

route of the flying scotsman

route of the flying scotsman is one of the most iconic railway journeys in the world, capturing the imagination of train enthusiasts and travelers alike. This historic route, originally operated by the legendary locomotive "Flying Scotsman," traverses some of the most scenic and historically significant parts of northern England and Scotland. Over the decades, the route has become synonymous with luxury travel, engineering marvels, and the heritage of British railways. Whether you are a railway enthusiast planning a nostalgic trip or a traveler seeking breathtaking landscapes, understanding the route of the Flying Scotsman provides insight into a legendary chapter of railway history.

Overview of the Flying Scotsman Route

The Flying Scotsman route primarily connects London and Edinburgh, passing through key cities and regions that highlight the rich industrial and cultural heritage of the UK. The journey traditionally begins at King's Cross Station in London and terminates at Edinburgh Waverley Station, covering approximately 393 miles (632 km). The route is renowned for its scenic scenery, historic landmarks, and engineering feats, making it a must-see for rail fans and travelers.

The Historical Significance of the Route

- **Origins:** Launched in 1862 by the Great Northern Railway, the route was designed to connect London with Scotland efficiently.
- **The Flying Scotsman:** The locomotive itself was introduced in 1923, symbolizing speed and engineering excellence.
- **Heritage and Preservation:** Today, sections of the route are preserved and operated by heritage railways, offering special excursions that retrace the historic path.

Main Sections of the Route of the Flying Scotsman

The route can be divided into several key segments, each with its unique features and attractions.

London to York: The Southern Section

The journey begins at London King's Cross Station, one of London's busiest and most historic railway termini. From here, the route heads north through:

- **The East Coast Main Line (ECML):** A high-speed rail corridor connecting London with cities in the north.
- **Key towns and cities:**
 - Peterborough
 - Grantham
 - Newark
 - Doncaster

- York

This section is characterized by its modern infrastructure, busy stations, and the transition from urban to rural landscapes.

York to Newcastle: The Northeastern Extension

After York, the route continues across the North York Moors, featuring:

- The scenic landscapes of North Yorkshire: Rolling hills, picturesque villages, and historic sites.
- Major stops include:
 - Darlington
 - Durham (nearby, with its world-famous cathedral)

This segment highlights the historical significance of the industrial revolution and the development of railway engineering.

Newcastle to Edinburgh: The Scottish Connection

The final leg of the journey crosses the border into Scotland, passing through:

- The Tyne Valley: Known for its lush greenery and historic bridges.
- The Border region: A picturesque area with rolling hills and historic towns like Berwick-upon-Tweed.
- Arrival at Edinburgh Waverley Station: An architectural marvel and one of the UK's busiest stations.

This section offers stunning views of the North Sea coastline and the Scottish borderlands.

Key Landmarks Along the Route

Travelers and enthusiasts often seek out notable landmarks along the Flying Scotsman route, including:

- Kings Cross Station: The iconic London terminus, featured in numerous films and books.
- York Minster: One of the largest cathedrals in Northern Europe, visible from the train.
- Durham Cathedral: A UNESCO World Heritage Site, perched on a hill in Durham.
- Alnwick Castle: Near the route in Northumberland, famous for its appearance in Harry Potter films.
- Edinburgh Castle: The historic fortress dominating the Scottish capital skyline.

Engineering Marvels on the Route

The route of the Flying Scotsman is notable for its engineering achievements, including:

- The Settle-Carlisle Railway: A scenic and historically significant line that connects Settle in Yorkshire to Carlisle in Cumbria. Known for its viaducts and tunnels, it offers some of the most spectacular views.

- The Royal Border Bridge: An impressive cantilever railway bridge spanning the River Tweed near Berwick-upon-Tweed.
- The Whitley Bay Tunnel: An engineering feat under the North Sea coast.

Heritage railways and preserved sections often showcase these engineering marvels, providing visitors with a closer look.

Modern-Day Experience of the Flying Scotsman Route

Today, the route is celebrated through special heritage trains, luxury tourist excursions, and rail enthusiast trips. Notable aspects include:

- Heritage Rail Tours: Vintage steam and diesel locomotives operate along selected sections, recreating the golden age of rail travel.
- Luxury Travel: Some companies offer opulent journeys with fine dining, panoramic windows, and vintage carriages.
- Rail Festivals: Events like the "Great Gathering" celebrate the Flying Scotsman and its historic route, attracting thousands of visitors.

