



# Ship Fact Sheet



## EUXINE (1847)

Base data at 17 December 1847. Last amended November 2008

\* indicates entries changed during P&O Group service.

Type	Passenger/cargo liner
P&O Group service	1847-1868
P&O Group status	Owned by parent company
Former name(s)	
Registered owners, managers and operators	The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company
Builders	Caird & Co Ltd
Yard	Greenock
Country	UK
Yard number	12
Registry	London, UK
Official number	13954
Signal letters	
Classification society	Lloyd's Register
Gross tonnage*	1,165 grt
Net tonnage	729 nrt
Deadweight	
Length	67.85m (222.7ft)
Breadth	7.59m (24.9ft)
Depth	5.64m (18.5ft)
Draught	4.72m (15.6ft) [1853]
Construction (if not steel)	Iron
Engines	Direct-acting oscillating steam engines
Engine builders	Caird & Co
Works	Greenock
Country	UK
Power	1,070 ihp
Propulsion	Single screw
Speed	12 knots
Passenger capacity	80 first class, 18 second class
Cargo capacity	443 tons
Crew	
Employment	Mostly Marseilles/Malta/Alexandria service

**Career**

- 30.08.1847: Launched.
- 10.12.1847: Registered.
- 17.12.1847: Delivered as *Euxine* for The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company Ltd.
- 03.01.1848: Maiden sailing Southampton/Black Sea, her 'great capacity and superiority in other respects' being thought worthy of note. Her Master, Captain Wilson, died when she was in the Bay of Biscay.
- 27.07.1848: Third sailing onwards turned round at Constantinople.
- 08.10.1852: Towed into Lisbon for repairs.
- 01.1853: The first P&O ship to call at Marseilles when the new route from there to Malta (later extended to Alexandria) was opened.
- 1854/1856: During the Crimean War carried horses for the Army and provisions for the Navy.
- 08.07.1856: Called at Lisbon with severe weather damage.
- 1857: Gross tonnage re-stated as 1,165 grt.
- 10.01.1857: Towed *Candia* from Southampton to Liverpool.
- 12.1857: Carried troops from the UK to Egypt during the Indian Mutiny.
- 03/11.1859: New boilers and refit at Southampton.
- 11.1868: Sold for £4,275 to Edward Bates, Liverpool. Her engines were removed and she was reduced to a sailing vessel by Laird & Co, Birkenhead, returning to service August 1869.
- 05.08.1874: Destroyed by fire in position 34°44'S-11°54'W when on passage from North Shields to Aden with a cargo of coal. 23 crew members managed to reach St Helena in two of the ship's boats. A further five were rescued by a Dutch vessel, having killed and eaten one of their number.

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