

Bosnia and Herzegovina

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Overview

Bosnia and Herzegovina sits where Central Europe meets the Balkans: a compact, mostly mountainous country that is **not landlocked** — a short strip of Adriatic coastline reaches the sea at Neum. Centuries of Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian rule left mosques, churches, and a synagogue standing within a few streets of each other in Sarajevo, and Ottoman-era mosques and bridges define Mostar. The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo's Latin Bridge in 1914 set off the chain of events that led to the First World War, and the 1992-1995 war is still part of the story many visitors come to understand today.

The country suits travelers who enjoy history with texture and prices that stretch further than in Western Europe. Sarajevo rewards a few unhurried days of walking. Herzegovina's limestone rivers and Ottoman-era bridges make classic day trips from Mostar. The mountains around Jajce, Bihać, and the eastern border see fewer visitors but offer good hiking, rafting, and skiing.

Money & payments

Bosnia and Herzegovina uses the convertible mark, pegged to the euro at a fixed rate, so prices are easy to estimate if you already know rough euro costs.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 BAM	1 BAM
KM	**0.5113 EUR**	**0.5696 USD**
BAM	1 EUR = 1.956 BAM	1 USD = 1.756 BAM

Cards accepted in major venues

Cards work in most hotels, restaurants, and supermarkets in Sarajevo, Mostar, and other cities, but smaller shops, local buses, and rural guesthouses often expect cash. ATMs are common in town centers but can be scarce in mountain villages, so withdraw money before heading into national parks.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room	90 – 180 KM €46 – €92
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) restaurant dinner for one	15 – 35 KM €8 – €18
Inexpensive meal cevapi or burek portion	6 – 10 KM €3 – €5
Local beer	3 – 5 KM €2 – €3
Coffee	2 – 3.5 KM €1 – €2
Water	1.5 – 2.5 KM €1 – €1
Transit ticket	1.6 – 2 KM €1 – €1
Taxi (per km)	1 – 1.5 KM €1 – €1

Tipping

Tipping is informal and appreciated rather than obligatory. In restaurants, rounding up the bill or adding around 10% is common when service was good; a written service charge is rare. Bar and café tabs usually get rounded up too. Taxi drivers expect the fare rounded up rather than a separate tip. Hotel porters and private tour guides are the main exceptions, where a small tip is genuinely expected.

Restaurant round up or ~10%	Optional
Bar round up	Optional
Taxi round up	Optional
Hotel 1-2 KM for porters	Optional
Tour guide 10-20 KM per day	Expected

Electricity

Bosnia and Herzegovina uses Type C and F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz, the standard continental European socket. Most phone and laptop chargers work without an adapter.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Bosnian, Croatian, and Serbian are all official languages. For a visitor they are effectively one spoken language, though two alphabets are in use: Latin script is standard in tourist areas, and Cyrillic is more common on road signs and shopfronts in Republika Srpska. English is widely understood in Sarajevo, Mostar, and other tourist hubs, especially among younger people, but less so in small towns and rural areas.

Useful phrases

Hello	Dobar dan
Thank you	Hvala
Please	Molim
Yes	Da
No	Ne
Goodbye	Doviđenja
Excuse me	Izvinite
Sorry	Žao mi je
How much?	Koliko košta?
Where is...?	Gdje je?
Help	Upomoć
Cheers	Živjeli ZHEE-vye-lee

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM cards are cheap and easy to buy at any of the main operators' shops with your passport — plan for a quick ID check at the counter. Coverage is strong along the main road corridors and in cities, but can drop out in mountain valleys and some national parks, so download offline maps before heading into remote areas.

Safety & emergencies

Bosnia and Herzegovina is a safe country for visitors, and violent crime targeting tourists is rare. The most common issues are pickpocketing in busy tourist areas of Sarajevo and Mostar, and overcharging by unlicensed taxis — use a metered or app-booked taxi instead.