Planning a Journey Along the Route

If you're considering traveling along the route of the Flying Scotsman, keep in mind:

- Best Time to Travel:
 - Spring and summer for scenic landscapes.
 - Autumn for vibrant foliage.
 - Special events may occur during Christmas and holiday seasons.
- Booking Tips:
 - Reserve tickets early for heritage and special excursions.
 - Consider guided tours that include commentary on the route's history.
- Travel Tips:
 - Bring a camera to capture scenic vistas.
 - Pack light, especially if part of a heritage or luxury train experience.
 - Research the landmarks and stations along the way for a more immersive experience.

The Future of the Flying Scotsman Route

The route continues to evolve, with ongoing efforts to preserve historic sections and upgrade infrastructure. Key developments include:

- Restoration Projects: Revitalization of heritage lines like the Settle-Carlisle route.
- Environmental Initiatives: Incorporating sustainable practices for heritage trains.
- Tourism Promotion: Collaborations between railway museums, travel agencies, and local communities to

promote the route.

The future promises a blend of preserving history while embracing modern technology to enhance traveler experience.

Conclusion

The route of the Flying Scotsman embodies a rich tapestry of history, engineering, and scenic beauty. From the bustling streets of London to the historic streets of Edinburgh, the journey offers travelers a unique window into Britain's industrial past and natural landscapes. Whether experienced as a modern luxury journey or a nostalgic heritage trip, the route remains a symbol of British ingenuity and the enduring romance of rail travel. Exploring this iconic route not only honors the legacy of the Flying Scotsman locomotive but also provides an unforgettable adventure through some of the most beautiful regions in the United Kingdom.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the route of the Flying Scotsman today?

The Flying Scotsman currently operates primarily between London and Edinburgh, running along the East Coast Main Line, with occasional special excursions to various destinations in the UK.

Has the route of the Flying Scotsman changed over the years?

Yes, historically the Flying Scotsman has traveled over different routes, but its iconic route between London and Edinburgh along the East Coast Main Line has remained its primary route since its inception.

What is the starting point of the Flying Scotsman's route?

The usual starting point is London King's Cross station, from where it departs heading north towards Edinburgh.

Which stations does the Flying Scotsman pass through on its route?

The train passes through several stations including Peterborough, Doncaster, York, Northallerton, Darlington, and Newcastle before reaching Edinburgh.

Are there any special scenic sections along the Flying Scotsman's route?

Yes, passengers enjoy scenic views of the North York Moors and the Scottish Borders during the journey, especially on the northern sections before reaching Edinburgh.

Does the Flying Scotsman operate on a fixed route or does it vary?

While its primary route is between London and Edinburgh, the Flying Scotsman also operates on various special heritage and charter routes that may differ from its regular schedule.

How long does the typical route of the Flying Scotsman take?

The journey from London to Edinburgh usually takes around 4.5 to 5 hours, depending on the service and stops.

Are there any planned routes or events for the Flying Scotsman in the upcoming year?

Yes, the Flying Scotsman is scheduled for several special excursions and events throughout the year, often including trips to historic locations and scenic routes across the UK.

Can passengers choose different routes when booking a trip on the Flying Scotsman?

Standard tickets typically follow the traditional London to Edinburgh route, but special charter or heritage trips may offer different or scenic routes based on event planning.

How has the route of the Flying Scotsman contributed to its historic significance?

Its route along the East Coast Main Line between London and Edinburgh has made it a symbol of British engineering and travel, connecting two major cities and showcasing the UK's railway heritage.

Additional Resources

Route of the Flying Scotsman: An In-Depth Journey Through History and Heritage

The route of the Flying Scotsman stands as one of the most iconic and storied railway journeys in the world. Renowned for its rich history, picturesque scenery, and engineering marvels, this route has captivated train enthusiasts and travelers alike for generations. In this comprehensive exploration, we will delve into every facet of this legendary route—from its origins and historic significance to its modern-day operations and scenic highlights.

Historical Background and Significance

Understanding the route of the Flying Scotsman demands a glance into its origins and the pivotal role it played in railway history.

The Birth of the Flying Scotsman

- Introduction: The Flying Scotsman was commissioned by the London and North Eastern Railway (LNER) and officially launched in 1923.
- Purpose: It was designed to connect London with Edinburgh, providing a fast and reliable service between these major cities.
- Naming: The name "Flying Scotsman" was inspired by the historic Scottish nickname "Scotsman," emphasizing its Scottish connection and speed.

