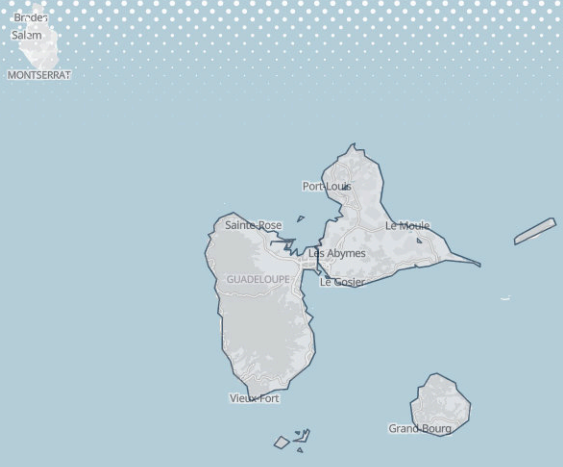


# Guadeloupe

## TRAVEL GUIDE

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## Overview

Guadeloupe is a French Caribbean archipelago shaped like a butterfly, its two main wings joined by a narrow strait. Basse-Terre, the western wing, is a mountainous rainforest built around the active volcano La Grande Soufrière, with waterfalls, hot springs, and hiking trails through Guadeloupe's national park. Grande-Terre, the eastern wing, is flatter and drier, ringed by white-sand beaches and coral reef. Beyond the two main islands, the archipelago includes the fishing village of Terre-de-Haut in the Îles des Saintes, the sugarcane island of Marie-Galante, and the remote cliffs of La Désirade.

Guadeloupe's history runs through its landscape as much as its museums. In 1802, *Louis Delgrès* led a last stand against Napoleon's troops at Fort Delgrès rather than accept the return of slavery. Abolition finally came in 1848, a history told at Mémorial ACTe in Pointe-à-Pitre. As part of France, Guadeloupe uses the euro and French infrastructure while keeping a distinct Creole language, food, and music. It suits travelers who want beach time balanced with hiking, diving, and genuine local culture, rather than an all-inclusive resort island.

## When to visit

Guadeloupe is warm all year, and the sea is warm enough for swimming in every month. The drier season runs from about December to April, with February and March usually the most pleasant months. The rest of the year is hotter, more humid and wetter. The hurricane season runs from June to November. Basse-Terre's mountains get much more rain than the beaches of Grande-Terre.

| MONTH | CONDITIONS | DAY °C avg / max | NIGHT °C avg / min | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | Fair | 26° / 27° | 24° / 23° | 23 rainy days · Muggy, humid air |
| February | Fair | 26° / 28° | 24° / 22° | 21 rainy days · Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high) |
| March | Good | 27° / 28° | 24° / 23° | Muggy, humid air · UV 10 (Very high) |
| April | Fair | 27° / 29° | 24° / 23° | 21 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 11 (Extreme) |
| May | Fair | 28° / 30° | 25° / 24° | 22 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 11 (Extreme) |
| June | Poor | 29° / 30° | 26° / 25° | 24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high) |
| July | Poor | 29° / 30° | 26° / 25° | 28 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high) |
| August | Poor | 29° / 30° | 26° / 25° | 28 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 11 (Extreme) |
| September | Poor | 29° / 30° | 26° / 25° | 26 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high) |
| October | Poor | 28° / 30° | 26° / 25° | 27 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high) |
| November | Poor | 28° / 29° | 25° / 24° | 25 rainy days · Oppressive humidity |
| December | Fair | 27° / 28° | 24° / 23° | 24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity |

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

## Money & payments

Guadeloupe uses the euro, and payment works exactly as in mainland France.

## Currency

CURRENCY
**EUR**

1 EUR
**1.123 USD**
1 USD = 0.8907 EUR

Cards widely accepted

ATMs are common in Pointe-à-Pitre, Basse-Terre, and every larger town, but thin out on Grand-Bourg and La Désirade — withdraw cash before taking the ferry. Small roadside food stands, rum distillery tastings, and Saturday markets often expect cash.

## Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

| | |
|---|---|
| Hotel (double room, per night)<br>mid-range hotel, double room | 90 – 180 EUR<br>$101 – $202 |
| Dinner (mid-range restaurant)<br>mid-range restaurant, per person | 20 – 35 EUR<br>$22 – $39 |
| Inexpensive meal<br>bokit or plate lunch | 8 – 14 EUR<br>$9 – $16 |
| Local beer | 4 – 6.5 EUR<br>$4 – $7 |
| Coffee | 2 – 3.5 EUR<br>$2 – $4 |
| Water<br>0.5L bottle | 1.5 – 2.5 EUR<br>$2 – $3 |
| Transit ticket<br>Karu'lis bus, single ticket | 1.5 – 2 EUR<br>$2 – $2 |
| Taxi (per km)<br>taxis often quote a fixed fare rather than metering | 1.5 – 2.5 EUR<br>$2 – $3 |

# Tipping

Restaurant bills legally include service, so tipping is a bonus rather than an expectation. Rounding up or leaving a few euros for good service is appreciated in restaurants and taxis; bar tabs are not tipped. Guides on half-day excursions, such as a hike up La Grande Soufrière or a boat trip to Réserve Cousteau, welcome a small tip.

| | |
|---|---|
| Restaurant<br>service is included by law; round up or add ~5% for good service | Optional |
| Taxi<br>round up to the nearest euro | Optional |
| Hotel<br>1-2 EUR per bag for porters | Optional |
| Bar | Not customary |
| Tour guide<br>5-10 EUR for a half-day tour | Optional |

## Electricity

Sockets and voltage match mainland France, so an adapter bought for a French trip works here too. Most phone and camera chargers handle the voltage without one.

ELECTRICITY



### Type C

ELECTRICITY



### Type E

230 V · 50 Hz

## Language

French is the official language, and it is what signs, menus, and official information use. Alongside it, most Guadeloupeans speak Guadeloupean Creole at home and with friends; visitors will hear it everywhere but are not expected to understand it. English is limited outside hotels and the main tourist towns, so a few French phrases go a long way.

### Useful phrases

| | |
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| Hello | Bonjour |
| Thank you | Merci |
| Please | S'il vous plaît |
| Yes | Oui |
| No | Non |
| Goodbye | Au revoir |
| Excuse me | Excusez-moi |
| Sorry | Désolé |
| How much? | C'est combien ? |
| Where is...? | Où est...? |
| Help | Au secours |
| Cheers | Santé |

## Staying connected

Guadeloupe is part of the European Union, so an EU mobile plan works here without roaming charges, the same as in mainland France. Prepaid SIM and eSIM options from Orange, SFR, or Bouygues Télécom are available at the airport and in any town center, with no special ID registration. Coverage is reliable on the main islands but can thin out on remote parts of La Désirade and Grand-Bourg.

## Safety & emergencies

Guadeloupe is generally safe for visitors, and violent crime against tourists is rare. The main risk is opportunistic theft from parked rental cars and unattended beach bags, so keep valuables out of sight. Strong currents and sudden swells affect some Atlantic-facing beaches on Grande-Terre and La Désirade; swim where lifeguards or clear signage indicate it is safe. Hurricane season runs from June to November, and La Grande Soufrière is monitored but occasionally closes trails — check local advisories before hiking.

### Emergency numbers

| GENERAL EMERGENCY | POLICE | AMBULANCE | FIRE BRIGADE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 112 | 17 | 15 | 18 |

## Health

Tap water is safe to drink across the main islands. Pharmacies, marked with a green cross, are common in every town and can advise on minor ailments; a rotating duty system covers nights and Sundays, posted on each pharmacy's door. No special vaccinations are required for entry, though routine

immunizations should be up to date, and mosquito repellent is worth packing for the rainier months. Guadeloupe's main hospitals are in Pointe-à-Pitre and Basse-Terre, with smaller clinics elsewhere.

