

Parc national des Calanques (cœur)

Marseille · France

TRAVEL GUIDE

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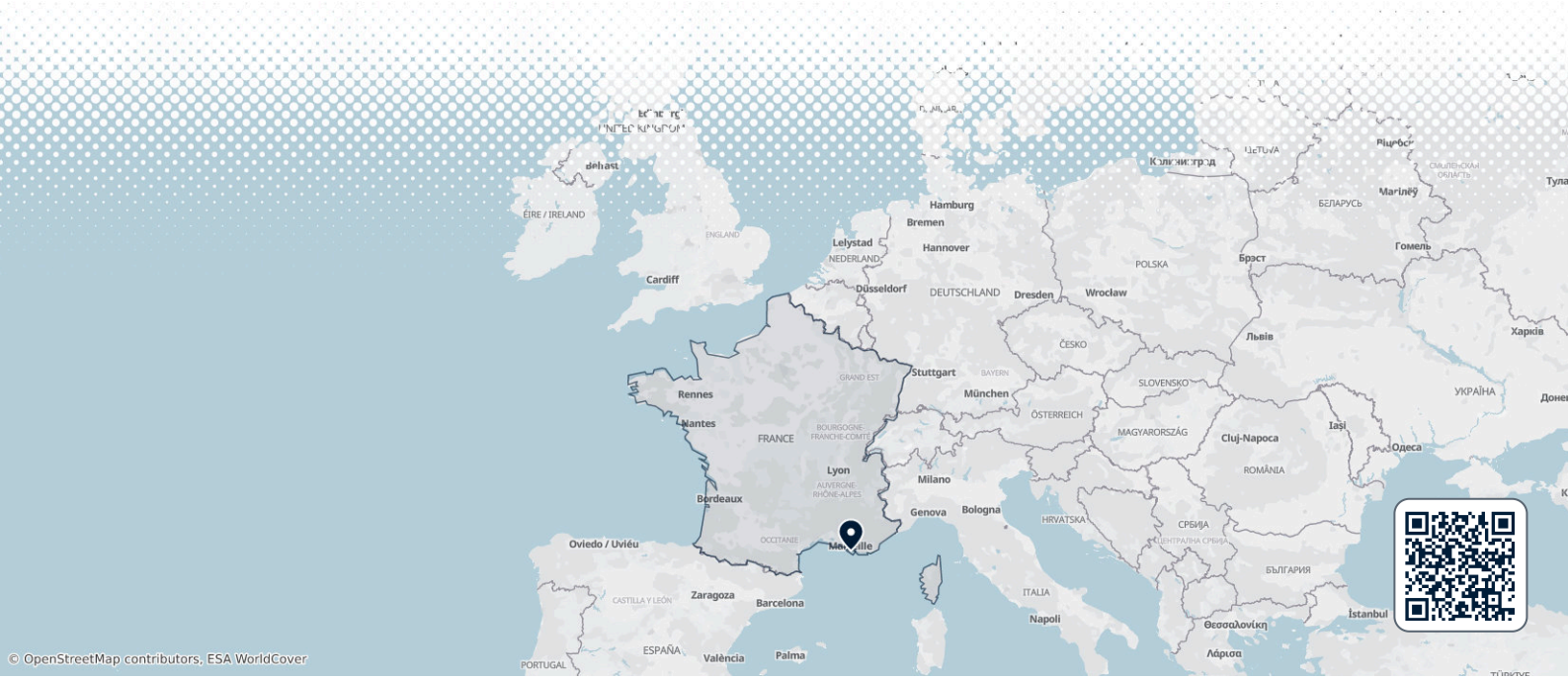


Overview

The Calanques are a 20 km stretch of white limestone cliffs and narrow sea inlets between Marseille and Cassis. A calanque is a steep, rocky inlet with clear turquoise water, often with a small pebble beach at the end. Calanques National Park protects the area, which covers about 520 km² of land and sea. Marseille, Cassis and La Ciotat border it.

This is a place for walking, swimming and boat trips, not for towns or museums. Most calanques have no road, no shop and no shade. Many visitors come for a day from Marseille or Cassis. The best views come with a hike of one to three hours. Rules are strict in summer, so plan before you go.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are the best seasons for hiking. Paths are cooler and less crowded, and the sea is cold but clear. Summer is hot, dry and very busy. The sea is warm enough for swimming from about June to September.

