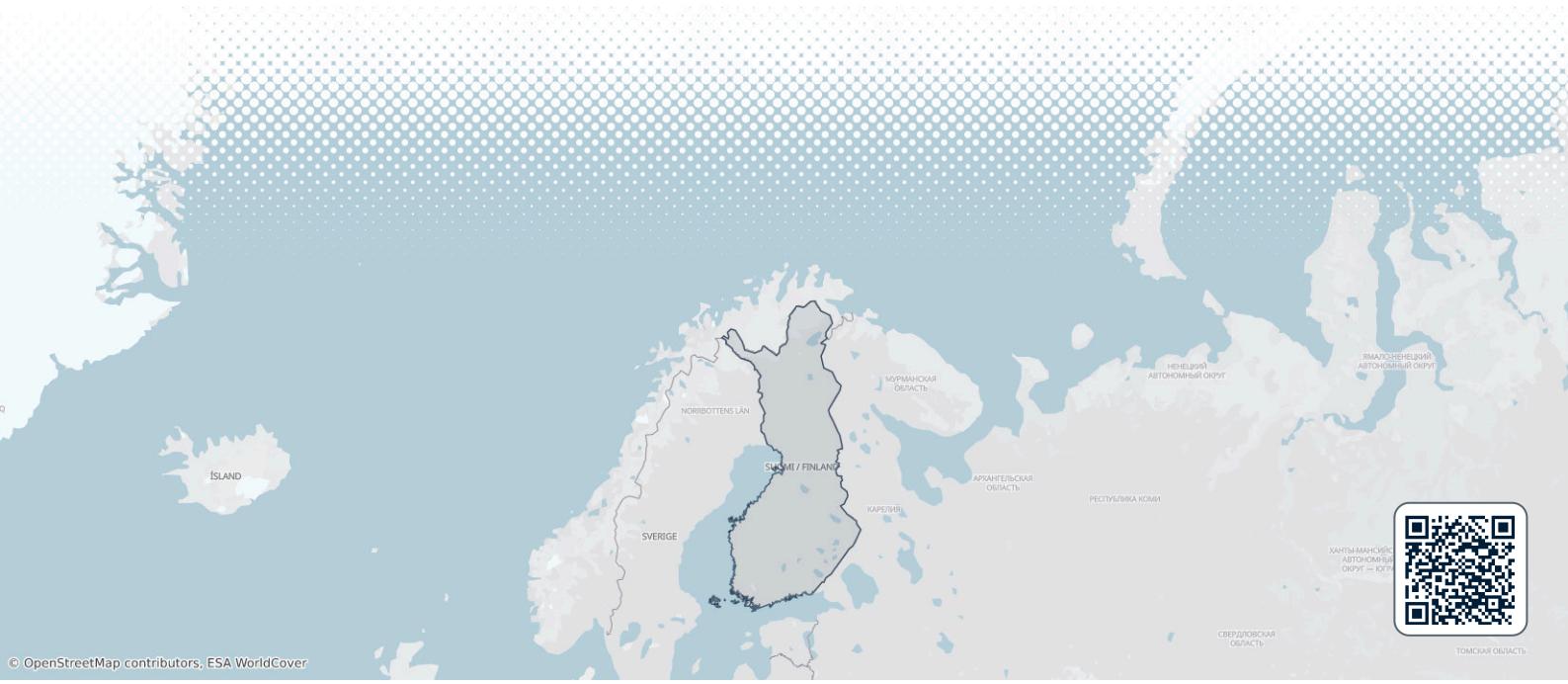


Finland

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Overview

Finland is a **Nordic** country of forests, lakes, and islands, bordering Sweden, Norway, and Russia. It has roughly 188,000 lakes, and thick pine and birch forest covers most of the land outside the cities. Most visitors split their time between Helsinki, a compact and design-focused capital, and the open nature further north, from the lake-filled interior to Lapland's Arctic wilderness.

