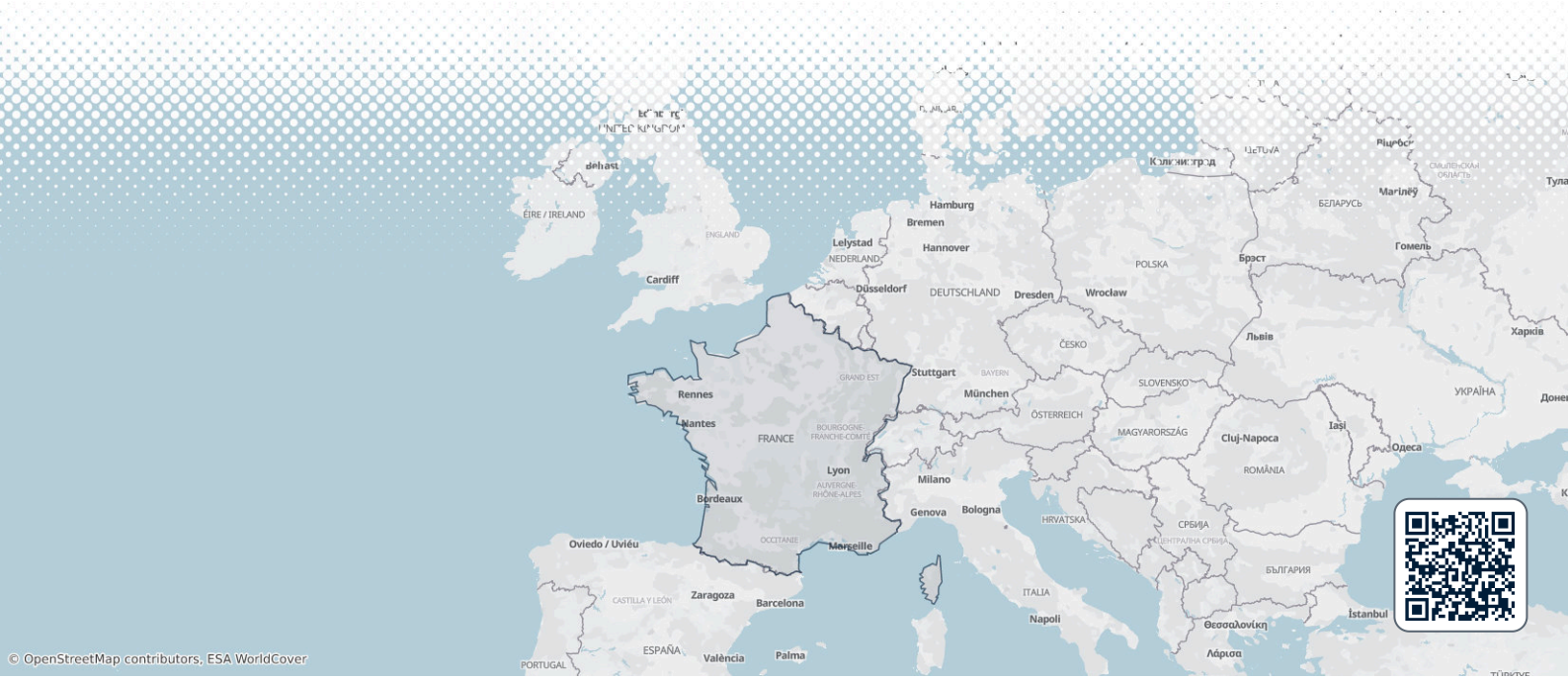


France

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

France packs an unusual range into one country: Paris's museums and boulevards, Alpine peaks, Atlantic and Mediterranean coastlines, and the vineyards and châteaux of the Loire Valley are all a train ride apart. It is regularly ranked as the world's most-visited country by international arrivals, and the infrastructure for tourism — trains, signage, museum booking systems — reflects decades of practice.

France rewards travelers who slow down: a two-hour lunch, a market visit, an afternoon in a single museum wing tend to leave a stronger impression than a checklist of sights. It works equally well as a Paris city break or a longer trip combining the capital with a region like Provence, the Loire, or the Alps.

Money & payments

Currency

CURRENCY

€

EUR

1 EUR

1.123 USD

1 USD = 0.8907 EUR

Cards widely accepted

Cards, including contactless, are accepted almost everywhere in cities and larger towns; small rural shops, market stalls, and some cafés still prefer cash. ATMs are widely available. Mobile payment (Apple Pay, Google Pay) works at most contactless terminals.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night	90 – 160 € $101 – $180
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	25 – 45 € $28 – $51
Inexpensive meal bakery or casual bistro, one person	12 – 18 € $13 – $20
Local beer 0.5L in a bar or café	6 – 8 € $7 – $9
Coffee espresso at a café counter	2.5 – 4 € $3 – $4
Water 0.5L bottle, shop	1.5 – 2.5 € $2 – $3
Transit ticket single, city	2 – 2.5 € $2 – $3
Taxi (per km) per km, standard daytime rate	1.5 – 2 € $2 – $2

Tipping

Restaurant service is included by law; rounding up or leaving a few euros for good service is appreciated but not expected	Optional
Bar rounding up to the nearest euro is common	Optional
Taxi round up the fare	Optional
Hotel a small note for porters or housekeeping is a nice gesture, not expected	Optional
Tour guide a few euros for a good tour is appreciated	Optional

A service charge is built into restaurant and café prices by law, so tipping is a gesture of appreciation rather than an obligation. Leaving loose change or rounding up is common for good service; a written "pourboire" line on the receipt is rare.

