

Bruges

Belgium

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Bruges is a small, walkable city in northwest Belgium where canals, cobbled squares, and medieval buildings survive almost intact. Its old centre is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and it earned that status by staying frozen: after its harbour silted up in the late 15th century, the city lost its trading wealth and simply stopped growing. What was left behind is one of Europe's best-preserved medieval city centres.

The whole historic core can be crossed on foot in under 30 minutes, which makes Bruges an easy base for a short trip. It suits travelers who want gothic architecture, canal views, chocolate, and beer more than nightlife or shopping. The painter *Jan van Eyck* worked here in the 15th century, and his legacy, along with that of the other Flemish Primitives, still anchors the city's museums today.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and quieter than summer, and both are good times to walk the canals without crowds. Summer is warm and busy, with long daylight hours for evening walks. Winter is cold and damp, but the Markt fills with a Christmas market and an open-air ice rink.

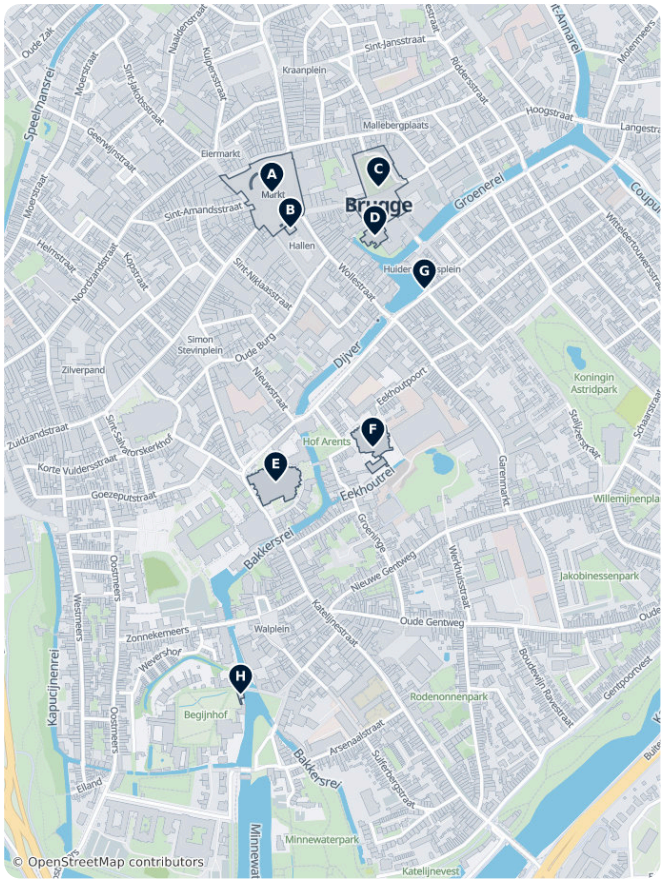
Plan around **Ascension Day**, in spring, when the Procession of the Holy Blood carries the city's relic through the streets in a centuries-old pageant. It is inscribed on the UNESCO Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity, and it draws tens of thousands of visitors.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	6° / 11° Feels like 0°	1° / -6°	13 rainy days · Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	8° / 13° Feels like 2°	1° / -5°	12 rainy days · Dry air
March	Fair Fair for cycling	11° / 17° Feels like 6°	3° / -3°	Dry air
April	Good Good for cycling	14° / 21° Feels like 10°	5° / 0°	Dry air
May	Good Good for cycling	17° / 24° Feels like 14°	8° / 4°	12 rainy days · Dry air
June	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 26°	11° / 8°	12 rainy days · Dry air
July	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 27°	13° / 10°	14 rainy days
August	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 28°	14° / 10°	13 rainy days
September	Good Good for sightseeing	20° / 25°	11° / 8°	12 rainy days · Dry air
October	Good Good for cycling	16° / 21° Feels like 12°	8° / 3°	14 rainy days · Dry air
November	Poor Poor for cycling	10° / 16° Feels like 6°	5° / -1°	16 rainy days · Dry air
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	7° / 12° Feels like 2°	2° / -4°	15 rainy days · Dry air

Best months: June, July, August

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights



A Market Square is the heart of the city, ringed by guild houses and dominated by the belfry tower. It hosts the weekly market and the winter Christmas market and ice rink.

B Belfry rises above the Markt and rewards the 366-step climb with a view over the whole old town. It was built as a watchtower and treasury for the medieval cloth trade, and it is still Bruges' defining silhouette.