Finland suits travelers who want calm, well-organized nature trips as much as city breaks. The south, including Helsinki, Turku, and the historic wooden town of Porvoo, holds most of the country's architecture and museums. Lapland, in the north, is built around the midnight sun in summer and the northern lights and reindeer culture in winter. Between the two lies the Finnish Lakeland, a maze of lakes and small towns well suited to slow travel by boat or bike.

Money & payments

Finland uses the euro.

Currency

CURRENCY
EUR

1 EUR
1.123 USD
1 USD = 0.8907 EUR

Cards widely accepted

Finland is one of the most cash-free countries in Europe — even a bus fare or a public restroom is usually paid by card or phone. Keep a little cash only for small unstaffed stalls, such as roadside berry or mushroom sellers, that have no card reader. ATMs are easy to find in every town.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room	90 – 170 EUR $101 – $191
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) main course, mid-range restaurant	18 – 32 EUR $20 – $36
Inexpensive meal weekday lunch buffet (lounas)	11 – 16 EUR $12 – $18
Local beer 0.4 l draft beer, bar or restaurant	7 – 9.5 EUR $8 – $11
Coffee	3.5 – 5.5 EUR $4 – $6
Water 0.5 l bottled; tap water is safe and free	2 – 3.5 EUR $2 – $4
Transit ticket single Helsinki region (HSL) ticket	3.2 – 3.7 EUR $4 – $4
Taxi (per km)	1.5 – 2.5 EUR $2 – $3

Tipping

Tipping is not part of Finnish culture. Prices already include service, and staff do not expect anything extra.

- **Restaurants**: rounding up the bill is fine but never required.
- **Taxis**: no tip expected; fares are metered and fixed.
- **Hotels**: porters and housekeeping do not expect tips.
- **Tour guides**: a small tip is a nice gesture after an especially good tour, not an obligation.

Restaurant rounding up is appreciated but never expected	Not customary
Hotel	Not customary
Taxi	Not customary
Bar	Not customary
Tour guide a few euros for an especially good tour	Optional

Electricity

Finland uses Type C and F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz — the standard continental European sockets. Most phone and laptop chargers already handle this voltage, so only travelers from outside Europe typically need an adapter.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Finnish and Swedish are both official languages; about 5% of the population, concentrated on the west and south coasts and in the Åland Islands, speaks Swedish as a first language. Finnish is unrelated to Swedish or English, so words are hard to guess from context. English is spoken fluently by almost everyone working in tourism and hospitality, and by most people under about 60.

Useful phrases

FI

Hello	Hei
Thank you	Kiitos
Please	Ole hyvä
Yes	Kyllä
No	Ei
Goodbye	Näkemiin
Excuse me	Anteeksi
Sorry	Anteeksi
How much?	Paljonko tämä maksaa?
Where is...?	Missä on...?
Help	Apua
Cheers	Kippis

SV

Hello	Hej
Thank you	Tack
Please	Varsågod
Yes	Ja
No	Nej
Goodbye	Hej då
Cheers	Skål

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM and eSIM plans are sold at kiosks, supermarkets, and phone shops. Most operators require a passport or other photo ID to register the SIM, so bring it along when buying one. Network coverage is strong even outside the main cities, reaching deep into Lapland's national parks. It can still drop out on remote hiking trails, so download offline maps before heading into the backcountry.

Safety & emergencies

Finland is consistently ranked among the world's safest countries, and violent crime against tourists is rare. The main risks are practical, not violent: icy pavements in winter, and petty theft of unattended bags in busy Helsinki spots like the market square or the central railway station. One number covers every emergency.

Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY

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Health

Tap water is among the best in the world and safe to drink everywhere in Finland. In the wilderness, boiling or filtering water from lakes and streams is still the safer choice unless you know the source is clean. Pharmacies (apteekki) are well stocked and easy to find in any town, marked with a green cross. No special vaccinations are required for entry, and standard travel health precautions apply.

