

Burgundy

France

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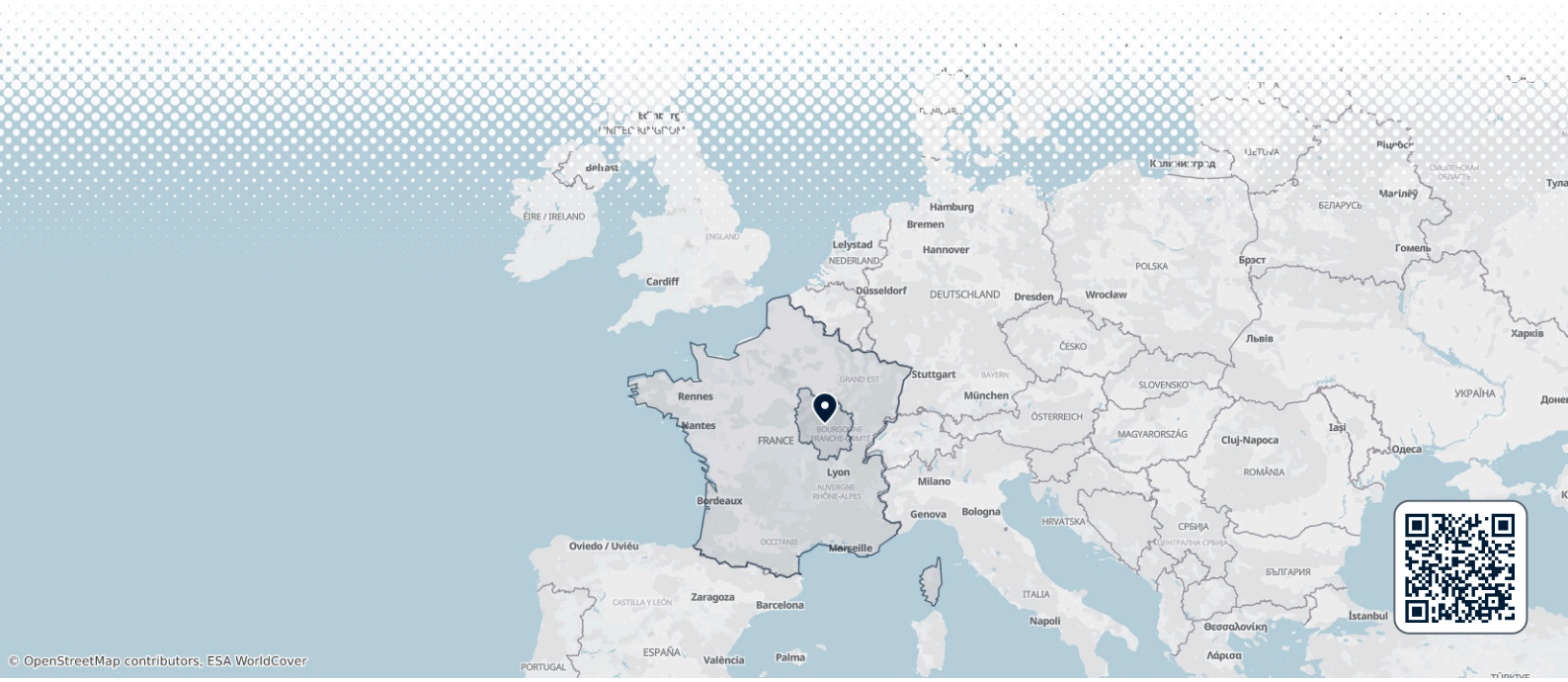


Overview

Burgundy is a region of rolling vineyards, old abbeys and small stone towns in east-central France. It is famous for its wines, made mostly from Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. The vineyards of the Côte d'Or are on the UNESCO World Heritage list, together with the historic centre of Dijon and the town of Beaune.

The region also has some of the most important churches in France. Medieval monks and dukes shaped the landscape and the food. The pace is slow, and distances between sights are short. Burgundy suits a trip of three to six days for people who like wine, food, history and cycling. Dijon and Beaune are the main bases.