One serious hazard is practical, not criminal: large areas of countryside away from marked paths and roads still contain landmines left from the 1992-1995 war. Stick to marked trails and paved roads, especially in former conflict zones, and never enter abandoned buildings or overgrown fields in the countryside.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE	AMBULANCE	FIRE BRIGADE
112	122	124	123

Health

Tap water is generally treated as safe in Sarajevo and other major cities, but bottled or filtered water is the safer default in smaller towns and rural guesthouses, where the source is less certain. Pharmacies (apoteka) are common in towns and cities, well stocked, and usually staffed by someone who speaks enough English to help with common ailments; a rotating pharmacy stays open outside normal hours in larger cities. No special vaccinations are required beyond routine immunizations, though a tick-borne encephalitis vaccine is worth considering before extensive hiking in forested areas.

Visas & entry

Citizens of the EU, UK, US, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter Bosnia and Herzegovina visa-free for stays of up to 90 days. Travelers who would otherwise need a visa can often enter using a valid Schengen or US visa or residence permit instead of applying separately; check current rules before booking. Those who do need a visa can apply at a Bosnian embassy or consulate in advance.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

- **Religious sites**: cover shoulders and knees when visiting a mosque, and women should bring a scarf for their hair; wraps are often available to borrow at the entrance. Remove shoes before entering a mosque's prayer hall.
- **War history**: sites tied to the 1992-1995 war, including Sarajevo's siege-era landmarks and the Memorial Center Srebrenica, are places of memory, not photo backdrops. Keep a quiet, respectful tone.
- **Coffee culture**: being invited for Bosnian coffee is a genuine social ritual. Take your time rather than rushing through it, and expect to be offered a refill.
- **Greetings**: a handshake is standard; among people who know each other well, a cheek kiss on both sides is common.

Holidays & opening hours

Bosnia and Herzegovina's two entities, the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and Republika Srpska, observe some different public and religious holidays alongside the shared national ones, so exact closures can vary by region.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
May 1	May Day / International Workers' Day

Most shops and bakeries open early and close by early evening, and many close on Sundays outside big-city centers. Restaurants and cafés keep long hours and rarely close for a midday break.

Getting around

- **By bus**: the main way to move between cities. Frequent coaches connect Sarajevo, Mostar, Banja Luka, and Tuzla; buy tickets at the station shortly before departure.
- **By train**: a limited, slow network. The scenic Sarajevo–Mostar–Ploče line is worth the ride for the views, but rail does not reach most smaller towns.
- **By air**: domestic flights are not practical given the country's small size. Sarajevo, Banja Luka, Tuzla, and Mostar each have an international airport for arriving from abroad.

A rental car is the easiest way to reach smaller towns like Jajce, Travnik, and the Herzegovina countryside that buses serve less often.

Driving

- **Key rules**: headlights on at all times, even in daylight. The blood-alcohol limit is effectively zero for driving. Winter tires or chains are required on mountain roads from November through April.
- **Tolls**: no nationwide vignette. The short A1 motorway section charges a toll at staffed barriers as you pass through.
- **Parking**: paid parking zones operate in city centers, usually pay-by-meter or by parking-zone SMS or app; free parking is easy to find outside the centers.
- **Fuel**: stations are staffed, not self-service, and take cards. Ask for **Eurosuper 95** or **Super 98** for petrol and **Dizel** for diesel.
- **Mountain driving**: many rural and mountain roads are narrow and winding, with limited lighting after dark. Allow more time than the distance suggests, especially around Jajce and toward the eastern border.

URBAN
50 km/h

RURAL
80 km/h

MOTORWAY
130 km/h

PETROL
Eurosuper 95, Super 98

DIESEL
Dizel, Euro Dizel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

No nationwide vignette. The A1 motorway (part of Corridor Vc, linking Sarajevo toward Zenica and Mostar) charges point tolls at staffed barriers as you pass through - pay by cash or card at each toll plaza.