Why the Route Matters

- Pioneering Speed: The Flying Scotsman was the first train to officially reach 100 mph in 1934, setting a world record and asserting British engineering superiority.
- Cultural Icon: Its route symbolizes the golden age of rail travel in Britain, representing innovation, speed, and elegance.
- Economic Impact: Facilitated faster movement of passengers and freight, boosting trade and tourism between England and Scotland.

Detailed Route Description

The route of the Flying Scotsman spans approximately 392 miles (632 km) from London to Edinburgh, traversing diverse landscapes, historic towns, and engineering feats.

Starting Point: London Kings Cross Station

- Significance: The journey begins at London Kings Cross, a bustling hub with a rich history dating back to the 19th century.
- Initial Track: The train departs via the East Coast Main Line (ECML), one of Britain's premier rail

corridors.

Main Line: East Coast Main Line (ECML)

The core of the route, the ECML, is a high-speed line connecting London to the North of England and Scotland.

- Key Features:
- Tracks: Double-track electrified railway, predominantly electrified with 25 kV AC overhead lines.
- Speed: Designed for high-speed travel, with speeds up to 125 mph (201 km/h) on modern services.
- Stations Covered:
- Stevenage: First major stop after London.
- Peterborough: Known for its historic cathedral.
- Doncaster: A significant railway hub with a rich industrial history.
- York: Famous for its medieval walls and historic architecture.
- Darlington: Known as the birthplace of the railways.
- Durham: Scenic city with a striking cathedral.
- Newcastle: Major city on the northeast coast with vibrant culture.
- Scenery & Landmarks:
- Rolling fields of the East of England.
- The historic cityscapes of York and Durham.
- Approaching the Northumberland National Park as the route heads north.

Transition to the Settle-Carlisle Line

While the classic Flying Scotsman service traditionally follows the ECML, historic journeys and special excursions often traverse additional scenic routes.

- Settle-Carlisle Line:
- Purpose: Known for its breathtaking scenery and engineering marvels, this line is sometimes incorporated into special tours.
- Features: Its viaducts, tunnels, and rugged landscapes make it a favorite among railway enthusiasts.
- Route Highlights:
- Settle Station: Gateway to the Pennines.
- Ais Gill Viaduct: One of the most impressive structures on the route.
- Cumbrian Hills: Stunning views over the Lake District.

Crossing into Scotland: The Border Regions

- Carlisle: The last major English city before crossing into Scotland, with a historic castle and cathedral.
- Scottish Border: The route enters the scenic and historically significant border region, characterized by rolling hills and historic sites.

Final Leg: Edinburgh Waverley Station

- Destination: The journey culminates at Edinburgh Waverley, one of the UK's most beautiful railway stations.
- Significance:
 - The station's Victorian architecture reflects the grandeur of the route.
 - Edinburgh's historic and cultural attractions make it a fitting end point.

Engineering Marvels Along the Route

The route is punctuated with notable engineering feats that showcase Britain's railway ingenuity.

Major Viaducts and Tunnels

- Ais Gill Viaduct: An iconic stone structure over the River Greta, part of the Settle-Carlisle line.
- Lune Gorge: A scenic cut through rugged terrain near Lancaster.
- Linthwaite Tunnel: An example of historic tunneling technology on the route.

Electrification and Modernization

- The ECML has undergone extensive electrification, enabling high-speed electric trains.
- Despite modernization, steam excursions like the Flying Scotsman still operate on parts of the route, maintaining historic authenticity.

Scenic Highlights and Cultural Landmarks

The route isn't just about engineering; it offers travelers a visual feast of Britain's diverse landscapes.

English Countryside

- Lush, rolling fields in East Anglia and Yorkshire.
- Picturesque villages and historic market towns.

Yorkshire Dales and Lake District

- Idyllic views of limestone hills and lakes.
- Opportunities for sightseeing and outdoor activities.

Scottish Borders and Edinburgh

- Rugged hills, historic castles, and charming towns.
- The majestic Edinburgh Castle overlooking the city.

Historic Towns and Cities

- York's medieval walls and Minster.
- Durham's cathedral and university.
- Edinburgh's old and new towns.

Modern Operations and Special Tours

While the original Flying Scotsman service ceased in the mid-20th century, modern enthusiasts and heritage railways now operate nostalgic trips along the route.

