

Luxembourg

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Luxembourg is a small, **landlocked** country wedged between Belgium, France, and Germany, easy to cross in a single day. The capital's Luxembourg City: Old Quarters & Fortifications is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, with underground passages at the Bock Casemates and the Palais Grand Ducal nearby. Beyond the city, the north rises into wooded hills and castle towns, the south holds a former steel region reinvented for culture, and the east follows the Moselle River through vineyards to Germany.

Luxembourg's modern identity is tied closely to Europe. In 1985, five countries signed the **Schengen** Agreement aboard a boat near the village of Schengen, opening the borders that shape EU travel today. Luxembourg City hosts major European Union institutions and one of the world's most international populations. The country suits travelers who want easy day trips from one base, a mix of medieval castles and modern architecture, and a slower pace than its larger neighbors.

Money & payments

Currency

CURRENCY

€

EUR

1 EUR

1.106 USD

1 USD = 0.9043 EUR

Cards widely accepted

Small bakeries, weekend markets, and street parking meters in villages sometimes still expect cash. ATMs are common in every town center, and withdrawal fees are usually low within the eurozone.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room	100 – 180 € $111 – $199
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, per person	25 – 45 € $28 – $50
Inexpensive meal	12 – 18 € $13 – $20
Local beer	4 – 6.5 € $4 – $7
Coffee	3 – 4.5 € $3 – $5
Water	1.5 – 2.5 € $2 – $3
Transit ticket free nationwide on bus, tram, and 2nd-class train since 2020	0 € $0
Taxi (per km)	2 – 2.5 € $2 – $3

Tipping

Restaurant round up or ~5-10%	Optional
Hotel 1-2 EUR per bag/night	Optional
Taxi round up	Optional
Bar	Not customary
Tour guide a few euros	Optional

A service charge is already included in restaurant and bar bills, so tipping is a way to say thanks rather than an obligation. Rounding up or leaving a few extra euros is common in restaurants and taxis. Hotel porters and tour guides also appreciate a small tip.

Electricity

Luxembourg uses Type C and F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz, standard across continental Europe — most modern chargers work without an adapter.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

French, German, and Luxembourgish are all official languages. French dominates official signage, restaurant menus, and government paperwork, while Luxembourgish is the language most people speak at home. English is widely understood in Luxembourg City and at tourist sites, less so in small villages.

Useful phrases

FR

Hello	Bonjour
Thank you	Merci
Please	S'il vous plaît
Yes	Oui
No	Non
Goodbye	Au revoir
Excuse me	Excusez-moi
Cheers	Santé

LB

Hello	Moien
Thank you	Merci
Please	Wann ech gelift
Yes	Jo
No	Nee
Goodbye	Äddi
Cheers	Prost

Staying connected

EU/EEA SIM and eSIM plans work in Luxembourg without extra roaming charges. Prepaid SIM cards are available at the three network operators' shops and at Findel Airport; bring a passport, since ID registration is required by law for any prepaid SIM. There are no unusual content or access restrictions.

Safety & emergencies

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE
112	113

Luxembourg has one of the lowest crime rates in Europe. The most common issue for visitors is pickpocketing around the train station and busy pedestrian streets in the capital, especially during weekend nightlife. Petty theft from parked cars also occurs at remote hiking trailheads, so avoid leaving valuables visible inside a vehicle.

Health

Tap water is safe to drink throughout the country. Pharmacies, marked with a green cross, are found in every town and keep a rotating on-call schedule for nights and Sundays, posted in each pharmacy's window. No special vaccinations are required for visiting Luxembourg.

Visas & entry

Luxembourg is part of the Schengen Area. Citizens of the EU, US, UK, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter visa-free for stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period for tourism. Travelers who need a visa apply for a Schengen visa through a Luxembourg embassy or consulate, or through the embassy of another Schengen country where Luxembourg has no representation.

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

Etiquette

Greetings usually include a handshake on first meeting; friends and family exchange cheek kisses, typically three. Luxembourgers value punctuality for both business and social plans. Modest dress — covered shoulders and knees — is expected in churches and abbeys, including the ones in Echternach and Clervaux. Sundays are quiet: most shops close, and many smaller restaurants outside the capital close for the day too.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays close most shops, banks, and offices, though restaurants and museums in tourist areas usually stay open.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
May 1	Labour Day
May 9	Europe Day
Jun 23	Sovereign's birthday
Aug 15	Assumption Day
Nov 1	All Saints' Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Easter Monday
movable — May/Jun	Whit Monday

Regular shop hours are shorter than in many countries: many close by 18:00-19:00 on weekdays, close early on Saturday afternoons, and stay shut all day Sunday outside the capital's train station and a handful of exceptions.