When to visit

May to September is the best time. Days are warm and long, and the villages and vineyards are green. September and early October bring the grape harvest, which is a good time for the wine country. Spring and autumn are quieter. Winter is cold and grey, and some small sights and restaurants close for weeks.

The biggest annual event is the wine auction of the Hospices de Beaune on the third Sunday of November. It is the centre of a three-day wine festival in Beaune. Book rooms in the Côte d'Or well ahead for that weekend.

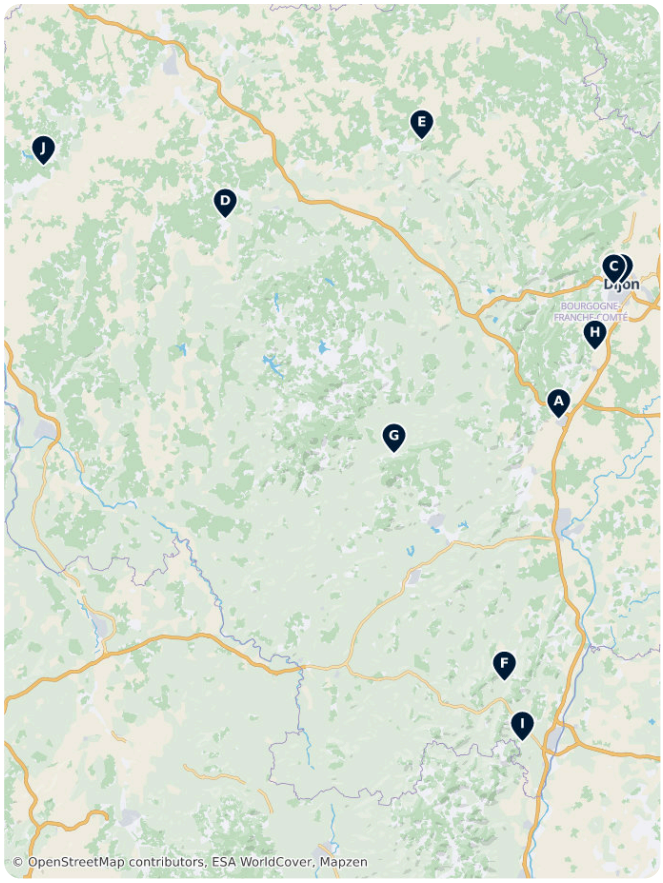
MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	5° / 12° Feels like 0°	-1° / -8°	12 rainy days · Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	7° / 14° Feels like 2°	0° / -7°	Dry air
March	Fair Fair for cycling	12° / 18° Feels like 7°	2° / -4°	Dry air
April	Good Good for cycling	15° / 22° Feels like 12°	5° / -1°	Dry air
May	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 25°	9° / 4°	14 rainy days · Dry air
June	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 30°	13° / 8°	12 rainy days
July	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 31°	14° / 10°	12 rainy days
August	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 32°	14° / 9°	Calm winds
September	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 28°	11° / 5°	Dry air
October	Good Good for cycling	17° / 23° Feels like 14°	7° / 1°	12 rainy days · Dry air
November	Fair Fair for cycling	10° / 16° Feels like 6°	3° / -3°	13 rainy days · Dry air
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	6° / 12° Feels like 1°	0° / -6°	13 rainy days · Dry air

Best months: June, July, August, September

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

Top sights

Most sights lie within a 90-minute drive of Dijon, but some are far apart. Pick one or two areas for each day.