Food & drink

Bosnian food blends Ottoman traditions with Central European habits from the Austro-Hungarian era. Breakfast is often simple — bread, cheese, and a strong coffee — while lunch is the main meal of the day, built around grilled meat, stews, or filled pastries. Restaurants and family-run aščinica canteens serve slow-cooked, home-style dishes at lunchtime, and dinner tends to be lighter or eaten later in the evening in cities.

Grilled ćevapi and flaky burek are the dishes visitors remember most, alongside stuffed vegetables, thick bean stews, and pastries filled with spinach or potato. Bosnian coffee is simmered in a small copper pot and served with a sugar cube; it is meant to be shared slowly, not rushed like a coffee-to-go. Rakija, a strong fruit brandy, is the traditional welcome shot. Markets and bakery counters sell burek and other pastries by weight, cut into wedges, as an everyday snack rather than a sit-down meal.

What to eat & drink

DINNER

Sarma · sarma
Cabbage leaves rolled around minced meat and rice, slow-cooked.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Burek · burek
Baked filo pastry filled with minced meat, coiled into a spiral.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Baklava · baklava
Layered filo pastry with chopped nuts, soaked in sweet syrup.

Tufahija · tufahija
Poached whole apple filled with walnuts and topped with whipped cream.

DRINKS

Bosnian coffee · bosanska kafa
Unfiltered coffee simmered in a copper pot (dzezva) and served with a sugar cube and Turkish delight.

Rakija · rakija
Strong fruit brandy, often plum or grape, drunk as a welcome shot.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Ćevapi · ćevapi
Grilled minced-meat sausages served in flatbread with onion and kaymak cream.

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Where to explore

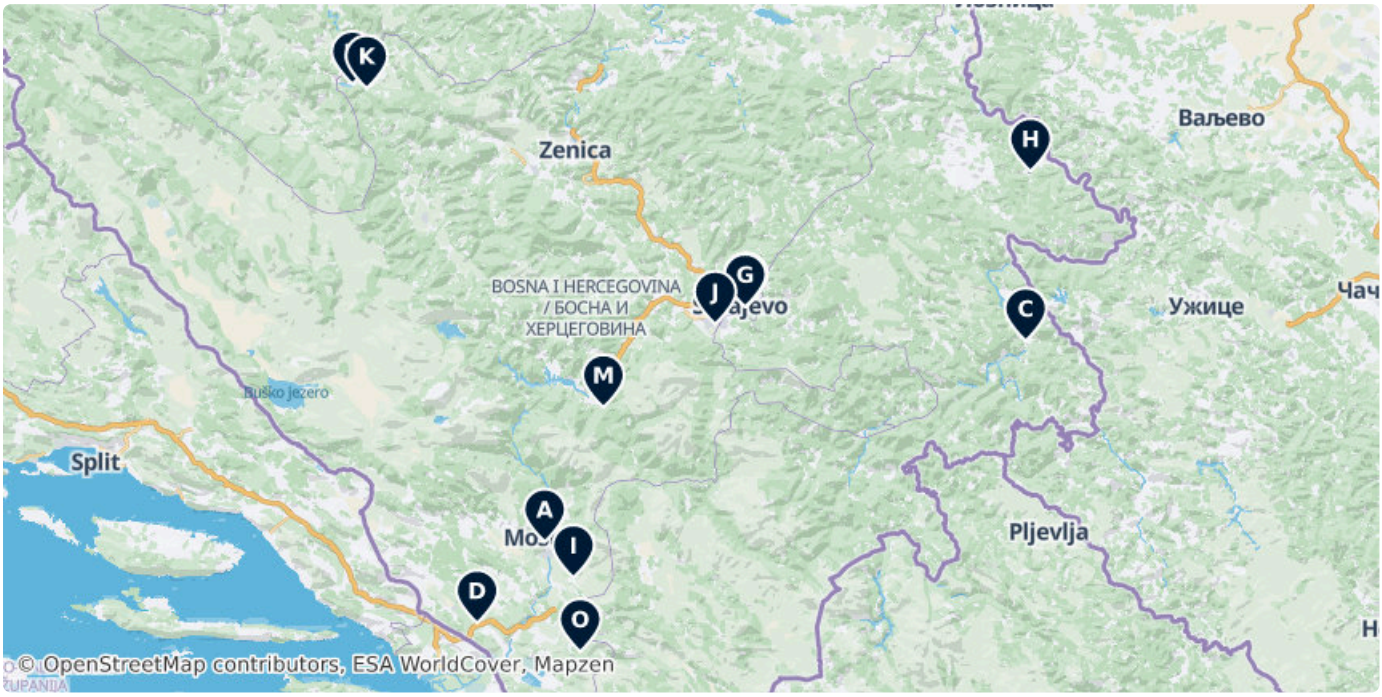
Bosnia and Herzegovina's short list of larger cities each has a distinct character. **Sarajevo**, the capital, mixes Ottoman-era Sarajevo Old Town with Austro-Hungarian boulevards and living memory of the

