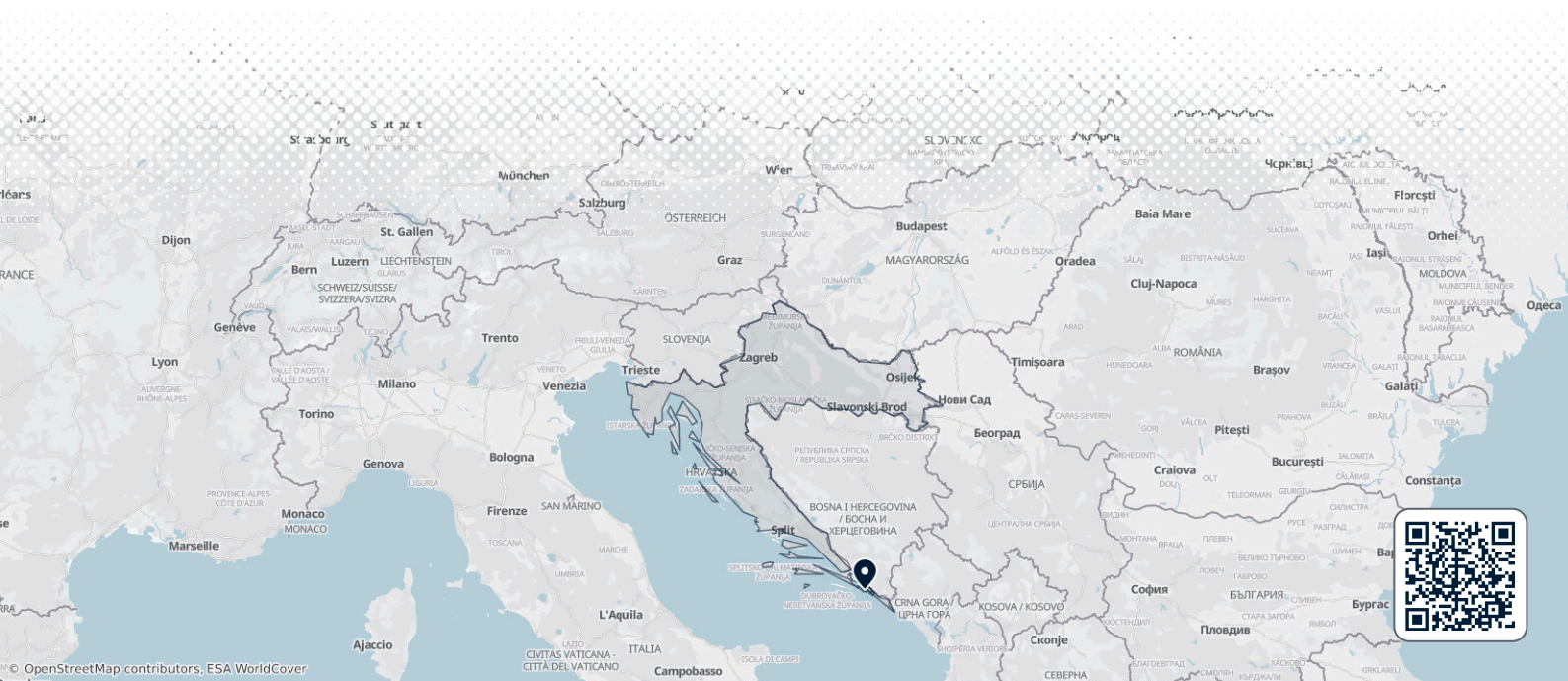




Dubrovnik



TRAVEL GUIDE



Overview

Dubrovnik is a walled Adriatic port city built almost entirely from pale limestone. Terracotta roofs pack tightly behind fortifications that still ring the old town. It grew rich for centuries as the independent Republic of Ragusa, a maritime trading power that rivaled Venice. That history is still visible in every marble street and baroque facade. Today it is one of the most visited small cities on the Mediterranean. Travelers come for its intact medieval core, dramatic sea views from the walls, and warm, rocky swimming coves right at the edge of the old streets.

It suits travelers who want a compact, walkable base with a strong sense of history, easy beach access, and day trips to nearby islands and vineyards. The old town is small enough to see on foot in a day, but the surrounding coast, islands, and hills reward staying two or three nights. Summers are hot and crowded with cruise-ship visitors; spring and autumn offer the same views with thinner crowds and gentler weather.