Getting around

- **By train**: All second-class trains within Luxembourg are free, part of a nationwide free public transport policy in place since 2020. The rail network reaches most larger towns, including Diekirch, Clervaux, and Esch-sur-Alzette.
- **By bus**: Buses are also free and fill in gaps the rail network doesn't reach, including castle towns such as Vianden and Echternach.
- **By tram**: Luxembourg City's tram line links the airport, the Kirchberg EU quarter, the main station, and the old town.
- **By bike**: The capital's vel'OH! bike-share system covers the city center, and national cycling paths follow former rail lines into the countryside.
- **By air**: Findel Airport, a short drive from the capital, is the country's only international airport.

Driving

- **Tolls**: No tolls or vignette are required on Luxembourg's roads.
- **Fuel**: Fuel is noticeably cheaper than in Belgium, France, and Germany, so many drivers cross the border just to fill up. Stations are self-service, pumps take cards, and labels read Super 95 and Super 98 for petrol and Diesel.
- **Parking**: Blue-zone disc parking is standard in town centers; free Park & Ride lots on the edge of Luxembourg City connect to the free tram and bus network into downtown.
- **Electric vehicles**: The public Chargy network covers the whole country. Charging is billed per kWh through a provider app or subscription, not free.

URBAN
50 km/h

RURAL
90 km/h

MOTORWAY
130 km/h

PETROL
Super 95, Super 98

DIESEL
Diesel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

Food & drink

Luxembourgish food blends German heartiness with French technique. A hot lunch is the main meal of the day for many locals, often eaten in a brasserie or a company canteen. The national dish is Judd mat Gaardebounen, smoked collar of pork served with broad beans. Bouneschlupp, a green bean and potato soup, and Kachkéis, a soft cooked cheese spread, both show up on traditional menus.

Street markets and fairs sell Gromperekichelcher, crisp fried potato pancakes, as a snack. In late summer, bakeries fill their windows with Quetschentaart, an open plum tart. The Moselle valley in the east produces crisp white wines and Crémant sparkling wine, both worth trying alongside a meal or on a vineyard visit.

What to eat & drink

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Gromperekichelcher
Fried potato pancakes with onion and parsley, sold at markets and fairs.

Kachkéis
Soft cooked cheese spread, often served with bread and mustard.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Quetschentaart
Open plum tart, especially popular in late summer during plum season.

DRINKS

Moselle wine
Crisp white wines and Crémant sparkling wine from vineyards along the Moselle valley.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Judd mat Gaardebounen
Smoked collar of pork served with broad beans and potatoes, the national dish.

Bouneschlupp
Green bean soup with potatoes, onions, and smoked bacon.

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Where to explore

Beyond the capital, Luxembourg's small size makes every region reachable on a day trip.