1990s siege. Mostar is built around its rebuilt Ottoman bridge and the karst rivers of Herzegovina nearby. In the north, Banja Luka and Tuzla see far fewer foreign visitors but offer an easier-paced, more local look at the country. Bihać is the gateway to whitewater rafting on the Una river.

History-focused travelers should add Trebinje's Ottoman old town in the far south, the fortress town of Jajce with a waterfall at its center, and hillside Travnik, once the seat of Ottoman governors. For nature, Sutjeska National Park protects the country's highest peak and one of Europe's last primeval forests, Una National Park centers on turquoise waterfalls and rafting, and the small coastal town of Neum is Bosnia and Herzegovina's only stretch of coastline.

Bosnia and Herzegovina Essentials

This selection encompasses Bosnia and Herzegovina's most significant cultural and natural landmarks. It spans the Ottoman-era architecture of Sarajevo's Baščaršija and Mostar's Stari Most to the poignant 20th-century history of the Latin Bridge and the Srebrenica Memorial Center. Natural highlights include the tufa cascades of Kravica and the spring of the Buna River. The list also features unique engineering feats, such as Tito's Cold War bunker in Konjic and the hand-dug Sarajevo Tunnel of Salvation.





A Old bridge

Stari Most, also known as Mostar Bridge, is a rebuilt 16th-century Ottoman bridge in the city of Mostar in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Mala Tepa, Mostar 88000, Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.33726, 17.81504)



B Baščaršija Mosque

Sarajevo's 15th-century Ottoman bazaar and cultural hub, characterized by cobblestone streets, traditional artisan workshops, and historical mosques.

Bravadžiluk, Sarajevo 71000, Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.85915, 18.43127)



C Mehmed Paša Sokolović Bridge

The Mehmed Paša Sokolović Bridge is a historic bridge in Višegrad, over the Drina River in eastern Bosnia and Herzegovina part of the...

Мехмед Паша Соколовић, 73240, Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.78248, 19.28795)



D Kravica Waterfall

Kravica Waterfall is a large tufa cascade on the Trebižat River, in the karstic heartland of Herzegovina in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

(Unnamed Road), Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.15615, 17.60789)



E Gazi Husrev-beg Mosque

Gazi Husrev-beg Mosque is a mosque in the city of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Mudželiti veliki, Sarajevo 71000, Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.85917, 18.42910)



F Vijećnica

Sarajevo City Hall, known as Vijećnica, is located in the city of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Brodac 1 (43.85912, 18.43331)



G Latin Bridge

Latin Bridge is an Ottoman bridge over the river Miljacka in Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Obala Ishak-bega Isakovića, Sarajevo 71000, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.85763, 18.42894)

H Srebrenica Memorial Center

A memorial and cemetery located in Potočari commemorating the victims of the 1995 Srebrenica genocide. The site includes a museum within the former UN peacekeepers' headquarters.