Visas & entry

Finland is part of the **Schengen Area**. Citizens of the EU, EEA, and a long list of other countries, including the US, UK, Canada, Australia, and Japan, can enter visa-free for stays of up to 90 days in any 180-day period. Travelers from countries without a visa-free agreement need a Schengen visa arranged in advance.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

- **Personal space and quiet**: Finns value calm, direct conversation and are comfortable with silence — it isn't rude, and small talk with strangers is unusual.
- **Sauna manners**: saunas are a normal, near-daily ritual, not a spa luxury. Public saunas are usually gender-separated and nude; swimwear is common at mixed or tourist-oriented ones — follow the rules posted at each venue.
- **Punctuality**: arriving on time, for both social plans and business meetings, matters more than in many other countries.
- **Shoes off**: it is customary to remove your shoes when entering someone's home.
- **Nature access**: Finland's right to roam, known locally as jokamiehenoikeus, lets anyone walk, ski, or pick berries on most land, even privately owned, as long as you keep your distance from houses and leave no trace.

Holidays & opening hours

Many businesses close or run reduced hours around Christmas and Midsummer, when much of the country leaves for lakeside cabins for a week or more.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 6	Epiphany
May 1	May Day
Dec 6	Independence Day
Dec 24	Christmas Eve
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
movable — Oct/Nov	All Saints' Day
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Monday
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Sunday
movable — Mar/Apr	Good Friday
movable — Jun	Midsummer Day
movable — Jun	Midsummer Eve
movable — May/Jun	Pentecost

Sunday hours are shorter than on weekdays, and small towns can feel quiet outside normal shopping hours; late-night pharmacies and supermarkets are mostly a Helsinki-area option.

Getting around

- **By train**: VR's rail network connects all major cities and is comfortable and punctual; book ahead for the cheapest fares on long routes such as the Helsinki–Rovaniemi overnight sleeper train. VR – Finnish Railways
- **By air**: domestic flights from Helsinki save significant time to Lapland destinations like Rovaniemi compared with the long train ride north.
- **By bus**: long-distance coaches reach towns the rail network skips and are often cheaper than the train.
- **By ferry**: regular ferries link the mainland to the Åland Islands and the southwest archipelago; around Helsinki, ferries and water buses are part of the regular public transit network.

Driving

- **Key rules**: headlights must stay on at all times, even in daylight. Winter tires are required whenever winter conditions are on the road, typically from November to March. Drink-driving limits are strict, at 0.05%.
- **Tolls**: Finland has no road tolls or vignettes — all roads, including motorways, are free to use.
- **Parking**: metered street parking is common in city centers, usually paid by app or machine; blue "P" signs mark public car parks.
- **Fuel**: nearly all stations are self-service, and most accept card payment at the pump around the clock, even when unstaffed. Petrol is sold as 95E10 or 98E5; diesel as Diesel or Diesel+.
- **Electric vehicles**: charging points are common along main routes and in city car parks; apps such as Virta and Fortum Charge & Drive cover most networks.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	80 km/h	120 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
95E10, 98E5	Diesel, Diesel+

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

Food & drink

Finnish food centers on what the land and lakes provide: rye bread, freshwater fish, wild berries, and forest mushrooms. Breakfast is usually simple, such as rye or oat porridge, bread, and coffee, while lunch is the main hot meal of the day for most working Finns, typically a set-price buffet at a cafeteria or restaurant between 11:00 and 14:00.

Reindeer, especially in Lapland, and freshwater fish such as salmon, pike-perch, and vendace appear on menus throughout the country, often smoked or cured rather than fried. Coffee culture runs deep — Finland has some of the highest coffee consumption per person in the world — and a coffee break with a cardamom bun is a daily habit for many people.

What to eat & drink

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Karjalanpiirakka
Thin rye pastry filled with rice porridge, traditionally topped with egg butter.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Salmiakki
Salty liquorice candy that divides visitors — Finns are devoted to it.

Leipäjuusto
Mild, squeaky "bread cheese", usually served warm with cloudberry jam.