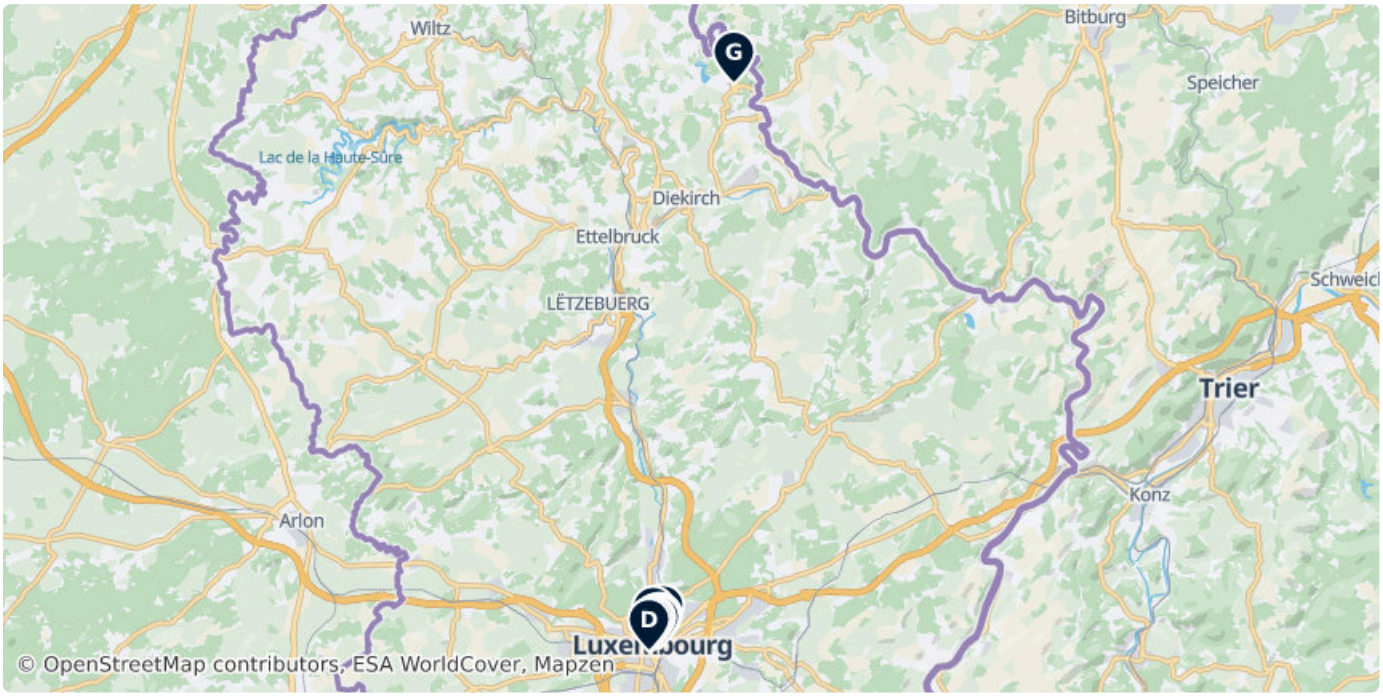
North: the Éislek
Hilly and forested, dotted with castle towns. Vianden sits below its restored hilltop castle. Clervaux pairs its own castle with the Family of Man photography exhibition. Wiltz hosts an open-air theatre festival each summer. Diekirch is known for its brewery and a military history museum covering the Battle of the Bulge. Ettelbruck is the region's main rail junction. Esch-sur-Sûre sits inside a dramatic bend of the Sûre river, below the ruins of its medieval castle.

East: Mullerthal and the Moselle
Sandstone hiking trails meet vineyards. Echternach, the country's oldest town, is the gateway to the Mullerthal Trail and home to an abbey linked to Saint Willibrord. Larochette has the ruins of two medieval castles above its old center. Along the Moselle River, Remich and Grevenmacher are wine towns with riverside promenades and cellar tours.

South: the Minett
Once the heart of Luxembourg's steel industry. Esch-sur-Alzette, the country's second-largest city, has reinvented former steelworks at Belval into a university campus and cultural venue. Neighboring Dudelange is known for its contemporary art and photography museums, also built on former industrial sites.

Luxembourg's Must-See Treasures

This collection highlights Luxembourg's evolution from a 10th-century fortification to a modern capital. Explore the UNESCO-listed Old Quarters, including the subterranean Bock Casemates and the 17th-century Notre-Dame Cathedral. The list features architectural landmarks like the double-decked Adolphe Bridge and the Grand Ducal Palace, alongside the glass Pfaffenthal elevator. Beyond the city center, the medieval Vianden Castle represents one of the largest fortified residences west of the Rhine.





A Notre-Dame Cathedral

A 17th-century Jesuit church combining Late Gothic and Renaissance architecture. It houses the crypt of the Grand Ducal family and the 17th-century statue of Maria Consolatrix Afflictorum, the patron saint of both the city and the nation.

Boulevard Roosevelt, rue Notre-Dame, L-2450 Luxembourg (49.60955, 6.13155)

Mo–Sa	08:00–18:00
Su	08:00–19:00

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B Casemates Bock

Walk through the vast network of tunnels that once protected the city. Get a guided tour or explore on your own - exciting!

8 Rue Sosthène Weis, Luxembourg 2722, Luxembourg (49.61166, 6.13669)

Mo–Su	09:45–17:00

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C Grand Ducal Palace

The Grand Ducal Palace is a palace in Luxembourg City, in southern Luxembourg.

