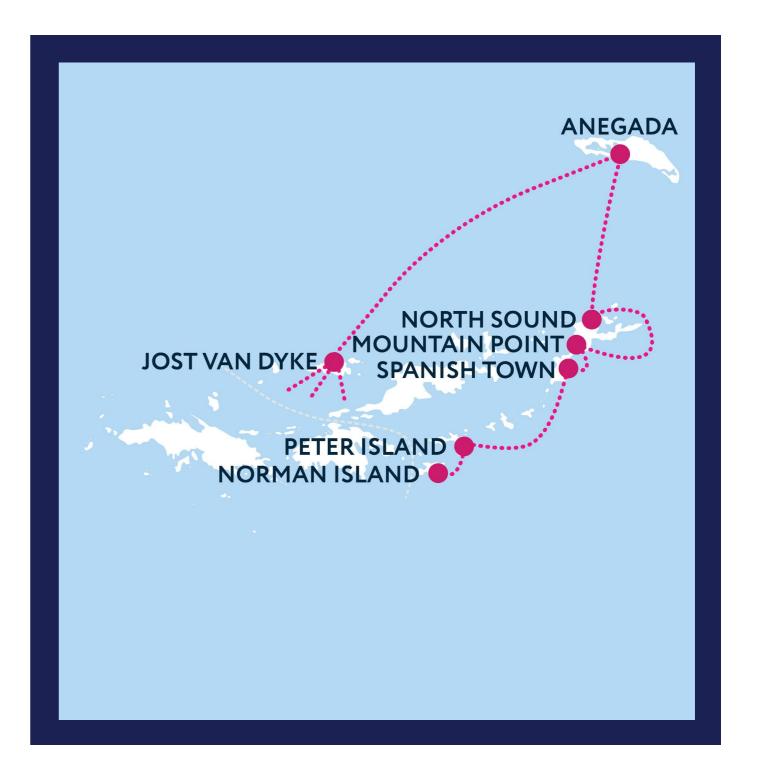


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# THE BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

The British Virgin Islands (or BVI) are a collection of islands in the Caribbean, just East of Puerto Rico. They have been dubbed the "playground for the rich and famous" and are undoubtedly the perfect setting for relaxing and luxurious yacht charter holidays.

Comprising over 50 stunning islands, most visitors will be familiar with the main locations: Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Anegada, and Jost Van Dyke.

This itinerary guide will help you plan your trip to get the most out of your experience and ensure you don't miss anything. Our proposed route begins from Norman Island and concludes in one of the smallest and most interesting spots, Jost Van Dyke.

## **ARRIVE IN BVI AND EMBARKATION AT NORMAN ISLAND**

Most BVI visitors will arrive at Terrance B. Lettsome International Airport (previously known as Beef Island Airport). You may also fly to St Thomas earlier and explore the area before making your way to Norman Island, where your yacht charter, crew, and captain will be waiting to welcome you on board. This privately owned and uninhabited island is said to have inspired Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island. It is a heaven for snorkeling enthusiasts, with options whether you are a beginner or not. The association and history of piracy have led to rich pirate folklore.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Multiple anchorage options are available
  The area around the coves can be crowded with day trippers

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Dining at Pirate's Bight Restaurant
  Hiking trails for those who wish to venture ashore try Spyglass Hill for beautiful vistas
- Sunset drink at Willy T (William Thornton)



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### **NORMAN ISLAND TO PETER ISLAND**

As you sail from Norman Island, you'll first notice the serene, blue-green water. It's like a dreamy swimming pool that goes on forever. While on Peter Island, enjoy time lounging under the palm trees, or if you prefer something more active, snorkeling around the reefs.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Usually, a more quiet anchorage than nearby options
  The area was hit hard by Hurricane Irma and is still recovering

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Exploring old shipwrecks on the south side
- Swimming among green sea turtles at Little Harbour
  Making the most of your water toys
  Diving at Dead Chest

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### PETER ISLAND TO **SPANISH TOWN**