When to visit

Spring (April–May) and autumn (September–October) are mild, sunny, and far less crowded than summer, which is hot and busy with cruise-ship arrivals. Winter is quiet and cool, with many seasonal businesses closed.

Plan around the **Dubrovnik Summer Festival**, held from mid-July into August, when open-air theater, opera, and classical concerts take over the old town's squares and fortresses, including performances staged inside [Tvrdava Lovrijenac](#).

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	● Fair Fair for hiking	11° / 15° Feels like 7°	5° / 0°	☂ 13 rainy days · Dry air
February	● Good Good for hiking	12° / 16° Feels like 8°	6° / 0°	☂ 12 rainy days · Dry air
March	● Good Good for hiking	14° / 19° Feels like 11°	8° / 3°	Dry air
April	● Good Good for hiking	17° / 22°	11° / 6°	☂ 13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	● Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 26°	15° / 11°	Calm winds
June	● Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 31°	19° / 15°	Humid air · Calm winds
July	● Great Great for watersports	29° / 33°	22° / 18°	☀ 24 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
August	● Great Great for watersports	29° / 33°	22° / 19°	☀ 22 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
September	● Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 29°	18° / 14°	Calm winds
October	● Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 24°	14° / 9°	Dry air · Calm winds
November	● Fair Fair for hiking	16° / 21°	11° / 5°	☂ 15 rainy days · Dry air
December	● Fair Fair for hiking	12° / 16° Feels like 9°	7° / 2°	☂ 14 rainy days · Dry air

Best months: May, June, July, September, October

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

July and August bring the highest heat, with daytime temperatures regularly near 30 °C and little rain; the shoulder months stay warm enough for sightseeing without the midday peak.

Top sights

A [Walls of Dubrovnik](#) form a nearly 2 km loop around the old town and are the city's single best orientation point, with close-up views over terracotta rooftops and the open sea.

Inside the walls, **B** [Stari grad Dubrovnik](#) is a dense grid of marble-paved lanes, baroque churches, and stone townhouses that survived a 1667 earthquake and a 1990s siege largely intact.

Its spine is **C** [Placa - Stradun](#), the polished limestone main street where locals and visitors both gather, lined with shops, cafes, and the entrances to most of the old town's landmarks.

D [Knežev dvor](#) was the seat of the elected Rector of the old Republic of Ragusa. He governed for just one month at a time and was barred from leaving the building during his term. The palace's Gothic-Renaissance courtyard is one of the city's finest.

Rebuilt in Baroque style after the same 1667 earthquake, **E** [Dubrovnik Cathedral](#) holds a treasury of relics linked to Dubrovnik's patron saint alongside older paintings saved from the original church.

F [Tvrdava Lovrijenac](#) guards the western approach to the old town from a rocky outcrop outside the walls and doubles as a dramatic open-air stage during the summer festival.

G [Franciscan Monastery and Old Pharmacy](#) has run a working pharmacy since 1317, one of the oldest in Europe, alongside a small museum of antique medical equipment and a Gothic cloister.

A short ferry ride from the old harbor, **H** [Lokrum Island](#) is a forested island nature reserve with a botanical garden, Benedictine monastery ruins, and a shallow saltwater lake known locally as the Dead Sea.



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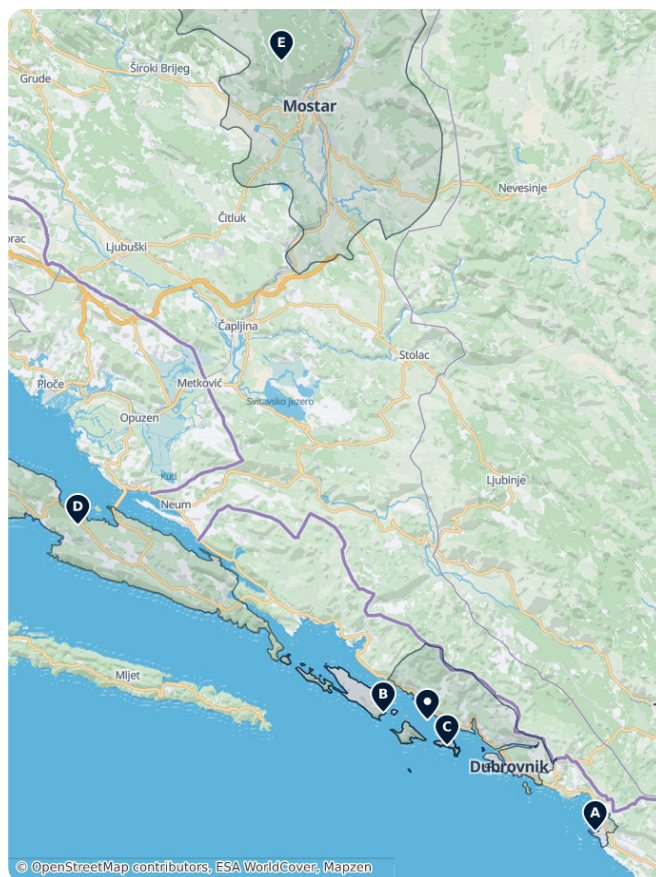
What to experience