Electricity

France uses Type C and E plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz — standard continental European sockets; most phone and laptop chargers are dual-voltage, so non-European visitors need only a plug adapter, not a voltage converter.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type E

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

French is the official language, and while English is widely understood in Paris and major tourist areas, it's less reliable in smaller towns and rural regions. Starting any interaction with "Bonjour" before switching to English, even in a shop or café, is noticeably appreciated and often changes the tone of the exchange.

Useful phrases

Hello	Bonjour
Thank you	Merci
Please	S'il vous plaît
Excuse me	Excusez-moi
Yes	Oui
No	Non
How much?	Combien ça coûte ?
Cheers	Santé !
Help	Au secours !
Goodbye	Au revoir
Do you speak English?	Parlez-vous anglais ?
Sorry	Désolé
Where is...?	Où est...?
I don't understand	Je ne comprends pas
The menu, please	La carte, s'il vous plaît
The bill, please	L'addition, s'il vous plaît

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM cards and eSIMs are sold at supermarkets, phone shops, and airport kiosks; a passport is typically requested for registration. Coverage is strong in cities and along main routes, with some gaps in mountainous areas like the Alps and Pyrenees.

Safety & emergencies

France is safe for tourists, with the main risk being pickpocketing on the Paris Métro, around major landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and Sacré-Cœur, and on crowded train platforms. Common scams include petition signers and "gold ring" tricks near tourist sites — a firm no and moving on works best.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE	AMBULANCE	FIRE BRIGADE
112	17	15	18

Health

Tap water is safe to drink throughout France. Pharmacies (pharmacie), marked with a green cross, are common and can advise on minor ailments; at least one stays open late or overnight in most towns

(pharmacie de garde). EU/EEA citizens' EHIC, and UK citizens' GHIC, cover reciprocal state healthcare on the same terms as French residents (not full costs); other visitors should carry travel insurance, as France's public healthcare doesn't automatically cover non-residents.

Visas & entry

France is part of the Schengen Area, so EU/EEA citizens can enter freely, and citizens of the US, UK, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can visit visa-free for up to 90 days within any 180-day period. Citizens of other countries need a Schengen visa arranged in advance.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently — including a planned ETIAS travel authorization for visa-exempt visitors that has been repeatedly delayed. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Always greet with "Bonjour" (or "Bonsoir" in the evening) when entering a shop, café, or starting a conversation — skipping it can come across as rude, even to someone who speaks no French. Meals are usually unhurried, especially lunch, and asking for the bill ("l'addition") is expected rather than having it brought automatically.

Dress is generally a notch more polished than casual sportswear, particularly in restaurants and cities.

Holidays & opening hours

Bastille Day (July 14) is the biggest national holiday, marked by fireworks and a military parade in Paris. Many businesses, especially outside Paris, close for part or all of August as owners take their own summer holiday — worth checking ahead if visiting smaller towns then.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Monday
May 1	Labour Day
May 8	Victory in Europe Day
movable — May/Jun (39 days after Easter, always Thursday)	Ascension Day
movable — May/Jun (50 days after Easter)	Whit Monday
Jul 14	Bastille Day
Aug 15	Assumption
Nov 1	All Saints' Day
Nov 11	Armistice Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	Good Friday & St. Stephen's Day

Most shops close on Sundays outside tourist areas, and many close Monday mornings as well.

Getting around

- By train: the TGV high-speed network connects major cities quickly — Paris to Lyon in as little as under 2 hours on the fastest direct services (many trains take closer to 2–2.5 hours), Paris to Marseille in about 3 — and booking ahead on the SNCF site or app gets noticeably cheaper fares than buying on the day.
- By air: domestic flights make sense for longer distances, such as Paris to Nice or Toulouse, where the train takes considerably longer.
- By bus: intercity coaches (Flixbus, BlaBlaBus) are the cheapest way to travel between smaller towns not well served by rail.

Within cities, Paris's Métro is extensive and easy to use, while Lyon and Strasbourg rely on efficient tram networks.

Driving

- Key rules: France drives on the right; a warning triangle and a hi-vis reflective vest for every occupant (kept inside the cabin, not the boot) are legally required equipment in the car.
- Tolls and vignettes: no general vignette, but most autoroutes charge tolls via a ticket-and-barrier system — take a ticket on entry and pay by card or cash on exit.
- Low-emission zones: several cities, including Paris, Lyon, and Strasbourg, restrict access by vehicle emissions class and require a Crit'Air sticker displayed on the windshield — order one online before the trip if driving into a city center.
- Parking: metered street parking is common in cities, usually paid via an app or nearby kiosk.
- Fuel: stations are mostly self-service; pay by card at the pump. Petrol is labeled Sans Plomb 95/98; diesel is labeled Gazole.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	80 km/h	130 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Sans Plomb 95, Sans Plomb 98	Gazole, Diesel

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Food & drink

Meals follow a fairly fixed rhythm: lunch around 12–2pm and dinner from 7:30pm, with many restaurant kitchens closed in between — arriving at 3pm looking for a hot meal often means a closed door outside tourist zones. A proper meal is typically several courses: starter, main, cheese, and dessert, though a lighter version is normal for weekday lunches.