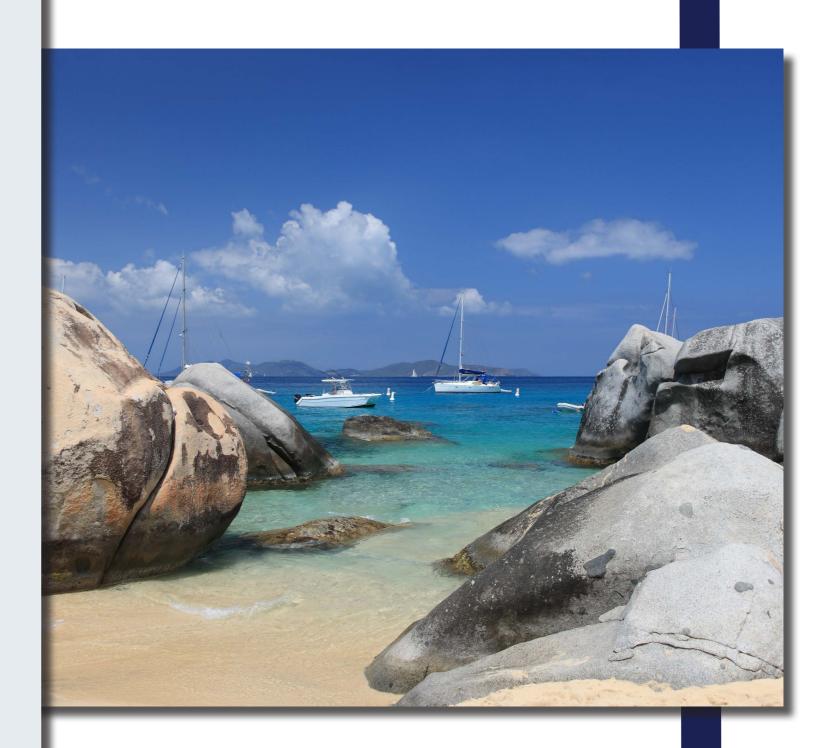
Also known as Valley, Spanish Town is your chance to explore the second largest town on the BVI and catch up on some shopping. While you're there, make sure to visit The Baths, a natural rock formation carved out by the ocean and one of the most popular spots for yacht charters.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Virgin Gorda is the third largest island
  Major tourist destination, so crowds are to be expected

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Dining at Coco Maya
- Visiting The Baths
  Explore the abandoned Cornish Copper Mine
  Snorkeling at Wreck of the Rhone



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## SPANISH TOWN TO MOUNTAIN POINT

From Spanish Town, we make our way north to Mountain Point, between Saddle and Long Bay. This lesser-known spot is home to the Kodiak Queen, a sunken WWII warship that has recently been transformed into an artificial reef. A perfect spot for recreational diving and educational activities for children and adults.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

 Long Bay offers a secluded spot with limited to no facilities perfect for relaxing

#### **DON'T MISS**

Snorkel the BVI Art Reef, aka Kodiak Queen

## **MOUNTAIN POINT TO NORTH SOUND**

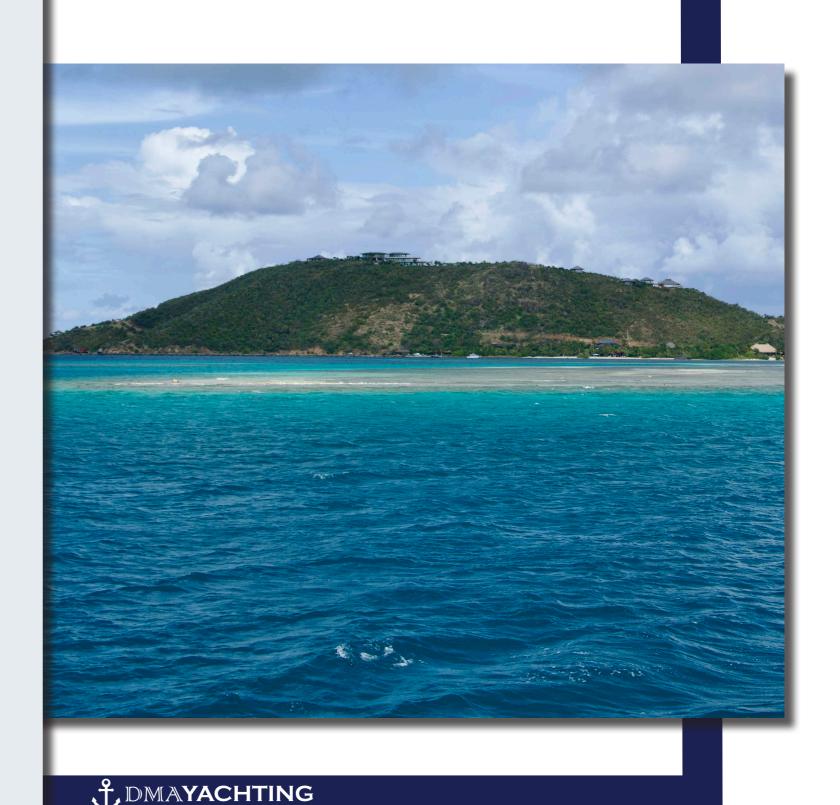
From Mountain Point, you will make your way to North Sound, a favorite spot for yacht charters with stunning waters and some of the most luxurious resorts and privately owned islands. The world-famous Bitter End Yacht Club is a must for watersport activities, as is a visit to Saba Rock, the iconic acre and a half islet, perfect for an evening cocktail.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Lots of protected anchorages to choose from
  Great for adrenaline seekers and water sport enthusiasts