- Catch an open-air performance staged inside [Tvrđava Lovrijenac](#) during the summer festival, when the fortress becomes a natural amphitheater over the sea.
- Ride the cable car up [Žičara Dubrovnik](#) in the late afternoon for sunset views back over the old town and the islands.
- Swim off the flat rocks directly below the city walls, the local alternative to a sand or pebble beach.
- Sea-kayak along the base of the walls in the early morning, before the water fills with tour boats.

Day trips

Dubrovnik sits close to islands, wine country, and a neighboring country, so a rental car or a single ferry ticket opens up plenty of one-day options.

- **A Cavtat** — about 30 minutes by bus or car south along the coast, this smaller waterfront town has its own promenade and old cemetery chapel, with far fewer crowds than Dubrovnik.
- **Arboretum Trsteno** — roughly 30 minutes by car or local bus, a 16th-century noble garden with centuries-old plane trees and an aqueduct-fed fountain; several *Game of Thrones* scenes were filmed here.
- **B Elaphiti Islands** — car-free islands 20–45 minutes away by ferry, with quiet pine forests, swimming coves, and small fishing villages;
- **C Koločep**, Lopud, and Šipan can be combined into a single island-hopping day.
- **D Pelješac Peninsula** — about 1.5–2 hours by car, Croatia's main red-wine region, known for Plavac Mali wines, oyster farms, and the walled town of Ston with its own long defensive walls.
- **E Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina** — around 2.5 hours by car or organized bus, a flagship cross-border trip to see the rebuilt Ottoman-era Stari Most bridge over the Neretva river; bring a passport for the border crossing.



Where to explore

Dubrovnik anchors a wider stretch of the Dalmatian coast worth exploring beyond the city itself.

For wine and slower village life, head onto the **Pelješac Peninsula**, a long, mountainous finger of land planted with vineyards and edged by quiet coves.

For nature and hiking, **Mljet** is largely covered by a national park built around two saltwater lakes ringed by pine forest.

For another walled historic town, **Korčula** has its own compact old core, said by local tradition to be the birthplace of Marco Polo.

Closer to home, the island of **Koločep** makes an easy half-day trip without a car, reachable directly from Dubrovnik's old harbor.

Getting there

- **By air:** Dubrovnik Airport (DBV), also known as Čilipi, is the main gateway with scheduled flights from across Europe. It sits about 19 km southeast of the old town; the Atlas shuttle bus to the old town takes roughly 30–40 minutes, and a taxi takes about 25–30 minutes.
- **By train:** Croatia's rail network does not reach Dubrovnik — there is no direct passenger train service. Travelers coming by rail connect to a bus in Split or another coastal city for the final leg.
- **By bus:** Long-distance coaches connect Dubrovnik to Split (about 3–4.5 hours), Zagreb (around 9–11 hours), and cross-border routes to Mostar and Kotor, arriving at the main bus station near the port.
- **By ferry:** Jadrolinija and other operators run coastal and island ferries into the Old Port and the Port of Gruž, including seasonal connections along the Dalmatian coast.

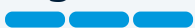
Getting around

- **Public transit:** Libertas city buses reach the old town, Lapad, and the beaches; buy single tickets from the driver or a nearby kiosk, or use the Libertas mobile app for a lower fare.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing:** Uber and Bolt both operate in Dubrovnik alongside metered taxis.
- **On foot:** the old town is closed to cars and walkable in well under an hour end to end, though the streets are steep, stepped, and paved in smooth, slippery limestone.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

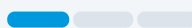
High



The old town is fully pedestrian and compact enough to cross on foot in well under an hour, though its stepped, polished-limestone streets are steep in places.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low



Steep terrain, stairs, and cobbled streets make the old town impractical for cycling; the surrounding coastal roads suit only confident riders.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?:** not for the old town itself, which is car-free and best explored on foot; a car pays off for reaching Pelješac, Konavle, or other coastal villages independently.
- **Parking:** paid garages and lots cluster near the Pile and Ploče gates outside the walls; street parking in the surrounding neighborhoods is limited and priced by the hour, especially in summer.
- **Restrictions:** the old town's streets are permanently closed to private vehicles, not just during peak hours.