R-I 5104, 75340 Soločuša, Bosnia and Herzegovina (44.15617, 19.30242)

Mo–Su	08:00–16:00

srebrenicamemorial.org/en



I Vrelo Bune

Vrelo Bune is a natural and architectural ensemble located at the spring of the Buna River near Blagaj, a village-town, and is part of the...

Blagaj, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.25714, 17.90345)



J Tunnel of Salvation

A hand-dug underground passage constructed during the 1992–1995 Siege of Sarajevo to transport food, medicine, and military supplies into the blockaded city.

Tuneli 1, 71000 Ilidža, BA (43.81982, 18.33735)

Jan 01-Mar 31 Mo–Su	09:00–16:00
Apr 01-Oct 31 Mo–Su	08:30–17:30

visitsarajevo.ba/listings/monument-complex-tunnel-d-b/

K Pliva Waterfall

A 22-meter-high waterfall located in the center of Jajce, marking the point where the Pliva River joins the Vrbas River.

Drugog zasjedanja AVNOJ-a, Jajce 70101, Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.33773, 17.27040)

Mo–Su 00:00–24:00

go-bosnia.com/en/entity/pliva-waterfall/



L Sebilj Fountain

An 18th-century pseudo-Ottoman wooden fountain and iconic landmark located in the center of Sarajevo's Baščaršija square.

Baščaršija, Sarajevo 71000, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.85973, 18.43123)

visitsarajevo.ba, +38733252000

M ARK D-0 (Tito's Bunker)

A massive underground nuclear bunker and military command center built between 1953 and 1979 to protect Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito and his staff.

88400 Zagorice, Bosnia and Herzegovina (43.63503, 17.99509)

Mo–Su 09:00, 12:00, 15:00



N Water houses

A collection of small, wooden watermills dating back to the Austro-Hungarian period, situated on the travertine barriers between the Pliva lakes near Jajce.

Mile, Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.34741, 17.22671)

O Necropolis Radimlja

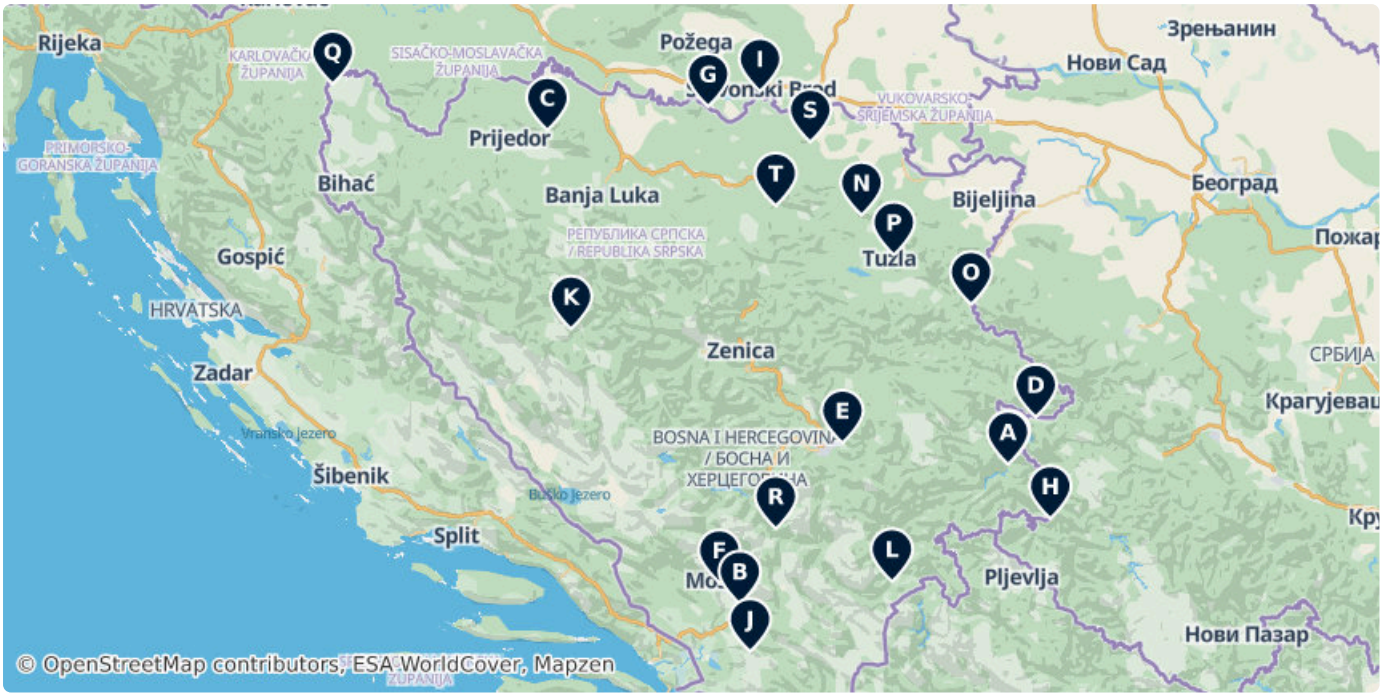
A UNESCO World Heritage site featuring 133 medieval tombstones, known as stećci, dating primarily from the 14th and 15th centuries.