DRINKS

Koskenkorva · Koskenkorva Viina
Finland's best-known grain vodka, often mixed into long drinks like the Lonkero.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Ruisleipä
Dense, dark sourdough rye bread eaten with almost every meal.

Poronkäristys
Sautéed reindeer served with mashed potatoes and lingonberry jam, a Lapland classic.

Kalakukko
Fish and pork baked inside a thick rye-bread crust, a specialty of the Savonia region.

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Where to explore

The south and southwest coast holds most of Finland's historic architecture: Helsinki, the design-focused capital; Turku, Finland's oldest city and the gateway to a vast archipelago; the wooden old town of Porvoo; and the UNESCO-listed old town of Rauma.

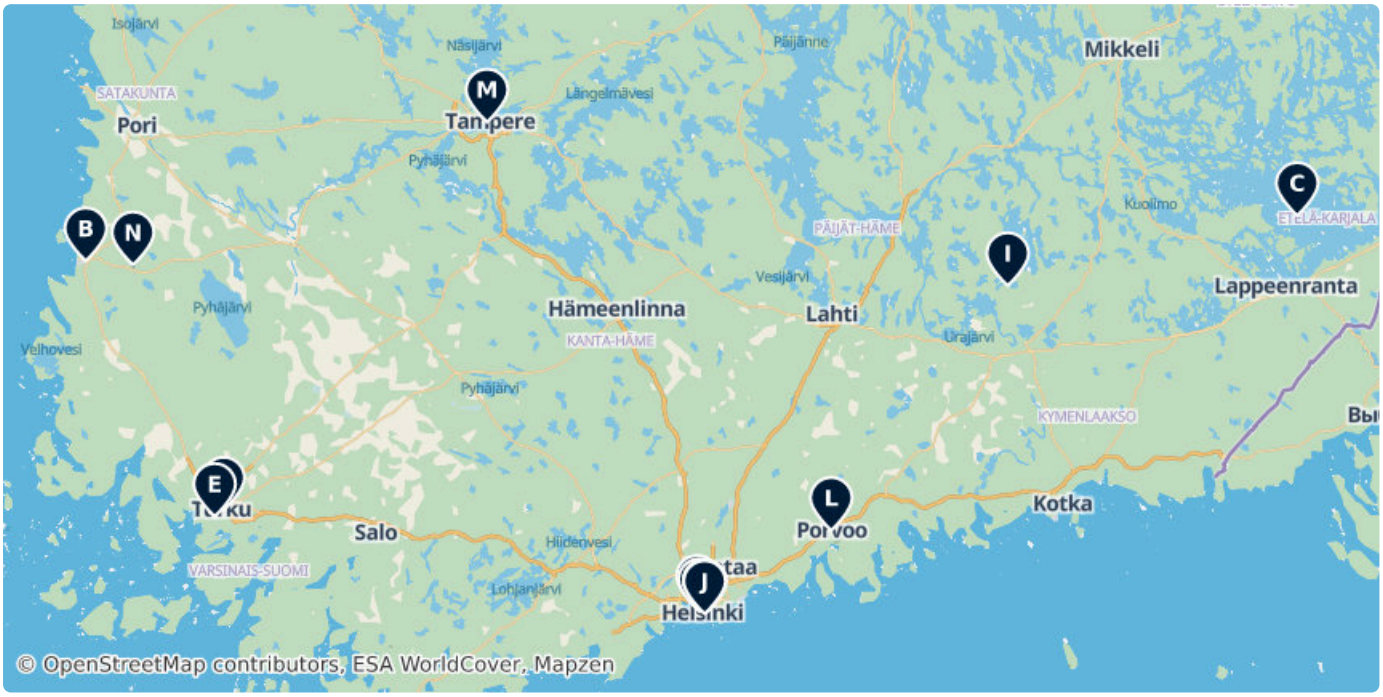
The Finnish Lakeland, the country's interior, is a slow-travel region of lakes and small towns: Savonlinna, home to a medieval castle and a summer opera festival; Kuopio; and Jyväskylä, known for its Alvar Aalto architecture.