C Burg Square is the city's historic administrative centre, lined by the ornate City Hall and the former courthouse. It feels smaller and quieter than the Markt, just steps away.

D Basilica of the Holy Blood houses a relic venerated as the blood of Christ, brought back from the Second Crusade. The upper chapel's gilded interior is one of the most striking small spaces in the city.

E Church of Our Lady has the tallest brick tower in Belgium, and inside it holds *Michelangelo*'s marble Madonna and Child — one of the few of his works to leave Italy in his lifetime.

F Groeningemuseum holds the city's finest collection of Flemish art, including work by *Jan van Eyck* and *Hans Memling*. It is compact enough to see well in an hour.

G Rosary Quay is the classic canal viewpoint, where the Belfry and old guild houses line up above the water. It is one of the most photographed corners of the city, especially at sunset.

H Begijnenhuis is the entrance to the city's béguinage, a walled community of whitewashed houses once home to lay religious women. Its quiet courtyard of poplar trees is a sharp contrast to the busy squares nearby.

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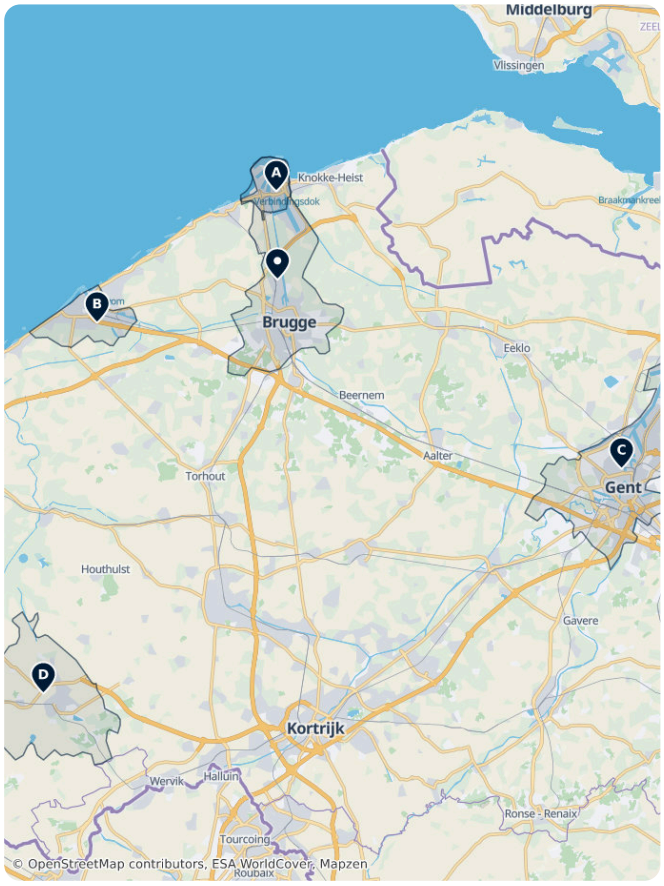
What to experience

- Take a boat trip along the Bruges Canals, the classic way to see the city's gabled houses and bridges from the water.
- Ride in a horse-drawn carriage that departs from the Markt, a slow loop through the old town's quietest corners.
- Follow the path along the old city walls to Sint Janshuismolen, one of the working windmills still standing on the earthen ramparts.
- Walk to Lake of Love in Minnewater Park, named for a legendary girl who died there for love and was buried beneath the lake. Couples cross the bridge together for luck, and some throw a coin in her memory.
- In December and January, skate on the open-air ice rink and browse the wooden stalls of the Christmas market on the Markt.

Day trips

Several easy trips fit into a single day from Bruges, from a short bike ride to villages just outside the city to Belgium's other major historic towns.



- Ⓐ Zeebrugge — ≈15 min by train. A working fishing port and beach town, with a large fish market and views of the North Sea ferries.
- Ⓑ Ostend — ≈15 min by train. Belgium's best-known seaside resort, with a long promenade, a fish auction, and fresh seafood right off the boats.
- **Damme** — ≈20 min by bike along the canal, or by seasonal boat. A tiny fortified town with a windmill and a market square, once Bruges' outer harbour.
- Ⓒ Ghent — ≈25 min by train. A larger canal city with its own medieval core, less crowded with tourists than Bruges and known for its castle and belfry.
- Ⓓ Ypres — ≈1.5 h by train, changing at Kortrijk. The center of the Western Front in the First World War, with the In Flanders Fields Museum and the nightly Last Post ceremony at the Menin Gate.