Regional cooking varies more than the stereotypes suggest: butter and cream define Normandy, olive oil and herbs define Provence, and hearty stews and cheese fondue define the Alpine east. Markets (marché) remain a genuine weekly ritual in most towns, and a fresh baguette from a local bakery is a daily habit rather than a tourist photo prop.

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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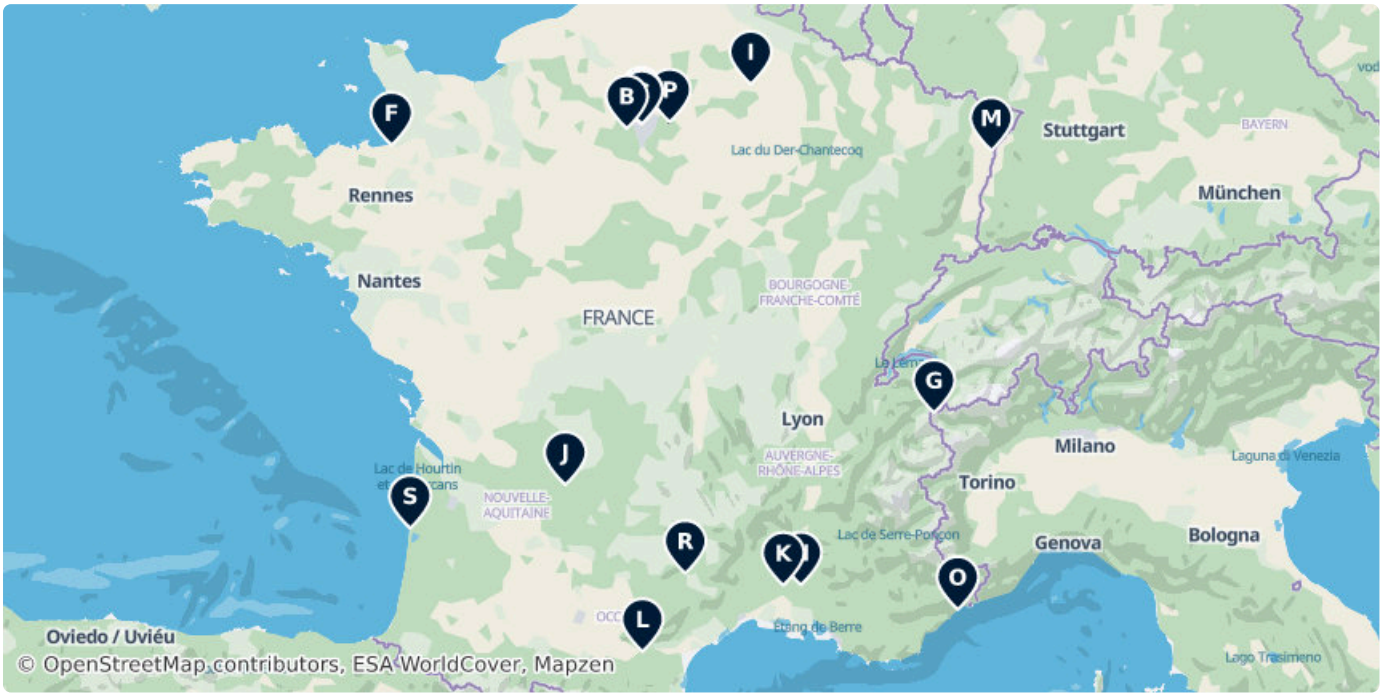
Where to explore

Paris is the natural starting point for most visits, with the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, and Notre-Dame anchoring a city that rewards weeks, not days. Lyon, often called France's food capital, pairs a well-preserved old town with some of the country's best bouchon-style dining.

On the coast, Nice is the gateway to the French Riviera's beaches and pastel old town, while Bordeaux anchors one of the country's best-known wine regions. Strasbourg, on the German border, blends French and Alsatian architecture and is especially known for its Christmas markets. Versailles, just outside Paris, and Mont-Saint-Michel, off the Normandy coast, are two of the most popular day trips from those bases.

France Essentials

This collection spans centuries of French heritage, from the prehistoric cave paintings of Lascaux and Roman engineering at Pont du Gard to the medieval citadel of Carcassonne and the Gothic grandeur of Notre-Dame. It includes the artistic treasures of the Louvre and Musée d'Orsay, the royal opulence of Versailles, and natural landmarks like Mont Blanc and the Dune of Pilat. Modern engineering is represented by the Millau Viaduct and the high-tech Centre Pompidou.