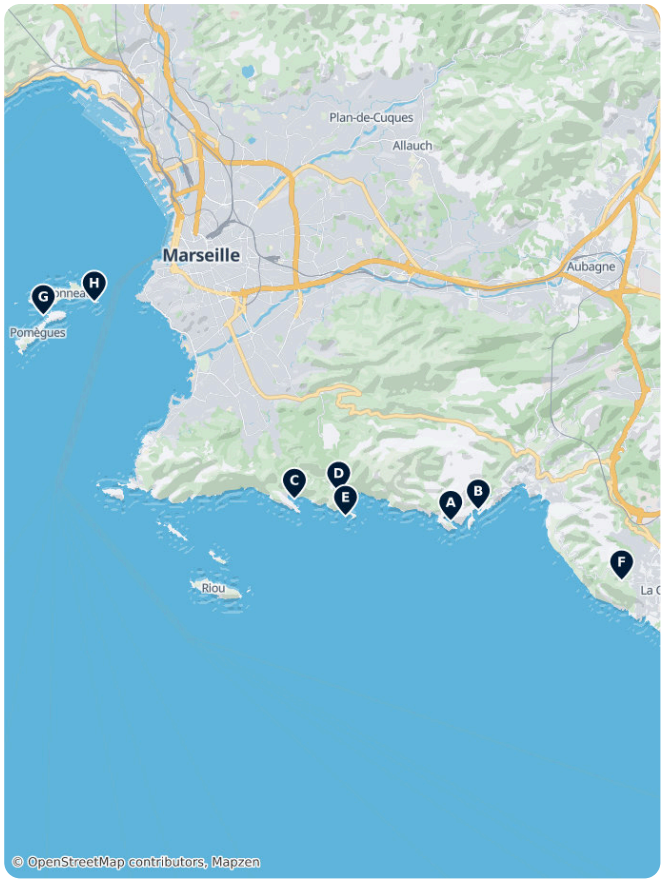
In summer, access to the forest paths is limited because of fire risk. Trails can close at short notice, and some are closed all day on the highest-risk days. Check the daily fire-risk level before you leave. Some calanques also need a free reservation in high season. Winter is mild and quiet, but rain and wind can close paths and stop boats.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for wildlife watching	12° / 15° Feels like 6°	7° / 3°	Dry air
February	Good Good for hiking	12° / 15° Feels like 7°	7° / 2°	Dry air
March	Great Great for hiking	14° / 18° Feels like 10°	8° / 4°	Dry air
April	Great Great for hiking	17° / 20° Feels like 13°	11° / 7°	Dry air
May	Great Great for hiking	20° / 24°	14° / 10°	Dry air
June	Great Great for wildlife watching	24° / 28°	18° / 15°	22 sunny days
July	Great Great for watersports	26° / 30°	20° / 17°	26 sunny days · Humid air
August	Great Great for the beach	27° / 30°	21° / 17°	24 sunny days · Humid air
September	Great Great for hiking	23° / 27°	18° / 14°	20 sunny days
October	Great Great for hiking	20° / 24°	15° / 11°	
November	Good Good for wildlife watching	15° / 19° Feels like 11°	11° / 5°	Dry air
December	Good Good for wildlife watching	12° / 16° Feels like 7°	8° / 3°	Dry air

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

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

Top sights



- A Calanque d'En-Vau is the most famous calanque. Tall white cliffs and a rock needle enclose a small pebble beach. It is about 2 hours one way from Port-Miou (add 30–40 min on foot from Cassis centre), or about 1.5 hours one way from the Logisson car park via the Gardiole pass. Allow 3–4 hours for the round trip. There are no facilities.
- B Calanque de Port-Miou is a long, narrow inlet full of moored boats, next to Cassis. It is the easiest calanque to reach and the start of the walk to Port-Pin and En-Vau.
- C Calanque de Sormiou is one of the largest calanques near Marseille. It has a small beach, a few seasonal restaurants and cabanons, and trails along the cliffs.
- D Calanque de Morgiou is a former fishing harbour with rock-climbing walls above it. It is a good start for walks to the nearby calanques.
- Sugiton is a bright cove with flat rocks for swimming. It is a walk of about one hour from the Luminy car park. In high season you need a free reservation.
- E Grotte Cosquer lies near Cap Morgiou, with an entrance 37 m under the sea. It holds paintings about 27,000 years old. Only divers with permission can enter, and you cannot visit it. A replica is open in Marseille.
- F Route des Crêtes is a clifftop road between Cassis and La Ciotat. It has wide sea views and is a popular drive and cycling route. It closes to cars on high fire-risk days.
- The G Archipel du Frioul is a group of small islands off Marseille, in the park. The nearby H Chateau d'If is the island fortress and former prison from the novel *The Count of Monte Cristo*. Boats leave from the Vieux-Port in Marseille.