Where to explore

Bruges sits in West Flanders, close to both the coast and quiet countryside.

On the coast, Knokke-Heist is an upscale beach resort with wide sandy beaches, and Zeebrugge is the working port town next to it.

Inland, Oostkamp is a quiet town just south of Bruges, good for a slower-paced countryside stop.

Many trips pair Bruges with Ghent or Antwerp for more canal-town atmosphere, or with Brussels for the capital's museums and grand squares.

Getting there

- **By air**: Bruges has no commercial airport of its own. Brussels Airport is the main gateway, with a direct train to Bruges station taking roughly 1.5 h. Brussels South Charleroi Airport, used by some budget airlines, is farther out; a direct coach to Bruges takes roughly 2 h.
- **By train**: Bruges railway station has frequent direct trains from Brussels (≈1 h) and Ghent (≈25 min), plus international Eurostar and Thalys connections that change in Brussels.
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches (e.g. Flixbus) connect Bruges to other Belgian cities and some international routes, but the train is faster for nearly every trip.

Getting around

- **On foot**: the entire historic centre is walkable, and most sights are within a 15-minute walk of the Markt. This is the main way to get around.
- **Bike**: Bruges is flat and bike-friendly, with rental shops throughout the centre. Cycling is a practical way to reach Damme or the coast.
- **Public transit**: De Lijn buses cover the wider city and connect to nearby towns. Tap a contactless bank card or phone directly on the bus rather than buying a paper ticket in advance. De Lijn journey planner
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: taxis wait at ranks near the station and the Markt, and can also be booked through Uber or Bolt.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The entire historic centre is compact and largely car-free, so almost everything is within a short walk.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

High

Bruges is flat with well-marked bike routes, and cycling is a popular way to reach nearby villages and the coast.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No. The historic centre is compact, largely pedestrianized, and easiest on foot or by bike; a car adds cost and hassle without saving time.
- **Parking**: Park at one of the guarded car parks on the edge of the centre (e.g. near the station) and walk or take a shuttle bus in; street parking inside the ring canal is scarce and metered.
- **Restrictions**: Large parts of the historic centre are closed to general traffic or access-controlled, with entry limited to residents, permit holders, and deliveries at set hours.

Food & drink

Bruges is one of the best places in Belgium to try the national staples: mussels and fries, a waffle from a stall, and handmade chocolate from a specialist shop rather than a supermarket brand.

For something distinctive, tour Brouwerij De Halve Maan, a working brewery in the middle of the old town that still brews its own beer on site and pipes it out to a bottling plant through an underground pipeline. Otherwise, the streets around Wollestraat and the Markt cluster the best chocolate shops and frituurs — walk a few blocks and compare rather than settling for the first stall you see.

What to eat & drink

DINNER

Moules-frites
Mussels steamed in wine, herbs, or beer, served with a large portion of fries.

Carbonade Flamande · Stoofvlees / Carbonade flamande
Beef stewed slowly in dark Belgian beer, onions, and mustard.

Waterzooi
A creamy stew of chicken or fish with vegetables, originally from Ghent.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Fries · Frites / Frieten
Twice-fried potato chips served from dedicated frituurs with a wide range of sauces.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Belgian Waffle · Wafel / Gaufre
Two distinct styles: the dense, caramelized Liège waffle and the lighter, crisper Brussels waffle.

Belgian Chocolate · Chocolade / Chocolat
Handmade pralines and chocolates, best bought from specialist chocolatiers.

DRINKS

Trappist Beer · Trappistenbier / Bière trappiste
Strong ales brewed by or under license from Trappist monasteries.

Lambic · Lambiek / Lambic
A sour, spontaneously fermented beer style found mainly in and around Brussels.

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Safety & health

Bruges is a very safe city for tourists. The main risk is pickpocketing in crowded spots like the Markt and on the busiest canal-side streets during peak season — keep bags zipped and in view. Cycle carefully: bikes share the road with cars on many streets, and cobblestones can be slippery when wet.

Tap water is safe to drink throughout the city.