## Visas & entry

As part of France, Guadeloupe follows French entry rules rather than a separate Caribbean visa regime. It sits outside the Schengen Area, though, so an ordinary Schengen short-stay visa does not automatically cover it. Citizens of the EU, UK, US, Canada, and most of Latin America can enter for short stays without a visa. Travelers who need a visa for France should check requirements for French overseas territories specifically, and should be ready to show an onward or return ticket and proof of accommodation at the border.

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

## Etiquette

Greet shopkeepers, market vendors, and hotel staff with "bonjour" before starting a conversation — skipping it reads as rude, as it does in mainland France. Beachwear belongs on the beach; cover up before entering shops, restaurants, or churches, and Guadeloupeans generally dress smart-casual for evenings out. Ask before photographing people, especially at markets and religious processions, and be reflective rather than casual around sites tied to slavery, such as Fort Delgrès and Mémorial ACTe.

## Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays bring most shops, banks, and government offices to a stop; larger supermarkets and restaurants in tourist areas usually stay open regardless.

### Public holidays

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| Jan 1 | New Year's Day |
| May 1 | International Workers' Day |
| May 8 | Victory Day |
| May 27 | Abolition Day |
| Jul 14 | National Day |
| Aug 15 | Assumption Day |
| Nov 1 | All Saints' Day |
| Nov 11 | Armistice Day |
| Dec 25 | Christmas Day |
| movable — May | Ascension Day |
| movable — Mar/Apr | Easter Monday |
| movable — May/Jun | Whit Monday |

Many small shops and bakeries close for a long lunch break and on Sunday afternoons, so plan grocery runs and errands for the morning.

## Getting around

- **By air**: Guadeloupe Pôle Caraïbes International Airport, near Les Abymes, receives international and mainland-France flights. A small regional airport on Marie-Galante handles a few short inter-island hops.
- **By ferry**: Ferries from Pointe-à-Pitre, Trois-Rivières, and Saint-François reach Terre-de-Haut, Grand-Bourg, and La Désirade, and remain the most common way to visit all three outer islands.
- **By bus**: The Karu'lis network covers Pointe-à-Pitre and the surrounding towns; a separate network links towns across the main islands, but service outside the urban area is infrequent.
- **By taxi**: Metered within towns, but drivers often quote a flat rate for longer or inter-town trips — agree the fare before starting.

## Driving

- **Key rules**: Roads on Basse-Terre's volcano and rainforest interior are narrow and winding. Allow extra time, and use pull-outs to let oncoming traffic pass.
- **Getting to the outer islands**: Terre-de-Haut in the Îles des Saintes restricts visitor cars; most people explore by golf cart, scooter, or bicycle rented on arrival.
- **Parking**: Free street parking is common outside town centers; paid parking appears near beaches and ferry docks in peak season.
- **Fuel**: Stations are mostly self-service with card payment at the pump, though some rural stations still have attendants.

URBAN
**50 km/h**

RURAL
**80 km/h**

MOTORWAY
**90 km/h**

PETROL
**Sans Plomb 95, Sans Plomb 98**

DIESEL
**Gazole**

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

# Food & drink

Breakfast is light — coffee and a baguette or pastry — while lunch is the main meal, often stewed meat or fish with rice, red beans, and plantain. Dinner tends to be lighter, especially outside restaurants aimed at visitors. Sunday lunch is a longer, family affair, often built around a big pot of colombo or court-bouillon. Rum runs through Guadeloupean food culture as much as any dish. Sugarcane grows across both wings of the archipelago, feeding small rhum agricole distilleries that offer free tastings, including Distillerie Bielle on Grand-Bourg and Distillerie Reimonenq on Basse-Terre. The classic way to drink it is a ti punch, mixed at the table from raw cane rum, cane syrup, and lime.