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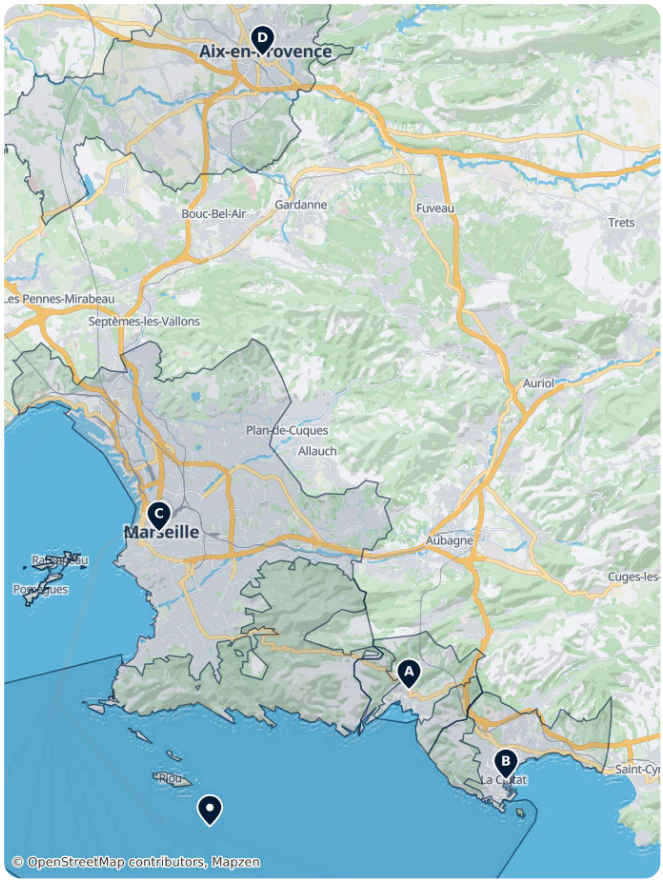
What to experience

- Swim in a calanque. Sugiton, Sormiou and En-Vau have clear water. Bring water shoes for the pebbles.
- Hike between two calanques. Port-Miou to En-Vau is a classic walk with cliff views. Since 31 August 2026 the park has warned of works at the Port-Miou reservoir, planned until June 2027. The usual path there is affected, and the detour via Port-Pin adds about 1 hour, so check the park's current notice before you go. Sormiou to Morgiou is another popular route.
- Take a boat trip from the Vieux-Port, Cassis or La Ciotat. You see the cliffs and the inlets from the sea. This is the easiest option on days when trails are closed.
- Climb on the limestone walls. Morgiou and Sormiou are well known for rock climbing, with routes for many levels. Bring a guide if you are new.
- Dive or snorkel with a licensed club. The water is clear and the park has many marine species. Spots near Cap Morgiou and the islands are popular.
- Watch the sunset from the Route des Crêtes, if the road is open.

Day trips

The park itself is a day trip from Marseille or Cassis. These places make good additions.

- A Cassis: a fishing harbour town beside the east end of the park. It is about 20 min from Marseille by train (the station is 2–3 km from the harbour) or 30–40 min by car, and has wine and the cliff of Cap Canaille.
- B La Ciotat: a seaside town at the east end of the Calanques, about 25 min from Marseille by train or 35–45 min by car, with a harbour and an early cinema history.
- C Marseille: the large port city to the north, with the Vieux-Port and the basilica Notre-Dame de la Garde. Most trips to the calanques start here.
- D Aix-en-Provence: a historic university town with fountains and markets, about 1 hour from the park by car.



Where to explore

The park borders these destinations.

- Cassis is the nearest town on the east side. Use it as a base for Port-Miou, Port-Pin and En-Vau.
- Marseille is the base for the western calanques, such as Callelongue, Sormiou, Morgiou and Sugiton.

Getting there

- **By air**: The nearest airport is Marseille Provence (MRS), about 30 km northwest of the city centre. It has many international flights. Take the shuttle bus to Marseille-Saint-Charles station, then go by bus or train to the calanques.
- **By train**: High-speed trains reach Marseille-Saint-Charles from Paris, Lyon and other cities. Regional trains run from Marseille to Cassis and La Ciotat. The Cassis station is outside the village, so you need a bus or taxi for the last part.
- **By bus**: Marseille city buses reach the trailheads for the western calanques. See Getting around. Long-distance coaches stop in Marseille.
- **By boat**: Cruises run from the Vieux-Port in Marseille, from Cassis and from La Ciotat. Most cruises do not land, and landing is banned on red days. Calanques National Park

Getting around

- **On foot**: This is the main way to see the calanques. Most trails are rocky, steep and without shade. Wear walking shoes and carry at least 1.5 litres of water per person. Stay on marked paths.
- **Buses from Marseille**: Buses 20, 22 and 23 serve the trailheads near Callelongue, Sormiou and Morgiou. Bus B1 or 21J goes to Luminy for Sugiton. Buy tickets in the RTM app. RTM Marseille
- **Bus in Cassis**: Bus 373 runs from the station via the Gorguettes car park to the Presqu'île; a shuttle from Gorguettes also serves the park entrance.
- **Boat**: Tour boats need park permission. Most do not land in the calanques.
- **Coastal path**: A long path joins Callelongue and Cassis. It is about 21 km with steep climbs and can take most of a day. Do it in sections.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Low