Heritage and Steam Tours

- The Flying Scotsman Steam Locomotive: Restored and operational, pulling special excursions and charters.
- Tour Variations:
 - Full London to Edinburgh trips.
 - Shorter scenic journeys focusing on particular regions.
 - Themed events and heritage festivals.

Contemporary High-Speed Services

- Modern electric and diesel trains run daily, offering fast, efficient travel.
- Operators like LNER and others provide comfortable, punctual services along the original route.

Future Developments and Preservation Efforts

The route of the Flying Scotsman continues to evolve with ongoing preservation and modernization.

- Electrification Projects: Expanding and upgrading existing lines to accommodate newer high-speed services.
- Heritage Preservation: Restoring historic stations, viaducts, and steam locomotives.
- Tourism Initiatives: Promoting travel along the route to boost local economies and heritage appreciation.

Conclusion: An Enduring Legacy

The route of the Flying Scotsman is more than just a railway line; it's a living monument to Britain's industrial heritage, engineering prowess, and cultural history. From the bustling streets of London to the historic heart of Edinburgh, this journey encapsulates the spirit of innovation and adventure that defined the golden age of rail travel. Whether experienced as a modern high-speed service or a nostalgic steam excursion, traveling this route offers a unique window into Britain's rich railway legacy and the scenic beauty of its landscapes.

For enthusiasts and casual travelers alike, the route remains a testament to the enduring allure of train travel—combining speed, scenery, history, and heritage into a singular journey that continues to inspire

wonder and admiration.

Route Of The Flying Scotsman

route of the flying scotsman: The Route of the Flying Scotsman Ben W. L. Brooksbank, 2002 This volume, although complete in itself, is the second part of the author's monumental study of the East Coast Main Line, researched over the last ten years. It gives a detailed description of the entire line from London (King's Cross) to Edinburgh (Waverley) and the major track and structural alterations 1939 - 1959; the locomotives and locomotive depots to be seen on the line during those years and the passenger rolling stock in use, concluding with a survey of the Management and Staff operating the line during those two decades.

route of the flying scotsman: Gner John Balmforth, 2008 When it was first created under Chris Garnett, GNER was widely regarded as being the finest of the Train Operating Companies established in the post-Privatisation era. After inheriting the newly-electrified East Coast Main Line with its stock of Class 91 locomotives, GNER's early years were triumphant with a massive growth in passenger traffic. Unfortunately, in recent days the company's fortunes have taken a hit for a variety of reasons. Firstly, it was involved in a number of high profile serious accidents, secondly it overbid when the franchise came for renewal and, thirdly, its parent company (Sea Containers) suffered severe financial problems. This new full colour portrait illustrates the history of GNER since it first acquired the franchise. It looks in detail at the modernisation and refurbishment of the rolling stock, the temporary use of Eurostar rakes on services to and from the West Riding, passenger growth, accidents, and a whole range of other issues that have affected this popular operator. This will be essential reading for modern traction enthusiasts and modellers hoping to recreate this iconic line.

route of the flying scotsman: The Flying Scotsman Bob Gwynne, 2011-08-20 The Flying Scotsman is probably the most famous railway locomotive in the world. It first caused a sensation for its beauty and its speed in 1923, and it soon became a national icon. The fastest and most comfortable way of travelling between London and Scotland, The Flying Scotsman only got faster and more luxurious as competition from other routes, airlines, and the motor car threatened. From 1928 it began running non-stop, an achievement that earned it yet more attention. This superbly illustrated book celebrates the much-loved locomotive, the train that shared its name, the route it took, and how it captured the imagination of the nation.

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route of the flying scotsman: The Railroad Trainman Daniel L. Cease, 1929

route of the flying scotsman: Edinburgh Waverley Station Through Time Michael Meighan, 2014-07-15 This fascinating selection of photographs traces some of the many ways in which Edinburgh Waverley station has changed and developed over the last century.

route of the flying scotsman: History of the East Coast Main Line Robin Jones, 2017-02-28 Since the mid-nineteenth century the East Coast Main Line has been one of the major routes from London to northern England and to Scotland. It has seen some of the greatest achievements in the railways, most notably the 'Flying Scotsman' becoming, in 1934, the first locomotive in the world to exceed 100mph and the 'Mallard' in 1938 claiming the as-yet-unbroken world speed record for steam locomotives of 126mph. The East Coast Main Line not only made history by facilitating an ever-faster link between two capital cities, it also provided an international stage for Britain's engineering marvels, inspiring many generations of schoolboys and adults alike. That was to continue after the end of the steam era on British Railways, with diesel and then electric traction setting a series of new records over the route. This new book looks at how the London-Edinburgh line became the world's fastest steam railway and how its proud and unique heritage is appreciated and celebrated today more than ever before. Superbly illustrated with over 300 colour and black &

white photographs.

