



## Carnival Cruise Line

### *Carnival Spirit*

**Length:** 294m  
**Tonnes:** 88,500  
**Cabins:** 1,062  
**Capacity:** 2,124  
**Crew:** 930  
**Pax : Crew =** 2.3 cruisers per crew member

### *Carnival Splendor*

**Length:** 290m  
**Tonnage:** 113,300 tonnes  
**Cabins:** 1,503  
**Capacity:** 3,012  
**Crew:** 1,150  
**Pax : Crew =** 2.6 cruisers per crew member

### Room size: 17m<sup>2</sup>

Carnival Cruise Line takes out top spot for the largest oceanview room. Interestingly the oceanview rooms on *Carnival Splendor* are almost exactly the same size as a balcony cabin in terms of interior real estate (not counting the extra couple of square metres you get with the balcony), meaning the room is a good value choice if you're looking to save a couple of pennies. An oceanview room on either ship offers a king bed which can be separated into two twins and a double-seater couch separates the bed and ensuite.



# Room with a view

Ever wondered which cruise line has the largest rooms? We've filtered through the major cruise ships heading for Australian waters in summer 2020/2021 to put together this handy guide. We've compared the size and offering of the smallest rooms with a window (usually referred to as oceanview staterooms, depending on the cruise line), because we can't all book onto the upper decks.

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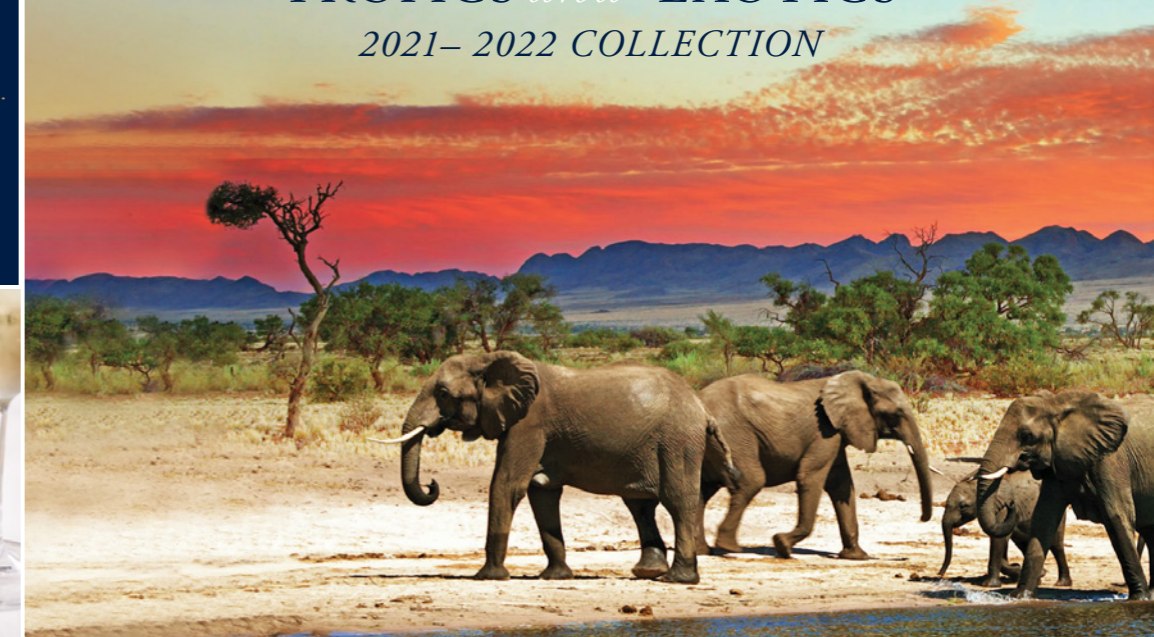
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# Royal Caribbean International

## *Ovation of the Seas*

**Length:** 348m  
**Tonnes:** 167,800  
**Total cabins:** 2,090  
**Capacity:** 4,905 guests  
**Crew:** 1,500 crew  
**Pax : Crew = 2.8** cruisers per crew member

## *Serenade of the Seas*

**Length:** 293m  
**Tonnes:** 90,090  
**Cabins:** 1,075  
**Capacity:** 2,150  
**Crew:** 884  
**Pax : Crew = 2.4** cruisers per crew member

## *Voyager of the Seas*

**Length:** 310m  
**Tonnes:** 137,27  
**Cabins:** 1,713  
**Capacity:** 3,258  
**Crew:** 1,176  
**Pax : Crew = 2.7** cruisers per crew member

## *Radiance of the Seas*

**Length:** 293m  
**Tonnes:** 90,090  
**Cabins:** 1,061  
**Capacity:** 2,146  
**Crew:** 884  
**Pax : Crew = 2.4** cruisers per crew member



**Room size:** 17m<sup>2</sup> to 28m<sup>2</sup> (depending on the cabin)

Royal Caribbean International ties with Carnival Cruise Line with identical-sized oceanview rooms. *Ovation's* staterooms have the largest bed of all the cruise lines, but only just, with two twin beds converting to a Royal King – a total of 0.1m<sup>2</sup> larger than a standard King. The same category on *Voyager*, *Radiance* and *Serenade* only offers a queen, rather than a king. There's also a two-seater lounge, plus vanity area consisting of a desk with mirror and chair.