- **A** Hospices de Beaune is a 15th-century charity hospital in Beaune with a colourful tiled roof. Inside, you can see the old wards and the kitchens.
- **B** Palais des ducs de Bourgogne stands in the centre of Dijon. It was the home of the powerful Dukes of Burgundy. Today it holds the city's fine arts museum.
- **C** Puits de Moïse in Dijon is a late-medieval well with large carved figures of prophets. It stands at the former Champmol monastery, west of the old centre.
- **D** Basilique Sainte-Marie-Madeleine crowns the hill town of Vézelay. It is a Romanesque church with fine carved capitals, and a starting point for the pilgrim route to Santiago de Compostela.
- **E** Cistercian Abbey of Fontenay is a plain, quiet Cistercian abbey in a forest valley. *Bernard of Clairvaux* founded it in 1118. It is one of the best preserved abbeys in Europe.
- **F** Abbaye de Cluny was once the largest church in Europe. Only part of it remains, but the tower and the old monastery buildings still give a sense of its size.
- **G** Cathédrale Saint-Lazare in Autun has famous Romanesque carvings. Autun also has Roman remains, including a theatre.
- **H** Château de Clos-Vougeot is a Renaissance château among the vines. It was a monastic wine estate, and its huge old press room is the main sight.
- **I** Roche de Solutré is a limestone cliff above the Mâconnais vineyards. A steady walk to the top gives wide views.
- **J** Guédelon is a castle that is being built today using 13th-century methods. Visitors watch masons and carpenters at work.

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What to experience

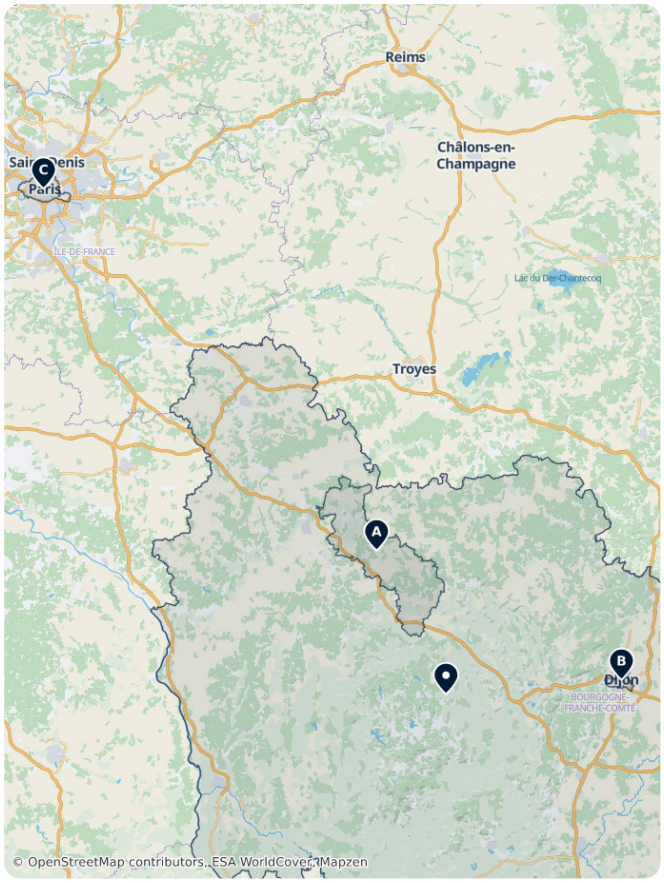
Things to do in Burgundy, beyond visiting sights.

- **Taste wine at a family estate**: Many growers in the Côte d'Or and Chablis take visitors by appointment. Book ahead, as many are small.
- **Cycle through the vineyards**: Ride a short stage of the Voie des Vignes between wine villages. Stop at a village bakery on the way.
- **Join the harvest season**: In September, the vineyards are busy with pickers. Some estates offer short harvest visits.
- **Join the Hospices de Beaune wine weekend**: In November, the town holds a wine festival, with the charity auction at its centre.
- **Cruise the Burgundy canal**: Barges and small boats run on the canals in summer. You can also walk or cycle the towpaths.
- **Eat at a village market**: Open-air markets in Dijon and Beaune sell cheese, charcuterie and wine. Go early.

Day trips

Burgundy has a lot to see, so most visitors stay inside the region. These places lie just outside it and work well as a day out. Times are one way.

- Troyes: about 1 hour by car from A Chablis. It is a Champagne-region city with a medieval centre of timber-framed houses.
- Besançon: about 1 hour by train from B Dijon. It has a large hilltop fortress in a bend of the Doubs river.
- Lyon: about 2 hours by train from Dijon. It is a large city with a big old town and a strong food scene.
- C Paris: about 1 hour 40 minutes by TGV from Dijon. A long day, but possible.



