

Cinque Terre National Park

Liguria · Italy

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Cinque Terre means "Five Lands". It is a short stretch of steep Ligurian coast with five old fishing villages: Monterosso al Mare, Vernazza, Corniglia, Manarola and Riomaggiore. Colourful houses stand on the rocks above the sea. Behind them, centuries of dry-stone terraces climb the hills, planted with vines and olives. The whole area is a national park and a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

This is a place for walking, swimming and slow evenings by a harbour. A coastal train links all five villages in a few minutes, and footpaths connect them along the cliffs. The villages are small and get very crowded at midday in summer. Staying overnight lets you see them in the quiet early morning and evening. Plan for steep steps everywhere, and keep the car at home.

When to visit

Late spring and early autumn are the best time for hiking: warm, with fewer people than in summer. July and August are hot and humid, the sea is warm, and the trains and trails are at their most crowded. October and November are the wettest months, and heavy rain can close trails. Winter is mild and quiet, but many restaurants and hotels close for the season.

The event to plan around is the lighting of the Manarola nativity scene on 8 December. Hundreds of lit figures cover the hill above the village, and they stay lit through the Christmas season.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Fair Fair for hiking	11° / 14°	6° / 2°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
February	Good Good for hiking	11° / 15°	6° / 1°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for hiking	14° / 18°	8° / 3°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
April	Good Good for hiking	17° / 21°	10° / 7°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 25°	14° / 11°	12 rainy days · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 29°	18° / 15°	Humid air · Calm winds
July	Great Great for the beach	27° / 31°	21° / 17°	20 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
August	Great Great for the beach	27° / 32°	21° / 18°	Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
September	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 28°	18° / 14°	Calm winds
October	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 23°	15° / 10°	14 rainy days · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for hiking	15° / 19°	10° / 5°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Fair Fair for hiking	12° / 15°	7° / 2°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds

Best months: May, June, July, September

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights

The villages themselves are the main sight. Each takes an hour or two to explore, and the trains between them are quick.



- A Via dell'Amore is the famous seaside path from Riomaggiore to Manarola. It reopened after a long closure and now needs a timed booking.
- B Sentiero Azzurro is the old coastal path that links all five villages. The stretches from Corniglia to Vernazza and from Vernazza to Monterosso give the best views.
- C Manarola Viewpoint on the headland west of the harbour gives the classic view of Manarola's coloured houses stacked above the sea. Come at sunset.
- D Castello Doria is a medieval lookout tower above Vernazza, built against pirate raids. From the top you see the harbour and the coast in both directions.
- E Chiesa di Santa Margherita di Antiochia stands right on Vernazza's harbour, with its octagonal bell tower facing the sea.
- At the end of Corniglia's main street, F Terrazza di Santa Maria sits about 90 m above the water and looks along the whole coast.
- G Castello di Riomaggiore is a restored medieval fort with two round towers. It looks down over the rooftops of Riomaggiore.
- H Chiesa di San Giovanni Battista is Monterosso's parish church, built between 1282 and 1307 in the old town.

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What to experience

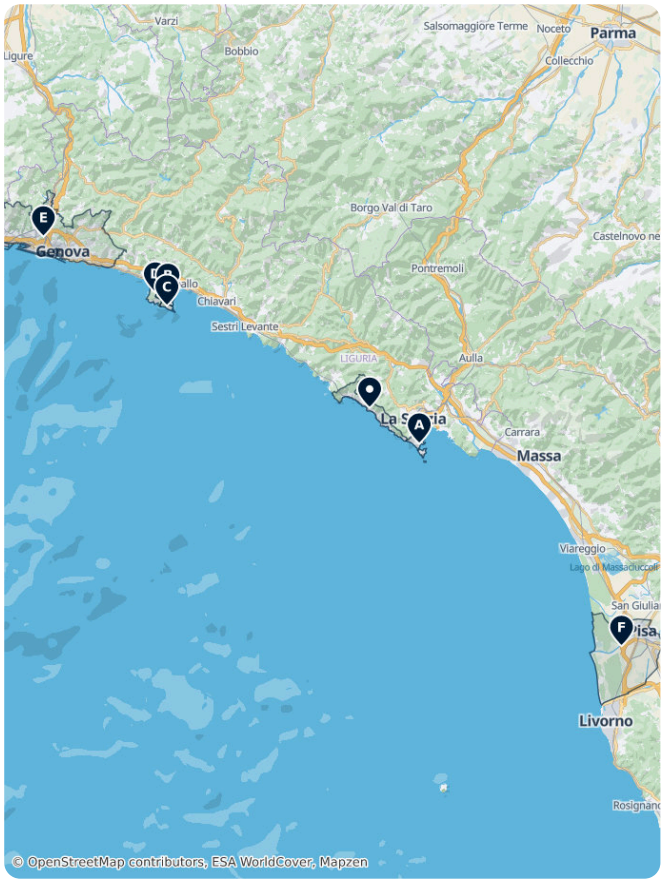
The best moments here are outdoors and often depend on the time of day or the season.