Calanques are reached on foot over steep, rocky paths with little shade. Each hike takes one to three hours, and the distances between calanques are long.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Bikes are not allowed on most park trails. Cycling suits the roads, such as the Route des Crêtes, for fit riders.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** Only for the Cassis and Route des Crêtes side. The western calanques are easier by bus. Roads inside the park are narrow and busy in summer.
- **Seasonal closures**: The roads to Sormiou, Morgiou and Callelongue close to cars on Fridays, weekends and public holidays from the Easter holidays. From June to August they close every day, usually from 7:00 to 19:00. In September Sormiou and Morgiou close on weekends. Dates change each year, so check before you go.
- **Fire risk**: From June to September, access to the massifs can be closed on high fire-risk days. Check the daily map or the Mes Calanques app.
- **Parking**: Car parks at Luminy, Cassis and near the trailheads fill early. A private car park at the end of the Port-Miou peninsula charges a daily fee; check the price locally. Do not leave valuables in the car.
- **Restrictions**: The Gardiole road is closed to cars all year. Park at the Logisson car park off the route de la Gineste, or use the Cassis shuttle, and walk. Do not park on the road verges.

Food & drink

There are almost no shops inside the park. Bring your own water and a picnic for any hike.

Sormiou, Morgiou and Callelongue each have a few small seasonal restaurants beside the water. Book ahead in summer, and check whether you can drive to them. For a wider choice, eat in Marseille or Cassis before or after your visit.

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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Safety & health

The main risks are heat, steep rocky paths and fire. Fire is the biggest one in summer, and the rules are strict.

- Check the fire-risk level before every summer visit. On red days access is forbidden all day.
- Do not light fires, smoke, camp or sleep outside. Dogs must stay on a leash. Do not pick plants or leave the marked trails.
- Carry plenty of water and wear a hat. There is little shade and no drinking water on most trails.
- Tell someone your route and your time of return. Mobile signal is weak in some inlets.
- Do not jump or dive from cliffs. Swimming spots have no lifeguards.
- Do not leave bags visible in a parked car. Car break-ins happen at trailhead car parks.

History

People have lived along this coast for a very long time. Grotte Cosquer holds hand stencils and animal paintings made about 27,000 years ago. In that age the sea was much lower, so the entrance is now under water. Greek settlers from Phocaea founded Marseille nearby around 600 BC.

Port-Miou was a stone quarry in Roman times. Builders used its stone in Cassis and Marseille. In the 19th century the area was mined and quarried for lime, cement and charcoal. Those industries are gone.

The park was created in 2012. It protects rare plants and birds, such as Bonelli's eagle.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for France at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

ELECTRICITY



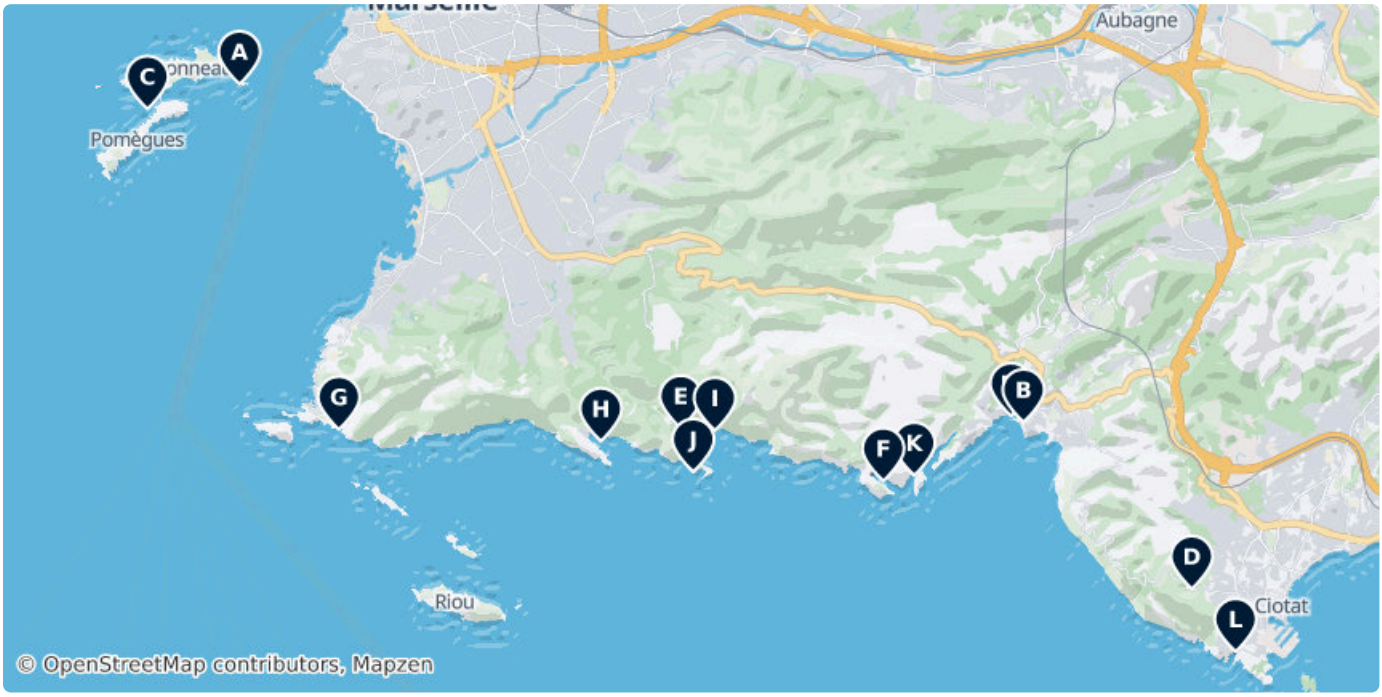
Type C / Type E
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
French