route of the flying scotsman: Britain from the Rails Benedict Le Vay, 2014-12-01 Including the nation's best-kept-secret railways--Cover.

route of the flying scotsman: *The Trains Now Departed* Michael Williams, 2015-05-07
SOMETIMES you come across a lofty railway viaduct, marooned in the middle of a remote country landscape. Or a crumbling platform from some once-bustling junction buried under the buddleia. If you are lucky you might be able to follow some rusting tracks, or explore an old tunnel leading to...well, who knows where? Listen hard. Is that the wind in the undergrowth? Or the spectre of a train from a golden era of the past panting up the embankment? These are the ghosts of The Trains Now Departed. They are the railway lines, and services that ran on them that have disappeared and gone forever. Our lost legacy includes lines prematurely axed, often with a gripping and colourful tale of their own, as well as marvels of locomotive engineering sent to the scrapyard, and grand termini felled by the wrecker's ball. Then there are the lost delights of train travel, such as haute cuisine in the dining car, the grand expresses with their evocative names, and continental boat trains to romantic far-off places. The Trains Now Departed tells the stories of some of the most fascinating lost trains of Britain, vividly evoking the glories of a bygone age. In his personal odyssey around Britain Michael Williams tells the tales of the pioneers who built the tracks, the yarns of the men and women who operated them and the colourful trains that ran on them. It is a journey into the soul of our railways, summoning up a magic which, although mired in time, is fortunately not lost for ever. THIS EDITION REVISED AND UPDATED TO INCLUDE MAPS.

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route of the flying scotsman: *Great Britain's Railways* Colin Maggs, 2018-10-15 Explore a highly illustrated and comprehensive look at the story of 400 years of Britain's railways.

route of the flying scotsman: Luxury Railway Travel Martyn Pring, 2019-10-30 "Reads like an extravagant time travel through Britain's opulence era where train travel was just as stylish and fanciful as the elite class themselves." —Manhattan with a Twist Martyn Pring has carried out considerable research tracing the evolution of British luxury train travel weaving railway, social and travel history threads around a number of Britain's mainline routes traditionally associated with glamorous trains. Drawing on contemporary coverage, he chronicles the luxury products and services shaped by railway companies and hospitality businesses for Britain's burgeoning upper and middle classes and wealthy overseas visitors, particularly Americans, who demanded more civilized and comfortable rail travel. By Edwardian times, a pleasure-palace industry emerged as entrepreneurs, hotel proprietors, local authorities and railway companies all collaborated developing upscale destinations, building civic amenities, creating sightseeing and leisure pursuits and in place-making initiatives to attract prosperous patrons. Luxury named trains delivered sophisticated and fashionable settings encouraging a golden age of civilized business and leisure travel. Harkening back to the inter-war years, modern luxury train operators now redefine and capture the allure and excitement of dining and train travel experiences. "Martyn's extraordinarily beautiful book is more than a collection of classic railway posters—it describes a way of life that's now lost in the mists of the twentieth century . . . As a piece of social history, this book is faultless, and a precious reminder of luxury and class distinction . . . [a] fabulous book. Exceptional." —Books Monthly "A comprehensive account of luxury 'hotel trains,' dining trains and the presentations of heritage railways brings the story to its unexpected conclusion . . . this is a lively take on a neglected topic." —BackTrack

route of the flying scotsman: Steam Heritage, 1986–2000 David Knapman, 2025-10-30 We can now celebrate the 200 years anniversary of railways, which have served to connect communities across this country and across world countries. Our railways started with steam power in 1825, until steam was phased out by British Railways in 1968. Nowadays the preservation movement continues to provide the glorious spectacle of steam trains at work in many parts of the U.K. The preserved railways and the preserved locomotives running on the main line are making their own history, and

it is part of this history that is covered by this book, which records many of the steam activities from 1986 to 2000. There are numerous locomotives pictured here which may never steam again as the costs of refurbishment, coupled with very much stricter safety requirements, preclude the reappearance of some old favourites. This book contains colour pictures from the author's collection of large format slides and latterly some 35mm slides. The style is similar to the author's previous books, using approximately of 200 pictures with informative captions to describe the scenes depicted, presented in chronological order. The enormous work of volunteers in continuing the development of the preservation movement cannot be underestimated, because without those efforts, there would be no history to record. This book is a further salute to the volunteer movement, in recognition of their outstanding achievements.