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75001 Paris, France (48.86084, 2.33633)

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Tu	Closed
We–Su	09:00–21:00

louvre.fr, +33140205229



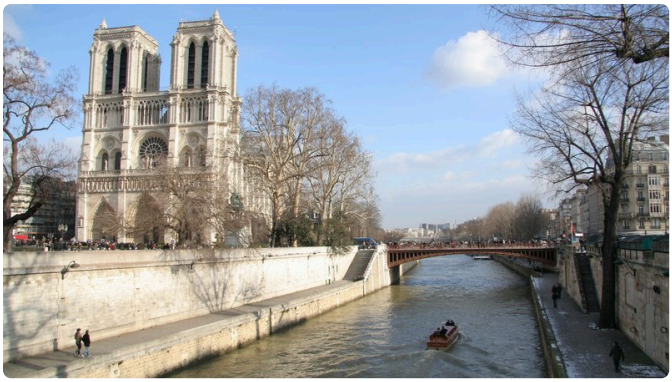
B Palace of Versailles

Historic royal residence and baroque architectural masterpiece featuring ornate interiors and significant cultural heritage. It is a UNESCO World Heritage site known for its extensive gardens, fountains, and role in French history.

Place d'Armes, 78000 Versailles, France (48.80448, 2.12137)

Mo–Fr	09:00–17:30
Sa–Su	08:00–18:00

en.chateauversailles.fr/homepage, +33130837800



C Notre-Dame Cathedral

Historic Gothic Catholic cathedral known for its stunning architecture and cultural significance. It features notable Gothic art and serves as a place of worship and a national monument.

6 Parvis Notre-Dame, Place Jean-Paul II, 75004 Paris, France (48.85297, 2.34991)

notredamedeparis.fr/en/, +33142345610



D Orsay Museum

Beaux-Arts art museum housed in a historic former train station featuring major collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masterpieces.

Rue de la Légion d'Honneur 1, 75007 (48.86012, 2.32683)

Tu–We	09:30–18:00
Th	09:30–21:45
Fr–Su	09:30–18:00

musee-orsay.fr, +33140494814



E Centre Pompidou

Modern art museum and cultural center known for its high-tech architecture and extensive collection of contemporary artworks.

Rue Beaubourg 19, 75004 Paris (48.86076, 2.35222)

Mo–Su	Closed

centrepompidou.fr, +33144781233

F Mont Saint-Michel

Medieval Benedictine abbey and village situated on a tidal island in Normandy. This UNESCO World Heritage site features a mix of Romanesque and Gothic architecture, with its spire reaching 155 meters above sea level.

Chemin de Ronde Abbatial, Le Mont-Saint-Michel 50170, France (48.63572, -1.51121)

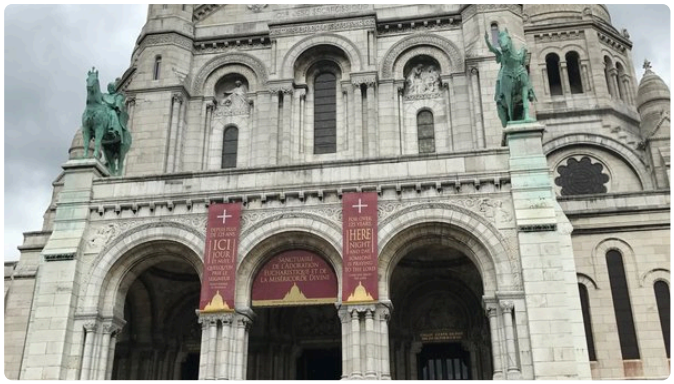
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G Mont Blanc

Mont Blanc is the highest mountain in the Alps and Western Europe, and the highest mountain in Europe outside the Caucasus mountains,...

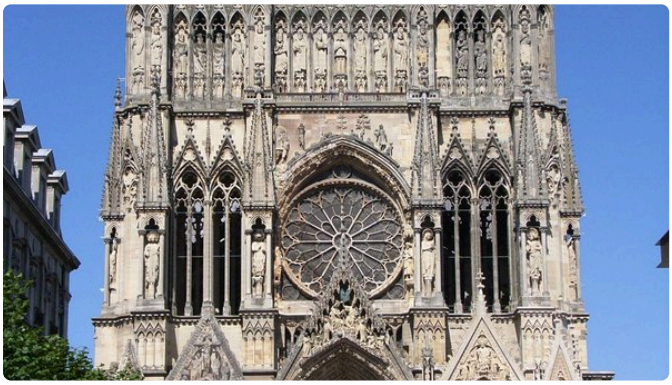
11013, Italy (45.83271, 6.86517)



H Sagrado Corazón

Romano-Byzantine basilica located at the summit of Montmartre. Built from white travertine stone, it features a large mosaic of Christ in Majesty and offers panoramic views of Paris from its dome.