- **Hike between villages**: walk at least one section of the coastal path. Leave early in the morning, before the heat and the crowds. Corniglia to Vernazza is the classic choice.
- **Watch the sunset at Manarola**: walk out to Manarola Viewpoint as the light turns the houses gold. Arrive early in summer to get a spot.
- **See the coast from a boat**: take the ferry between the villages for a view of the cliffs and terraces you cannot get from land.
- **Swim off the rocks**: Manarola and Riomaggiore have no real beaches, so locals and visitors swim from the harbour rocks. Monterosso has the sandy beaches, including Spiaggia di Fegina next to the station.
- **Climb to a hill sanctuary**: each village has an old sanctuary high above it. The walk to Santuario di Nostra Signora di Soviore above Monterosso or Montenero above Riomaggiore leads through vineyards and woods.

Day trips

The train line and the ferries make it easy to visit nearby coast towns for a day. Times are one way.

- Levanto: about 5 minutes by train from Monterosso. A relaxed beach town with a wide sandy beach, and a cheaper place to stay.
- A Porto Venere: about 1 hour by ferry in season, or by bus from La Spezia. A colourful harbour town with a church on the rocks at the tip of the peninsula, also a UNESCO site.
- Lerici: about 1 hour, by train to La Spezia and then by bus, or by ferry in season. A castle town on the Gulf of Poets with a long seafront.
- B Santa Margherita Ligure and C Portofino: about 1 hour by train to Santa Margherita, then a short bus or boat ride to Portofino. Elegant resort towns with famous harbours.
- D Camogli: about 1 hour by train. A fishing town with tall painted houses along a pebble beach.
- E Genoa: about 1.5 hours by train. A large port city with a huge medieval old town and grand palaces.
- F Pisa: about 1.5 hours by train via La Spezia. Home of the Leaning Tower.



Where to explore

The villages with their own pages:

- Monterosso al Mare is the largest village, with the best beaches and the most hotels.
- Corniglia sits on a cliff top, high above the sea.
- Vernazza has a small natural harbour and a castle tower.
- Riomaggiore is the southern gateway, closest to La Spezia.

Along the same coast, Portofino, Santa Margherita Ligure and Camogli lie to the north, on the way to Genoa. For the wider region, see Liguria.

Getting there

- **By air**: the nearest large airports are Pisa International Airport and Genoa Airport. From Pisa, take the Pisa Mover shuttle to Pisa Centrale, then a train to La Spezia; the trip takes about 1.5–2 hours. From Genoa, take the airport bus into the city, then a train south; the train takes about 1.5 hours to Monterosso.
- **By train**: almost everyone arrives by train. La Spezia Centrale is the main hub, with direct trains from Rome, Milan and Genoa, and connections from Florence via Pisa. Levanto is the northern gateway. Local trains from both stop at all five villages. Trenitalia
- **By ferry**: in the warmer months, boats sail from La Spezia, Porto Venere, Lerici and Levanto to the villages. They stop at every village except Corniglia, which has no landing.

Getting around

- **Train**: the regional train between La Spezia and Levanto stops at all five villages. Hops between villages take 2–4 minutes, and in season the Cinque Terre Express brings service to about every 20 minutes. Single fares are flat and change with the date. Buy at the station, in the Trenitalia app or online, and validate a paper ticket before boarding. Trenitalia
- **Cinque Terre Card**: the park sells a Trekking Card (trails, park buses and services) and a Train Card (the same plus unlimited trains between La Spezia and Levanto). Buy it online or at park offices in the stations. It is checked on the paid sections of the coastal path. Cinque Terre Card
- **Via dell'Amore**: access is one-way, from Riomaggiore to Manarola. You need a Cinque Terre Card and a booking for a 30-minute time slot.
- **Ferry**: boats are slower and pricier than the train, but the views of the villages from the sea are excellent. Service stops in bad weather.
- **Park buses**: small minibuses climb from the villages to hill hamlets and sanctuaries. In Corniglia, a minibus runs from the station up to the village.
- **On foot**: inside the villages you walk everywhere, often on steep steps. Corniglia sits high above its station, up the Lardarina stairway of more than 380 steps.
- **Cycling**: not practical.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The car-free villages are small and best seen on foot, but streets are steep and stepped, and the trails between villages are rough mountain paths.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Steep slopes, steps and narrow roads make cycling impractical.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: no. The roads to the villages are narrow and winding, and the village centres are closed to visitors' cars. The train is faster and easier.
- **Parking**: each village has only small, expensive car parks at its edge, and they fill early in summer. Monterosso has the largest one, near Fegina. A better plan is to park in La Spezia or Levanto and take the train.
- **Restrictions**: the village centres are pedestrian only. Some hotels can give you a permit to unload; ask before you arrive.