History

By the 13th century, Bruges was one of the richest cities in Europe, its wealth built on the cloth trade and a canal link to the North Sea. Merchants from across the continent settled here, and the city's guilds funded the grand buildings still standing around Market Square and Burg Square, including the Belfry, built as a symbol of that civic wealth and independence.

Basilica of the Holy Blood was built to house a relic of Christ's blood, brought back to Bruges after the Second Crusade in the 12th century. It has been venerated here ever since, and is still carried through the streets every Ascension Day.

Bruges' fortunes turned in the late 15th century, when the river connecting it to the sea silted up and larger ships could no longer reach the city. Trade shifted to Antwerp, and Bruges slipped into a long, quiet decline. That very stagnation is what saved it: with no reason to modernize, the medieval city centre survived largely untouched into the 20th century, when tourism rediscovered it.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Belgium at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

ELECTRICITY



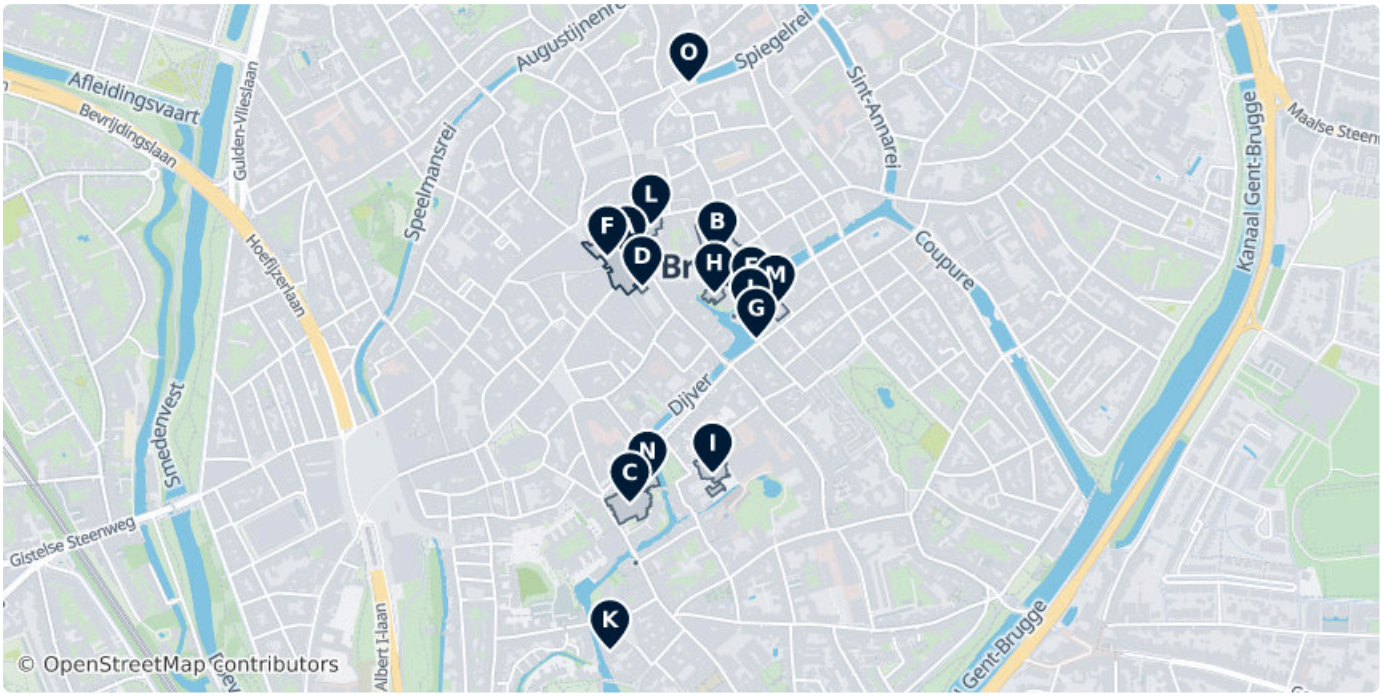
Type C / Type E
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
Dutch, French, German

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Brugge's Unmissable Highlights

Brugge's UNESCO-listed city center preserves its 14th-century layout, centered around the Market and Burg squares. Key architectural landmarks include the 83-meter Belfry tower and the Gothic Church of Our Lady, home to Michelangelo's marble Madonna and Child. The city's artistic heritage is showcased in the Groeninge Museum's Flemish Primitives collection and the applied arts of the Gruuthuse Museum. Visitors can explore the medieval canal network by boat or visit the historic Basilica of the Holy Blood and the city's last family-owned brewery, De Halve Maan.