(43.09228, 17.92362)

radimlja.ba/index.php

Historical and Archaeological Sites

This collection spans centuries of regional history, featuring the UNESCO-listed Mehmed Paša Sokolović Bridge and the medieval Stjepan-grad fortress above Blagaj. It highlights significant defensive architecture, from the well-preserved Srebrenik Fortress to the strategic Doboj and Brod fortifications. The list also includes poignant 20th-century history through the Monument to the Revolution at Kozara and the Battle of Sutjeska Memorial, alongside the medieval stećci tombstones at Mramorje. These sites represent the diverse cultural layers of the Balkans, from Ottoman engineering to socialist modernism.





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Мехмед Паша Соколовић, 73240, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.78248, 19.28795)



Ⓑ Blagaj Fortress

Blagaj Fortress or Old Town of Blagaj, locally known as Stjepan-grad, or Stipan-grad, in classical times Bona, is a town-fortress complex...

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.25992, 17.90276)



C Monument to the Revolution

Monument to the Revolution is a World War II memorial sculpture by Dušan Džamonja, located at Mrakovica, one of the highest peaks of Kozara...

Bosnia & Herzegovina (45.01382, 16.90916)



D Mramorje

Mramorje or Bagruša is a medieval necropolis, located in Perućac, Serbia, and is among the best preserved necropoli of the region.

Улица Николе Тесле, Перућац, Serbia (43.95764, 19.43079)

E Džamija Šejh Feraha

A 16th-century Ottoman mosque in Sarajevo, also known as the Jediler Mosque, featuring traditional stone architecture and a single minaret.

(Unnamed Road), Sarajevo 71000, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.86156, 18.43284)

F Bishop's Ordinariate

The official residence of the Catholic Bishop of Mostar, built in the late 19th century during the Austro-Hungarian period, featuring Neo-Renaissance architectural elements.

Biskupa Čule, Mostar 88000, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.33938, 17.79723)

G crkva svetog Ivana Krstitelja

An 18th-century Baroque church located near the Sava River, known for its historical religious significance in the Posavina region.

4A Ulica Ante Starčevića, 35250, Croatia (45.10020, 17.73961)



H Jagat

Ruins of a medieval fortress located on Mali Bić mountain near Priboj, originally built to guard the Lim River valley and the trade route to the Adriatic.

(43.57954, 19.50660)



I Brod Fortress

The Fortress of Brod is a fortress in Slavonski Brod, Croatia with significant cultural heritage.