Lapland, in the Arctic north, centers on Rovaniemi, the official hometown of Santa Claus and the region's main gateway, and Inari, a center of Sámi culture. Ski resorts such as Levi Ski Resort draw winter visitors for downhill skiing and northern lights viewing.

Elsewhere, Oulu is the unofficial capital of the north coast, and the Swedish-speaking Mariehamn anchors the Åland Islands, a quieter archipelago between Finland and Sweden.

Finland Essentials

This collection highlights Finland's architectural and historical landmarks, ranging from the neoclassical Senate Square and the rock-hewn Temppeliaukio Church in Helsinki to the medieval fortifications of Turku Castle. It features UNESCO World Heritage sites including the preserved wooden houses of Old Rauma, the 19th-century Verla Groundwood and Board Mill, and the ancient Bronze Age burial cairns of Sammallahdenmäki. Natural beauty is represented by the expansive Lake Saimaa, while cultural stops include the Moomin Museum in Tampere and the modernist Sibelius Monument.





A Helsinki Cathedral

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Unioninkatu 29, 00170 Helsinki (60.17038, 24.95216)

Jun-Aug Mo–Su	09:00–24:00
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B Old Rauma

Old Rauma is the wooden centre of the town of Rauma, Finland. It was inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage List in 1991 because of its...

7 Isokirkkokatu, Rauma 26100, Finland (61.12833, 21.51167)

oldrauma.fi, +358 28 34 4551



C Lake Saimaa

Saimaa is a lake located in the Finnish Lakeland area in southeastern Finland.

56350, Finland (61.25000, 28.25000)



D Rock Church

A modern Lutheran church built directly into solid rock, notable for its distinctive architecture and excellent acoustics. It functions as both a place of worship and a concert venue.

Lutherinkatu 3, 00100 Helsinki (60.17296, 24.92522)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

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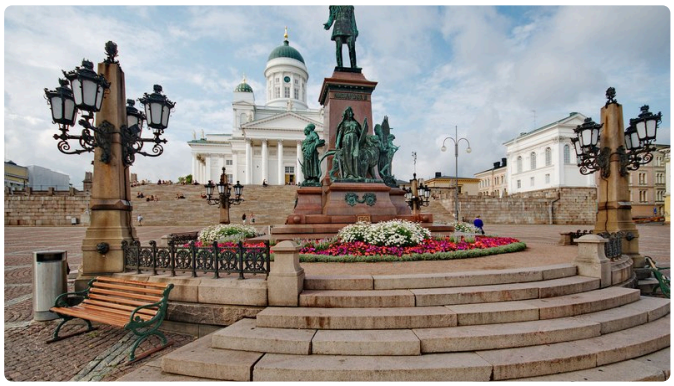
E Turku Castle

Turku Castle is a medieval building in the city of Turku in Finland. Together with Turku Cathedral, the castle is one of the oldest...

Linnankatu 80, 20100 Turku (60.43525, 22.22888)

Tu–Su 10:00–18:00

turunlinna.fi

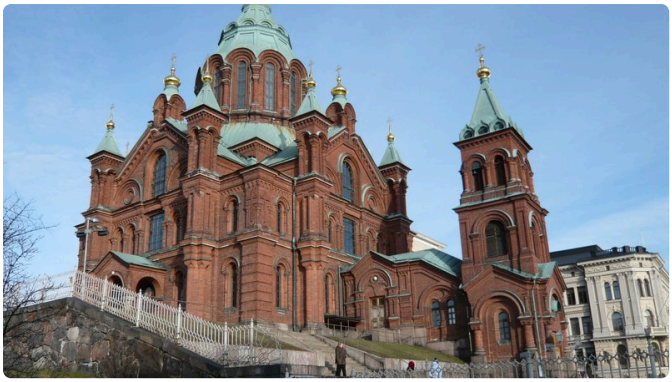


F Senate Square

Historic public square featuring neoclassical architecture and a cobblestone surface. Includes notable buildings such as a cathedral and government palace.