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Snorkeling at Prickly Pear Island and Moskito Island
  Adventure watersports at Bitter End Yacht Club
  Fancy dining at Biras Creek





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## NORTH SOUND TO ANEGADA

From North Sound, it's time to head even further north. Anegada is the third largest barrier reef in the world and host to the famous BVI full moon parties. The name Anegada was given by the Spanish and translates to "Downed Land" for its flat terrain. The highest point is only 28 feet above sea level. Its dreamy powdery beaches go on for miles, while the coral landscape makes this a perfect spot for underwater explorations. The island is known for its fresh seafood, especially lobster, which you'll find on offer on every menu.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

It is best to book restaurants ahead, especially for lobster!

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Try the Cow Wreck Beach Bar take on the famous Painkiller
- Snorkeling around Horseshoe Reef

## **ANEGADA TO JOST VAN DYKE**

A beautiful day of sailing is ahead of you on Day 6 as you make your way south towards Jost Van Dyke. The island is famous for the Soggy Dollar, a laid-back beach bar that you will have to swim to reach, hence the name. Its specially blended dark rum, pineapple, orange juice, and cream of coconut cocktail has become synonymous with Caribbean holidays since its creation in the 1970s.

#### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

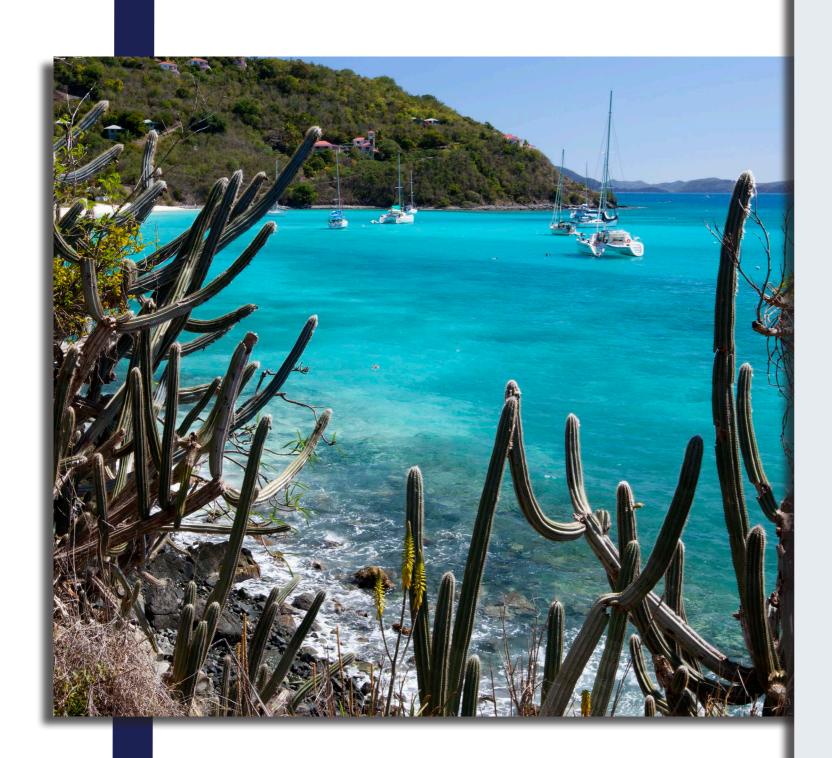
White Bay can be a crowded spot

#### **DON'T MISS**

- Swimming at Sandy Spit and Diamond CayGrabbing the signature Painkiller at Soggy Dollar



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## JOST VAN DYKE TO PREFER LOCATION

The last day of your journey will be a comfortable sail back to Tortola, where you will disembark, prepare to catch your flight, or stay and linger on the island. The route can differ based on weather and preference and will be agreed upon with your captain. If you prefer to extend your stay in the BVI, we can help coordinate a transfer to another resort or villa.

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