(Unnamed Road), Slavonski Brod 35000, Croatia
(45.15597, 18.00724)

tzgsb.hr/index.php

J Tvrđava Stolac

A massive defensive complex overlooking the Bregava river, featuring 13 towers and stone walls that reflect layers of construction from Roman times to the Austro-Hungarian era.

(Unnamed Road), Bosnia & Herzegovina
(43.08066, 17.95628)



K Sokograd

Sokograd, also known as Pliva or Plivski grad, Pliva-Soko, Sokol-grad, Soko-grad, or simply Soko or Sokol, is a medieval fortress with a...

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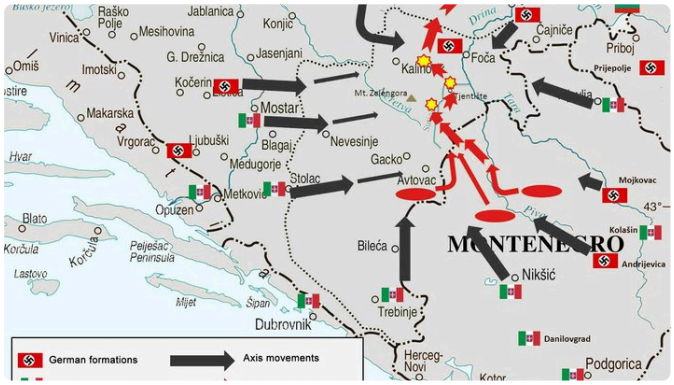

L Battle of Sutjeska Memorial Complex

Case Black, also known as the Fifth Enemy Offensive in Yugoslav historiography and often identified with its final phase, the Battle of the...

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.34392, 18.68843)



M Andrićgrad

Andrićgrad is the name of a construction project located in Višegrad, Republika Srpska, Bosnia and Herzegovina by film director Emir...

(43.78650, 19.29415)

andricgrad.com



N Gradina - stari grad Srebrenik

One of the best-preserved medieval fortresses in Bosnia, dating back to 1333. It is perched on a steep rock and was once the residence of the Bosnian Ban Stjepan Kotromanić.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.70365, 18.53121)

O Đurđev grad

A medieval fortification overlooking Zvornik and the Drina River, consisting of three interconnected sections built between the 12th and 19th centuries.

Кула град, 75400, Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.37541, 19.09698)

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P Dvorac obitelji Maglašević

A historical manor house associated with the regional nobility, representing the residential architectural style of the local landed gentry.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.55754, 18.69859)

Q Stari grad

A medieval castle in Velika Kladuša, first mentioned in 1280. It features a prominent circular tower and underwent significant reconstruction during the Ottoman period.

(45.18186, 15.80026)

R Kom

Remains of a medieval fortress situated near the village of Glavatičevo, which served as an important administrative center for the Kosača noble family.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.54173, 18.08935)

S Dobor Fortress

A medieval fortress on the Bosna River, known for its two distinctive towers. It was built in the 14th century to control a strategic river crossing.

(44.97087, 18.26694)