Aleksanterinkatu 24, 00170 Helsinki, Finland (60.16951, 24.95227)

Mo–Su 10:00–16:00



G Uspenski Cathedral

Uspenski Cathedral is a Greek Orthodox or Eastern Orthodox cathedral in Helsinki, Finland, and main cathedral of the Orthodox Church of...

Kanavakatu 1, 00160 Helsinki (60.16846, 24.95995)

Tu–Fr	09:30–16:00
Sa	10:00–15:00
Su	12:00–15:00

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H Turku Cathedral

Turku Cathedral is the only medieval basilica in Finland and the Mother Church of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland.

Tuomiokirkonkatu 1, 20500 Turku (60.45245, 22.27855)

Mo–Su	Closed

turuntuomiokirkko.fi, +358 40 341 7100



I Verla Groundwood and Board Mill

Verla at Jaala, Kouvola, Finland, is a well-preserved 19th-century mill village.

Verlantie 295, 47850 Kouvola (61.06202, 26.63989)

May 01-Jun 18 Tu–Su	10:00–17:00
Jun 21-Jul 31 Mo–Su	10:00–17:00
Aug 01-Sep 30 Tu–Su	10:00–17:00
Oct-Apr Mo–Su	Closed

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J Market Square

Central pedestrian outdoor market square known for local products and a food market with scenic harbor views.

11 Pohjoisesplanadi, Helsinki 00130, Finland (60.16763, 24.95396)

Mo–Fr	06:30–18:00
Sa	06:30–16:00
Su	10:00–17:00



K Sibelius-monument

The Sibelius Monument by Eila Hiltunen is dedicated to the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius.

Helsinki, FI (60.18203, 24.91342)

hamhelsinki.fi/veistos/sibelius-monumentti/



L Porvoo Cathedral

Porvoo Cathedral is a cathedral of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland in Porvoo, Finland.

(60.39718, 25.65789)

porvoonseurakunnat.fi



M Moomin Museum

Moomin Museum is situated in the city of Tampere, Finland. Shown at the Moomin Museum are illustrations by Tove Jansson, 40 miniatures,...

Hämeenpuisto 20, 33210 Tampere, Finland (61.49853, 23.74379)

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N Bronze Age Burial Site of Sammallahdenmäki

