



## British Virgin Islands Cruising Guide

  
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# Tortola

With its powder white beaches, lush green mountains and bustling yacht-filled harbours, the BVI capital Tortola draws in visitors from around the world to its spectacular beauty. Road Town, located on Tortola's southern shoreline, remains the main centre for the nations burgeoning financial industry, whilst the regions series of palm-shaded beaches are an epicentre of exciting watersports and other thrilling activities. From its luxury resorts and private villas to its scenic beauty steeped in a rich history, there is so much to discover in the BVI base of Tortola. Set up your network with Digicel on arrival, offering an exceptional service device plan at the best value for your mobile, making both your social and business commitments simple in the British Virgin Islands.



# Virgin Gorda

If all that island hiking and underwater snorkelling has you aching and in need of some TLC, the blissful marinas, resorts and yacht clubs on the island of Virgin Gorda provide just the right amount of seclusion you'll need to get rejuvenated. The rhythm of life here slows down and the spa treatments, dining options and sleepy marina villages will pick you right back up again. With a name originating from the landscape's resemblance of a reclining fat lady, it's rest assured that if you find yourself floating around in the surrounding Caribbean waters of the North Sound, you'll be just as relaxed she is, in no time.





# Jost Van Dyke

Named for an early Dutch settler and former pirate, rugged scenery and colourful folklore make up Jost Van Dyke. With a wonderful array of pristine beaches, hidden snorkel spots and upbeat bars, Jost Van Dyke encapsulates the lively spirit of BVI living, in the laid back setting of the Caribbean. Despite its diminutive proportion, the island offers a distinctive rustic charm and an overwhelming spirit of welcome that distinguishes it from its neighbouring islands.



# Anegada

One of the largest but least populated islands, Anegada offers miles of talcum-powder sand alongside miles of tranquillity. With a coral composition differing to the volcanic make-up found in the rest of the BVI, the island uses its geographical structure to its advantage, offering up a distinctive desert-island feel that leaves you feeling isolated in the most positive sense. The shorelines here are teeming with nature and flamingo flocks, whilst pink lobster scatter the coast, it's even possible you'll spot a shipwreck. If the whole island offers too much to explore then a good place to start is Cow Wreck or Loblolly Beach.





# Scrub Island & Peter Island

Epitomising private island opulence, Scrub Island provides a luxurious safe haven in the heart of the BVI. Gracious berths offer a home base for 50 yachts and 5 superyachts wishing to explore nature's little secret, with all the services you'd expect from the five-star Autograph Collection resort. For those seeking adventure, the resort's on-site dive shop coordinates exciting excursions, while the sailing school provides instruction for the novice and expert alike. Anglers should take advantage of Scrub Island's close proximity to North Drop, the renowned hot spot for world-record blue marlin.

Peter Island is the largest private island in the BVI's. Peter Island Resort is known for its excellent spa, beaches and snorkeling and can provide extra activities for the whole family. Keep an eye out for the green sea turtle foraging the turtle grass in the beds of Deadman's Bay, a gorgeous beach that sweeps along a mile-long crescent lined with coconut palms and sea grape trees. Enjoy dinner ashore tonight at The Tradewinds, a local restaurant featuring the Caribbean's most renowned chefs.



# Norman Island

Norman Island is next for lunch and watersports at anchor. The island is rumored to be the inspiration for Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, Treasure Island. The coastline features a number of bays and offshore reefs providing excellent snorkeling and diving within close proximity of the island. Treasure Point, at the southern entrance to The Bight, comprises a rocky headland along where the famous Caves can be found at the base of the cliffs allowing access to snorkelers. After a day spent below the water exploring, return to the yacht and relax with a traditional Caribbean rum punch cocktail at sundown.





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