32 Rue de l'Eau, 1449 Luxembourg (49.61099, 6.13293)

lcto.lu/en/place/architecture/palace-of-the... , +352 22 28 09



D Adolphe Bridge

The Adolphe Bridge is a double-decked arch bridge in Luxembourg City, in southern Luxembourg.

Uewerstad, Lëtzebuerg, Luxembourg (49.60846, 6.12693)



E Luxembourg City History Museum

The Lëtzebuerg City Museum, illustrates the thousand-year history of the City of Luxembourg with both permanent and temporary exhibits.

Rue du Saint-Esprit 14, 1475 Luxembourg (49.61000, 6.13361)

Tu–We	10:00–18:00
Th	10:00–20:00
Fr–Su	10:00–18:00

citymuseum.lu, 47964500



F Fortress of Luxembourg

The Fortress of Luxembourg is the former fortifications of Luxembourg City, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which were mostly...

28 Rue Munster, Luxembourg 2160, Luxembourg (49.60989, 6.13542)

Mo–Su	Open 24/7



G Vianden Castle

Vianden Castle, located in Vianden in the north of Luxembourg, is one of the largest fortified castles west of the Rhine.

9401 Vianden, Luxembourg (49.93521, 6.20259)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

castle-vianden.lu, +352 83 41 081



H Monument of Remembrance (Gëlle Fra)

The Monument of Remembrance, usually known by the nickname of the Gëlle Fra, is a war memorial in Luxembourg City.

29 Boulevard Franklin Dylano Roosevelt, Luxembourg 2450, Luxembourg (49.60930, 6.12937)



I Fort Thüngen

Fort Thüngen is a historic fortification in Luxembourg City, in southern Luxembourg.

3, Park Dräi Eechelen, L-1499 Luxembourg (49.61652, 6.13949)

+352 26 43 35

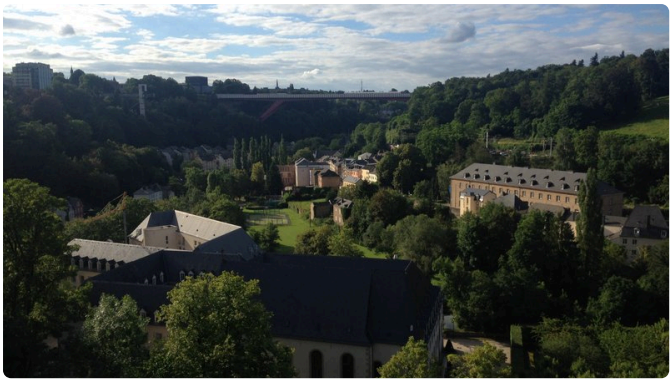


J Neumünster Abbey

Neimënster Abbey, officially known as Neumünster Abbey until 2014, is a public meeting place, cultural centre, and former Benedictine abbey...

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Pfaffenthal Panoramic Elevator