1 Parvis du Sacré Coeur, Paris 75018, France (48.88617, 2.34314)

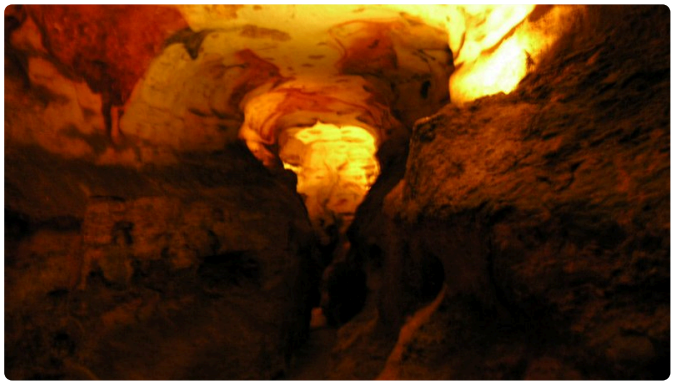


I Notre-Dame de Reims Cathedral

Notre-Dame de Reims, known in English as Reims Cathedral, is a Roman Catholic cathedral in the French city of the same name, the...

2 Place du Cardinal Luçon, 51100 Reims, France (49.25379, 4.03392)

cathedrale-reims.com, +33 3 26 47 55 34



J Lascaux Cave

Monumental prehistoric art site containing Upper Paleolithic paintings and engravings primarily of animals. This UNESCO World Heritage site features ancient artistic expressions dating back 17,000 to 22,000 years.

25A Lascaux, 24290, France (45.05377, 1.17096)

lascaux.fr/fr/



K Pont du Gard

Ancient Roman three-tiered aqueduct bridge and UNESCO World Heritage site built in the first century AD. This massive stone structure stands nearly 50 meters high and was originally designed to transport water across a river valley.

400 route du Pont du Gard, 30210 Vers-Pont-du-Gard, France (43.94725, 4.53532)

Mo–Su	09:00–23:59

pontdugard.fr, +33466375099



L Carcassonne Castle

The Cité de Carcassonne is a medieval citadel located in the French city of Carcassonne, in the Aude department, Occitania region.

8 Rue du Comte Roger, Carcassonne 11000, France (43.20645, 2.36378)



M Cathedral of Our Lady

Historic Gothic cathedral known for its impressive architecture, towering height, and astronomical clock. It is a national monument and a significant religious and cultural landmark.

Place de la Cathédrale, 67000 Strasbourg, France (48.58188, 7.75104)

Mo–Fr	09:00–09:30
Sa	18:00–19:00
Su	09:00–09:30

cathedrale-strasbourg.fr, +33388214334



N Popes' Palace

The Palais des Papes is a historical palace located in Avignon, Southern France.

Place du Palais, 84000 Avignon (43.95050, 4.80744)

palais-des-papes.com/fr, +33 4 32 74 32 74



O The English Promenade

The Promenade des Anglais is a promenade along the Mediterranean coast of Nice, France.

Promenade des Anglais, 06200 Nice, France (43.67806, 7.23060)

en.nicetourisme.com/promenade-des-anglais



P Disneyland Paris

Major theme park and entertainment resort featuring family-friendly attractions, rides, shows, and character meet-and-greets. The complex includes themed lands and offers a variety of experiences suitable for all ages.

77700 (48.87018, 2.78455)

Mo–Su 09:00–22:00

disneylandparis.com, +33160306053



Q Alexandre III Bridge

Historic arch bridge inaugurated in 1900, featuring ornate sculptures and Art Nouveau design. It provides panoramic views of the Seine and nearby landmarks.

Pont Alexandre III, 75007 Paris, France (48.86364, 2.31354)



R Millau Viaduct

The Millau Viaduct is a multispan cable-stayed bridge completed in 2004 across the gorge valley of the Tarn near Millau in the Aveyron...

La Méridienne, 12100, France (44.07986, 3.02258)