Where to explore

Burgundy has three main places for a visit.

- Capital and city break: Dijon.
- Heart of the wine country: Beaune.
- North, for white wine: Chablis.

Getting there

- **By air**: Burgundy has no major international airport. Most visitors fly to Paris (Charles de Gaulle or Orly) or Lyon Saint-Exupéry and continue by train or car.
- **By train**: TGV trains from Paris Gare de Lyon reach Dijon in about 1 hour 40 minutes. There is no direct high-speed service to Beaune, so change at Dijon. Lyon is about 2 hours from Dijon by regular train. Book on SNCF Connect.
- **By car**: The A6 motorway runs from Paris to Lyon through the region. The A31 links Dijon to Beaune and to the south. Tolls apply.

Getting around

- **Train**: Regional TER trains link Dijon with Beaune, Chalon-sur-Saône, Mâcon and Lyon along the main line. Trains also serve Auxerre and Sens in the north-west. Many small towns and abbeys have no station.
- **Buses**: Rural buses are infrequent. Plan to use a car or a bike for villages, abbeys and vineyards.
- **Dijon tram**: Dijon has two tram lines and a bus network that cover the city centre.
- **Cycling**: The Voie des Vignes is a cycle route through the Côte de Beaune vineyards. Bikes and e-bikes can be hired in Beaune. See Burgundy Tourism.
- **Wine tours**: If you plan to taste wine, book a driver or a minibus tour.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Yes for a multi-day trip. Abbeys, wine villages and castles are often far from stations. If you drink wine, share the driving.
- **Roads**: The A6 and A31 motorways have tolls. Wine villages are linked by the Route des Grands Crus, a slow and scenic road through the vineyards.
- **Parking**: Free or cheap car parks are usually just outside the old centres. Park outside the walls in Beaune and Dijon, and walk in.

Food & drink

Burgundy is one of the great food regions of France. Try *bœuf bourguignon*, beef stewed in red wine, and *escargots*, snails baked in garlic butter. Other local items are *gougères*, small cheese puffs, and Époisses, a strong cheese with a soft orange rind. Dijon is the home of Dijon mustard. A *kir*, white wine with blackcurrant liqueur, is a classic drink before dinner.

Pinot Noir and Chardonnay make the famous reds and whites, from the Côte d'Or to Chablis. Cheaper wines from the Mâconnais and the Côte Chalonnaise are also good. For eating, look at the old-town squares and market streets in Dijon and Beaune. Many restaurants in the vineyards fill up at weekends, so book ahead.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Croissant
Buttery, flaky laminated pastry and a classic French breakfast staple.

LUNCH

Ratatouille
A Provençal stewed vegetable dish of eggplant, zucchini, peppers, and tomatoes.

DINNER

Coq au Vin
Chicken braised slowly in red wine with mushrooms, onions, and lardons.

Beef Bourguignon · Bœuf Bourguignon
Beef stewed in red Burgundy wine with carrots, onions, and mushrooms.

Escargot · Escargots de Bourgogne
Snails cooked in garlic and parsley butter, a classic starter.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Baguette
Long, crusty white bread loaf bought fresh daily from the local boulangerie.

Cheese · Fromage
France produces hundreds of cheese varieties, often served as a course before dessert.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Crepes · Crêpes
Thin pancakes served sweet with sugar or jam, or savory as galettes.

Macarons
Delicate almond meringue sandwich cookies in a range of flavors and colors.

DRINKS

Wine · Vin
France's wine regions, including Bordeaux, Burgundy, and Champagne, are among the world's most renowned.

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Safety & health

Burgundy is very safe for visitors. Petty theft is rare, but it can happen in busy places.

- **Cars**: Do not leave bags or valuables visible in parked cars at abbeys, castles or viewpoints.
- **Drinking and driving**: The legal limit is low. Use a driver, a taxi or a bike for tastings.
- **Winter**: Roads in the Morvan hills can be icy.

History

Burgundy has been important for more than two thousand years. In 52 BC the Gaulish leader *Vercingetorix* surrendered to *Julius Caesar* at Fouilles d'Alésia. The Gaulish Aedui tribe lived at Oppidum de Bibracte, and later the Romans built Autun nearby.