Markets and roadside stands are where Guadeloupean street food shows up: fried accras and bokit sandwiches for a quick lunch, and tourment d'amour pastries for something sweet. Restaurants range from simple beach shacks serving grilled fish to formal Creole dining rooms.

## What to eat & drink

### SNACKS & STREET FOOD

**Accras de morue**
Deep-fried salt cod fritters, a classic starter or street snack.

**Bokit**
Fried dough stuffed with chicken, cod, or cheese, sold at roadside stands.

### SWEETS & DESSERTS

**Tourment d'amour**
A small tart with coconut or fruit filling, a specialty of Îles des Saintes.

### DRINKS

**Rhum agricole**
Rum distilled from fresh pressed sugarcane juice rather than molasses, the island's signature spirit.

**Ti punch · Ti' punch**
The local rum cocktail: white agricultural rum, cane syrup, and lime, mixed to taste at the table.

**Jus de fruits locaux**
Fresh local fruit juices such as passion fruit, soursop, and tamarind, common at markets and roadside stands.

### SIGNATURE DISHES

**Colombo · Kolonbo**
A Guadeloupean curry of meat, fish, or vegetables, made with a distinctive local colombo spice blend brought by Indian indentured workers.

**Court-bouillon de poisson**
Fish simmered in a spiced tomato and lime broth, usually served with rice.

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## Where to explore

**Grande-Terre**, the flatter eastern wing, has Guadeloupe's main beaches and its two largest towns. Pointe-à-Pitre is the commercial hub, home to Mémorial ACTe and the Cathédrale Saint-Pierre-et-Saint-Paul; nearby Les Abymes is the archipelago's most populous town. Le Gosier and Sainte-Anne are the main resort towns — Le Gosier pairs Fort Fleur d'Épée with Aquarium de la Guadeloupe, while La Caravelle is among Sainte-Anne's beaches. At the island's eastern tip, Pointe des Châteaux is a windswept limestone headland with sweeping ocean views.

**Basse-Terre**, the mountainous western wing, holds the volcano La Grande Soufrière, the waterfalls at Deuxième Chute du Carbet and Cascade aux Écrevisses, and Guadeloupe's rainforest interior. Basse-Terre, the archipelago's capital, sits at the foot of the volcano around Fort Delgrès. On the west coast, Bouillante is the gateway to Réserve Cousteau, a protected marine reserve popular with divers, and Deshaies pairs Deshaies Botanic Garden with Plage de Grande-Anse, one of the archipelago's best beaches.

Beyond the two main wings, three smaller islands round out Guadeloupe. Terre-de-Haut, the main village of the Îles des Saintes, is a car-limited fishing town overlooked by Fort Napoléon. Flat, rural Grand-Bourg is the largest town on Marie-Galante, an island still worked by traditional windmill-powered sugar and rum estates. Furthest out, La Désirade is a quiet, sparsely populated island of dry cliffs and empty beaches.

# Guadeloupe Essentials

Guadeloupe's archipelago is defined by the contrast between the volcanic terrain of Basse-Terre and the coral plains of Grande-Terre. This collection spans the active La Soufrière volcano, the multi-tiered Carbet Falls, and the underwater biodiversity of the Jacques Cousteau Reserve. Historical sites include Fort Louis Delgrès and the Mémorial ACTe, which documents the history of the slave trade. From the northern limestone cliffs of Pointe de la Grande Vigie to the golden sands of Deshaies, these locations represent the natural and cultural heritage of the French Caribbean.






## A La Grande Soufrière

La Grande Soufrière, is an active stratovolcano on the French island of Basse-Terre, in Guadeloupe.

Cratère Sud, 97130 Capesterre-Belle-Eau, France (16.04324, -61.66372)

la-soufriere.com



## B Grande Anse Beach

One of the longest beaches in Guadeloupe, featuring a kilometer of golden sand bordered by palm trees and lush hills. Located on the northwest coast of Basse-Terre, it is a significant site for nesting sea turtles.