A Market Square

Historic central square featuring medieval architecture including the Belfry, known for its pedestrian-friendly layout and cultural significance within a UNESCO World Heritage site.

Markt, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20873, 3.22437)

Mo–Su 11:00–20:00

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B Burg Square

Historic square and former fortress featuring medieval architecture and important historical buildings such as the City Hall and Basilica of the Holy Blood.

Burg, 8000 Burges, Belgium (51.20881, 3.22677)



C Church of Our Lady

Historic Gothic church renowned for its towering architecture and significant religious artworks, including Michelangelo's marble Madonna and Child.

Mariastraat, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20464, 3.22446)

Mo–Su 13:30–17:00

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D Belfry

Medieval bell tower standing 83 meters tall, featuring Brabantine Gothic architecture and offering panoramic views from its observation platform.

Markt 7, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20823, 3.22479)

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+3250448743



E Bruges Canals

Historic canals featuring picturesque waterways and bridges that form an integral part of the city. The canals provide boat tours for experiencing the city from the water.

3 Blinde-Ezelstraat, Brugge 8000, Belgium (51.20806, 3.22767)

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F Historic Centre of Bruges

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G Rosary Quay

Historic quay known for its picturesque canal views and as a former salt harbor and rosary market site.

Rozenhoedkaai, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20737, 3.22781)



H Basilica of the Holy Blood

Medieval Roman Catholic basilica featuring Gothic and Romanesque architecture, housing a relic of the Holy Blood.

Burg 13, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20812, 3.22669)

Mo–Su	10:00–17:15

holyblood.com, +3250336792



I Groeninge Museum

Art museum showcasing six centuries of Belgian and Flemish art, including works by early Netherlandish painters and modern artists.

Dijver 12, 8000 Brugge (51.20513, 3.22664)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Su	09:30–17:00

museabrugge.be/bezoek/locaties/groenin... , +3250448711



J Tanners' Square

Named after the leather workers whose guild used to be here. Also called “The Fish Market”.

Huidenvettersplein, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20770, 3.22765)



K De Halve Maan Brewery

The only family brewery left in Bruges with a long tradition. Offers guided tours.

26 Walplein, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.20220, 3.22393)

Mo–We	11:00–17:00
Th–Sa	11:00–21:00
Su	11:00–17:00

halvemaan.be, +32 50 44 42 22



L Historium

Housed in a Neo-Gothic building, this museum provides a multi-sensory film and virtual reality experience recreating 15th-century life in Bruges. It features a panoramic terrace overlooking the Market Square and a laboratory dedicated to medieval scents and crafts.

Markt 1, 8000 Brugge (51.20926, 3.22501)

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historium.be



M Fish Market

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Vismarkt (51.20792, 3.22831)



N Gruuthuse Museum

The Gruuthusemuseum is a museum of applied arts in Bruges, located in the medieval Gruuthuse, the house of Louis de Gruuthuse.

Dijver 17C, 8000 Brugge, BE (51.20500, 3.22492)