Food & drink

This is the home of Ligurian cooking. Look for basil pesto, often served with trofie pasta, and focaccia from the bakeries. Monterosso is famous for its anchovies, served fresh, fried, marinated in lemon or salted. Fried seafood sold in paper cones is the classic snack to eat on the harbour wall. The local white wine comes from the steep terraces around the villages. The rare sweet Sciacchetrà is made from grapes dried after the harvest and is worth trying with dessert.

Good places to eat cluster around the harbour squares of Vernazza and Riomaggiore and in the old-town lanes of Monterosso. Book dinner ahead in summer, as the villages have few tables and many visitors. Many restaurants close for part of the winter.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Pizza Margherita
Thin-crust pizza topped with tomato, mozzarella, and basil, invented in Naples and still best there.

DINNER

Spaghetti alla Carbonara
Pasta with egg, cured pork cheek (guanciale), pecorino cheese, and black pepper, a Roman classic.

Risotto alla Milanese
Creamy saffron-infused rice dish from Milan, often served alongside braised veal shank.

Lasagna · Lasagne al Forno
Layered baked pasta with ragu, bechamel, and cheese, a staple of Emilia-Romagna cooking.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Prosciutto and Cheese · Prosciutto e Formaggio
Cured ham paired with regional cheeses, a common antipasto plate found nationwide.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Gelato
Dense, slow-churned Italian ice cream, traditionally lower in fat and air than American-style ice cream.

Tiramisu · Tiramisù
Layered dessert of coffee-soaked ladyfingers and mascarpone cream, dusted with cocoa.

DRINKS

Espresso · Caffè
A short, strong shot of coffee drunk quickly, usually standing at a bar counter.

Wine · Vino
Italy is one of the world's largest wine producers, with regional styles from Piedmont's Barolo to Tuscany's Chianti.

Aperol Spritz
A bittersweet orange aperitif mixed with prosecco and soda water, a staple of the early-evening aperitivo.

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Safety & health

The villages are very safe. Pickpockets do work on crowded trains and platforms in summer, so keep valuables close.

The main risks come from the terrain. The coastal path is narrow, rocky and steep in places, and landslides close sections often. **Flip-flops and smooth-soled shoes are banned on the trails**, and fines apply. Wear proper shoes, carry water and avoid hiking in the midday summer heat. Check the trail status before you leave: the Manarola to Corniglia section of the coastal path is closed after landslides, and the detour climbs through the hill village of Volastra. Stay off the trails and away from riverbeds during heavy-rain alerts. Tap water is safe to drink. Cinque Terre National Park

History

Monterosso and Vernazza are the oldest villages; Vernazza is first recorded as a fortified town in 1080. The area later came under the Republic of Genoa. Pirate raids were a constant danger, so the villages built lookout towers and forts. Castello Doria in Vernazza and Castello di Riomaggiore both date from this period. Churches such as Chiesa di San Giovanni Battista in Monterosso and Chiesa di Santa Margherita di Antiochia in Vernazza show the wealth of the medieval villages.

For centuries, people lived from fishing and from the terraces they built by hand on the steep slopes. The villages stayed isolated until the railway arrived in the 19th century. Tourism grew fast in the late 20th century. The area became a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1997 and a national park in 1999.