Guadeloupe (16.32019, -61.79181)



## C Deshaies Botanic Garden

The Jardin botanique de Deshaies is a botanical garden located in Deshaies, Guadeloupe. It is open daily from 9h00 until 16h30.

Guadeloupe (16.29913, -61.79820)

Mo–Su 09:00–16:30

jardin-botanique.com, +590 590 28 43 02



## D Mémorial ACTe

A contemporary museum and cultural center dedicated to the history of the slave trade. Located on the site of a former sugar refinery, the building features a distinctive silver lattice façade and extensive permanent exhibitions on the African diaspora.

Rue Raspail, 97110 (16.23159, -61.53421)

Tu–Su 09:00–18:00

memorial-acte.fr



## E Cousteau Reserve

This maritime paradise of Guadelupe is protected because of its richness of fauna. You can hear whales singing during Jan and Feb.

Guadeloupe (16.16200, -61.78780)

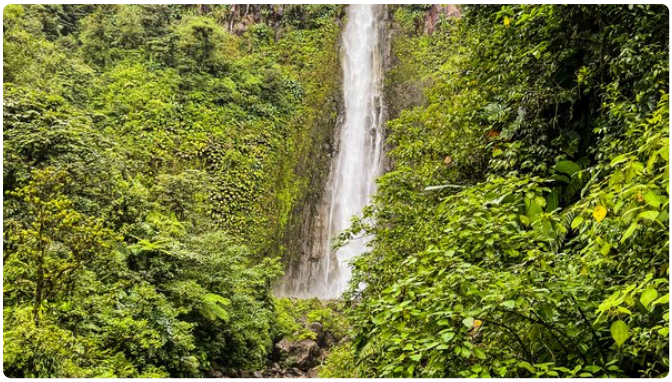
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## F Fort Napoléon des Saintes

Fort Napoléon is a fortification, located on Terre-de-Haut Island, in the Îles des Saintes, Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe (15.87524, -61.58226)



## G Second Carbet Falls

Carbet Falls is a series of waterfalls on the Carbet River in Guadeloupe, an overseas department of France located in the Leeward Islands...

Guadeloupe (16.04425, -61.64557)



## H Grande Vigie Point

The Pointe de la Grande Vigie is the northernmost point of the island of Grande-Terre in Guadeloupe and, as such, is also the northernmost...

Guadeloupe (16.51401, -61.46457)



## I Ecrevisses Cascades

The romantic tableau opens to you if you reach the heavenly waterfalls. How sweet!

Guadeloupe (16.17820, -61.68150)



## J La Caravelle

A white-sand beach in Sainte-Anne characterized by calm, shallow turquoise waters and coconut palms. Protected by a coral reef, the area is a frequent location for windsurfing and snorkeling.

Guadeloupe (16.21815, -61.39565)



## K Guadeloupe Zoo (Park of Mammals)

Entertaining and charming zoological park with thematic sections. A lot of focus on Central American animals.

Route de la Traversée, 97125 Bouillante (16.18050, -61.75137)

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| Mo–Su | 09:00–18:00 |

zoodeguadeloupe.com, +590 590 98 83 52



## L Delgrès Fort

Fascinating historic monument significant for the Anglo-French battles and fights for abolition of slavery.