In the Middle Ages, monks made Burgundy a centre of Christian life. Abbaye de Cluny was founded in 910 and grew into the largest church in Europe. The Cistercian order began at Abbaye de Cîteaux. Cistercian Abbey of Fontenay was founded in 1118 by *Bernard of Clairvaux*. The monks also developed the vineyards.

From the 14th century, the Dukes of Burgundy ruled one of the richest courts in Europe from Dijon. *Nicolas Rolin*, the duke's chancellor, founded the hospital in Beaune in 1443. The last duke, *Charles the Bold*, died in battle in 1477. After that, Burgundy became part of France.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for France at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

ELECTRICITY

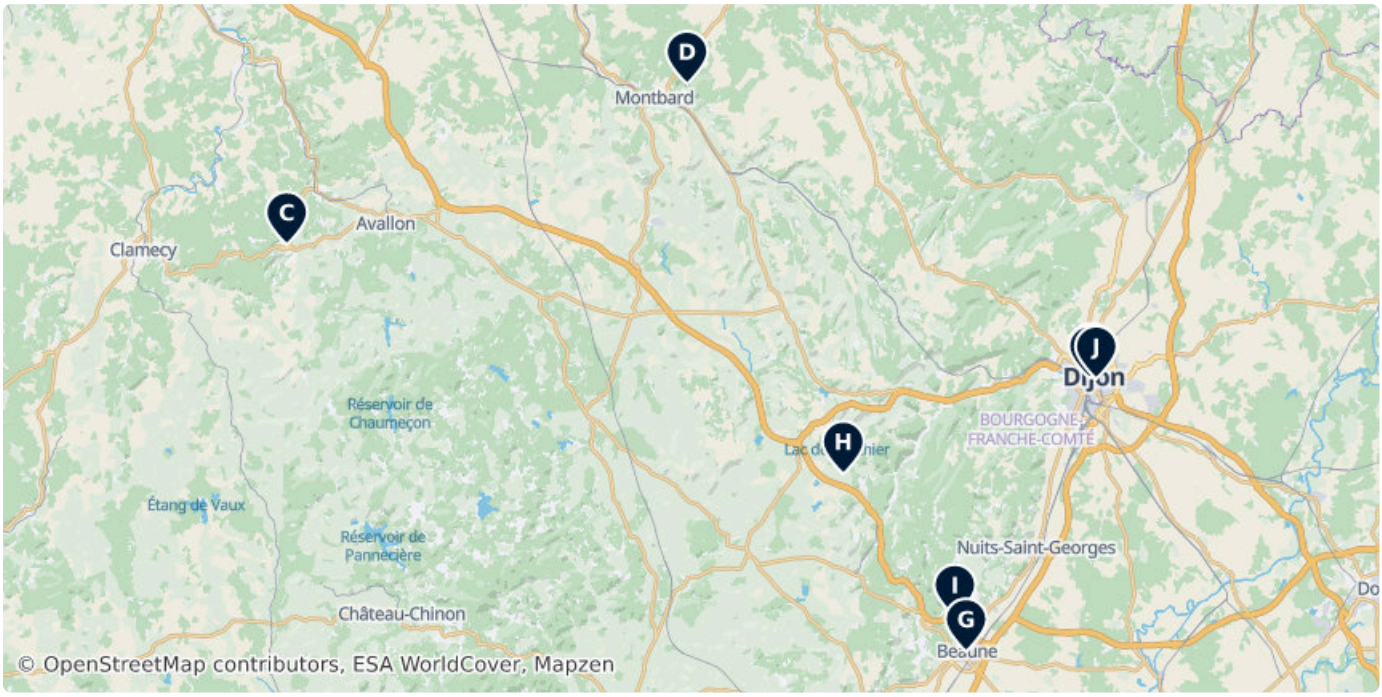
Type C / Type E
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
French

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Burgundy's Essential Landmarks

Burgundy’s architectural legacy spans from the Romanesque masterpieces of Vézelay Abbey and the Cistercian Abbey of Fontenay to the flamboyant Gothic details of Dijon’s churches. The region’s political power is centered at the Palace of the Dukes of Burgundy, while its defensive history is preserved in the 15th-century fortress of Châteauneuf. In Beaune, the Basilique Notre-Dame showcases medieval tapestries, and the Château de Savigny lès Beaune uniquely combines 14th-century architecture with extensive aviation and motor racing museums.