The landscape is fragile. On 25 October 2011, a flash flood buried Vernazza and Monterosso under mud and killed nine people in the area. In 2012, a rockslide closed Via dell'Amore. It reopened in 2025 after a long closure and major engineering work.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Italy at a glance:

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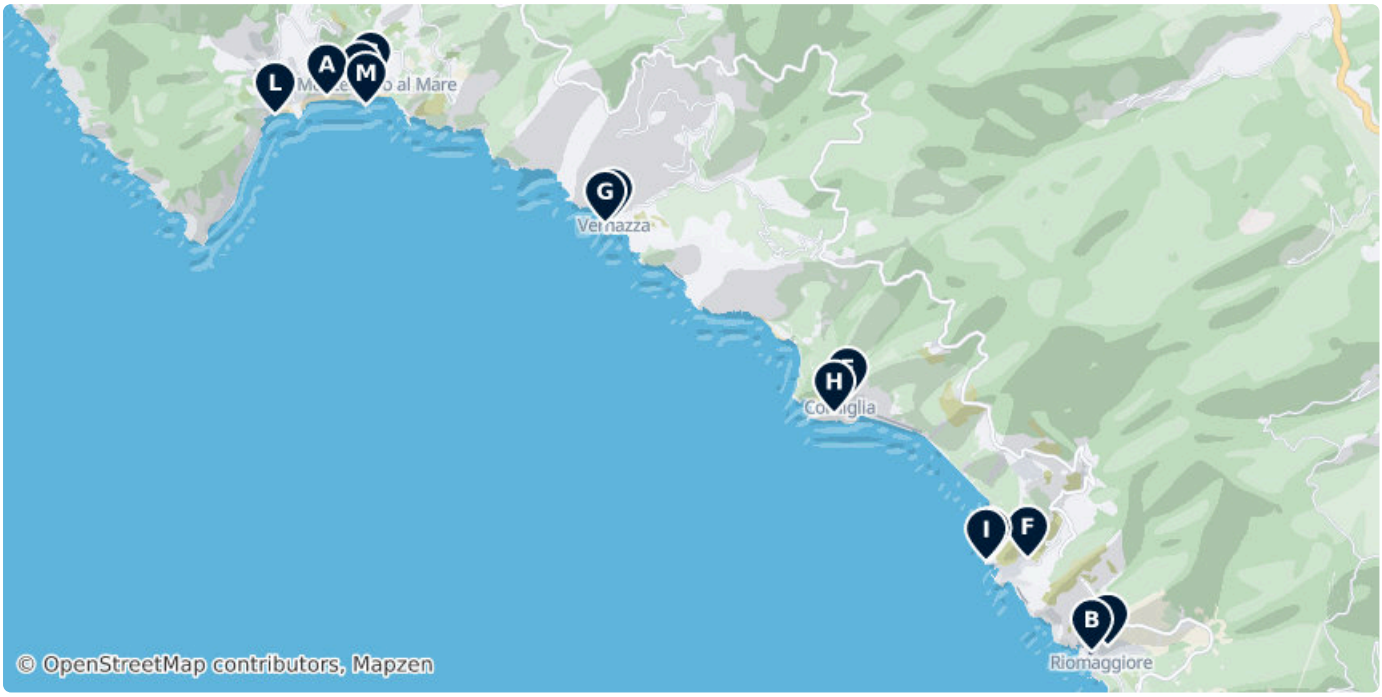
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TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Cinque Terre's Quintessential Five

This collection highlights the architectural and natural landmarks of the five UNESCO-listed villages along the Ligurian coast. It features Monterosso's sandy beaches, the 13th-century Castello di Riomaggiore, and the Gothic-Ligurian churches of San Giovanni Battista and Santa Margherita di Antiochia. The list also includes key viewpoints like the Manarola terrace and the 1910 'Il Gigante' statue, alongside traditional marinas and hilltop sanctuaries that define the heritage and rugged landscape of the Italian Riviera.





A Monterosso al Mare Beaches

Three stripes of white sands enveloped by the azure sea - just pick whichever one you like.

58 Via Fegina, Monterosso al Mare 19016, Italy
(44.14563, 9.64986)



B Castello di Riomaggiore

A 13th-century fortification located on the upper part of Riomaggiore. It features two circular towers and offers panoramic views of the coastline.

204 Via Pecunia, Riomaggiore 19017, Italy
(44.09996, 9.73755)



C Chiesa di San Giovanni Battista

A 14th-century Gothic-Ligurian church in Monterosso al Mare. It is notable for its white and green marble striped facade and an ornate rose window.