Guadeloupe (15.98848, -61.72265)

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| Mo | Closed |
| Tu–Fr | 09:00–16:30 |
| Sa–Su | 09:30–16:30 |




## M Distillery Damoiseau

Damoiseau is a rhum agricole distillery located in Le Moule, Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe (16.29674, -61.35320)

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| Mo–Sa | 08:15–17:30 |
| Su | Closed |

damoiseau.fr/fr/, +590 23 55 55

# Best Beaches in Guadeloupe

Guadeloupe's coastline offers a diverse range of shorelines across its butterfly-shaped islands. On Basse-Terre, beaches like Grande-Anse and La Perle feature golden volcanic sand and backdrops of lush rainforest. Grande-Terre is characterized by calm, turquoise lagoons protected by coral reefs, such as Bois Jolan and La Caravelle. Further south, the archipelago of Les Saintes provides sheltered coves like Pompierre. These sites range from surf-heavy Atlantic spots to secluded naturist areas and shallow waters suitable for snorkeling.

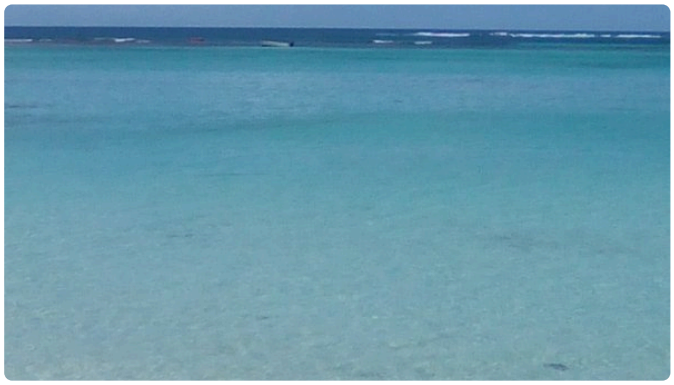





## A Grande Anse Beach

One of Guadeloupe's longest beaches, located near Deshaies. It features golden volcanic sand, a steep drop-off into the Caribbean Sea, and a backdrop of forested hills.

Guadeloupe (16.32019, -61.79181)



## B Plage de Bois Jolan

A shallow, turquoise lagoon near Sainte-Anne fringed by coconut palms and sea grapes. The reef-protected waters remain calm and waist-deep far from the shore.

Guadeloupe (16.23698, -61.34865)



## C La Caravelle

A white-sand beach in Sainte-Anne known for its clear, shallow waters and coconut groves. It is the site of the Club Med resort but remains open to the public.

Guadeloupe (16.21815, -61.39565)



## D Plage du Souffleur

Located in Port-Louis, this wide beach offers calm, crystal-clear water and views of the Basse-Terre mountains across the bay. It is a popular spot for sunset viewing.

Guadeloupe (16.42196, -61.53386)



## E Plage de la Perle

A golden-sand beach north of Deshaies protected by a coral reef. It is known as a filming location for the television series "Death in Paradise."

Guadeloupe (16.33988, -61.78085)



## F Plage de la Datcha

A white-sand beach in Le Gosier facing the Ilet du Gosier. It is illuminated by floodlights until late evening, allowing for night swimming.

Guadeloupe (16.20479, -61.49486)



## G Grandes Salines Beach

Saint-François is a town and commune in the French overseas department of Guadeloupe, located in the southeast point of the main island of...

Guadeloupe (16.25267, -61.18632)



## H Anse Crawen Beach

Off the beaten path. Slightly hard to reach but definitely worth taking the time and coming here.

Guadeloupe (15.85780, -61.60297)

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## I Anse à la Gourde

A wild, expansive beach on the Pointe des Châteaux peninsula. It features a rocky shoreline and a barrier reef, making it a habitat for various tropical fish.

Guadeloupe (16.25915, -61.21439)



## J Raisins Clairs Beach

A totally winsome beach where time passes so fast that only the sunset will tell you to go to sleep. Enjoy the warmth.

Guadeloupe (16.24667, -61.28621)



## K Pompierre Beach

Interestingly, this beach is the most sought-after by tourists. Coconut trees and white sand make it beautiful in a kitschy way.

Guadeloupe (15.87202, -61.57093)



## L Plage d'Anse Tarare

A secluded beach located near the eastern tip of Grande-Terre. It is the only officially designated clothing-optional beach on the island.