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E Palace of the Dukes of Burgundy

The Palace of the Dukes and Estates of Burgundy or Palais des ducs et des États de Bourgogne is a remarkably well-preserved architectural...

1 Rue Rameau, 21000 Dijon, France (47.32184, 5.04160)



F Les Halles Market

This vast structure is a place where food markets regularly take place. There are plenty of other shops and cafés in the surrounding area.

1 Rue Bannelier, 21000 Dijon, France (47.32369, 5.03989)

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A 12th-century Romanesque-Gothic collegiate church in Beaune, notable for its 15th-century tapestries depicting the Life of the Virgin and its Cluniac-inspired architecture.

18 Rue Paul Laneyrie, Beaune 21200, France (47.02424, 4.83663)

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11 Rue du Général Leclerc, Savigny-lès-Beaune 21420, France (47.06168, 4.81865)

Mo–Su	09:00–18:30



J Saint Michael Church

This church was built on the spot of a chapel from the 9th century. It mixes both Gothic and Renaissance style.

10Bis Place Saint-Michel, Dijon 21000, France (47.32105, 5.04528)

saint-michel-dijon.com



K Guillaume's Gate

An 18th-century neoclassical triumphal arch built on the remains of a medieval gate, serving as the ceremonial entrance to Dijon's historic center.

2 Place Darcy, Dijon 21000, France (47.32327, 5.03479)



L Tower of Philippe le Bon

The tower is especially beautiful at night when it's illuminated. It offers wonderful views of the city from the top.

