

Dijon

Burgundy · France

TRAVEL GUIDE

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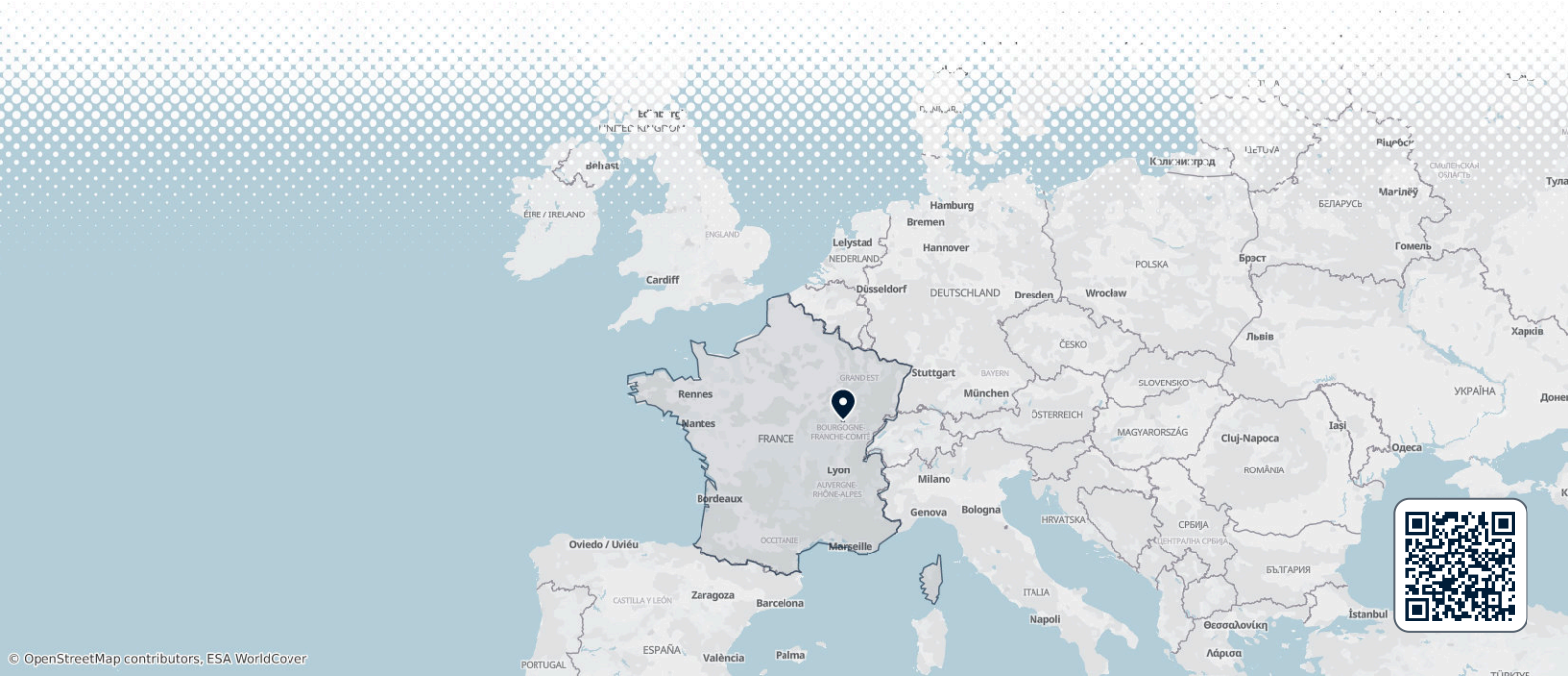


Overview

Dijon is the capital of Burgundy. For centuries it was the seat of the powerful Dukes of Burgundy, and their palaces, churches and town houses still shape the old centre. The historic centre is part of the UNESCO World Heritage site "Climats, terroirs of Burgundy", which also covers the nearby vineyards.

The old town is compact and easy to walk. Dijon is also a food city, known for mustard, gingerbread and Burgundy wine. It suits a long weekend, and it is a good base for the wine villages of the Côte d'Or. Gustave Eiffel was born here. About 160,000 people live in the city.