Guadeloupe (16.25646, -61.19857)

naturistholiday.info/Caribbean/1823/Pointe_Tarare.aspx



## M Plage de Clugny

A long stretch of reddish-gold sand on the northern coast of Basse-Terre. It is known for strong currents and large waves, as it is unprotected by reefs.

Guadeloupe (16.35431, -61.75290)



## N Petit-Havre

A dual-part beach between Le Gosier and Sainte-Anne. One side offers a calm, shallow swimming area, while the other is a frequent spot for local surfers.

Guadeloupe (16.20938, -61.42576)



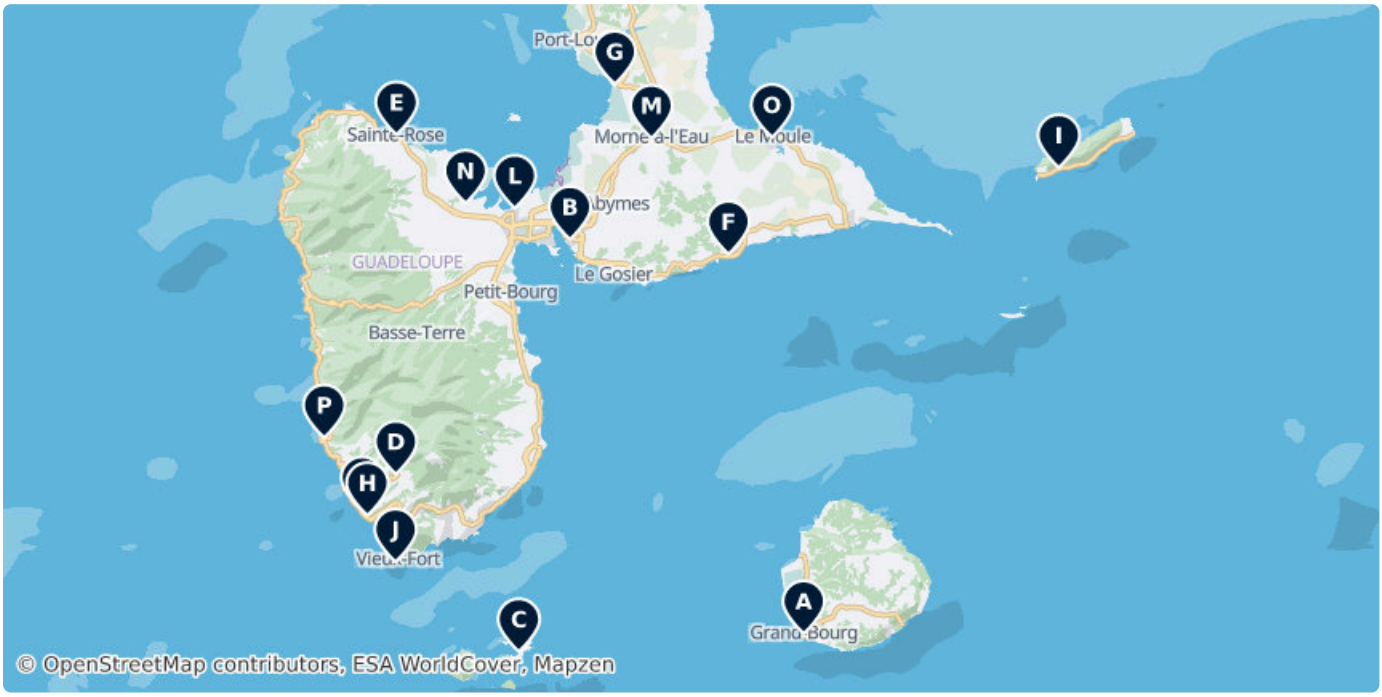
## Grande Anse Beach

Oh sweet summer...Spending at least a day at this bay with the fabulous beach is a must. Don't forget to take your goggles.