route of the flying scotsman: Murder at the Mansions Sara Rosett, 2022-01-11 South Regent Mansions has all the modern conveniences . . . including murder London, February, 1924. Discreet sleuth for the high society set, Olive Belgrave is delighted with her new flat at South Regent Mansions where she's made several friends, including the modern career woman, Minerva, who draws a popular cartoon about a flapper for a London newspaper. But then Minerva comes to Olive for help after catching a glimpse of a disturbing sight—a dead body. At least, that's what Minerva thought she saw, but there's not a dead body anywhere in the posh building, and the residents are continuing with their lives as they normally do. Is Minerva seeing things? Is she barmy? Or is there a more sinister explanation? To help restore Minerva's peace of mind, Olive investigates her neighbors. They include: society's "it" girl of the moment, an accountant with a fondness for gadgets, a snooty society matron, and a school teacher turned bridge instructor. Olive uncovers rivalries, clandestine affairs, and hidden jealousies. With dashing Jasper at her side, Olive must discover whose secret is worth killing for. If you like sophisticated whodunits, charming characters, and novels with a lighthearted tone, you'll enjoy the seventh installment of the High Society Lady Detective series, *Murder at the Mansions*, from USA Today bestselling author, Sara Rosett.

route of the flying scotsman: Great Railway Journeys: The Flying Scotsman Route to Edinburgh Roger Mason, 2024-09-15 The latest in Roger Mason's popular series documenting Britain's greatest railway journeys. This time focusing on The Flying Scotsman Route to Edinburgh.

route of the flying scotsman: The Mugwort Diaries Heather Holmes, 2024-08-25 Have you ever wondered what it is like to work with the spirit of the plants and achieve profound personal change, wellbeing, and insights into the interconnectedness with the natural world? This diary records the author's developing relationship with Mugwort (*Artemisia vulgaris*) and a small team of plant allies over the course of a year from July 2023 to July 2024 to achieve these changes. The daily entries record what it was like to work with the plants, their lessons, and reflections on them. It shows how they helped to bring about transformational change. Key themes include becoming grounded; achieving balance; developing boundaries; remembering ourselves and our personal power; our inter-connectedness with nature and everything in the universe; remembering our past lives within ourselves.

route of the flying scotsman: The Third Route Sir Philip Sassoon, 1929 The author's own story of the 17,000 miles flying tour of British oversea air stations in Egypt, the Sudan, Transjordan, Iraq, India and Malta.

route of the flying scotsman: East Coast Route George Dow, 1951

route of the flying scotsman: Food on the Move Sharon Hudgins, 2018-10-15 All aboard for a delicious ride on nine legendary railway journeys! Meals associated with train travel have been an important ingredient of railway history for more than a century—from dinners in dining cars to lunches at station buffets and foods purchased from platform vendors. For many travelers, the experience of eating on a railway journey is often a highlight of the trip, a major part of the "romance of the rails." A delight for rail enthusiasts, foodies, and armchair travelers alike, *Food on the Move* serves up the culinary history of these famous journeys on five continents, from the earliest days of rail travel to the present. Chapters invite us to table for the haute cuisine of the elegant dining carriages on the Orient Express; the classic American feast of steak-and-eggs on the

Santa Fe Super Chief; and home-cooked regional foods along the Trans-Siberian tracks. We eat our way across Canada's vast interior and Australia's spectacular and colorful Outback; grab an infamous "British railway sandwich" to munch on the Flying Scotsman; snack on spicy samosas on the Darjeeling Himalayan Toy Train; dine at high speed on Japan's bullet train, the Shinkansen; and sip South African wines in a Blue Train—a luxury lounge-car featuring windows of glass fused with gold dust. Written by eight authors who have traveled on those legendary lines, these chapters include recipes from the dining cars and station eateries, taken from historical menus and contributed by contemporary chefs, as well as a bounty of illustrations. A toothsome commingling of dinner triangles and train whistles, this collection is a veritable feast of meals on the move.

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