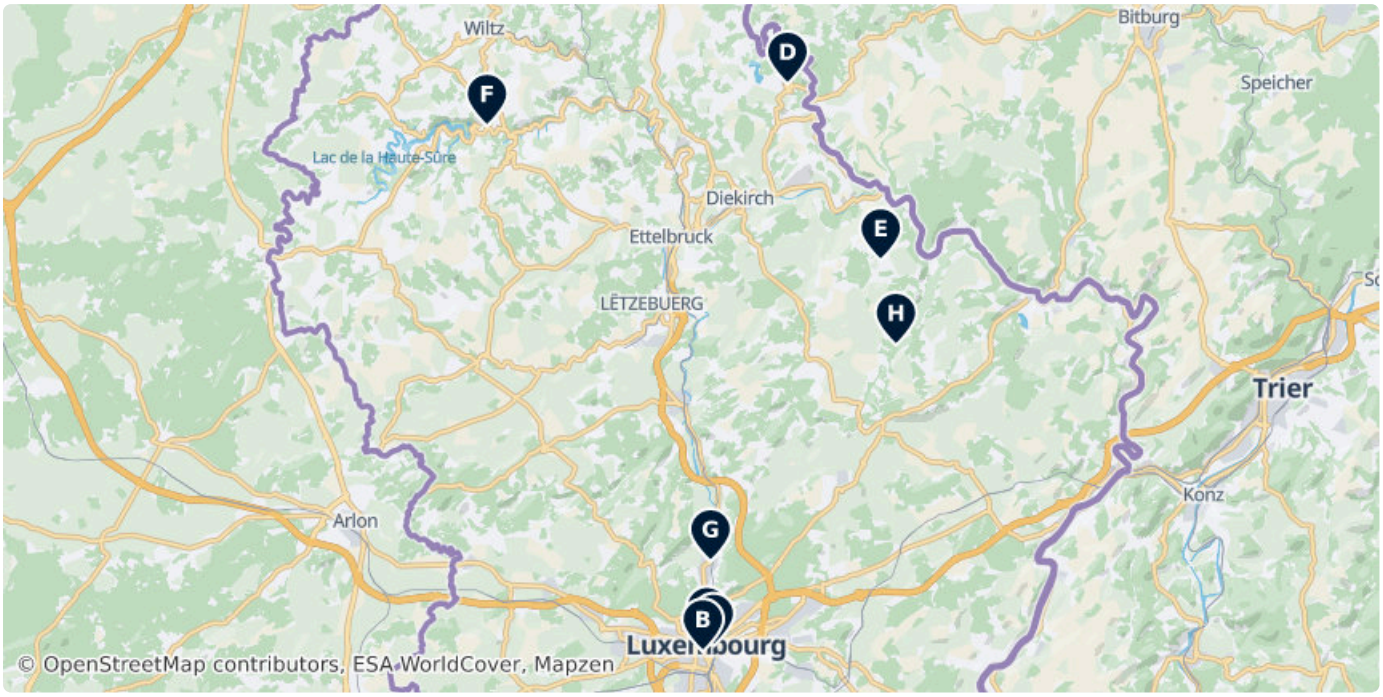
This glass-walled public elevator connects Pescatore park in the city center with the Pfaffenthal district in the Alzette valley. It rises 65 meters, offering panoramic views of the valley through floor-to-ceiling windows and a glass floor section.

21 Rue Laurent Ménager, Luxembourg 2143, Luxembourg (49.61559, 6.13065)

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Luxembourg's Hidden Gems

Luxembourg's landscape features the 17-kilometre Casemates Bock tunnel system and the double-decked Adolphe Bridge. Northern regions house the Romanesque Vianden Castle and the ruins of Esch-sur-Sûre. In the Mullerthal region, the Schéissendëmpel waterfall flows under a stone bridge, while Beaufort offers both medieval ruins and a Renaissance palace. Modern engineering is represented by the glass Pfaffenthal elevator, providing views of the Alzette Valley, and the 19th-century Walferdange Castle serves as a central historical landmark.





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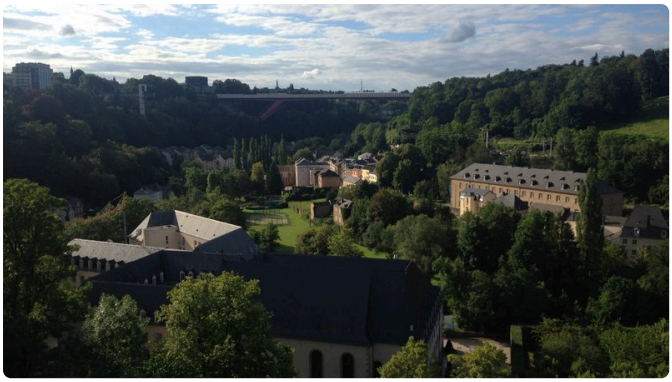
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C Pfaffenthal Panoramic Elevator

A glass elevator connecting the Pescatore park in the city center to the Pfaffenthal valley. It rises 71 meters, offering panoramic views of the Alzette river and the city's fortifications.

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E Château de Beaufort

Features the ruins of an 11th-century medieval fortress and an adjacent 17th-century Renaissance palace. The site is located in the Mullerthal region and is known for its traditional blackcurrant liqueur production.

Rue du Château, 6313 Beaufort, Luxembourg (49.83381, 6.28575)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:30

chateau-beaufort.lu



F Esch-sur-Sûre Castle

Esch-sur-Sûre Castle, now a ruin, is located on a spur in the small town of Esch-sur-Sûre in the north-west of Luxembourg.

13 Rue de l'Eglise, Esch-sur-Sûre 9650, Luxembourg (49.91107, 5.93439)



G Walferdange Castle

Walferdange Castle, located in the small town of Walferdange in central Luxembourg, dates from 1824, when William I of the Netherlands, who...