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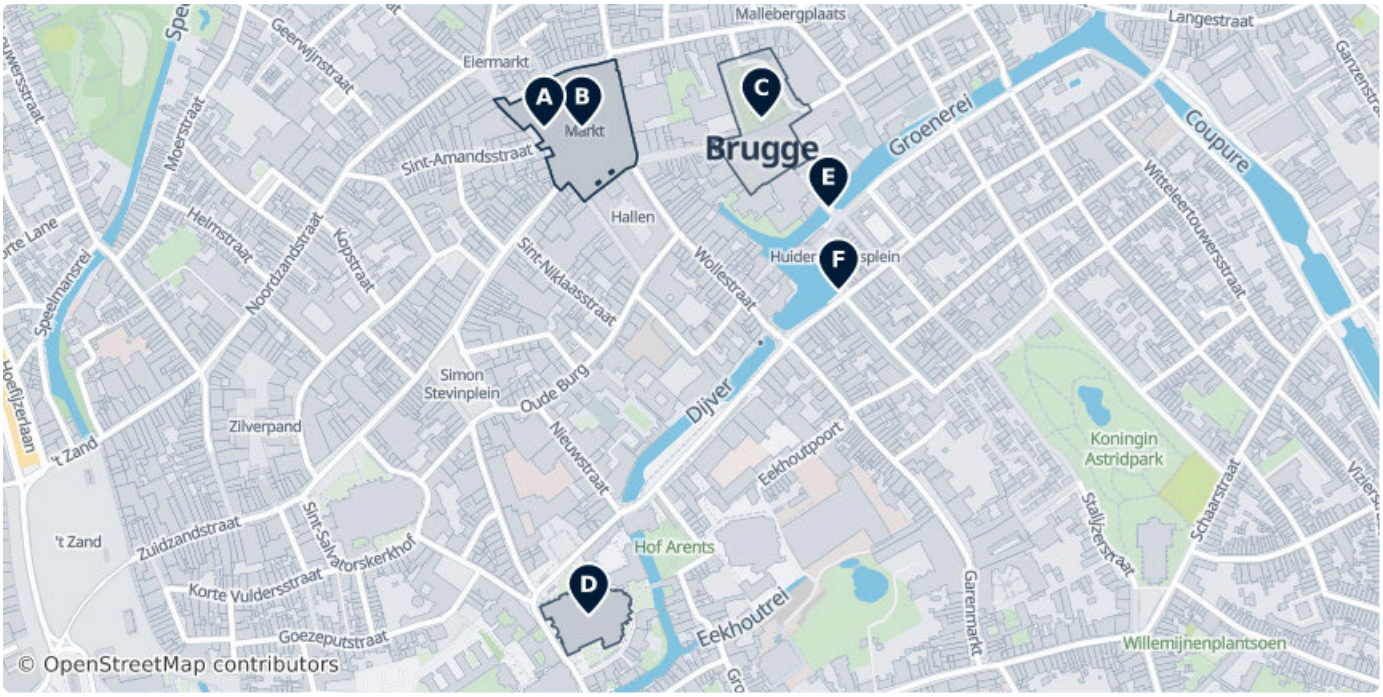
Jan van Eyck

Jan van Eyck was a Flemish painter active in Bruges who was one of the early innovators of what became known as Early Netherlandish...

4 Jan van Eyckplein, Brugge 8000, Belgium
(51.21161, 3.22602)

Architectural and Historic Gems

Explore the medieval splendor of Bruges through its most significant architectural landmarks. This collection features the UNESCO-listed historic center, defined by its intricate Gothic structures and the iconic Belfry on Market Square. Visit Burg Square to see the historic City Hall and the Basilica of the Holy Blood, or admire Michelangelo's marble 'Madonna and Child' within the Church of Our Lady. The list also highlights the city's famous waterways, including the scenic Rosary Quay and the extensive canal network, which offer unique perspectives of this well-preserved medieval landscape.





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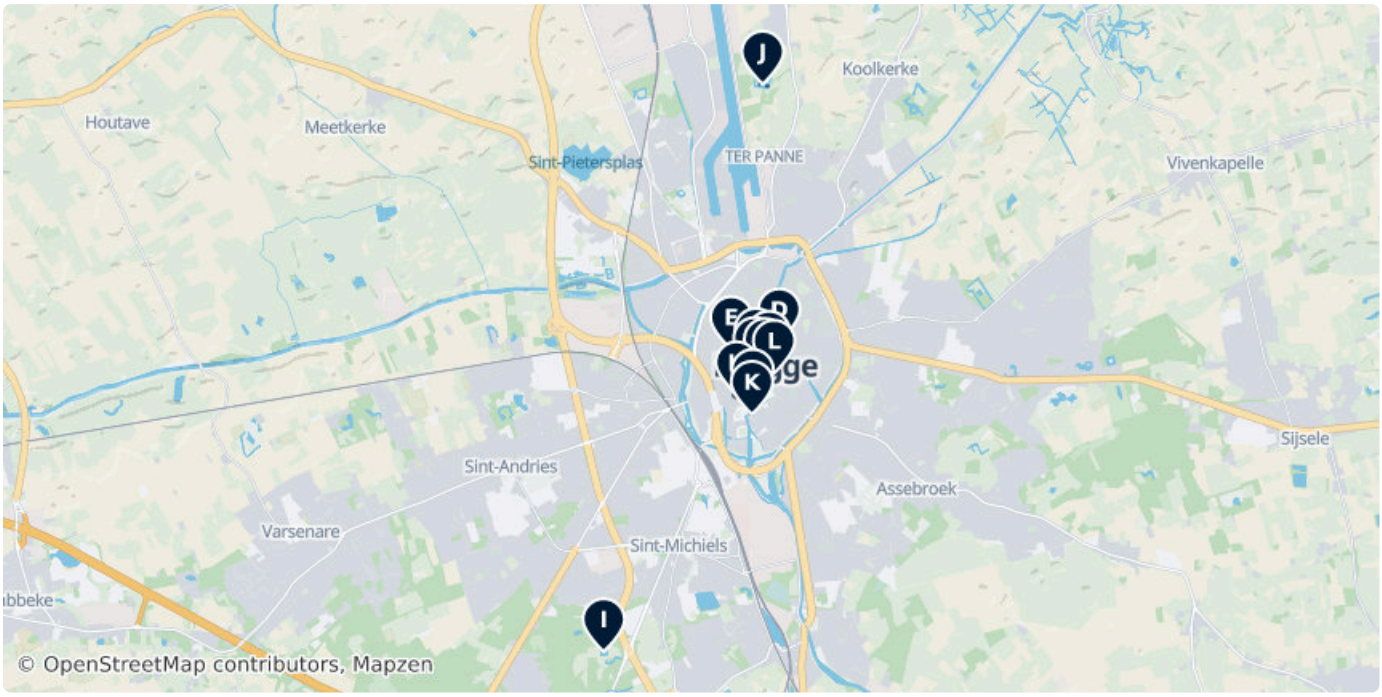
Bruges Heritage Highlights