When to visit

Late spring to early autumn is the best time. Days are warm, terraces are open and the vineyards nearby are green. Summer can be hot, with some afternoon storms. Winter is cold and grey, with frost and short days, but the city is quiet and the restaurants are warm.

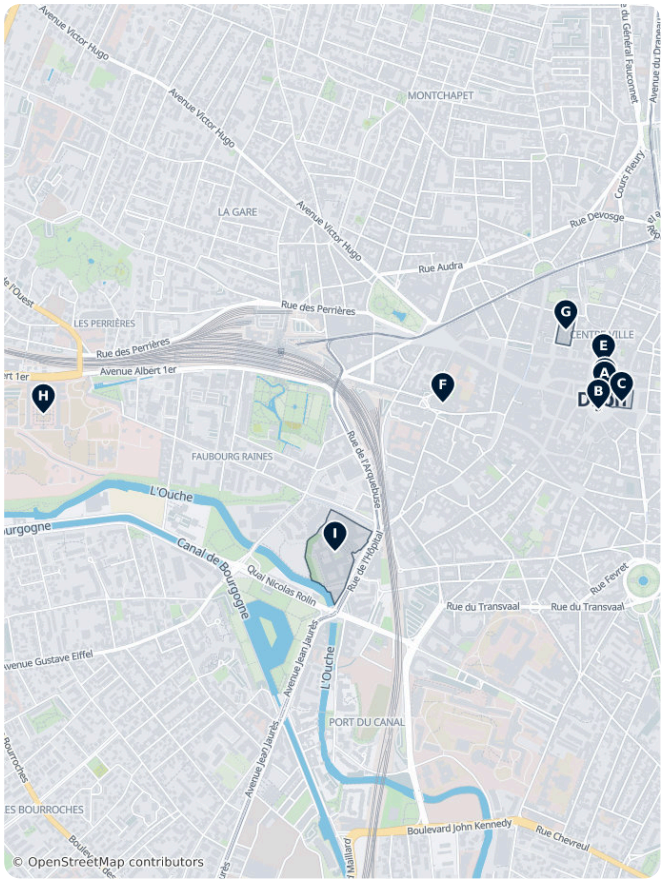
The main event is the Dijon International and Gastronomic Fair. It runs from late October to mid-November and fills the exhibition park with food, wine and regional products. Hotels are busier then, so book early.

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°	12° / 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°	10° / 5°	Dry air
October	Good Good for cycling	16° / 22°	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



- A Palais des ducs de Bourgogne was the home of the dukes and is now the city hall and a museum. Most of the present building dates from the 17th and 18th centuries.
- B Place de la Libération is the half-circle square in front of the palace. It was built in the 17th century and is the best place to see the palace front.
- C Musée des Beaux Arts is in the ducal palace. It has art from many periods and the tombs of the dukes *Philip the Bold* and *John the Fearless* in the Guards' Room.
- D Tour Philippe Le Bon is 46 m high and dates from the 15th century. A climb of about 316 steps gives a view over the roofs of the old town and the vineyards.
- E Église Notre-Dame is a 13th-century Gothic church with a front covered in gargoyles. A small carved owl on its side wall is a symbol of Dijon.
- F Cathédrale Saint-Bénigne is a Gothic cathedral with a Romanesque crypt that is more than 1,000 years old.
- G Halles Centrales is the covered market, built in the 19th century. It is busiest on Saturday morning and sells cheese, meat, wine and fresh food.
- H Puits de Moïse is a large sculpture by *Claus Sluter* from around 1400. It stands at the former Chartreuse de Champmol, about 2 km west of the old town.
- I Cité internationale de la gastronomie et du vin is a gastronomy and wine centre in the former general hospital. It opened in 2022 and has exhibitions on French food and wine.