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Parc national des Calanques (cœur) Essentials

Spanning the coastline between Marseille and Cassis, the Calanques National Park features steep limestone cliffs and narrow, deep-water inlets. This selection highlights the historic fortress of Château d'If, the prehistoric Cosquer Cave, and the high-altitude Route des Crêtes. Remote bays like En-Vau and Sormiou offer secluded swimming spots accessible via rugged hiking trails or by boat, while the harbors of Cassis and Callelongue serve as gateways to this protected Mediterranean wilderness.





A Chateau d'If

The Château d'If is a fortress located on the Île d'If, the smallest island in the Frioul archipelago, situated about 1.5 kilometres...

(Unnamed Road), 13007, France (43.27992, 5.32515)

Jan 02-Apr 01 Tu–Su	10:00–17:00
Apr 02-Sep 30 Mo–Su	10:30–18:00
Oct 02-Dec 31 Tu–Su	10:00–17:00

chateau-if.fr, +33603062526



B Château de Cassis

A private 13th-century fortification overlooking the harbor. Originally a Carolingian site, it was fortified by the Seigneurs des Baux and later served as a defensive stronghold against maritime invasions. It now operates as a luxury hotel.

Traverse du Château (43.21269, 5.53943)

chateaudecassis.com/en/home.html, +33442016320



C Frioul Archipelago

The Frioul archipelago is a group of four islands located off the Mediterranean coast of France, approximately 4 kilometres from Marseille.

France (43.27500, 5.30000)



D Route des Crêtes

Scenic road offering magnificent views of the mountains.

Route des Crêtes, 13600, France (43.17949, 5.58543)



E Calanque de Morgiou

A deep inlet featuring a small fishing harbor and traditional Mediterranean cottages. It is the site of the prehistoric Cosquer Cave and is accessible via a steep, winding road or hiking trails from the Luminy district.

France (43.21143, 5.44576)



F En-Vau

One of the park's highest and steepest inlets, characterized by towering limestone cliffs and turquoise water. It is accessible only by boat or a challenging hike from Cassis or the Gardiole plateau.

France (43.20097, 5.50108)



G Calanque de Callelongue

Located at the southern tip of Marseille, this site marks the western entrance to the national park. It features a small harbor, traditional houses, and serves as the starting point for the coastal GR 98-51 hiking trail.

France (43.21123, 5.35233)



H Calanque de Sormiou

The largest inlet in the park, known for its wide sandy beach and historic fishing huts. It is one of the few areas with a seasonal restaurant and limited vehicle access for local residents.

Chemin des Escourtines, 13009 Marseille, France
(43.20890, 5.42391)

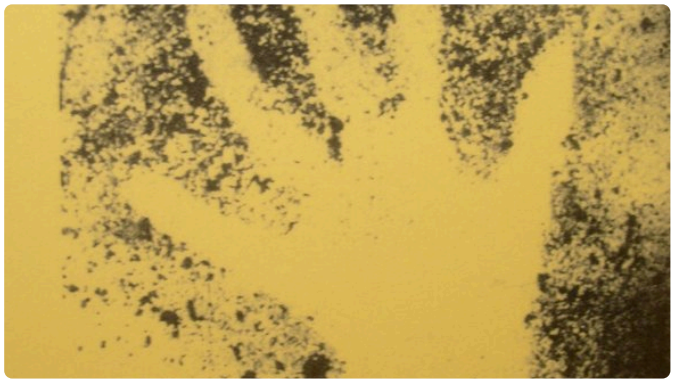
calanques-parcnational.fr/fr/calanque-de-sormiou



I Calanque de Sugiton

Situated near the Luminy university campus, this site features two small pebble beaches and a distinctive rocky islet known as 'Le Torpilleur' (The Torpedo Boat) due to its unique shape.

France (43.21102, 5.45507)



J Cosquer Cave

The Cosquer Cave is located in the Calanque de Morgiou in Marseille, France, near Cap Morgiou.