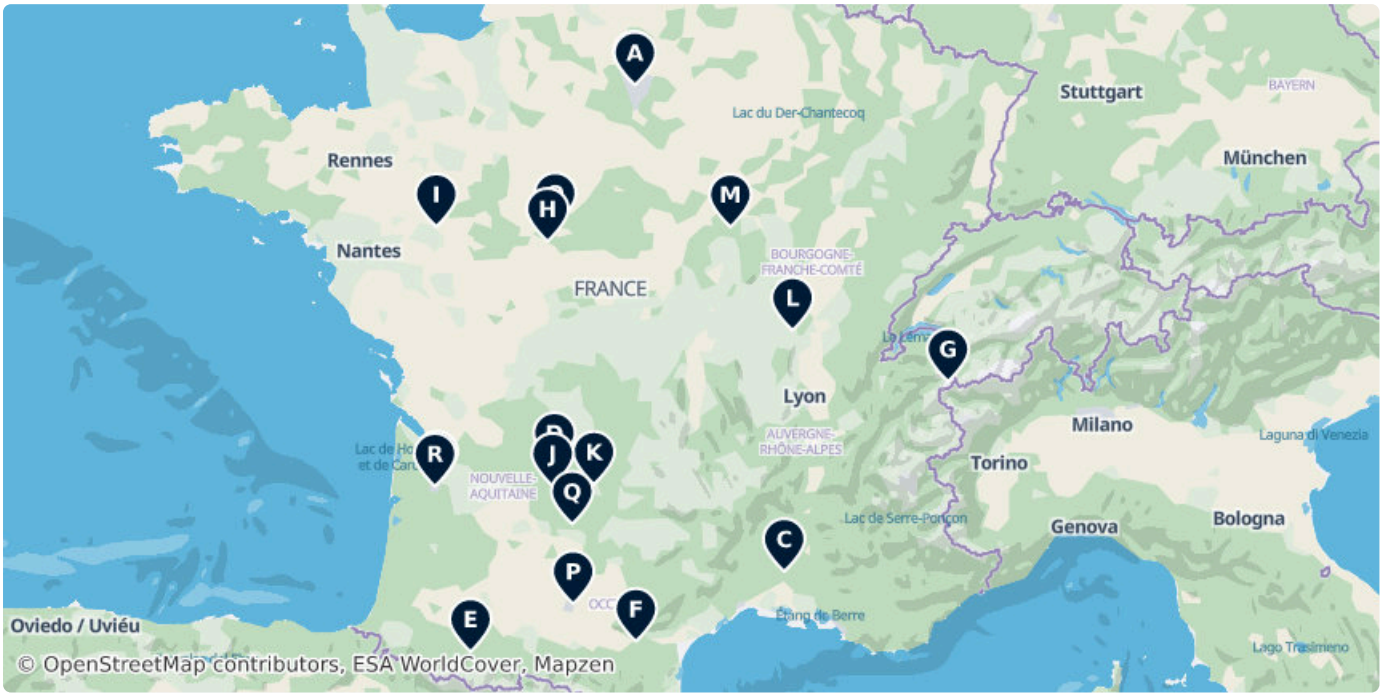
Dune of Pilat

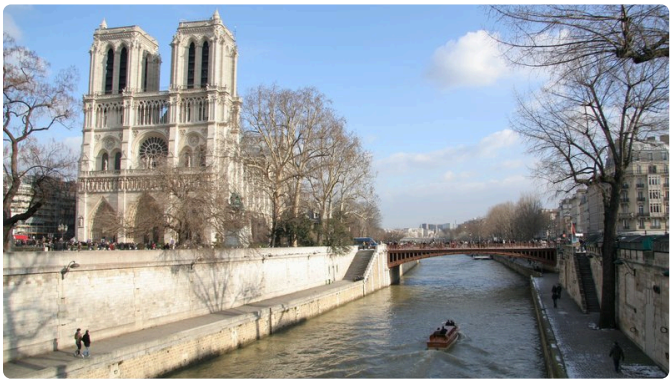
The Dune of Pilat, also called Grande Dune du Pilat, is the tallest sand dune in Europe.

(Unnamed Road), 33260, France (44.57684, -1.22464)

Editor's Choice: France

This collection spans French history from the prehistoric cave paintings of Lascaux to the futuristic architecture of Bordeaux's Cité du Vin. It highlights iconic Gothic structures like Notre-Dame and Bordeaux Cathedral, alongside medieval fortifications such as the Cité de Carcassonne and the Valentré Bridge. Significant religious landmarks include the Sanctuary of Lourdes and Cluny Abbey, while the Louvre and Loire Valley châteaux, like Chenonceau, represent the nation's artistic and royal heritage. Natural wonders, including the Mer de Glace and Padirac Cave, complete this survey of France's cultural landscape.





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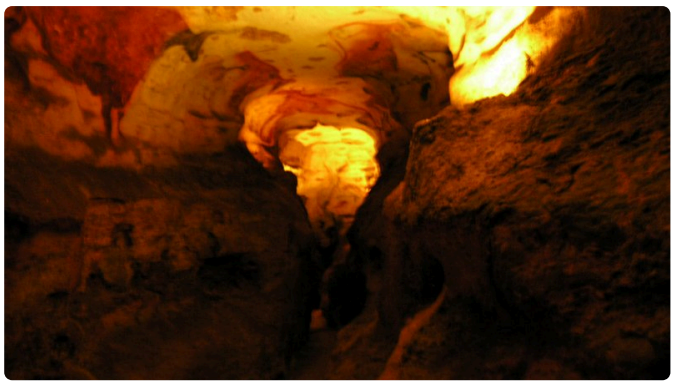
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lascaux.fr/fr/



E Sanctuary of Lourdes

Major Catholic pilgrimage site and Marian shrine established following reported apparitions in 1858. The extensive domain features several basilicas and a sacred spring located within a grotto.

(Unnamed Road), Lourdes 65100, France (43.09738, -0.05875)

lourdes-france.com, +33562428282



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8 Rue du Comte Roger, Carcassonne 11000, France (43.20645, 2.36378)



G Mer de Glace

The Mer de Glace is a valley glacier located on the northern slopes of the Mont Blanc massif, in the French Alps.

74400, France (45.91582, 6.93455)



H Chateau de Chenonceau

Renaissance castle built on a bridge across the Cher river, featuring a two-story gallery and extensive gardens. Historically known as the Castle of the Ladies, it was administered and protected by influential women throughout the centuries.

37150, France (47.32472, 1.07041)

chenonceau.com, +33247239007



I Château d'Angers

The Château d'Angers is a castle in the city of Angers in the Loire Valley, in the département of Maine-et-Loire, in France.