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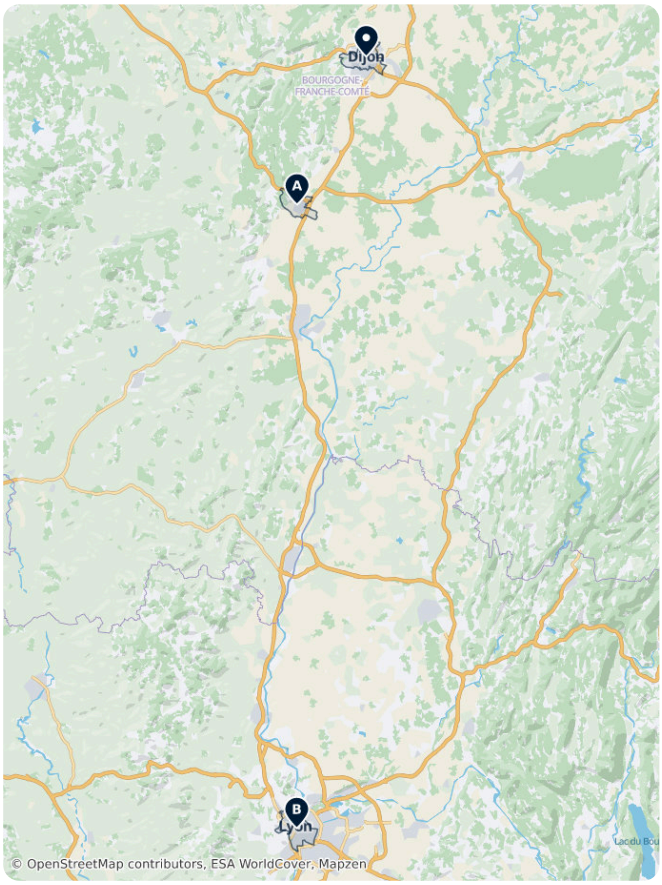
What to experience

- **Owl's Trail**: Follow the owl markers on the pavement through the old town. The standard route has 22 stops, and longer loops lead to other districts and to the Well of Moses. Booklets are sold at the tourist office, which is on rue des Forges. See Dijon tourist office.
- **Touch the owl**: On the side wall of Église Notre-Dame, people stroke the small stone owl with the left hand and make a wish. The church clock also strikes the hours with mechanical figures.
- **A day at the lake**: Kir Lake is an artificial lake west of the city. You can walk around it, swim from the beach in summer, or hire a boat.
- **Cycle or walk the canal**: The towpath of the Burgundy Canal starts near the harbour at Port du Canal and leads out of the city into green countryside.

Day trips

The best day trips from Dijon go south along the Côte d'Or wine road.



- **Gevrey-Chambertin**: about 15 min by train or car. A famous wine village with a medieval castle, at the start of the Côte de Nuits.
- **Clos de Vougeot**: about 25 min by car. Château de Clos-Vougeot is a Cistercian wine estate with a Renaissance manor, inside a walled vineyard.
- **Nuits-Saint-Georges**: about 20 to 30 min by train. A small wine town that is good for a tasting stop.
- **Beaune**: about 25 min by train. Ⓐ Beaune is the wine capital of Burgundy, with a medieval centre and the famous Hospices.
- **Semur-en-Auxois**: about 1 hour by car. A medieval town on a rock above a river, with towers and ramparts.
- **Fontenay Abbey**: about 1 hour by car. Cistercian Abbey of Fontenay is a well-preserved Cistercian abbey on the UNESCO list.
- **Lyon**: about 2 hours by train. See Ⓑ Lyon.

Cycle routes also link Dijon with Nuits-Saint-Georges and Beaune along the vineyards.

Where to explore

More places to visit around Dijon:

- Beaune is the wine town south of Dijon, on the Côte d'Or.
- Chablis is the northern wine area of Burgundy, known for white wine.
- Burgundy is the wider region, with abbeys, canals and small medieval towns.
- Lyon is the large city south of Burgundy, about 2 hours by train.

Getting there

- **By train**: Most visitors arrive at Dijon-Ville station, which is a short walk or tram ride from the centre. TGV trains from Paris-Gare de Lyon take about 1 hour 40 min. Lyon, Strasbourg and Lausanne are each about 2 hours away. Book on SNCF Connect.
- **By air**: There is no practical commercial airport in Dijon. Most visitors fly to Paris, Lyon or Geneva and continue by train or car.
- **By car**: Paris is about 3 hours away by the A6 and A38 motorways. Other motorways link Dijon to Lyon, Geneva, Besançon, Strasbourg and Nancy.