Food & drink

Dalmatian coastal cooking dominates the menu here: fresh grilled fish and shellfish, black risotto colored with cuttlefish ink, and *pašticada*, a slow-braised beef dish served with gnocchi on special occasions. Look out for *rozata*, a caramel custard dessert particular to Dubrovnik.

For a good meal, head to the konobas (family-run taverns) tucked into the side streets just off [Placa - Stradun](#), or the harborside restaurants around the Old Port for fresh seafood with a water view.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Ćevapi · Ćevapčići

Grilled minced-meat sausages, usually served in flatbread with onions and ajvar.

DINNER

Pašticada

Beef slow-braised for hours in a rich wine, vinegar, and prune sauce, traditionally served with gnocchi; a classic Dalmatian celebration dish.

Black Risotto · Crni rižot

Risotto colored and flavored with cuttlefish ink, a Dalmatian coastal staple.

Istrian Truffles · Tartufi

Both white and black truffles are foraged in inland Istria and served shaved over pasta, eggs, or steak.

Peka

Meat, seafood, or octopus slow-roasted with vegetables under a metal dome covered in embers; usually needs ordering in advance.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Burek

Flaky filo pastry filled with minced meat or cheese, a common breakfast or on-the-go food.

Dalmatian Prosciutto · Dalmatinski pršut

Air-dried, lightly smoked ham cured along the Adriatic coast, often served with local cheese and olives.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Fritule

Small fried dough balls, often studded with raisins and citrus zest, especially popular around Christmas and Carnival.

DRINKS

Rakija

A strong fruit brandy (often grape, plum, or herb-infused) commonly offered as a welcome drink.

Pelješac and Istrian Wine · Vino

Plavac Mali reds from the Pelješac peninsula and Malvazija whites from Istria are Croatia's best-known wine styles.



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Safety & health

Dubrovnik is a safe destination for tourists, with violent crime rare. The main risks are pickpocketing in dense cruise-ship crowds along Stradun and around the cable car queue, and overpriced menus at a handful of tourist-trap restaurants near the main gates — check prices before sitting down.

The old town's polished limestone streets become genuinely slippery when wet, so wear shoes with grip if rain is forecast. Midday heat and crowding peak when several cruise ships are in port at once; visiting the walls and main sights early in the morning avoids both.

History

For over four centuries, Dubrovnik was the independent Republic of Ragusa. This merchant city-state survived through diplomacy and trade rather than military strength, paying tribute to larger powers in turn to keep its autonomy. It was one of the first states in Europe to abolish the slave trade, in 1416.

The republic's wealth built the fortifications still standing today: [Walls of Dubrovnik](#) were expanded over centuries into one of the most complete defensive systems in Europe, while [Knežev dvor](#) housed a government that deliberately limited any single person's power, electing a new Rector every month.

A massive earthquake in 1667 destroyed much of the city, including the original cathedral, and forced a wholesale baroque rebuilding. Three centuries later, Dubrovnik came under siege during the 1991–92 Croatian War of Independence. Shelling damaged roughly two-thirds of the old town's buildings, since carefully restored using traditional materials and techniques. The old town has been a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 1979.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Croatia at a glance:

