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The Way Day sale is the best time to organize and freshen up the house and turn your backyard into an oasis before summer fun hits. Here’s everything you need to know about the Way Day 2021 sale. Ready, set, save!*Deals were live at press time but are subject to change.When’s the Way Day 2021 Sale?Way Day 2021 runs April 28th and April 29th (today and tomorrow.) Last year, Way Day was in September but this year the seasonal sale is just in time for spring kitchen refreshes and home decor updates.What’s on Sale for Way Day 2021?There’s so much inventory marked down on Wayfair, you could spend the entire two days shopping the sales. There are huge discounts and markdowns across categories like pets, home appliances, small kitchen appliances, rugs, furniture, lighting, home decor, bathroom upgrades, patio furniture, home organization, and vacuums.And, you’re going to love the brands! There are sales on trusted names like Le Creuset, Bissell, Lodge, Smeg, Cuisinart, KitchenAid, and Kohler.Wayfair is also offering limited-time flash deals with additional timed savings (but you gotta act fast). Don’t forget, shipping is FREE.What are the top Way Day 2021 deals?via wayfair.comFurniture Pet Protector BolsterLove having your pets on the furniture, but don’t love the hair and damage they leave behind? This furniture protector bolster is the perfect solution. The washable and water-resistant protector looks elegant on the couch and provides a soft bolster to support your pet’s head.Original Price: $79.04Sale Price: $35.14 (65 percent savings)Shop Nowvia wayfair.comFour-Piece Rattan Sofa SeatingBring the living room into the backyard with this four-piece rattan sofa seating set. It includes two cushioned chairs, a love seat, and a matching glass-top coffee table made from rust and UV-resistant materials. 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Oh, and the Lodge cast iron skillet is 33 percent off if you want both!Original Price: $119.00Sale Price: $83.11 (30 percent savings)via wayfair.comBissell Pet Pro Portable Carpet CleanerIf you’ve got pets, you’ve got pet messes. Clean ‘em up with the Bissell Pet Pro Portable Carpet Cleaner. This lean, mean cleaning machine is Bissell’s most powerful stain and spot cleaner, thanks to a combination of scrubbing, suction, and specially formulated cleaning solution that can tackle any mess your pet leaves on soft surfaces.Original Price: $227.99Sale Price: $159.99 (30 percent savings)Shop Now I’ll finish the story of my Mediterranean cruise later this week because yesterday Norwegian and Princess made announcements I thought you’d want to know about. In an “out with the old, in with the new” theme, Norwegian announced the sale of Orient Line’s Marco Polo and Princess revealed details of its next new ship. [% 12025 | | Norwegian %] and its parent company Star Cruises have been overseeing the Orient Lines brand, a one-ship cruise line specializing in land-and-sea trips. Yesterday, Norwegian announced that it would be selling the Marco Polo to an undisclosed buyer, effective March 23, 2008. The sale is part of Norwegian’s goal to get rid of its older ships and have the youngest fleet afloat by the end of the year. The Marco Polo’s Filipino crew will stay with the ship through its March 2, 2008, final sailing, and then transfer to other NCL ships. There’s no word on whether this means the end of Orient Lines—you can’t have a cruise line with no ships—or whether there’s a new-build in the works. Fans of Orient Lines should book soon if they want to get in one last cruise. On a brighter note, [% 14460 | | Princess %] revealed that its newest ship will be named the Ruby Princess. The ship’s maiden season will begin on November 15, 2008, and consist of seven-night western Caribbean sailings to Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Cozumel, and Princess Cays in the Bahamas. The Ruby Princess will cruise this itinerary through April 2009. The new ship is a sister to the Crown Princess and Emerald Princess. We hand-pick everything we recommend and select items through testing and reviews. Some products are sent to us free of charge with no incentive to offer a favorable review. We offer our unbiased opinions and do not accept compensation to review products. All items are in stock and prices are accurate at the time of publication. If you buy something through our links, we may earn a commission. 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While you might feel frustrated if you're told to wait before shipping out your item, it pays to apply a little patience. This is particularly important in cases in which a possibly fraudulent buyer is actively pressing you to provide a tracking number. You stand the chance of losing your merchandise and any money you thought you'd receive for it if you choose to ship before PayPal gives you the all-clear as a seller. If buyers are demanding immediate shipment or an explanation for why it hasn’t occurred, the best policy is to simply tell them the truth, explaining that eBay does not allow you to ship until payment has cleared. If you're a new seller, PayPal might hold your funds in a type of escrow for three days after your package carrier's tracking verifies the customer has received your item. If you see this happening in your account, follow eBay's guidance and continue to ship items only when they tell you to, and understand that the funds have in fact been received and paid into your account and it's just a matter of time until PayPal releases them to you. Keep in mind, too, that if a buyer gives you a poor performance rating, low detailed seller ratings in seller protection-eligible transactions won’t count against you if they are isolated cases, which is almost always true for PayPal-delayed shipments. You gain many advantages by following PayPal’s advice and timing regarding shipping. Solidify your eBay selling success by waiting when PayPal says to wait, and shipping when PayPal says to ship. After all, you probably don't really want to ship an item only to find out that PayPal was unable to clear the transaction and no funds ended up coming your way. But there's a catch... I've noticed "electrify everything" becoming a mantra among many clean tech observers. And it makes sense. As battery costs come down, and as our power grids get cleaner, the idea of everything from home heating to personal transportation going electric holds considerably more appeal. Still, I had assumed that we'd be using liquid fuels in many applications for decades, even centuries, to come. Yet recently, news headlines have started to challenge that assumption. Whether it's commercial electric flight, 100% battery electric bus fleets or 500-mile range electric trucks, the list of vehicles