Getting around

- **On foot**: The old town is small and mostly pedestrian. The station, the palace, the market and the cathedral are all within about 15 min of each other.
- **Tram and bus**: Two tram lines, T1 and T2, and a bus network run across the city. Tap a contactless bank card or a compatible phone on the validator at every boarding. One trip costs 1.40 € and is valid for one hour. From the third trip in a day, the total is capped. Each card pays for one person only. See Divia for maps and passes.
- **Cycling**: The city is flat, and a canal path runs through it. It is a pleasant way to reach the lake and the vineyards.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The old town is compact and mostly pedestrian, and the main sights are close together.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

The city is flat and has bike lanes, and a canal path leads out of town.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not for the city. The centre is compact and the tram is easy. A car is useful for small wine villages and for sights in the countryside.
- **Parking**: Underground car parks serve the old town, for example near Place Darcy. Some tram stops also have park-and-ride car parks.
- **Restrictions**: Much of the historic centre is for pedestrians. Follow the signs to the car parks.

Food & drink

Dijon is the home of Dijon mustard. Buy it fresh at the Maille shop on rue de la Liberté. Other local foods are gingerbread (*pain d'épices*), snails, beef in red wine, eggs poached in red wine sauce (*œufs en meurette*) and strong Époisses cheese. The local drink is the kir, white wine with blackcurrant liqueur, named after a former mayor of the city. Many smaller restaurants close on Sunday or Monday, so check opening days.

For a meal, go to the streets around Halles Centrales and Place François Rude, where restaurants and wine bars are close together. The market sells good picnic food. For a look into Burgundy food culture, see Cité internationale de la gastronomie et du vin.

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

Dijon is a safe city for visitors. The main risk is petty theft.

- Watch your bags in busy places, such as the station, the market and on trams.
- Keep valuables out of sight when you leave a car parked.
- Late at night, the area around the station is quieter and less pleasant than the old town.
- Tap water is safe to drink.

History

Dijon began as a Roman settlement called Divio. It became a great court city under the Valois dukes of Burgundy, from the 14th century. *Philip the Bold* founded the Chartreuse de Champmol in 1383. Chapelle de la Chartreuse de Champmol is one of its remaining parts. *Claus Sluter* made the famous Puits de Moïse for the site. The dukes were among the richest rulers in Europe, and their court was a centre of art.

The duchy ended in 1477, when *Charles the Bold* died in battle, and Burgundy became part of France. Dijon stayed an important city. Nobles and lawyers of the regional parliament built town houses in the old town, such as the Hôtel de Vogüé, which has a courtyard with a coloured tile roof. In 1513 the city resisted a siege by Swiss and imperial troops. People credited the church of Notre-Dame for the result.

The neoclassical arch of Porte Guillaume was built in the 1780s on the site of an old city gate. The city was liberated from German occupation on 11 September 1944. UNESCO listed the historic centre in 2015.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for France at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