2 promenade du Bout-du-Monde, 49100 Angers, France (47.46994, -0.55985)

May 02-Sep 04 Mo–Su	10:00–18:30
Sep 05-Apr 30 Mo–Su	10:00–17:30

chateau-angers.fr, +33 02 41 86 48 77



J Château de Beynac

Historic 12th-century cliffside castle featuring a Romanesque keep and Renaissance elements. It is perched on a limestone plateau and provides panoramic views of the Dordogne valley.

Chemin du Château, Beynac-et-Cazenac 24220, France (44.84017, 1.14548)

Feb 07-Apr 03 Mo–Su	10:00–18:00
Apr 04-Jun 30 Mo–Su	10:00–19:00
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Aug 31-Sep 30 Mo–Su	10:00–19:00
Oct 01-Nov 01 Mo–Su	10:00–18:00
Nov 02-Dec 18 Mo–Su	10:00–17:00
Dec 19-Jan 03 Mo–Su	10:00–18:00

chateau-beynac.com



K Padirac Cave

Pit cave featuring a 103-meter deep chasm and a vast subterranean river system navigable by boat. It serves as a natural underground heritage site and includes over 58 kilometers of mapped galleries.

Le Gouffre, 46500, France (44.85821, 1.75041)

gouffre-de-padirac.com, +33 5 65 33 64 56



L Cluny Abbey

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

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



M Vézelay Abbey

Vézelay Abbey is a Benedictine and Cluniac monastery in Vézelay in the east-central French department of Yonne.

89450 Vézelay, France (47.46636, 3.74859)

basiliquedevezelay.org, +33 03 86 33 23 69



N Cité du Vin

Museum dedicated to the culture and history of wine featuring a permanent exhibition and immersive galleries. The facility includes a panoramic tasting room on the eighth floor and a futuristic tower designed to resemble wine moving in a glass.

Quai de Bacalan 134, 33300 Bordeaux (44.86236, -0.55005)

Mo–Su 09:30–19:00

laciteduvin.com/fr, +33 5 56 16 20 20



O Château de Chaumont-sur-Loire

Historic castle and estate hosting an annual International Garden Festival and contemporary art exhibitions. The site features a fully refurnished château and 32 hectares of parkland.

41150 Chaumont-sur-Loire, France (47.47913, 1.18185)

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Feb 01-Mar 31 Mo–Su	10:00–18:00
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Oct 26-Nov 01 Mo–Su	10:00–18:00
Nov 02-Dec 24 Mo–Su	10:00–17:30
Dec 26-Dec 31 Mo–Su	10:00–17:30

domaine-chaumont.fr/fr, +33254209922



P Capitole de Toulouse

Historic neoclassical city hall and national opera house featuring a monumental facade and eight centuries of political and cultural history. The building serves as the heart of municipal administration and houses a theater for ballet and opera performances.

Place du Capitole (43.60445, 1.44420)

Mo–Sa	09:00–19:00
Su	10:00–19:00

metropole.toulouse.fr/annuaire/capitole, +33561222922



Q Valentré Bridge

14th-century fortified stone arch bridge featuring three towers and six Gothic arches. This medieval defensive structure is a UNESCO World Heritage site as part of the Routes of Santiago de Compostela.

Pont Valentré, Cahors 46000, France (44.44507, 1.43176)



R Bordeaux Cathedral

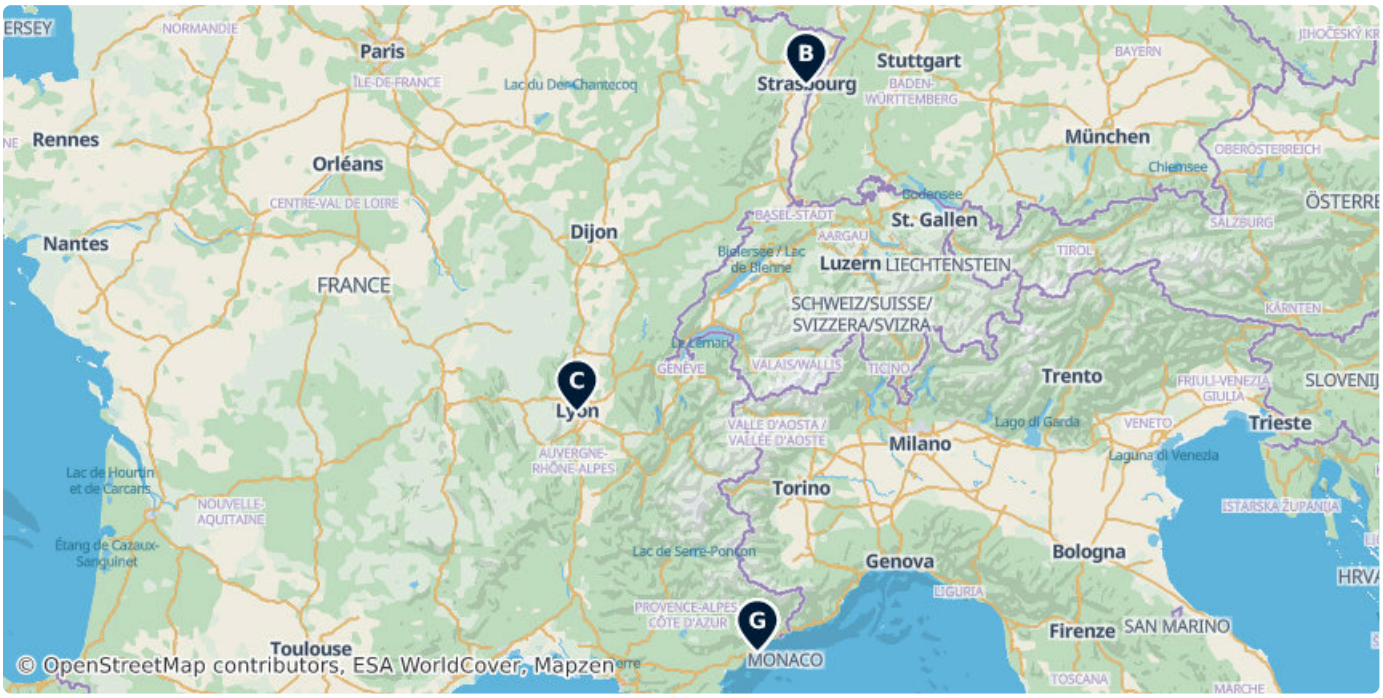
Gothic cathedral and UNESCO World Heritage Site that serves as the seat of the Archbishop. Originally consecrated in 1096, the structure was rebuilt between the 12th and 16th centuries and hosted two royal weddings.