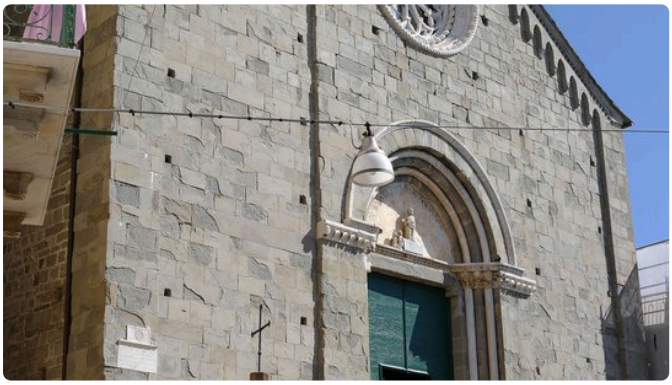
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D Chiesa di Santa Margherita di Antiochia

Built in 1318 on a rock overlooking the sea in Vernazza, this church features an octagonal bell tower and a unique three-nave interior.

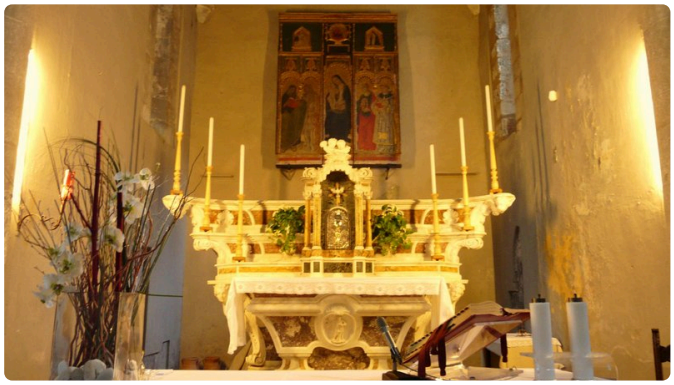
46 Via Ettore Vernazza, Vernazza 19018, Italy (44.13540, 9.68262)



E Chiesa di San Pietro

A 14th-century church in Corniglia built in the Gothic-Ligurian style. It features a Carrara marble rose window and a 12th-century baptismal font.

17 Via Fieschi, Corniglia 19018, Italy (44.12066, 9.70955)



F Chiesa di San Lorenzo

A 14th-century Gothic church in Manarola. It features a white Carrara marble rose window and a historical triptych inside the sanctuary.

82 Via Discovolo, Manarola 19017, Italy (44.10761, 9.73021)



G Porticciolo di Vernazza

A natural harbor in Vernazza surrounded by colorful houses. It serves as the primary docking area for local fishing boats and regional ferries.

42 Via G. Guidoni, Vernazza 19018, Italy
(44.13518, 9.68176)

H Cinque terre Cornelia

A viewpoint in Corniglia offering a panorama of the village's terraced vineyards and the surrounding Mediterranean landscape.

(44.11955, 9.70801)



I Manarola Viewpoint

Coastal overlook providing the classic view of Manarola’s colorful houses stacked on the cliffside above the harbor.

(Unnamed Road), Manarola 19017, Italy
(44.10738, 9.72546)



J Viewpoint on Riomaggiore and the sea

Elevated spot near the castle offering views of Riomaggiore's harbor and the steep, terraced hillsides of the Cinque Terre.

51 Via Pecunia, Riomaggiore 19017, Italy
(44.10039, 9.73939)



K Chiesa di San Francesco

A 17th-century Capuchin monastery and church in Monterosso. It contains a 'Crucifixion' painting attributed to the Flemish artist Anthony van Dyck.

4 Salita Cappuccini, Monterosso al Mare 19016, Italy (44.14579, 9.65368)



L Statua del Gigante

A 14-meter-high concrete statue of Neptune built in 1910. It originally supported the terrace of a villa at the end of Fegina Beach.

Monterosso al Mare 19016, Italy (44.14412, 9.64393)



M Torre Aurora

A 16th-century watchtower built to defend Monterosso from pirate attacks. It stands on San Cristoforo hill, separating the old and new towns.

1 Via Bastione, Monterosso al Mare 19016, Italy (44.14490, 9.65436)

N Nessun Dorma

A restaurant in Manarola known for its terrace views of the village. It specializes in regional pesto, local bruschetta, and Ligurian wines.