Bruges' architectural landscape features a dense concentration of medieval and Gothic structures. This collection highlights the 83-meter Belfry, the Romanesque-Gothic Basilica of the Holy Blood housing a sacred relic, and the Church of Our Lady, home to Michelangelo's marble Madonna and Child. Beyond the grand cathedrals and moated castles like Tillegem, the list includes secular history through the 19th-century Fish Market and traditional almshouses like Godshuis Spanoghe, offering a comprehensive view of the city's regional heritage.





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D St. Walburga Church

This 17th-century church is a captivating staple of Baroque architecture among the city's Gothic churches.

Sint-Maartensplein, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.21144, 3.22921)

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E St. James's Church

St. James's Church is a Catholic church in Bruges, Belgium. Originally built around 1240, the church was considerably expanded in 1459 to...

Sint-Jakobsstraat, 8000 Bruges, Belgium (51.21056, 3.22063)

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F Historium

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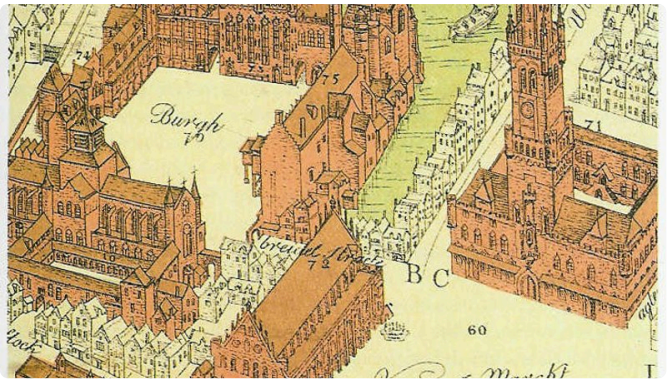

G St. Donatian's Cathedral

St. Donatian's Cathedral was a Roman Catholic cathedral in Bruges, Belgium.

(51.20896, 3.22737)



H Saint Salvator's Cathedral

St. Salvator's Cathedral is the Roman Catholic cathedral of Bruges, Belgium.

Sint-Salvatorskerkhof, 8000 Bruges, Belgium
(51.20551, 3.22157)

sintsalvatorskathedraal.be, +3250336188



I Tillegem Castle

Tillegem Castle is a castle in Belgium.

(51.17662, 3.19774)



J Castle ten Berghe

A graceful castle surrounded by a moat and a beautiful park. No inside excursions, because the castle now houses a hotel.

Dudzeelsesteenweg 311, 8000 Bruges, Belgium
(51.24039, 3.22627)

kasteeltenberghe.be, +32 51 69 82 78



K Godshuis Spanoghe

A traditional 17th-century almshouse complex featuring a small inner courtyard and white-painted dwellings, originally established to provide charitable housing for the elderly and needy.

8 Stoofstraat, Brugge 8000, Belgium (51.20332, 3.22433)



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