

Harbour Island



Eleuthera





Harbour Island

“Welcome to Briland”

The Bahamas is more than just another destination; it's a state of mind. It's where the real world blurs into nirvana; much in the same way the island chain's bright skies and lucid oceans dissolve the horizon into a single shade of azure. While places such as Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, are world renowned, the real fun lies in exploring the other islands scattered throughout the Bahamas 5,358 mi² (13,940 km²) breadth.

Harbour Island is a region teeming with activities for the avid history buff, adventurer, and laid back vacationer. Your introduction to the area begins by either sailing straight to the secluded island or flying into North Eleuthera's "open air" airport, where ground transportation will whisk you away to become acquainted with your yacht and the crew.

Once guests have settled in, your yacht will set sail for "Briland" – as it's known to the locals – a chain of islands with a seemingly endless supply of white sand beaches that melt into warm, translucent waters. You will spend the rest of your adventure exploring colorful beaches, snorkeling rich, vibrant reefs, trolling for fish, discovering the local culture and history, and so much more. Spend each day basking in soul cleansing sunshine with your toes in the sand; your evenings on deck with the backdrop of a breathtaking sunset; and wake up to find yourself on a new beach to do it all again.

It really is better in the Bahamas...



Sample Itinerary

Harbor Island

Harbour Island - a mere 3.5 miles (5.6 km) across – offers some of the best local cuisine in all of the Bahamas. It is also home to resorts and marinas, like Valentines Marina and Resort, which has amenities such as a pool, bars, restaurants, and a dive shop. You can also find Dunmore Town located in the center of Harbour Island, which was once the original capital of the Bahamas. This charming town is known for its Georgian architecture, which is marked by pastel-colored buildings, white picket fences, and bougainvillea-draped door frames. Explore the quaint island by golf cart and get a glimpse of what life was like in 1650.

Pink Sands Beach

This is a site that seems more dream than reality. The stand out feature of Pink Sands Beach is encompassed in it's name. The flushed shore stretches for miles and is marked by the hoof prints of island horses that gallop along the coast, which only adds to the beach's mystique. The warm, calm waters that lap at the pale pink coast make for a perfect snorkeling experience, as the beach is protected from the rolling waves of the Atlantic by stunning coral reefs. If you ever decide to leave this magical place, the Pink Sands Resort sits on 20 acres and offers a variety of activities such as fine dining, diving, deep sea fishing, sailing, tennis, and more. But it's hard to beat a Pina Colada and a pink beach at sunset.



Sample Itinerary

Devil's Backbone

Devil's Backbone has earned its name. It's a shallow and jagged reef that extends across the northern edge of Eleuthera and has torn a part countless vessels that dared cross its path the wrong way. There are dozens of shipwrecks to explore for divers, including a site where three wrecks are layered on top of each other. The depths range from 5 to 30 ft (1.5 to 9.1 m) deep with a variety of coral heads that peak through the water's surface. While snorkeling, you may encounter snapper, parrotfish, grunts, angelfish, stingrays and moray eels.

Another popular site is Current Cut, a strong current that travels through a narrow 100 yd (91 m) cut that plunges 60 ft (18 m) down. This is a "drift dive" where the 10 knot current carries you for about 10 minutes through one of the most beautiful dive spots in the world, but be sure to ask your captain when the best time to attempt this dive. This is not a place for beginners to randomly venture.

Spanish Wells

While Spanish Wells can be found on the island of St. George's Cay – which is located just off the north end of Eleuthera – it is so small, the island is simply referred to as "Spanish Wells." This small, quiet town is surrounded by gentle waters that are reminiscent of a New England fishing village. The best way to see this small community is to cruise around by yacht or tender, where you will also happen upon its prized fishing fleet. The waterfront is lined with fishing boats that average about 40 to 75 ft (12 to 22 m) in length, which are used to catch the main source of income for Spanish Wells: lobsters. More specifically, locals bring in crawfish – a small, spiny lobster. This is an old settlement filled with delightful people who take pride in their heritage and work. Ask them a story or two about island life and their history.