ELECTRICITY

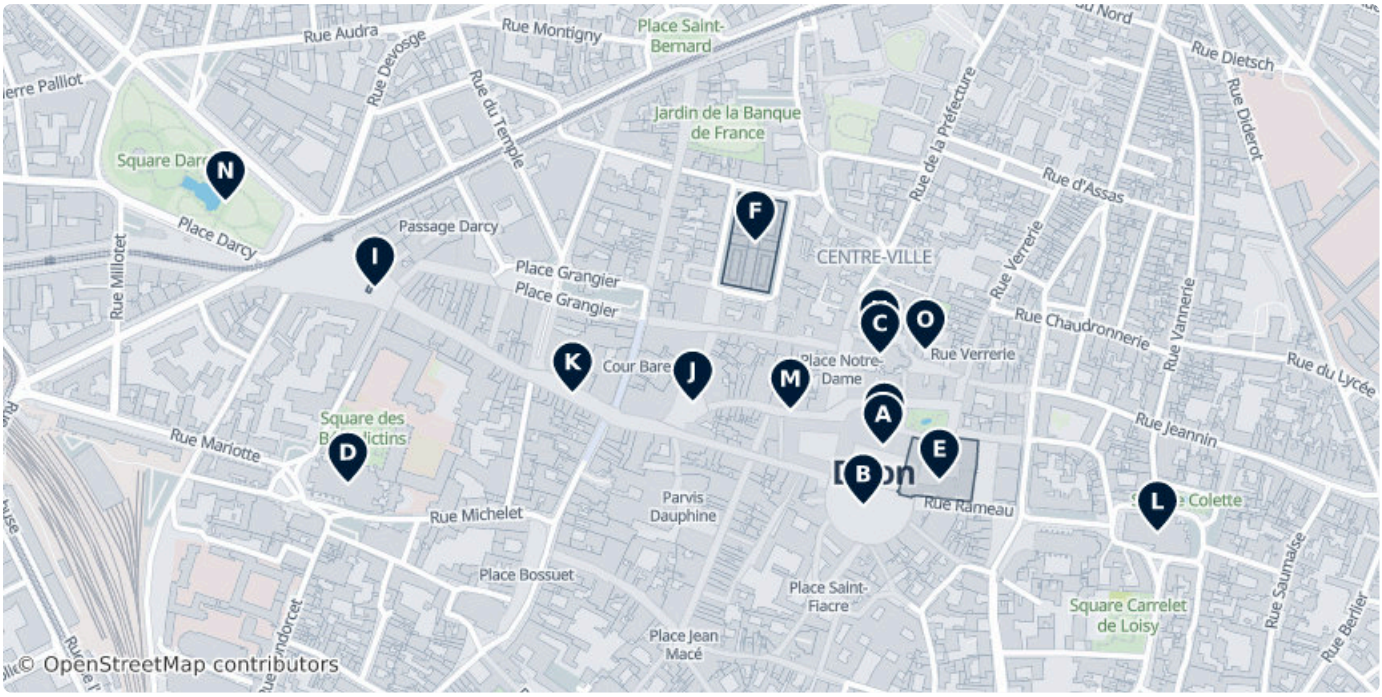
Type C / Type E
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
French

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Dijon Essentials

Dijon, the historic seat of the Dukes of Burgundy, is defined by its well-preserved medieval and Renaissance architecture. This collection highlights the city's core landmarks, including the grand Palace of the Dukes and the symmetrical Place de la Libération. Key sites include the Gothic Church of Notre-Dame with its famous owl sculpture, the panoramic Tower of Philippe le Bon, and the iconic glazed-tile roofs of the Hôtel de Vogüé. From the 19th-century Les Halles market to the triumphal Porte Guillaume, these locations showcase the city's heritage as a regional power.





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B Liberation Square

This square in the shape of a half circle is considered to be the historic centre of Dijon. It features the equestrian statue of Louis XIV.

18 Place de la Libération, Dijon 21000, France (47.32129, 5.04133)



C Church of Notre-Dame of Dijon

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E The Dijon Museum of Fine Arts

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Place de la Sainte-Chapelle, 21000 Dijon (47.32152, 5.04235)

Oct-May Mo–Su	10:00–18:00
Jun-Sep Mo–Su	09:30–18:30

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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)

Tu–Sa	07:30–13:00



G 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)



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I Guillaume's Gate

This 18th-century triumphal arch was built in 1788 on the site of a former medieval gate. Designed in the Neoclassical style, it marks the entrance to the historic center and the Rue de la Liberté.

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



J François Rude Square

This small but charming square was named after a French sculptor. It's surrounded by houses with wooden pillars and markets take place here.

8 Place François Rude, Dijon 21000, France (47.32223, 5.03905)



K Rue de la Liberté

The Rue de la Liberté is the main street in the historic center of the French city Dijon.

45 Rue de la Liberté, Dijon 21000, France (47.32231, 5.03744)



L 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



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.

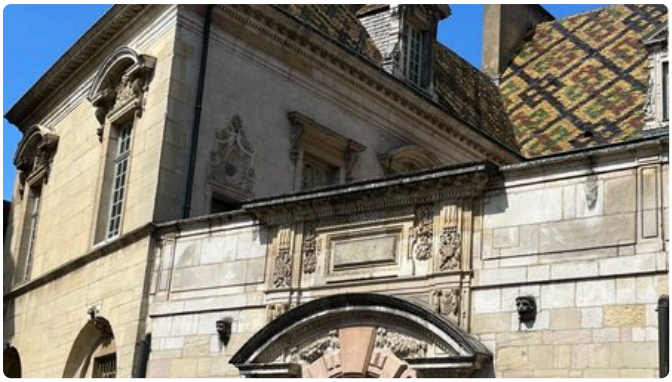
36 Rue des Forges, Dijon 21000, France (47.32216, 5.04036)



N Darcy Garden

This large public garden is dedicated to Henry Darcy, hydraulic engineer from Dijon. There's a Neo-Renaissance monument built in his honour.