# Celebrity Cruises

## *Celebrity Solstice*

**Length:** 317m  
**Tonnes:** 122,000  
**Total cabins:** 1,426  
**Capacity:** 2,850  
**Crew:** 1,250  
**Pax : Crew = 2.3** cruisers per crew member

## *Celebrity Eclipse*

**Length:** 317m  
**Tonnes:** 122,000  
**Cabins:** 1,279  
**Capacity:** 2,850  
**Crew:** 1,250  
**Pax : Crew = 2.3** cruisers per crew member

**Room size:** 16m<sup>2</sup>

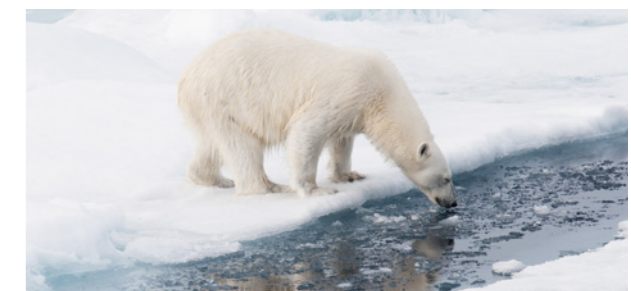
Celebrity Cruises is just nipping at the heels of Carnival Cruise Line and Royal Caribbean International ships when it comes to oceanview room size. The staterooms include a queen bed that can be converted to two twin beds, as well as a sitting area with a sofa that accommodates two. Some rooms have a trundle bed as well to fit an extra passenger in the room.



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# Princess Cruises

## Sapphire Princess

**Length:** 290m  
**Tonnes:** 115,875  
**Cabins:** 1,337  
**Capacity:** 2,670  
**Crew:** 1,100  
**Pax : Crew = 2.4** cruisers per crew member

## Pacific Princess

**Length:** 180m  
**Tonnes:** 30,277  
**Cabins:** 338  
**Capacity:** 670  
**Crew:** 375  
**Pax : Crew = 1.8** cruisers per crew member

## Sun Princess

**Length:** 260m  
**Tonnes:** 77,441  
**Cabins:** 1,011  
**Capacity:** 2,000  
**Crew:** 924  
**Pax : Crew = 2.2** cruisers per crew member

## Sea Princess

**Length:** 261m  
**Tonnes:** 77,499  
**Cabins:** 1,008  
**Capacity:** 2,000  
**Crew:** 910  
**Pax : Crew = 2.2** cruisers per crew member



**Room size:** 13.5m<sup>2</sup> to 19m<sup>2</sup> (depending on the cabin)

This room offers a queen bed or two twin beds. Some rooms also have the option of a third or fourth berth. The usual layout of the room doesn't include a sitting area – just a desk and chair – unlike some of the other rooms in this comparison, except on *Pacific Princess* where passengers have a small sofa to relax on. *Regal Princess* and *Majestic Princess* will both be sailing down under in the 2020/2021 season as well, but don't have oceanview staterooms.

# Norwegian Cruise Line

## Norwegian Jewel

**Length:** 294m  
**Tonnes:** 93,502  
**Cabins:** 1,190  
**Capacity:** 2,376  
**Crew:** 1,069  
**Pax:crew ratio = 2.2** cruisers per crew member



**Room size:** 12.8m<sup>2</sup> to 17m<sup>2</sup> (depending on the cabin)

One of the smaller cabins in this line up, there are a couple of different versions of the oceanview stateroom on *Norwegian Jewel* which can have a large porthole or a window. Rooms have two twin beds that can convert to a queen. Unlike many cabins in this category on other cruise lines, there is no sofa or lounge, just two small desks on either side of the room.

# P&O Cruises

## Pacific Aria

**Length:** 219m  
**Tonnes:** 55,820  
**Cabins:** 630  
**Capacity:** 1,503  
**Crew:** 597  
**Pax:crew ratio = 2.5** cruisers per crew member

## Pacific Explorer

**Length:** 260m  
**Tonnes:** 77,441  
**Cabins:** 999  
**Capacity:** 1,998  
**Crew:** 856  
**Pax:crew ratio = 2.3** cruisers per crew member

## Pacific Adventure

**Length:** 290m  
**Tonnes:** 108,865  
**Cabins:** 1,316  
**Capacity:** 2,636  
**Crew:** 1,100  
**Pax:crew ratio = 2.4** cruisers per crew member

**Room size:** 12.5m<sup>2</sup> to 24m<sup>2</sup>

P&O Cruises brings up the rear, with the smallest oceanview room onboard *Pacific Adventure*. *Pacific Explorer* and *Pacific Aria* actually have fairly large oceanview rooms (between 16m<sup>2</sup> and 24m<sup>2</sup>), comparable to Celebrity Cruises. Oceanview staterooms can accommodate twin and queen beds, or you can stay in a quad room with two bunks (four beds). The rooms include a single armchair, as well as a desk and chair. The window is either a porthole or larger window, depending on the deck.

