



CAYMAN AGGRESSOR V

The *Cayman Aggressor* pioneered liveaboard diving in the Caribbean; today, the luxury yacht *Cayman Aggressor V* whisks divers to the best sites during a multi-island itinerary

If you've read anything at all about the trio of islands that make up the Cayman Islands—Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac—you know that each island has its own distinct personality. Grand Cayman boasts a lively restaurant, shopping and nightlife scene; Little Cayman is a secluded sanctuary; and Cayman Brac appeals to adventure travelers. But it is what the three islands have in common that makes a liveaboard trip to

this western Caribbean destination so perfect — sublime wall diving, an exciting wreck portfolio, thriving reefs in crystal-clear, warm waters. When wind and weather permit, the luxury yacht *Cayman Aggressor V* lets you experience the fabled diving off all three islands.

Grand Cayman may be pancake-flat, but the diving here is anything but level. North Wall and West Bay sites—such as Orange Canyon, White Stroke Canyon

BOAT SPECS Length/Beam 120 feet/26 feet **Passenger-to-Staff Ratio** 20/7 **Staterooms/beds** 10/20 (two suites have small balconies) **Bathrooms** Staterooms have private head and shower, individual climate control and hair dryer **Sundeck** Yes, with Jacuzzi, wet bar and shaded area **Food/Beverages** Yes, including local beer and wine **WiFi Available** Email is available onboard through the satellite system; there is a charge for incoming and outgoing email



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HOME PORT

George Town, Grand Cayman

DIVE SEASON

Year-round

DIVE CONDITIONS

82-86°F

TRAVEL TIP

You should not need to change money in Grand Cayman, since U.S. dollars are readily accepted. ATMs generally offer the option of U.S. or Cayman dollars.

and Trinity Caves—are striking examples of the steep drop-offs, underwater canyons and towering pinnacles that define the underwater landscape here. Most sites offer an intricate maze of deep cuts, passageways and swim-through tunnels. Sea turtles are commonly encountered, as well as spotted eagle rays and occasional reef or nurse sharks. Divers will also explore the 251-foot, five-deck U.S.S. *Kittiwake*, including an interior tour of the captains’



Clockwise from top left: Luxury yacht Cayman Aggressor V is the best way to experience all three Cayman Islands on a single dive trip, when weather conditions permit. Grand Cayman and Cayman Brac boast impressive wrecks to explore. Relax and unwind on Cayman Aggressor’s well-appointed sun deck. Massive tarpon and millions of silversides are hallmarks of Cayman Islands diving.

quarters and navigation room.

The world-renowned walls off Little Cayman — Bloody Bay and Jackson Bight — will delight your senses. The two walls intersect at a site called Mixing Bowl, where grunts, snappers, reef sharks, grouper and loads of turtles congregate, and the wall is covered in big barrel and vase sponges that shelter smaller marine life. When conditions allow, the *Cayman Aggressor V* visits sites on the south side, such as Windsock Reef, Grundy’s Wall and the *Soto Trader* wreck.

The famed *Capt. Keith Tibbetts*, a former 330-foot Russian warship, put Cayman Brac on divers’ radar when it was purpose-sunk in 1996. The *Tibbetts*, now split in two, is an exciting entry in any diver’s logbook. It sports impressive gun turrets that are a dramatic focal point of photos and videos and, like the *Kittiwake*, offers penetration opportunities.

The Cayman Islands is considered the birthplace of recreational scuba diving and liveaboard travel. Explore the best of these legendary islands aboard the ultimate in liveaboard yachts, the sleek and luxurious *Cayman Aggressor V*.

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The restaurant scene is as much a part of the Grand Cayman experience as a visit to Stingray City or Seven Mile Beach. If you arrive early or extend your stay, you’ll discover why it’s referred to as the culinary capital of the Caribbean. From traditional Caymanian seafood to Italian to Thai to farm-to-table to plant-based and every other type of cuisine in between, there’s something for every palate at more than 200 restaurants.