjoy overlooking the water.

Day 7 - Bora Bora

Enjoy a languid breakfast in this pool of paradise, maybe jump in for a last swim in the crystalline waters. Your crew will ferry you to the airport, where you will be whisked away, while visions of palm trees swaying in the gentle breeze float through your mind.