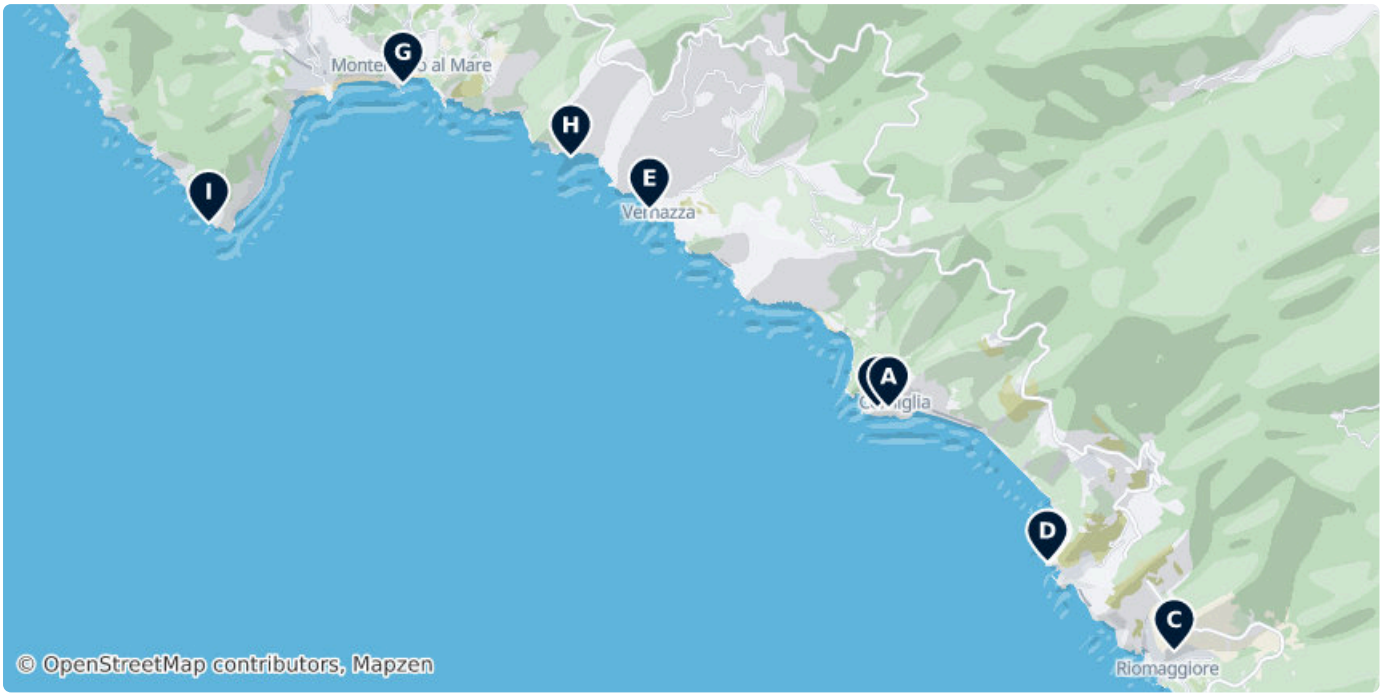
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Cinque Terre Coastal Views

Breathtaking viewpoints and charming little harbours offering iconic vistas of the Cinque Terre coastline.



A Cinque terre Cornelia

(44.11955, 9.70801)



B Terrazza di Santa Maria

A scenic viewpoint located along Via Fieschi in Corniglia, offering wide panoramic vistas over the surrounding Ligurian coast.

205 Via Fieschi, Corniglia 19018, Italy (44.11955, 9.70679)



C Viewpoint on Riomaggiore and the sea

A coastal viewpoint along Via Pecunia in Riomaggiore, providing sweeping views overlooking the village and the open sea.

51 Via Pecunia, Riomaggiore 19017, Italy
(44.10039, 9.73939)



D Manarola Viewpoint

A scenic vantage point in Manarola overlooking the dramatic coastal landscape.

(Unnamed Road), Manarola 19017, Italy
(44.10738, 9.72546)



E Porticciolo di Vernazza

A picturesque small marina along Via G. Guidoni, nestled right by the sea in the heart of Vernazza.

42 Via G. Guidoni, Vernazza 19018, Italy
(44.13518, 9.68176)

F Sunset Viewpoint

(44.10740, 9.72573)

G Monteroso Levante Small Harbour

A charming small harbour and marina set along the eastern waterfront of Monterosso.

(44.14509, 9.65466)

H Scoglio del Frate

A small Ligurian Sea island and rocky outcrop situated off the coast of Vernazza.