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* EMERGENCY

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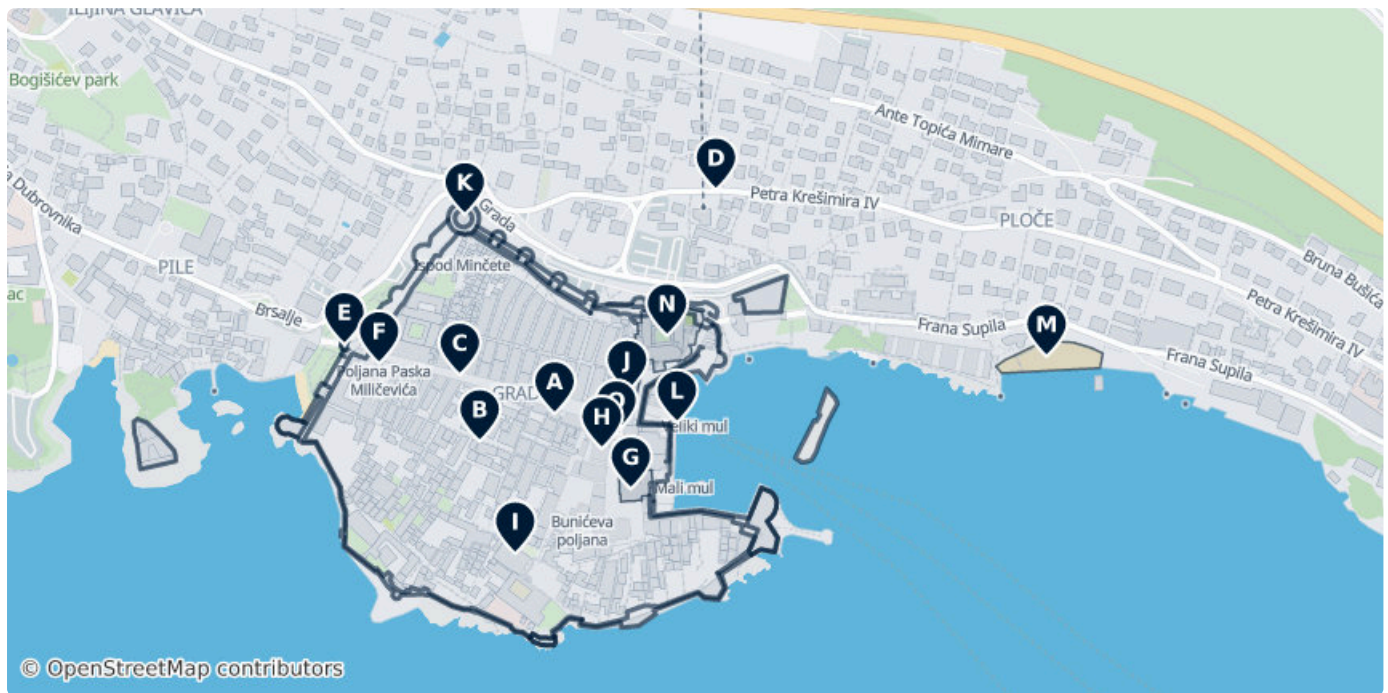
Croatian

💧 TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Dubrovnik Essentials

Dubrovnik's UNESCO-listed Old Town is defined by its 13th-century stone walls, which stretch nearly two kilometers and offer panoramic views of the Adriatic. Within these fortifications, the limestone-paved Stradun connects the historic Pile Gate to the ornate Onofrio's Fountain and the Gothic-Renaissance Rector's Palace. The city's architectural heritage includes the Baroque Church of St. Blaise and the 16th-century Sponza Palace, while the nearby Old Port and Banje Beach provide coastal access. For a broader perspective, the Dubrovnik Cable Car ascends Mount Srđ, overlooking the city's signature terracotta rooftops.



A Walls of Dubrovnik

Historic medieval defensive walls surrounding the old city, recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage site and known for coastal views and Game of Thrones filming locations.



8 Placa - Stradun, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia (42.64106, 18.10965)

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Jun-Jul Mo-Su	08:00-19:30
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B Old Town Dubrovnik

The heart of the "Pearl of the Adriatic" and one of the most beautiful and interesting parts of Dubrovnik.



10 Od Puča, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia (42.64078, 18.10865)

Nov-Mar Mo-Su

10:00-15:00

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C Placa - Stradun Street

Stradun or Placa is the main street of Dubrovnik, Croatia. The limestone-paved pedestrian street runs some 300 metres through the Old Town,...

Placa - Stradun, 20000 Dubrovnik, Croatia
(42.64144, 18.10838)



D Dubrovnik Cable Car

Ascend to the top of the Old City and enjoy the majestic view of the islands and mountains or visit the Homeland War Museum.

Petra Krešimira 4. bb, 20000 Dubrovnik
(42.64326, 18.11182)



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Feb Mo-Su	Closed
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May Mo-Su	09:00-21:00
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Sep Mo-Su	09:00-22:00

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E Pile Gate

The main western entrance to the Old Town, this 16th-century Renaissance gate features a stone bridge and a statue of St. Blaise. It historically functioned as a defensive drawbridge over a moat that has since been converted into a garden.

32 Placa - Stradun, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.64174, 18.10684)



F The Large Onofrios Fountain

Drawing water from a distant well, this is an architectural gem that is not to be missed. Called after its architect, Onofrial della Cava.