13009, France (43.20278, 5.44917)

K Calanque de Port-Pin

Named for the Aleppo pines that line its shores, this inlet features a small shingle and sand beach. It is reached via a 30-minute coastal path from the neighboring Port-Miou.

(Unnamed Road), 13260, France (43.20207, 5.50953)



L Calanque de Figuerolles

Located in La Ciotat, this site is distinguished by its 'puddingstone' conglomerate rock formations rather than limestone. The eroded cliffs have a reddish hue that contrasts with the deep blue water.

13600, France (43.16699, 5.59735)

en.plages.tv/detail/figuerolles-calanque-la-ciotat-13600

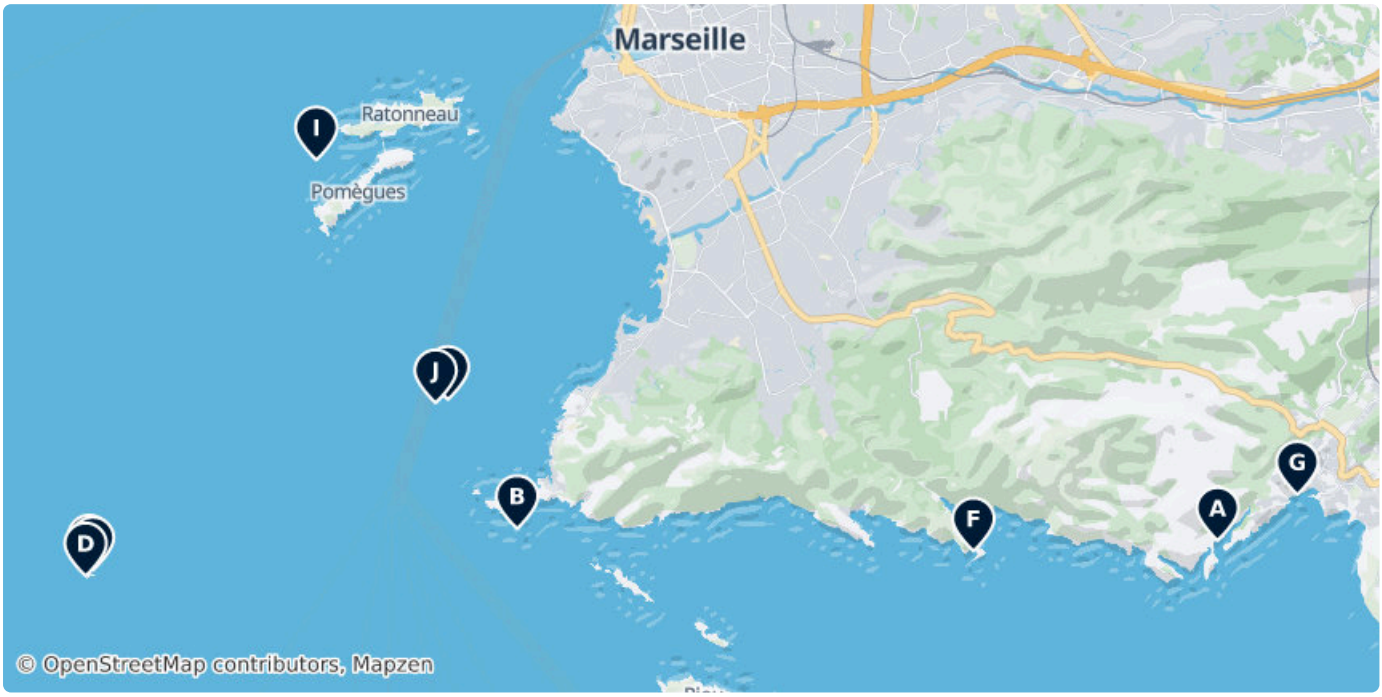
M Port de Cassis

A Mediterranean fishing port lined with pastel-colored buildings and cafes. It serves as the primary departure point for boat tours exploring the national park and the cliffs of Cap Canaille.

(43.21392, 5.53601)

Top Scuba Diving Spots

Explore the diverse underwater landscapes of Marseille and the Calanques National Park. This selection features historic maritime wrecks like the 19th-century passenger ship Le Liban and the 1970s cargo ship Le Chaouen. Aviation enthusiasts can discover a Messerschmitt Bf 109 and a Junkers Ju 88 from World War II. The region also offers unique geological formations, including the powerful freshwater springs of Port-Miou and Bestouan, and the marine cave at Grotte de la Triperie.





A Exsurgence de Port-Miou

Large underwater freshwater spring located in the Port-Miou calanque near Cassis, discharging approximately 7 m³/s into the Mediterranean.

(Unnamed Road), 13260, France (43.20517, 5.51291)

B Le Liban

Wreck of an 1882 passenger ship from the Compagnie Fraissinet, which sank following a collision near Maïre island.