6 Avenue de la 1ère Armée Française, Dijon 21000, France (47.32405, 5.03279)



Hôtel de Vogüé

This mansion from the 17th century boasts a roof made of glazed tiles which are a typical architectural feature of the region.

9 Rue de la Chouette, Dijon 21000, France
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Historic Landmarks of Dijon

Explore the architectural legacy of the former capital of the Dukes of Burgundy. This collection features soaring Gothic cathedrals, the 18th-century Porte Guillaume triumphal arch, and numerous "hôtels particuliers"—grand private mansions often topped with Burgundy's signature glazed-tile roofs. Highlights include the 15th-century half-timbered Maison Millière, the Art Nouveau bandstand in Place du Président-Wilson, and the repurposed Pernot biscuit factory. These landmarks showcase Dijon’s transition from a medieval stronghold to a center of Enlightenment-era elegance and industrial growth.





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



F Maison Millière

A remarkably preserved 15th-century half-timbered house featuring a Gothic facade. It is one of the oldest residences in Dijon, located directly behind the Church of Notre-Dame.

10 Rue de la Chouette, Dijon 21000, France (47.32274, 5.04197)



G Darcy Square

Dijon's first public garden, created in 1880 atop a water reservoir. It features a neo-Renaissance terrace and a famous polar bear sculpture by local artist François Pompon.

14 Avenue de la 1ère Armée Française, Dijon 21000, France (47.32435, 5.03222)



H 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)

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I Museum of the Burgundian Life

Perrin de Puycousin was a folklore specialist who put together this collection. Come here and explore how people lived here in the past.

Rue Sainte-Anne 17, 21000 Dijon (47.31744, 5.03809)

Mo–Su	09:30–12:30, 13:30–18:00

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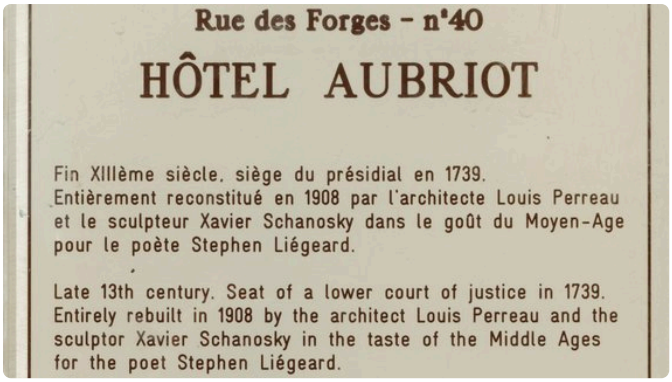
J Kiosque à musique

An elegant Art Nouveau bandstand located in the center of Place du Président-Wilson. Built in 1912, it is a protected historical monument known for its intricate ironwork.

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



K Hôtel Aubriot

A 13th-century private mansion once home to the first provost of Dijon. It is notable for its early use of Burgundy's traditional glazed-tile roofing and its Gothic architectural elements.

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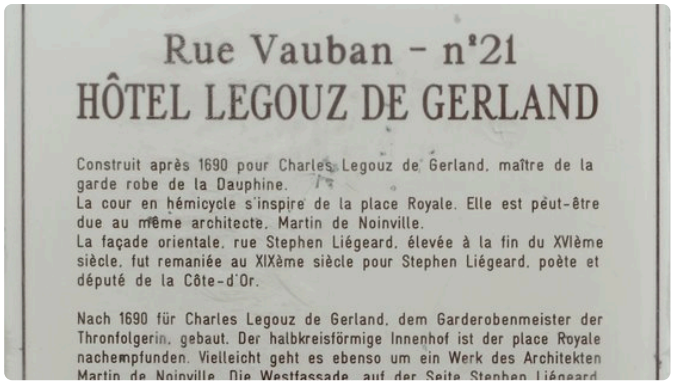


L Hôtel Legouz de Gerland

A grand 16th-century Renaissance mansion featuring a courtyard with ornate galleries. It reflects the wealth and status of the Burgundian parliamentary nobility.