Placa - Stradun, 20000 Dubrovnik, Croatia
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G Rector's Palace

The Rector's Palace is a palace in the city of Dubrovnik that used to serve as the seat of the Rector of the Republic of Ragusa between the...

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H Church of St Blaise

The Church of St. Blaise is a Baroque church in Dubrovnik and one of the city's major sights.

Pred dvorom 1, 20000 Dubrovnik - Chorvatsko
(42.64071, 18.11029)

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I Church of St Ignatius

The Collegium Ragusinum, sometimes also Rhagusinum, was the Jesuit college in the Republic of Ragusa, now the city of Dubrovnik in Croatia.

Poljana Rudera Boskovic 6, 20000 Dubrovnik, Croatia
(42.63968, 18.10913)



J Sponza Palace

The Sponza Palace, also called Divona, is a 16th-century palace in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

3 Zlatarska, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia (42.64127, 18.11063)

Mo-Su

Open 24/7





K Minčeta Tower

The highest point in the city walls and the symbol of Dubrovnik's freedom. Was meant to be square, but was changed to round shape.

9 Ispod Minčete, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.64302, 18.10845)



L Old Port Dubrovnik

What once used to be a glorious harbor and a guarantee of Dubrovnik's prosperity is now a local port with small boats.

2 Luža, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia (42.64097, 18.11129)



M Banje Beach

Probably the most chic beach in Dubrovnik, with many celebrities visiting and the closest beach to the Old Town.

10B Frana Supila, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.64162, 18.11625)



N Dominican Monastery

An architectural gem of the late Middle Ages, holding a unique collection of Renaissance artworks.

Svetog Dominika 4, 20000 Dubrovnik, Chorvatsko
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Luža and the City-Bell Tower

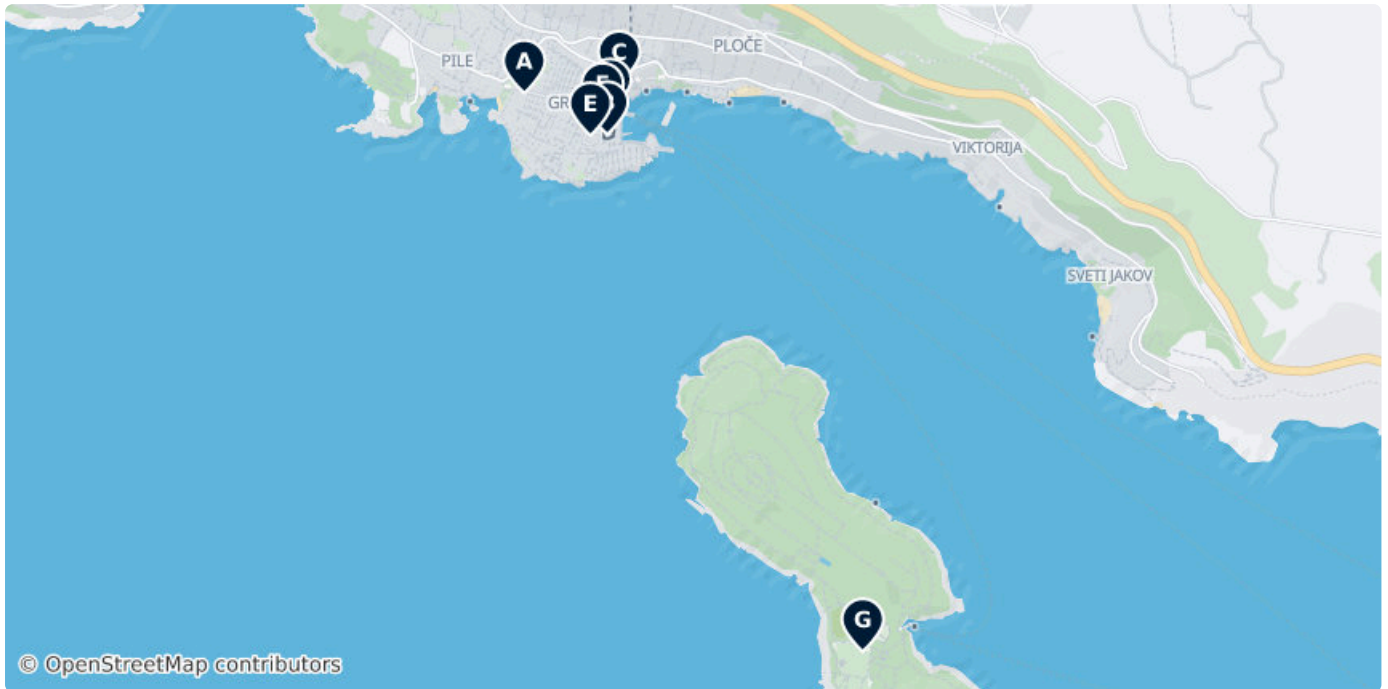
The Dubrovnik Bell Tower is a tower in Dubrovnik, Croatia.