France (43.20734, 5.33709)

dive-links.com/tauchplatz.php

C List of shipwrecks in January 1918

The list of shipwrecks in January 1918 includes ships sunk, foundered, grounded, or otherwise lost during January 1918.

(43.23093, 5.31975)

wannadive.net/spot/Europe/France/Mediterranean/Mars...

D Le Chaouen

A Moroccan cargo ship that ran aground on the rocks of Île de Planier in 1970; it is one of the most well-preserved wrecks in the region.

(43.19870, 5.22882)

E Messerschmit

Remains of a German Messerschmitt Bf 109 G-6 fighter aircraft shot down in 1944, resting at a depth of 45 meters near Île de Planier.

(43.20013, 5.22973)

F Grotte de la Triperie

A marine cave located in the Triperie calanque near Cap Morgiou, situated directly below the prehistoric Cosquer Cave.

France (43.20325, 5.45161)

G Émergence du Bestouan

A major submarine freshwater spring and karstic gallery system located near Cassis, explored by divers for several kilometers inland.

13 Avenue de l'Amiral Ganteaume, Cassis 13260, France (43.21358, 5.53290)

plongeesout.com/sites/provence/bouches%20du%20rho...

H Le Dalton

Wreck of a British steamer that sank in 1928 after hitting the rocks of Île de Planier, now resting on a sloping seabed.

(43.19975, 5.23065)

I Junker 88

Wreck of a WWII German Junkers Ju 88 bomber, located at a depth of 53 meters near the Frioul archipelago.

(43.27468, 5.28670)

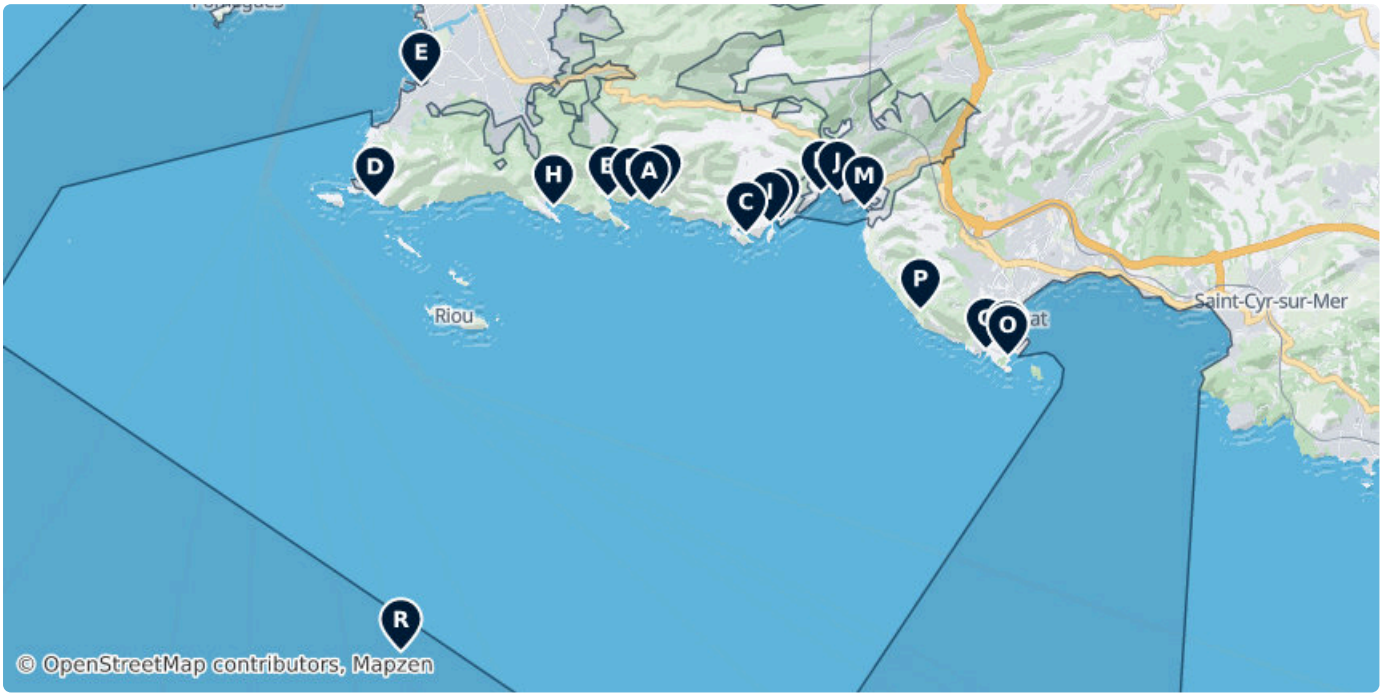
J Ker-Bihan

Wreck of a small trawler converted into a minesweeper, which hit a mine and sank in 1918 near the island of Maïre.