1 Place des Ducs de Bourgogne, Dijon 21000, France (47.32194, 5.04162)



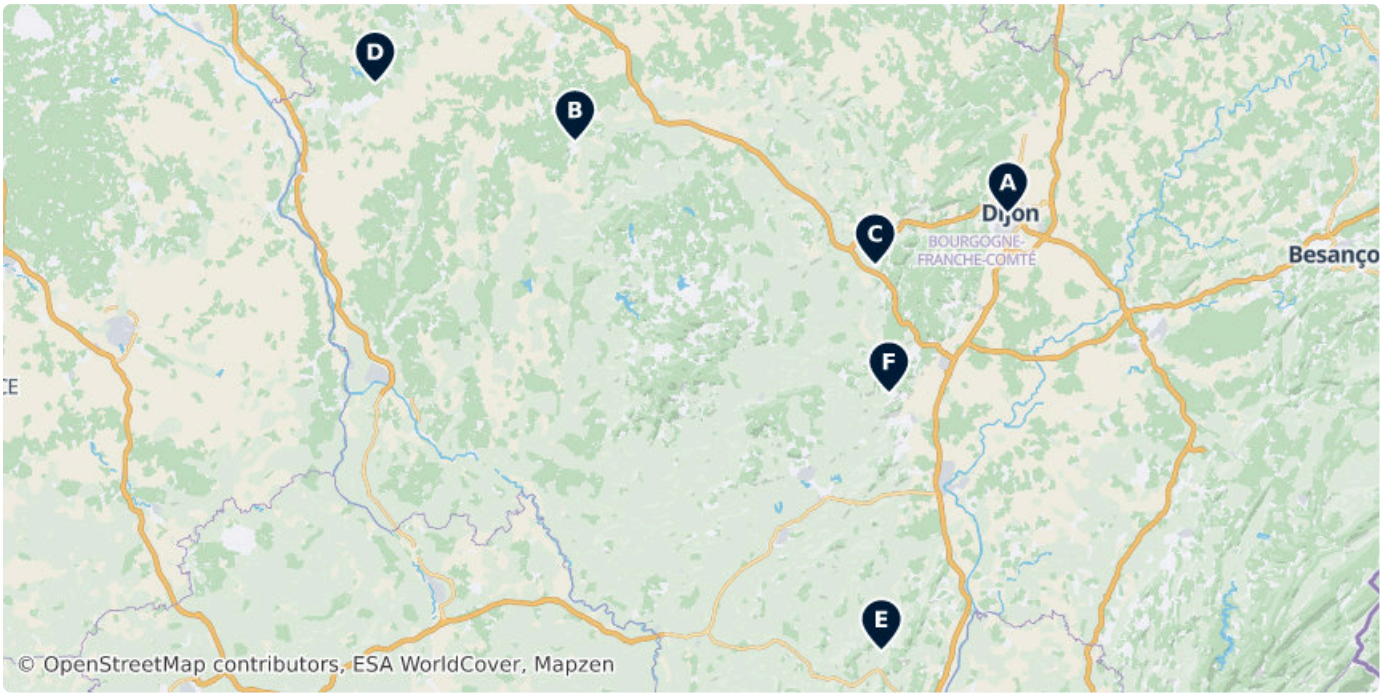
M Rue des Forges

If you stroll down this street, you will see the most important sights in the historic centre of the city. There's also a tourist office.

36 Rue des Forges, Dijon 21000, France (47.32216, 5.04036)

Editor's Choice: French Heritage

This selection highlights Burgundy's most significant architectural and historical landmarks, ranging from the Romanesque UNESCO site of Vézelay Abbey to the influential ruins of Cluny Abbey. The region's defensive history is reflected in the 15th-century fortress of Châteauneuf and the neo-Gothic Château de La Rochepot. The list also features Dijon Cathedral's Gothic architecture and the unique Guédelon Castle, a modern construction project utilizing authentic 13th-century building techniques. These sites offer a comprehensive look at French heritage through centuries of religious and military evolution.





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D Guédelon Castle

Guédelon Castle is a castle currently under construction near Treigny, France.

D 955, 89520 Treigny-Perreuse-Sainte-Colombe, France (47.58320, 3.15519)

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E Cluny Abbey

Cluny Abbey is a former Benedictine monastery in Cluny, Saône-et-Loire, France. It was dedicated to Saints Peter and Paul.