Placa Stradun, 20000 Dubrovnik, Croatia
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Hidden Gems of Dubrovnik

Dubrovnik's historical core features architectural landmarks ranging from the 15th-century Large Onofrio's Fountain to the Gothic-Renaissance Rector's Palace, once the seat of the Republic of Ragusa. The Dominican Monastery houses a significant collection of Renaissance artworks, while Gundulić Square hosts a daily morning market centered around a statue of the city's famous poet. The list also includes the historic Ploče Gate entrance, the iconic City-Bell Tower at Luža, and the secluded Benedictine Abbey ruins on Lokrum Island, known for its local monastic legends.



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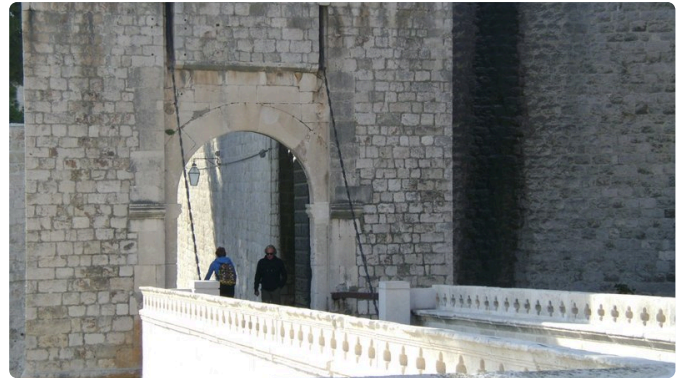


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D Ploče Gate

One of the two gates which served as entry points into the city. A statue of St.

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(42.64100, 18.11080)



E Gundulić Square

Holds a market with fresh vegetables and fruit every morning. While shopping, you can check out the statue of the famous Croatian poet.

Gundulićeva Poljana, 20000, Dubrovnik, Croatia
(42.64028, 18.10999)



F Luža and the City-Bell Tower

The Dubrovnik Bell Tower is a tower in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

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Benedictine Abbey

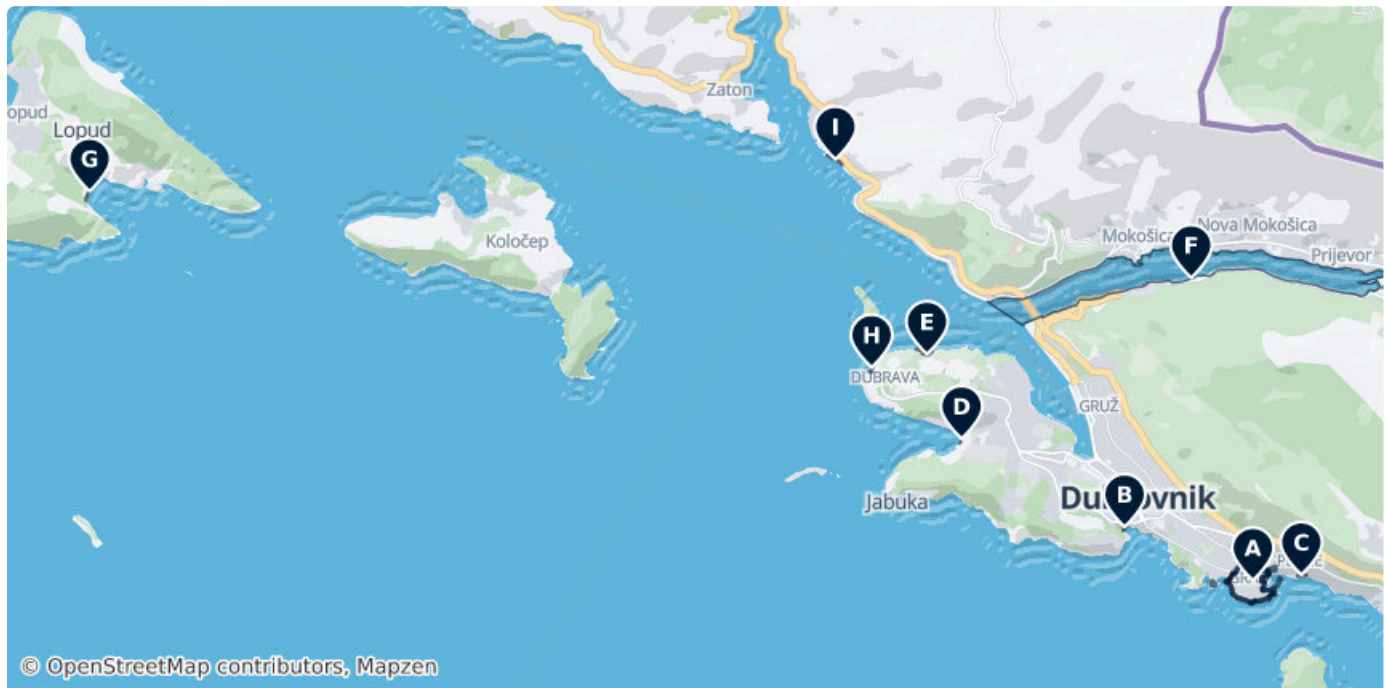
It is said that the monks cursed the island when they were forced to leave it. Their monastery still remains as a memory of those times.