(47.32000, 5.04058)



M Hôtel Fyot

A 17th-century hôtel particulier featuring a refined Louis XIV-style facade. It is situated in the city's protected historical district near the Palace of the Dukes.

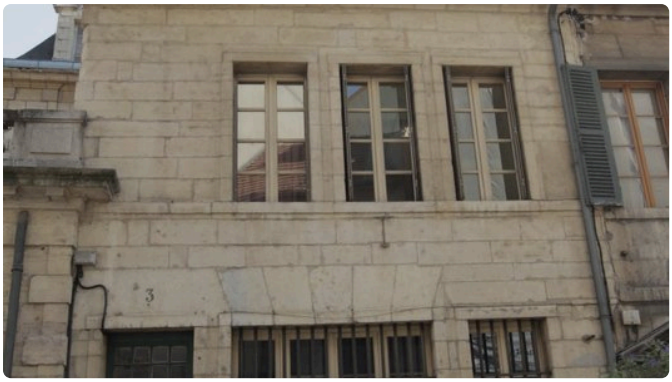
19 Rue Amiral Roussin, Dijon 21000, France (47.31962, 5.04039)



N Hôtel de Saint-Seine

A 15th-century mansion significantly remodeled in the 17th century. It features a notable portal and is located on the historic Rue Verrerie, famous for its half-timbered houses.

Rue Verrerie, 21000 Dijon, France (47.32343, 5.04306)



O Hôtel d'Esterno

Built in the 17th century for the Bouchu family, this grand residence features a classic courtyard and garden. It is a prime example of the "entre cour et jardin" architectural style.

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P Hôtel Chartraire de Montigny

An 18th-century mansion that now serves as a regional cultural headquarters. It features a grand staircase and a portal designed by architect Jean-Antoine Caristie.

39 Rue Vannerie, Dijon 21000, France (47.32365, 5.04620)



Q Hôtel Buffon

The birthplace of the famous naturalist Georges-Louis Leclerc, Comte de Buffon. This 17th-century mansion is located within the city's UNESCO-listed historic center.

(47.31934, 5.04414)



R Hôtel Frantin

A late 18th-century private mansion featuring Neoclassical architecture. It was built for a wealthy local family and is situated on the historic Rue Chabot-Charny.

2 Petite Rue du Vieux Prieuré, Dijon 21000, France (47.31804, 5.04309)



Ⓢ Hôtel de Chamblanc

An 18th-century residence noted for its elegant facade and classic proportions. It is part of the dense concentration of aristocratic homes in the city's eastern district.

Rue Jeannin, 21000 Dijon, France (47.32204, 5.04571)



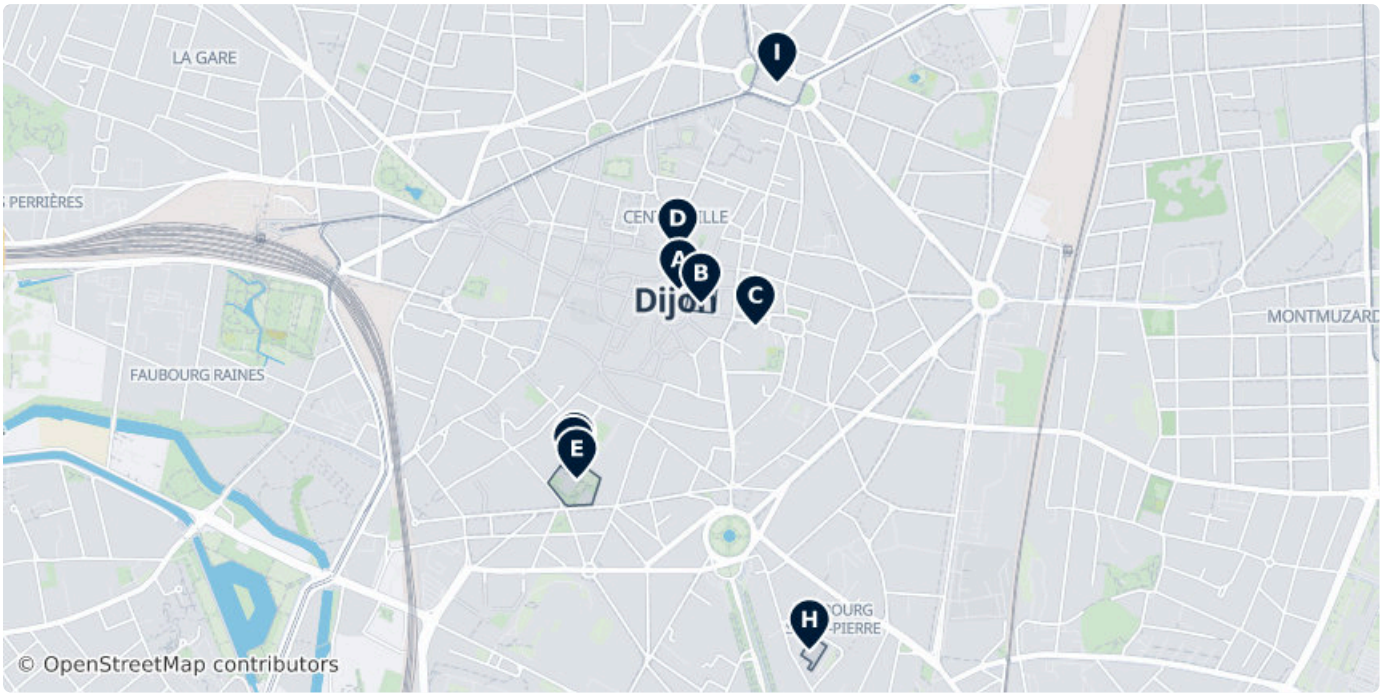
Ⓣ Usine de biscuits Pernot (ancienne)