13 Rue Municipale, Cluny 71250, France (46.43436, 4.65889)



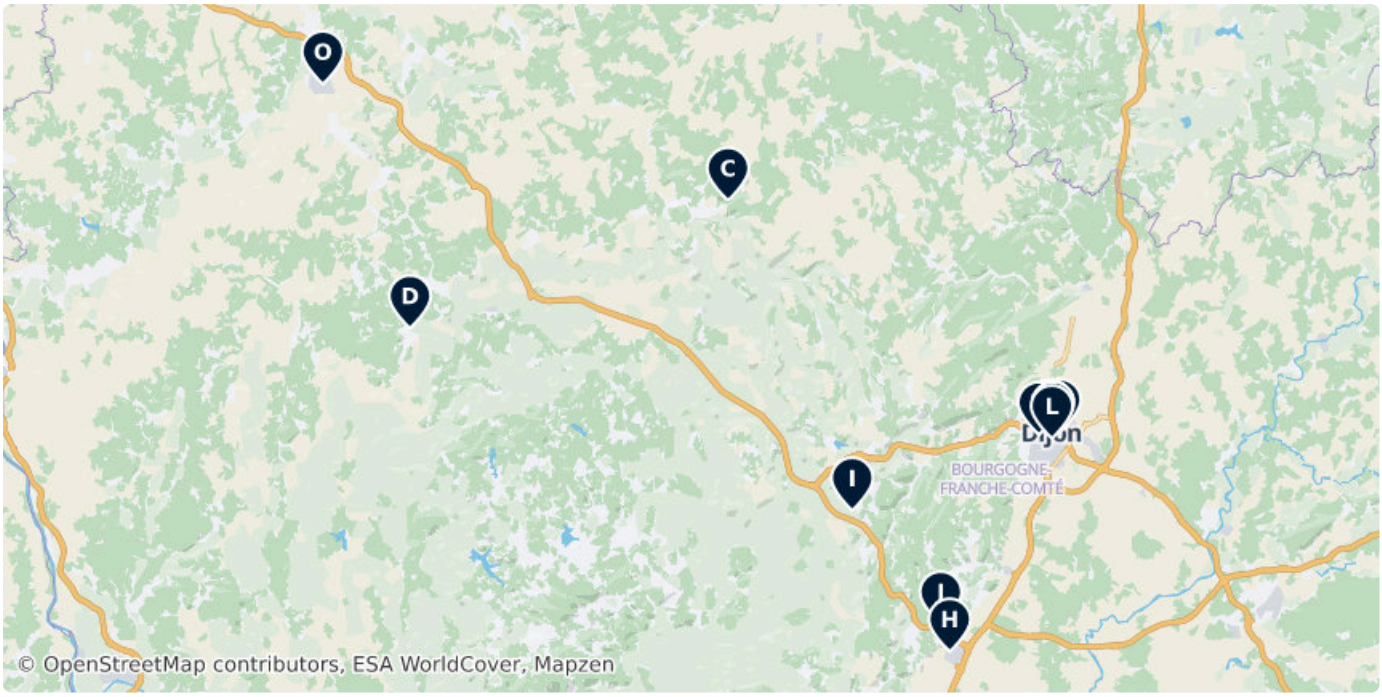
F Château de La Rochepot

Château de La Rochepot is a 12th-century feudal castle of neo-Gothic-Burgundian style, rebuilt in the 15th century.

Ruelle sous le Château, 21340 La Rochepot, France (46.95902, 4.68103)

Burgundy Heritage Sites

Burgundy's heritage is defined by its monastic history and ducal grandeur. This collection features the UNESCO-listed Cistercian Abbey of Fontenay and the Romanesque Basilica of Vézelay, a major pilgrimage stop. In Dijon, the medieval center offers the Gothic Saint-Bénigne Cathedral and the Renaissance-influenced Saint Michael Church. The list also includes formidable fortresses like the 15th-century Château de Châteauneuf and the architectural transition of the Basilique Notre-Dame in Beaune.





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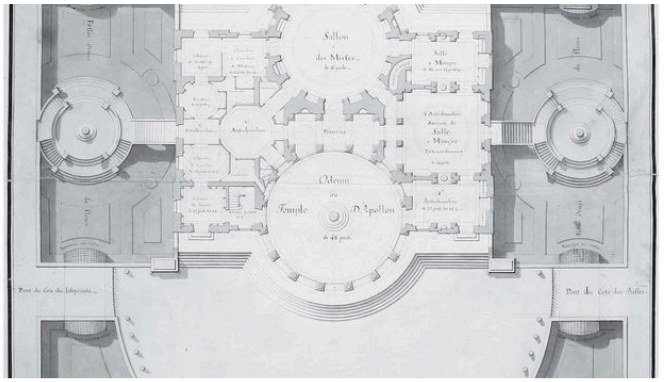

K Château de Montmusard

A 1760s neoclassical manor designed by architect Charles de Wailly. Though partially destroyed, it remains a significant example of the "style à la grecque" in France, featuring a distinctive circular salon.

18 Rue de Montmuzard, Dijon 21000, France (47.32480, 5.05932)



L Kiosque à musique

An Art Nouveau bandstand located in Dijon's Place du Président-Wilson. Constructed in 1912 and designated as a historic monument in 1972, it features ornate ironwork characteristic of the Belle Époque.

9 Place du Président Wilson, Dijon 21000, France (47.31617, 5.04287)



M Opéra de Dijon

The Opéra de Dijon is an opera company and arts organization in Dijon, France.

5 Rue Lamonnoye, Dijon 21000, France (47.32173, 5.04327)

opera-dijon.fr



N Well of Moses

The Well of Moses is a monumental sculpture recognised as the masterpiece of the Dutch artist Claus Sluter, assisted by his nephew Claus de...

(Unnamed Road), Dijon 21000, France (47.32116, 5.01671)



Auxerre Cathedral

Auxerre Cathedral is a Roman Catholic church, dedicated to Saint Stephen, located in Auxerre, Burgundy, France.

2 Place de l'Abbé Deschamps, Auxerre 89000, France
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