

Cabo Pulmo, Baja California Sur, Mexico

One of North America's last living coral reefs, tucked into a sleepy fishing village on Baja's wild East Cape. Expedition ships anchor offshore; what waits below the surface is worth every minute.

 Tender / beach landing

 Typical call: 5–7 hrs

 Mexican Peso (USD widely accepted)

 Spanish

 UNESCO World Heritage Site

👉 MY DAY IN PORT

Ship/Date: _____ Arrive: _____ All aboard: _____

Excursion: _____ Notes: _____

GETTING ASHORE

Docking: Tender or Zodiac beach landing — no pier

Best For: Snorkeling, scuba diving, kayaking, wildlife

Walk to village: Beachfront — small fishing village within steps of landing

Don't Miss: Guided snorkel over the living reef; massive schools of jacks and groupers

🚗 Getting around: 📱 **Rideshare** ❌ not available

TOP THINGS TO DO

- **Guided Reef Snorkel** — Snorkel over a 20,000-year-old living coral reef with a certified guide.
- **Scuba Diving the Marine Park** — Nearly 20 dive sites within the park, from shallow reefs at 15 m to the El Vencedor shipwreck (a sunken tuna trawler).
- **Sea Kayak & SUP Along the Coast** — Paddle the calm inshore waters of the Sea of Cortez.
- **Tide Pool & Beach Walk** — Walk north or south from the landing beach to explore tide pools, watch frigatebirds and ospreys, and take in the stark...

BEST WALKS

- **Beach Stroll Along Playa Los Arbolitos** ~1–2 km | Easy | Flat sand & rocky coves — Walk south along the shore from the main beach toward the coves below Cabo Pulmo, passing tide pools and quiet inlets.
- **Village Loop** ~1 km | Easy | 20 min — A short loop through the tiny fishing village to see local dive shops, a handful of restaurants serving fish tacos, and the laid-back...

WEATHER · DAYLIGHT · MONEY

 **CLIMATE (AVG °F · RAINY DAYS)**

	Mon	High	Low	Rain
Apr		86°	68°	0d
Jun		93°	78°	1d
Aug		92°	81°	13d
Sep		89°	79°	12d
Oct		89°	76°	5d

 **DAYLIGHT &  MONEY**

Apr 5:56AM–6:38PM · Jun 5:31AM–7:05PM · Aug 5:54AM–6:49PM · Sep 6:04AM–6:20PM · Oct 6:15AM–5:51PM

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KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Wear water shoes. The beach landing from the Zodiac means stepping through shallow surf. Flip-flops work but closed-toe water shoes are more practical.
- Reef-safe sunscreen only. The national park strictly enforces this — rangers can turn you away if you arrive with chemical sunscreen.