Lokrum, 20000 Dubrovnik, Croatia (42.62486, 18.12106)

Best Beaches & Coastal Views

Explore the diverse coastline of Dubrovnik, ranging from the two-kilometer-long medieval walls offering elevated Adriatic views to the pebble and sandy shores of the Lapad peninsula. This selection includes the chic Banje Beach near the historic center, the water-sports hub of Copacabana, and the shallow sandy waters of Šunj on Lopud Island. Discover the unique ria of Rijeka Dubrovačka and secluded spots like Tri brata, accessible primarily by sea, showcasing the region's blend of historic fortifications and varied marine landscapes.



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B Bellevue Beach

A great beach to go to in the morning because of the location. Water polo is very popular here and played regularly.

7 Pera Čingrije, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.64641, 18.09225)



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C Banje Beach

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10B Frana Supila, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.64162, 18.11625)



D Lapad Beach

One of Dubrovnik's sandy beaches and start of the Lapad promenade. A bar offering various cocktails is nearby.

17 Šetalište kralja Zvonimira, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.65518, 18.07012)



E Copacabana Beach

A magnificent beach with lots to do - parachuting, various water sports, bars and sea slides for the children.

26 Šetalište Nika i Meda Pucića, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia
(42.66362, 18.06543)



F Rijeka Dubrovačka

Rijeka Dubrovačka is a ria to the north of Dubrovnik, Croatia, on the coast of the Adriatic Sea.

Sustjepanska obala, 20236 Dubrovnik, Croatia
(42.67125, 18.10128)





G Šunj

A wide sandy bay located on the southern side of Lopud Island. The shallow waters extend nearly 100 meters from the shore, making it distinct from the region's typically deep, rocky coastlines.

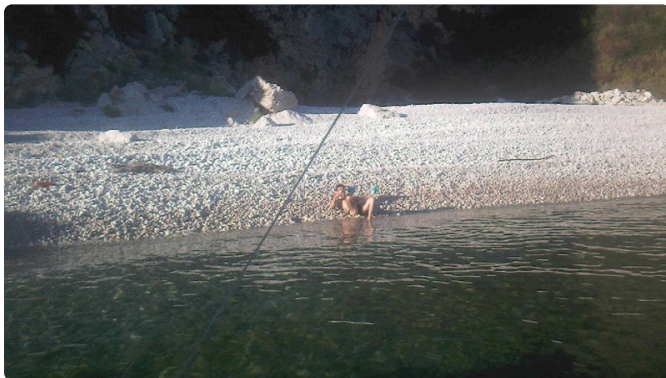
4 Od šunja, 20222, Croatia (42.67988, 17.95179)



H President Beach

A Blue Flag pebble beach located at the tip of the Babin Kuk peninsula. It offers clear views of the Elaphiti Islands and features a paved sunbathing area with access to diving and water sports facilities.

Šetalište Nika i Meda Pucića, Dubrovnik 20000, Croatia (42.66231, 18.05791)



I Plaža Tri brata

A secluded pebble beach located north of Dubrovnik near Vrbica. Enclosed by steep cliffs, this small cove is primarily accessible by boat, providing a quiet environment away from the main tourist areas.

Croatia (42.68306, 18.05301)



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