going electric seems to be growing steadily. Now we can add another vehicle to that list. Cleantechnica reports that Guangzhou Shipyard International in China has built the world's first 100% battery electric cargo ship. Just as commercial flight will go electric first on short haul flights, electric cargo ships are likely to first be deployed on short distance, fixed coastal routes. In this case, the ship will carry about 2,200 tons of cargo a distance of 50 miles—traveling at up to 8 miles an hour—along the Pearl River. Unfortunately, the cargo it will be carrying is coal. That's right: The world's first "zero emission" cargo ship will be hopping from power station to power station, delivering one of the dirtiest fuels on the planet to keep those power stations in operation and—presumably—it will be charging up with that same dirty electricity as it does so. (Charging time for the 2,400 kWh lithium-ion battery is said to be two hours.) Still, I do see this as an encouraging step forward. Carbon and soot emissions from cargo ships have long been a concern for environmentalists. So building ships that have the potential to run on clean, renewable energy is a major step forward. Now we just have to clean the grids that power them, and then find the coal-carrying electric cargo ships of this world something more productive to do. Here's some footage of the new ship: Much of the fun of commercial cruises — the overabundant food, the goofy nightly shows, the shipboard games — is designed to keep travelers happy and entertained during long days at sea before, after or between ports of call. But what if your idea of fun is time to yourself to read, write, catch up on sleep, or watch movies — even though you love sailing to new destinations? Looking around at the conventional cruise options, you're out of luck. You'll be paying for those afternoon teas and Bingo games whether you like them or not. And speaking from experience, it can be hard to find a quiet place on the decks of a cruise ship to read or watch the ocean go by. Between kids screaming as they play, adults conducting loud conversations, and many people blaring music or their favorite TV shows, it can feel like being on a crowded plane. Cargo ship cruises are a solution to all of the above. Your fellow passengers are giant containers full of consumer goods, some crew members and that's about it. There's plenty of deck space for the small number of people who aren't at work on a cargo ship, but there are regular mealtimes, decently appointed staterooms to sleep in, and even interior areas where you can relax during inclement weather. (Most container ships have libraries and workout rooms, as well as dining areas.) Get a taste of what it's like in this cargo ship passenger's video diary: There are online sites for many of the cruises; you may have to go through a travel agent or directly through the company itself. In Europe, South America and even Asia/Australia Hamburg Sud offers plenty of choices: "You can choose the destination or route you want from more than 50 shipping lines with more than 100 ships en route around the globe. In addition to this, we offer a tailor-made program with prestigious airlines, hotels, rental cars or local tour guides," according to their site. These voyages tend to include long transits at sea, though you can choose to stay on board for multiple cities too. Want to cruise a smaller area that might be hard to see otherwise? French Polynesia has the Aranui. (In 2016, it was upgraded, but the routes are similar to this description: "The Aranui 3 embarks from Papeete, Tahiti,16 times a year, sailing for 16 days each voyage to the remote, northernmost islands in French Polynesia, the Marquesas," according to Tripsavvy.com.) With 118 islands spread over an area the size of the eastern half of the United States, you can see much more of these islands than you would almost any other way. "The Aranui often delivers supplies to more than one village or town on each island, so passengers get an opportunity to easily see more of the Marquesas than with any other ship or on an independent tour of the archipelago." You can find lots more resources and links for different continents on this page. What are prices like? They vary, but this is generally a less-expensive way to travel — though I would hesitate to call it "cheap." Remember, the per-night prices you see are going to include food and other amenities as detailed, and you are unlikely to be spending much on the ship itself. It's important to remember that this voyage is not about you, it's about the cargo and keeping the ship, well, shipshape. Cargo ships need regular maintenance and there's usually some kind of cleaning/painting/repair work being done by crew. These boats are so big that by the time they finish repainting all the areas that are exposed to weather they have to start all over again. These ships also move slowly — Europe to a North American port takes over two weeks — and you will probably be out of contact that entire time. Pacific voyages can be longer. That means no Wi-Fi and no phone calls, though many boats do have the ability to send some messages via email during your time at sea. When you do stop though, you'll likely be in ports a bit longer than a passenger ship would (they have to load and unload cargo). The flip side of (almost) no contact is that if you are working on a personal project, like writing, practicing the guitar, drawing or another creative pursuit, you will have plenty of time to get it done without distractions. You will be very free to fill your days however you like as there won't be planned entertainment. You can catch up on sleep, work out, read, watch movies — whatever. And while you will be able to use many areas on the ship, your own quarters will tend to have more space and more amenities than a typical cruise-ship room (skip to 8:00 on the video above to take a look). Most reports say the food is good to very good — though you could get stuck on a boat with a crummy chef (it happens). You'll be eating with the officers on the ship (captain included) and since meal times are an important break for all the crew, who work long hours, good-tasting food is a priority. Cargo-ship travel isn't for everyone, and most who do it consider it an adventure. Schedules may be adjusted en route, and there may be a few other passengers on board — or none — so you need to be self-sufficient (or travel with a friend). Port cities where container ships stop to unload cargo aren't always the same destinations you might travel to as a tourist. But as the editor of Messy Nessy Chic writes, "If you’re a self-reliant soul that likes to explore, a cargo ship could be your own giant 2,000 foot private yacht."

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