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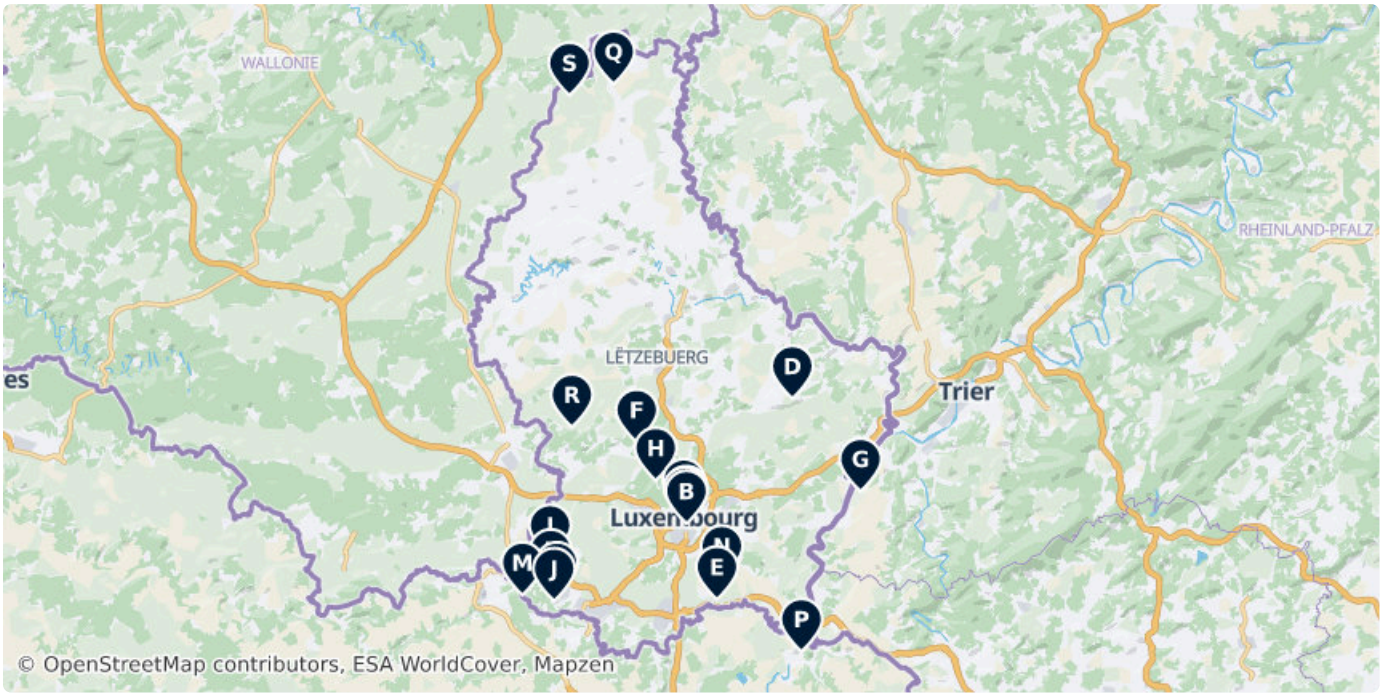
H Schéissendëmpel Waterfall

A triple waterfall on the Black Ernz river, characterized by a picturesque stone bridge built in 1879. It is a central landmark of the Mullerthal region, also known as Little Switzerland.

CR121, Luxembourg (49.78510, 6.29930)

Luxembourg's Sacred Sites

Luxembourg's religious landscape spans centuries of architectural evolution, from the 17th-century Jesuit Gothic style of Notre-Dame Cathedral to secluded rock-cut chapels. This collection highlights significant Catholic landmarks, including the historic Saint Michael's Church—the city's oldest site of worship—and unique shrines like the Heeschbrecher Bildchen, set within an ancient oak tree. Visitors can explore Romanesque Revival designs, Orthodox cathedrals, and rural chapels that reflect the Grand Duchy's deep-rooted cultural heritage and diverse spiritual history.