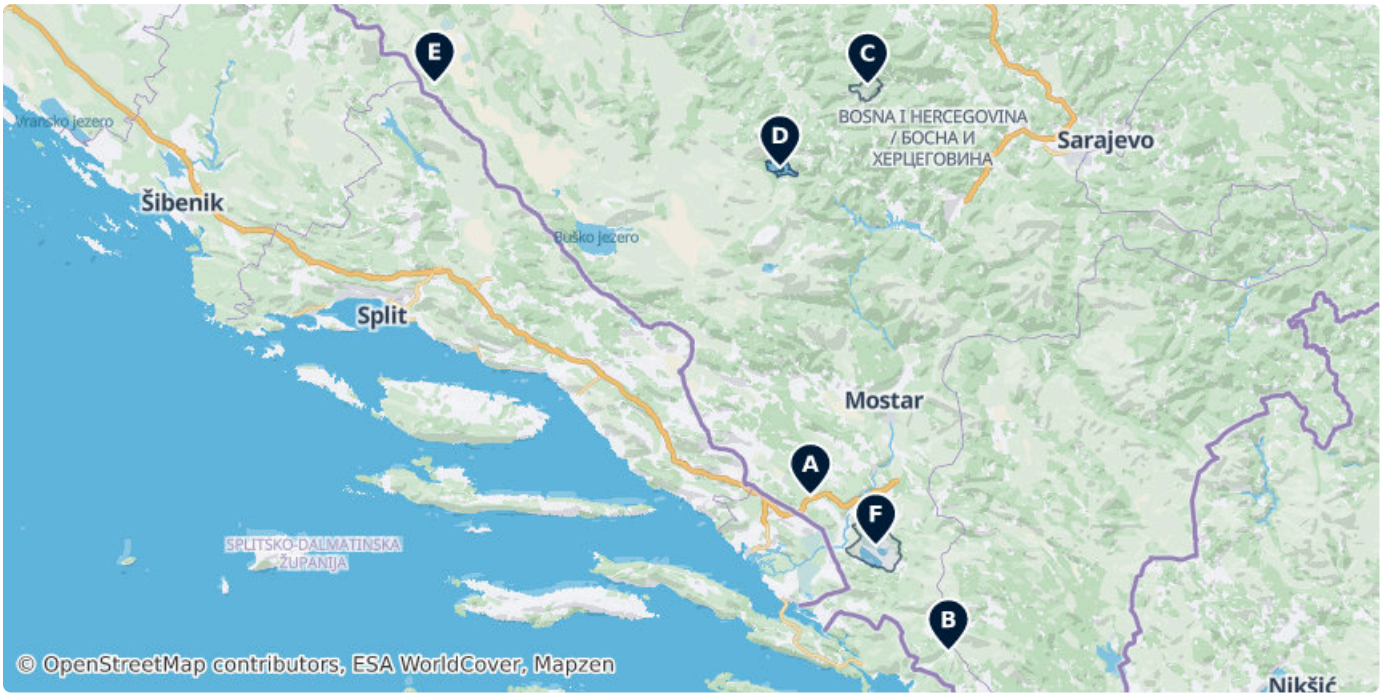
T Dobojska tvrđava

A 13th-century royal fortress located on a hill above Doboj. It has been expanded over centuries by the Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian empires.

Добој, Bosnia & Herzegovina (44.73760, 18.08795)

Natural Wonders of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Bosnia and Herzegovina's landscape is defined by its karst topography and diverse ecosystems. This collection features the Kravica Waterfall's tufa cascades on the Trebižat River and Vjetrenica, the world's most biodiverse cave. High-altitude highlights include the glacial Prokoško Lake on Vranica Mountain and the 100-kilometer-long Dinara range. The list also includes the indented shores of the man-made Ramsko Lake and the Hutovo Blato nature reserve, a major Mediterranean bird sanctuary and wetland habitat.





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(Unnamed Road), Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.15615, 17.60789)



B Vjetrenica Cave

Vjetrenica is the largest cave in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the most biodiverse cave in the world.

R-426, Bosnia & Herzegovina (42.84589, 17.98414)

vjetrenica.ba

C Natural Monument Prokoško Lake

Glacial lake situated 1,636 meters above sea level on Vranica Mountain. It is a habitat for the endemic Triton salamander and is surrounded by traditional wooden shepherd huts, or "katuni," reflecting centuries-old mountain pastoral life.

Paljike, Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.96722, 17.76372)



D Ramsko lake

Ramsko lake is an artificial lake, located in municipality of Prozor-Rama, in the vicinity of eponymous town, in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.80534, 17.52496)



E Dinara

Dinara is a 100 kilometres long mountain range in the Dinaric Alps, located on the border of Bosnia and Herzegovina and Croatia.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.96991, 16.58274)



F Nature park Hutovo Blato

Hutovo Blato is a nature reserve and bird reserve located in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Bosnia & Herzegovina (43.05646, 17.78623)

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