66 rue Trois Conils, 33000 Bordeaux, France (44.83763, -0.57784)

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Hidden Gems

Explore a collection of discreet establishments across France, from the historic stables of Brasserie Les Haras to the subterranean Absinthe Bar tucked beneath a gift shop. This list features artisanal specialties like homemade gingerbread at Les Délices de Mireille and French-Asian fusion at La Cafetière Fêlée. Sample fresh local produce at Marché Provençal, grab a sandwich at La Ferme au Foie Gras, or visit family-run spots like Pomodoro's and Gelateria del Porto. For a unique break, stop by The GentleCat cafe or enjoy handcrafted treats at Choopy's Cupcakes.





A Marché Provençal

A go-to spot for local products and fresh produce in the city. You can get fresh vegetables, fruit, meat, spices more here.

29 Cours Masséna, Antibes 06600, France (43.58092, 7.12756)

Mo–Su 06:00–13:00



B Brasserie Les Haras

Fancy a meal in former stables with tasteful decor and nice service? Brasserie Les Haras is a place for you then, originally a historical...

1 Rue des Greniers, Strasbourg 67000, France (48.57765, 7.74289)

Mo–Su 12:00–14:00, 19:00–22:00

les-haras-brasserie.com, +33 3 88 24 00 00



C The GentleCat - Cat Bar

This cat cafe offers a cozy place to hide from the business of the city.

16 Rue du Général Plessier, Lyon 69002, France (45.75112, 4.82629)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Fr	12:00–19:00
Sa	12:30–20:00
Su	11:00–17:00

legentlecat.fr

D Les Délices de Mireille

A small shop with homemade gingerbread with a wide variety of types to choose from.

14 rue des Dentelles, 67000 Strasbourg, France (48.58051, 7.74354)

Mo	10:00–19:00
Tu–Sa	09:00–19:00
Su	10:00–19:00

mireille-oster.com, +33 3883 23334

E Absinthe Bar

This small yet cozy bar is located below a gift shop located on one of the busiest squares in town.

1 Rue Sade, Antibes 06600, France (43.58083, 7.12742)

Mo–Su	10:00–20:00

F Gelateria del Porto

This small ice-cream shop offers one of the best gelatos in all of France.

4 Rue Aubernon, Antibes 06600, France (43.58175, 7.12794)

Mo–Su	12:00–21:00

gelateriadelporto.com

G La Cafetière Fêlée

This unconventional restaurant mixes French and Asian cuisines to create interesting and new flavors.

15 Rue du Marc, Antibes 06600, France (43.58075, 7.12468)

Mo	Closed
Tu	19:30–22:00
We–Sa	12:00–13:30, 19:30–22:00
Su	Closed

lacafetierefelee.com, +33 4 93 34 51 86

H La Ferme au Foie Gras

An unassuming little place where they sell one of the best fresh sandwiches in this part of France.

35 Rue Aubernon, Antibes 06600, France (43.58283, 7.12795)

Tu–Su	08:00–19:00

vente-foie-gras.net

I Choopy's Cupcakes & Coffee-shop

A small hidden coffee place where you can have a small bite of something or one of their delicious cupcakes.

16 Rue Vial, Antibes 06600, France (43.58086, 7.12444)

Tu–Fr	09:00–18:00
Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	10:00–17:00

choopys.com

J Pomodoro's

This little family restaurant might go unnoticed by most, but those who trust good recommendations are sure to pay a visit.

11 Rue du Migrainier, Antibes 06600, France (43.58194, 7.12581)

Mo	07:00–22:30
Tu	Closed
We–Su	07:00–22:30

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