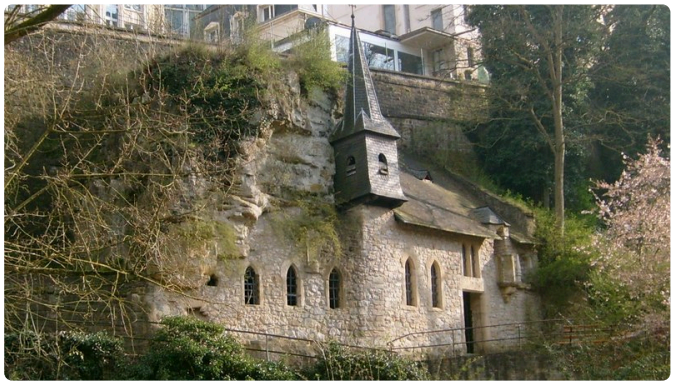
A Notre-Dame Cathedral

17th-century cathedral featuring a mix of Late Gothic and Renaissance architecture. It houses the crypt of the Grand Ducal family and the revered statue of the Consolatrix Afflictorum, the patroness of Luxembourg.

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B Chapelle Saint-Quirin

A pilgrimage chapel built into a rocky cliff in the Pétrusse Valley. It stands on the site of an ancient pagan shrine next to a spring traditionally believed to have healing properties.

35 Rue de Prague, Luxembourg 2348, Luxembourg (49.60571, 6.13508)



C Saint Michael's Church, Luxembourg

Saint Michael's Church is a Roman Catholic church in Luxembourg City, in southern Luxembourg.

14A Rue Sigefroi, Luxembourg 2536, Luxembourg (49.61124, 6.13486)



D Hersberg's Mid-Millennium Oak Tree

A unique religious shrine housed within the hollow trunk of an ancient pedunculate oak tree. The tree is classified as a remarkable natural monument and has been a site of local devotion for centuries.

37 Hersberg, 6225, Luxembourg (49.75274, 6.32771)



E Saint-Martin

Historic parish church located in the Dudelange region.

11 Munnerëferstrooss, Frisange 5750, Luxembourg (49.51635, 6.19047)



F Chapelle au Mont-Marie

Small Catholic chapel situated in a rural setting near Tuntange.

Luxembourg (49.70139, 6.04454)



G Nittel

Nittel, on the Upper Moselle, is an ortsgemeinde in the Landkreis of Trier-Saarburg in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate.

K108, 54453, Germany (49.64357, 6.45171)

H Christ Sauveur

Parish church serving the community of Bridel, featuring modern religious architecture.

(49.65648, 6.07910)



I Immaculée Conception de la Vierge Marie

Village church in Garnich built in the Romanesque Revival architectural style.

(49.56563, 5.88672)



J Saint-Étienne

Roman Catholic parish church in the Oberkorn district of Differdange.

(49.51454, 5.89418)

differdange.cathol.lu



K Saint-Joseph

Catholic church in the Fousbann district of Differdange, dedicated to Saint Joseph.

(49.52151, 5.89937)

differdange.cathol.lu



L Saints-Pierre-et-Paul

Wheelchair-accessible Catholic church located in the Differdange region.

(49.53654, 5.88793)

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M Sainte-Barbe

Catholic church dedicated to Saint Barbara, the patron saint of miners, reflecting the region's industrial heritage.

(49.52142, 5.83643)

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N Cathédrale Orthodoxe de Saint Nicolas

The primary place of worship for the Greek Orthodox community in Luxembourg, located in Weiler-la-Tour.

(49.54111, 6.19950)

orthodoxia.lu



O Péiter Onrou

A life-sized statue and shrine located at the Crispinusfiels on Eicherberg, serving as a site of local folk devotion.

44 Rue des Glacis, Luxembourg 1628, Luxembourg (49.61948, 6.13008)

P Chapelle Saint-Jean-Baptiste

Historic Catholic chapel located in the southern region of Luxembourg.

6 Rue de la Chapelle, Contz-les-Bains 57480, France (49.45473, 6.34433)



Q Andreaskierch

Parish church in Troisvierges known for its historic altar and significance in the northern Oesling region.

Rue de la Ferme, 9912 Drinklange, Luxembourg (50.12074, 6.00255)



R Chapelle Les Quatre

Small Roman Catholic chapel in the village of Schweich, serving the parish of Elvange.

13 Kapellebierg, 8562, Luxembourg (49.71930, 5.92631)



Mäerteskierch

Parish church in Hachiville known for its historic 16th-century carved wooden altar, a masterpiece of late Gothic art.

80 Hachiville, Hachiville 9956, Luxembourg
(50.10750, 5.92195)

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