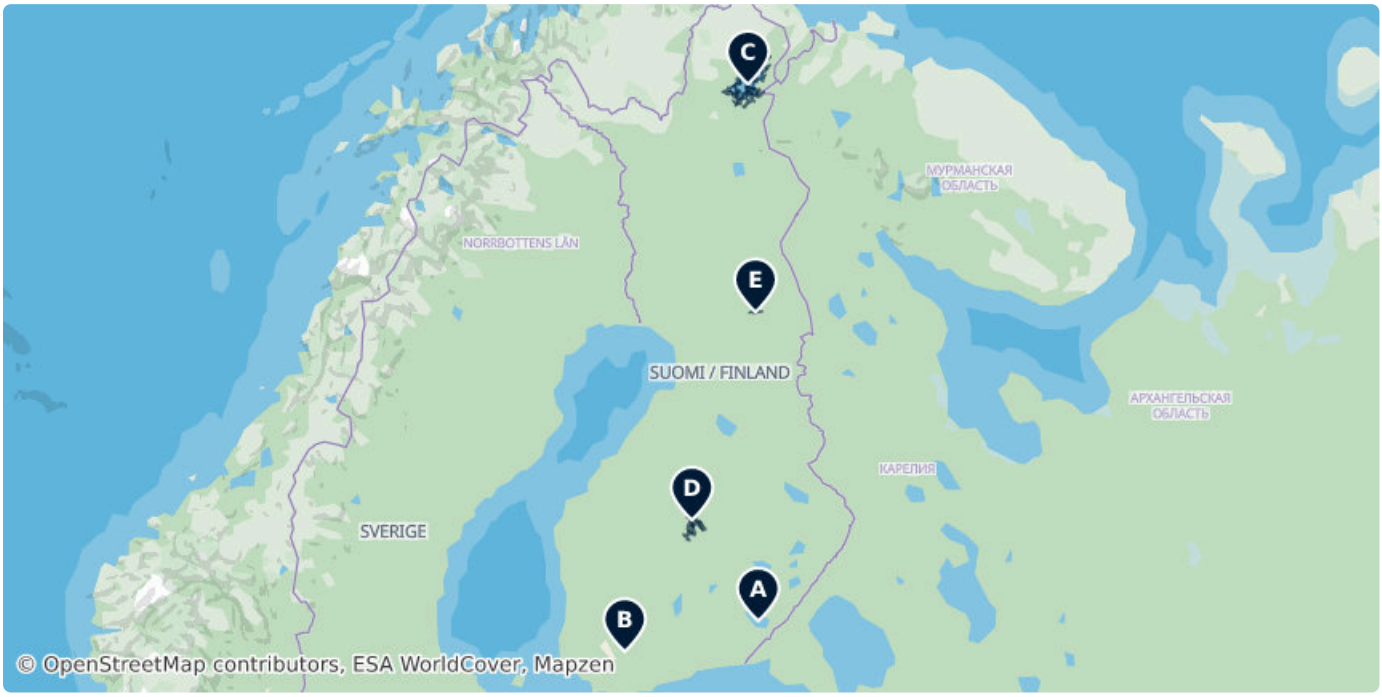
Sammallahdenmäki is a Bronze Age burial site in Finland near Rauma, in the region of Satakunta.

27230, Finland (61.11800, 21.77437)

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Lakes and Wilderness

Finland’s landscape is defined by its vast water systems and protected wetlands. This collection features Lake Saimaa, the country's largest lake and home to the endangered Saimaa ringed seal. Further north, Lake Inari serves as the largest body of water in Sápmi, while Keitele anchors the Central Finland region. The list also includes the deep bogs of Torronsuo National Park, Finland's deepest raised bog, and the clear waters of Livojärvi, known for its extensive sandy beaches and ridges.





A Lake Saimaa

Saimaa is a lake located in the Finnish Lakeland area in southeastern Finland.

56350, Finland (61.25000, 28.25000)



B Torronsuo National Park

Torronsuo National Park is a national park in the Tavastia Proper region of Finland.

30100, Finland (60.73526, 23.62487)



C Lake Inari

Lake Inari is the largest lake in Sápmi and the third-largest lake in Finland.

99860, Finland (69.00719, 27.89434)



D Keitele

Keitele is a large lake located in Central Finland. With the area of 493.59 km2 it is the 9th largest lake in the country.

(62.88782, 25.95365)

E Livojärvi

Clear-water lake in Posio known for its extensive white sandy beaches and shallow shores. The area features the Hietasuvanto beach and is surrounded by pine-covered eskers and ridges.

97950, Finland (65.99268, 28.15468)

Historic Churches & Cathedrals

Finland’s religious architecture spans from the medieval brickwork of Turku Cathedral to the modern rock-hewn design of Helsinki's Temppeliaukio. This collection highlights the country's diverse spiritual heritage, featuring Neoclassical landmarks, Byzantine-style Orthodox cathedrals, and the UNESCO-listed Petäjävesi Old Church. The list also includes rare 17th-century wooden structures in Lapland and active monastic communities in the Lakeland region, reflecting both Lutheran and Orthodox traditions.