A former industrial site dating to the late 19th century. Once a major biscuit factory, the building’s distinctive brick architecture has been preserved and converted into residential lofts.

(47.32766, 5.03951)

Art & Museums in Dijon

Dijon's artistic heritage is anchored by the Musée des Beaux-Arts, housed in the monumental Palace of the Dukes of Burgundy. The collection spans from medieval masterpieces to the contemporary installations at Le Consortium. Specialized museums offer deeper insights, including the Musée Rude's focus on 19th-century sculpture and the Musée de la Vie Bourguignonne's folklore exhibits. Many collections are housed in historic structures, such as the 18th-century baroque Église Sainte-Anne and the 17th-century Bernardine monastery.





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C Museum Rude

The Musée Rude is an art museum dedicated to the French sculptor François Rude.

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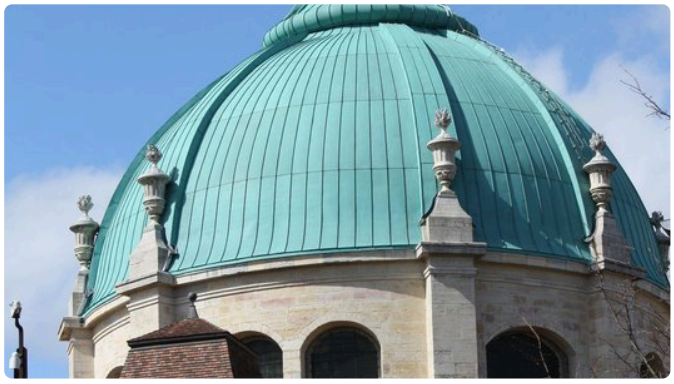

F Église Sainte-Anne

An 18th-century Baroque circular church featuring a distinctive green copper dome. It serves as part of the museum complex housing Dijon's collection of sacred art.

Rue Sainte-Anne, 21000 Dijon (47.31773, 5.03798)



G Sacred Art Museum of Dijon

The Musée d'art sacré de Dijon is a municipal museum of Catholic Burgundian sacred art inaugurated in 1980 by Canon Jean Marilier in the...

15 Rue Sainte-Anne, Dijon 21000, France (47.31783, 5.03803)



I Monument à la République Fraternelle des Peuples

An allegorical marble memorial inaugurated in 1899 to honor President Sadi Carnot. The monument features symbolic figures representing the French Republic and fraternal nations.

17 Place de la République, Dijon 21000, France (47.32665, 5.04496)

H Le Consortium

Le Consortium is a contemporary art center based in Dijon founded by Xavier Douroux & Franck Gautherot, among others, from the association...

Rue de Longvic 37, 21000 Dijon (47.31347, 5.04607)

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