Italy (44.13935, 9.67310)

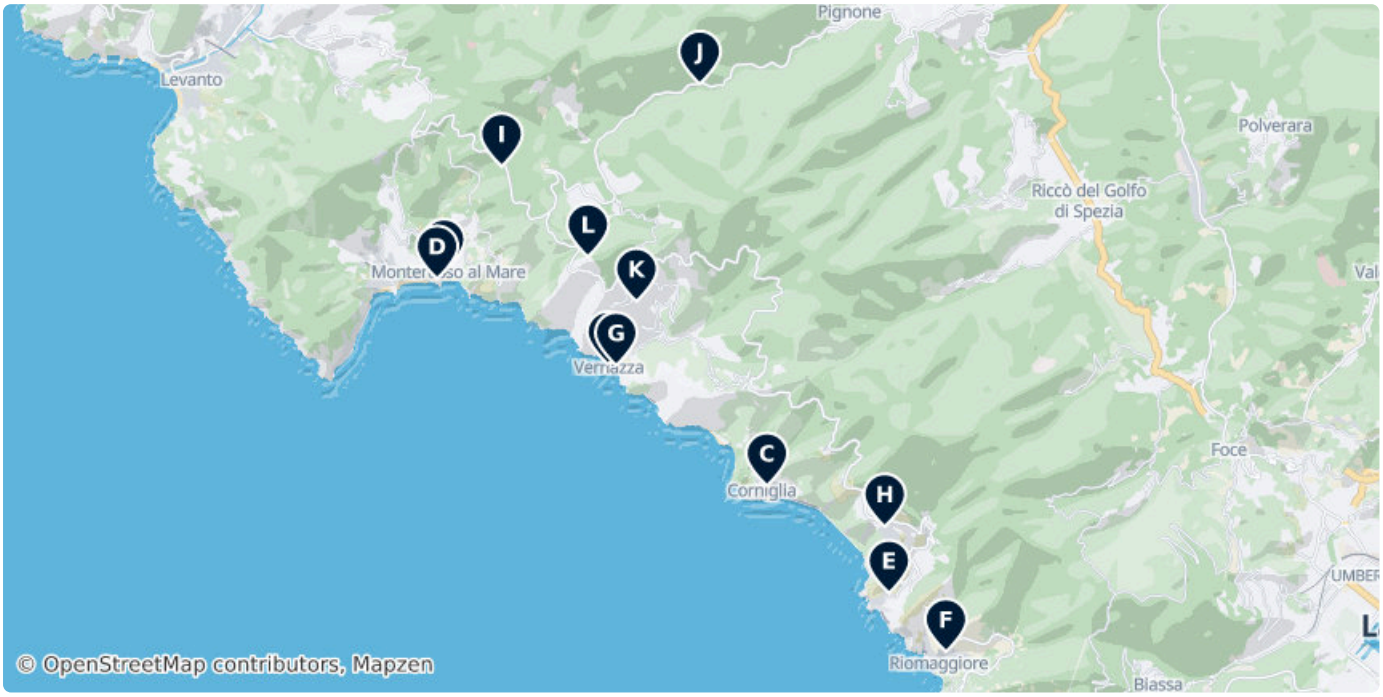
Scoglio Gagiato

A distinctive sea rock in the Ligurian Sea, located along the eastern coast of Levanto.

19015, Italy (44.13411, 9.63334)

Cinque Terre Churches & Shrines

The religious landscape of Cinque Terre features a collection of Ligurian Gothic and Romanesque structures dating back to the 13th and 14th centuries. Each of the five coastal villages houses a central parish church, often distinguished by iconic black-and-white striped marble facades and intricate rose windows. Beyond the village centers, a network of ancient hillside sanctuaries serves as historical pilgrimage sites, connected by traditional hiking trails and offering insight into the region's medieval architectural evolution.





A Chiesa di San Giovanni Battista

Built between 1244 and 1307, this Ligurian Gothic church features a striking facade of alternating white marble and local dark stone. Notable elements include its white marble rose window and a 14th-century baptismal font.

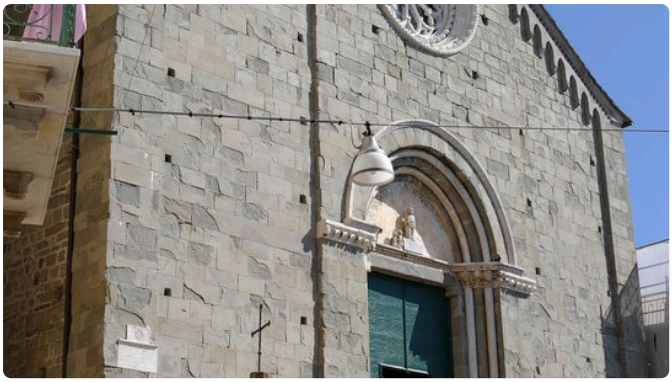
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B Chiesa di Santa Margherita di Antiochia

Constructed in 1318, this church is uniquely situated on a rock foundation overlooking the harbor. It features an octagonal bell tower and a three-aisle interior built with dark local stone.