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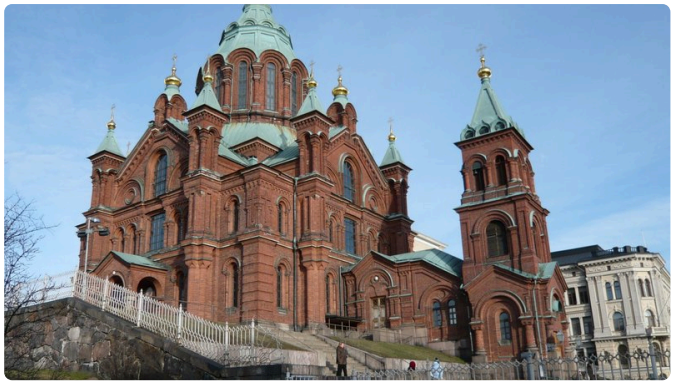
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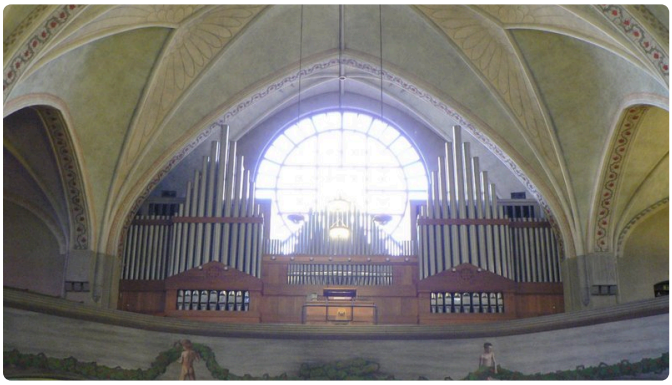
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E Tampere Cathedral

Tampere Cathedral is a Lutheran church in Tampere, Finland, and the seat of the Diocese of Tampere.

Siukolankatu, 33100 Tampere, Finland (61.50247, 23.76957)

tampereenseurakunnat.fi/kirkko_tamp..., +358 40 804 8765



F Porvoo Cathedral

Porvoo Cathedral is a cathedral of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland in Porvoo, Finland.

(60.39718, 25.65789)

porvoonseurakunnat.fi



G Savonlinna Cathedral

Savonlinna Cathedral is located in Savonlinna, Finland. It was built between 1874 and 1878 and designed by architect Axel Hampus Dalström in...

8 Pappilankatu, Savonlinna 57100, Finland (61.86841, 28.87722)



H Petäjävesi Old Church

The Petäjävesi Old Church is a wooden church located in Petäjävesi, Finland.

9 Vanhankirkontie, Petäjävesi 41900, Finland (62.25008, 25.18394)

+358 40 582 2461



I Lintula Holy Trinity Convent

Lintula Holy Trinity Convent or Lintula Convent is a small Orthodox Christian convent located in Palokki, Heinävesi, Finland, close to the...

3 Honkasalontie, 79830, Finland (62.57059, 28.59241)

lintulanluostari.fi



J Valamon luostarin pääkirkko

The main church of the New Valamo Monastery, dedicated to the Transfiguration of Christ. Completed in 1977, it serves as the spiritual center for Finland's only Orthodox monastery for men and houses historic icons evacuated from the original Valamo Monastery in Karelia.

(62.56297, 28.79054)



K Sodankylä Old Church

Built in 1689, this is one of the oldest and best-preserved wooden churches in Finland. The unpainted timber structure in Lapland represents traditional block-pillar construction and remains in its original state, without modern heating or electricity.

Kirkkotie 6, Sodankylä (67.41462, 26.59685)

sodankylanseurakunta.fi/kirkot-ja-tilat/kirkot-ja-kappelit/...



L Oulu Cathedral

Oulu Cathedral is an Evangelical Lutheran cathedral and the seat of the Diocese of Oulu, located in the center of Oulu, Finland.

3a Kirkkokatu, Oulu 90100, Finland (65.01463, 25.47582)



M Heinävesi Church

Heinävesi Church is an Evangelical Lutheran wooden church in Heinävesi, Finland. It was built in 1890–1891 and designed by Josef Stenbäck.

(62.43308, 28.62723)



N St. Birgitta's Church

St. Birgitta's Church is a wooden church in the city of Nykarleby, Ostrobothnia, Finland. It was built in 1708.

(63.52264, 22.52649)

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