Guadeloupe (15.86362, -61.57788)

# Historic Churches of Guadeloupe

Guadeloupe's religious architecture reflects a blend of colonial history, Caribbean resilience, and 20th-century innovation. This collection features key spiritual sites across the archipelago, including the 19th-century Neo-Classical St. Pierre and Paul Church and the Basse-Terre Cathedral, a national monument. Many structures, such as those in Morne-à-l'Eau and Lamentin, showcase the distinctive reinforced concrete style of architect Ali Tur, commissioned following the 1928 hurricane. From the 17th-century foundations in Vieux-Habitants to the remote chapels of La Désirade, these landmarks define the island's cultural landscape.






## Ⓐ Église de l'Immaculée-Conception

Catholic church located in Grand-Bourg on the island of Marie-Galante, recognized as an important site of regional heritage.

Guadeloupe (15.88360, -61.31485)




## Ⓑ St. Pierre and Paul Church

Mighty Neo-Classical church built in 1843 is a local attraction for its original decorative interior.

Guadeloupe (16.23914, -61.53441)



## C Our Lady of Assumption Church

Notre-Dame de l'Assomption is a Roman Catholic Church of the Îles des Saintes, an island in the archipelago of the French Overseas...

Guadeloupe (15.86736, -61.58230)



## D Saint-Augustin

Parish church located in Trois-Rivières, serving the local Catholic community on the southern coast of Basse-Terre.

Guadeloupe (16.02763, -61.69785)

fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/%C3%89glise_Saint-Augustin_de_Sai...



## E Église Sainte-Rose-de-Lima

Catholic place of worship situated in the coastal town of Sainte-Rose.

Guadeloupe (16.33339, -61.69720)

paroisse-ste-rose.e-monsite.com, 0590287019



## F Église Sainte-Anne

Located in the seaside town of Sainte-Anne, this church serves as a central landmark for the local parish.

Guadeloupe (16.22585, -61.38553)



## G Église Saint-Philippe et Saint-Jacques

Catholic church located in Petit-Canal, contributing to the religious heritage of the Grande-Terre region.

Guadeloupe (16.37904, -61.49232)

## H Notre-Dame-du-Mont-Carmel Church

The quiet and holy place is just the right destination for those who seek some rest. Sit in the church and admire the interior.

Guadeloupe (15.99027, -61.72465)

## I Église Notre-Dame du Bon-Secours

Situated on the island of La Désirade, this historic Catholic church is a recognized regional heritage site.

Guadeloupe (16.30392, -61.07527)

## J Église Saint-Albert

Catholic church located in Vieux-Fort at the southern tip of Basse-Terre, designated as a regional heritage site.

Guadeloupe (15.94838, -61.69821)

## K Basse-Terre Cathedral

Basse-Terre Cathedral is a Roman Catholic cathedral dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe and a national monument of France, in the town of...

Guadeloupe (15.99553, -61.72975)

## L Église Saint-Jean-Baptiste

Heritage-listed Catholic church located on Rue du Maréchal-Foch in Baie-Mahault.

Rue du Maréchal Foch, 97122 Baie-Mahault (16.26729, -61.58606)

## M Église Saint-André

Designed by architect Ali Tur, this church features a modern concrete style implemented during the island's post-1928 reconstruction.

Guadeloupe (16.33045, -61.45788)

## N Église de la Sainte-Trinité

A heritage-listed church in Lamentin featuring the distinctive geometric concrete architecture of Ali Tur.

Guadeloupe (16.27176, -61.63247)

## O Church of Saint Jean Baptiste

Historic monument situated on the central square of Le Moule, featuring a prominent Neo-Classical facade.

Guadeloupe (16.33112, -61.34454)

## P Église Saint-Joseph

Located in Vieux-Habitants, this is one of the oldest religious sites in Guadeloupe, with original foundations dating to the 17th century.

Guadeloupe (16.06039, -61.76522)

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