46 Via Ettore Vernazza, Vernazza 19018, Italy (44.13540, 9.68262)



C Chiesa di San Pietro

A 1334 Ligurian Gothic church built on the site of an 11th-century chapel. The facade features a Carrara marble rose window with intricate carvings of local flora and fauna.

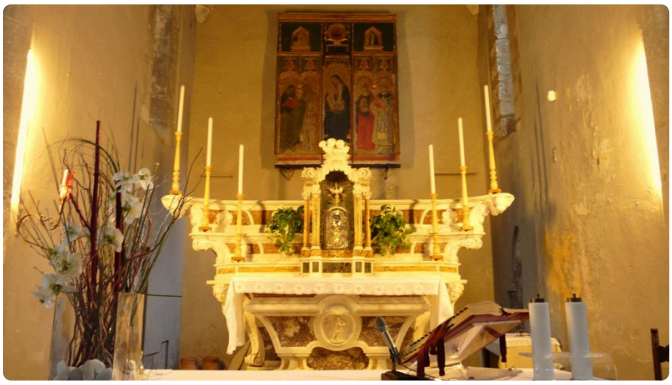
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D Chiesa di San Francesco

Part of a 17th-century Capuchin monastery, this church houses a 'Crucifixion' painting attributed to Anthony van Dyck. It sits on San Cristoforo hill, dividing the old and new parts of Monterosso.

4 Salita Cappuccini, Monterosso al Mare 19016, Italy (44.14579, 9.65368)



E Chiesa di San Lorenzo

Dated to 1338, this Ligurian Gothic church features a 14th-century rose window. Its separate bell tower was originally constructed as a defensive watchtower for the village of Manarola.

82 Via Discovolo, Manarola 19017, Italy (44.10761, 9.73021)



F Chiesa di San Giovanni Battista

Founded in 1340, this church retains its original 14th-century side portals and rose window, despite a 19th-century neo-Gothic facade reconstruction. The interior contains a 16th-century wooden crucifix.

30 Via Salita Chiesa, Riomaggiore 19017, Italy (44.10048, 9.73987)



G Chiesa di San Francesco

A 17th-century church and former convent of the Reformed Friars Minor. The complex now serves as a municipal space while retaining its original ecclesiastical architecture.

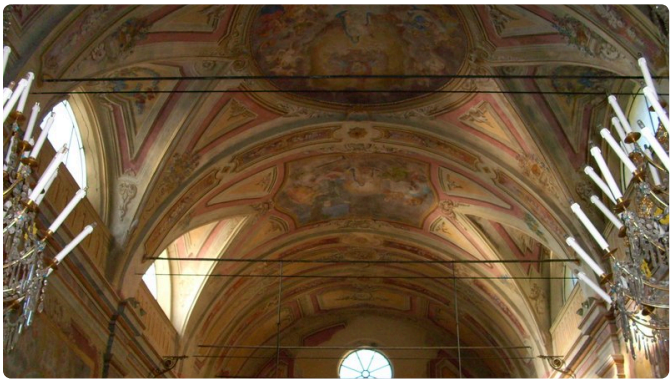
30 Via San Francesco, Vernazza 19018, Italy (44.13529, 9.68402)



H Santuario di Nostra Signora della Salute

A 12th-century Romanesque sanctuary located in the village of Volastra. Built with local sandstone, it serves as the historical sanctuary for the community of Manarola.

409 Via Montello, Volastra 19017, Italy (44.11568, 9.72951)



I Santuario di Nostra Signora di Soviore

The oldest sanctuary in Liguria, first documented in 1225. Located at 477 meters above sea level, the complex includes a Romanesque church and a 14th-century guesthouse for pilgrims.

(Unnamed Road), 19016, Italy (44.15947, 9.66459)



J Madonna del Ponte

Also known as the Sanctuary of Madonna del Buon Consiglio, this religious site is located in the Pignone area near an ancient bridge.

Via Levanto, 19020, Italy (44.16946, 9.69819)



K Santuario di Nostra Signora di Reggio

An 11th-century Romanesque sanctuary situated on a panoramic ridge above Vernazza. It is surrounded by centuries-old trees and is accessible via a traditional stone-paved pilgrimage path.

(Unnamed Road), 19018, Italy (44.14306, 9.68743)

L Oratorio di Santa Croce

A 16th-century oratory located in the upper part of Vernazza, historically serving as the seat of the Confraternity of the Holy Cross.

(Unnamed Road), 19018, Italy (44.14846, 9.67922)

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