(43.23033, 5.31667)

Coastal Highlights

The Calanques National Park spans 20 kilometers of Mediterranean coastline between Marseille and Cassis. This limestone massif features deep, narrow inlets known as calanques, formed by ancient river valleys submerged by rising sea levels. The landscape includes 400-meter-high cliffs, hidden pebble and sand beaches, and a network of hiking trails like the GR 98-51. Notable sites include the fishing harbor at Morgiou, the dramatic vertical walls of En-Vau, and the former limestone quarry at Port-Miou.





A Queyrons Beach

This beautiful natural sight could be considered a series of Mediterranean fjords. A perfect chance to hike around the marvellous nature.

13009, France (43.21010, 5.46223)



B Calanque de Morgiou

A deep inlet featuring a small fishing harbor and traditional cabanon cottages. It serves as a starting point for trails to Cape Morgiou and the prehistoric Cosquer Cave.

France (43.21143, 5.44576)



C En-Vau

Enclosed by high vertical limestone cliffs, this calanque is known for its clear turquoise waters and small pebble beach. It is a major site for rock climbing accessible via steep hiking trails.

France (43.20097, 5.50108)



D Calanque de Callelongue

The first calanque from the Marseille side, marking the end of the coastal road. It features a tiny port and serves as the gateway to the hiking trails of the Massif des Calanques.

France (43.21123, 5.35233)



E Pointe Rouge Beach

Easily accessible sandy beach with lots of facilities. Popular with sport lovers, especially windsurfers.

35 Avenue de Montredon, Marseille 13008, France (43.24466, 5.37082)



F Calanque de Sugiton

Accessible from the Luminy campus, this site features two small pebble beaches and a distinctive rocky islet known as Le Torpilleur. The nearby belvedere offers panoramic coastal views.

France (43.21102, 5.45507)



G Calanque de Figuerolles

Located near La Ciotat, this inlet is distinguished by its eroded conglomerate rock formations and reddish-ochre cliffs rather than the typical white limestone of the western calanques.

13600, France (43.16699, 5.59735)

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H Calanque de Sormiou

One of the largest calanques, featuring a sandy beach, a small port, and traditional fishermen's cabins. It is one of the few inlets with seasonal road access and a restaurant.

Chemin des Escourtines, 13009 Marseille, France (43.20890, 5.42391)

calanques-parcnational.fr/fr/calanque-de-sormiou

I Plage de Port Pin

A small beach at the end of a narrow inlet, shaded by Aleppo pines. Located between Port-Miou and En-Vau, it is characterized by a mix of sand, pebbles, and flat rocks.

(Unnamed Road), 13260, France (43.20394, 5.51068)

J Plage La Grande Mer

The main public beach in Cassis, located near the town center and the port. It features a mix of sand and gravel with facilities including showers and seasonal lifeguards.

11 Promenade des Lombards, Cassis 13260, France (43.21285, 5.53779)

K Plage du Bestouan

A pebble beach in Cassis offering views of the Cap Canaille cliffs. It is known for its clear, cooler water due to natural underground springs.

(43.21300, 5.53116)

L Plage Calanque du Grand Mugel

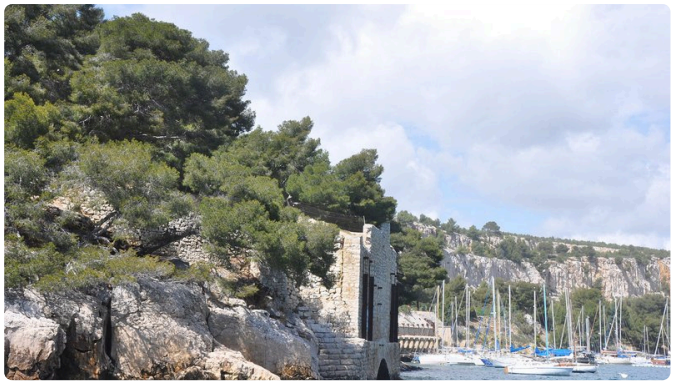
Located in La Ciotat at the foot of the Bec de l'Aigle, this pebble beach is sheltered from the Mistral wind and sits within the Mugel Botanical Park.

(Unnamed Road), La Ciotat 13600, France (43.16631, 5.60598)

M Plage de l’Arène

A rocky natural beach located at the foot of Cap Canaille. It is characterized by large limestone slabs and clear water, typically less crowded than central Cassis beaches.

13260, France (43.20854, 5.54849)



N Calanque de Port-Miou

The most easterly calanque, once used as a limestone quarry. It functions as a long, sheltered natural harbor for pleasure boats and is the only one accessible by car from Cassis.

Sentier du Petit Prince, 13260 Cassis, France (43.20504, 5.51468)

O Petit Mugel Calangue

A smaller, sheltered cove adjacent to Grand Mugel in La Ciotat. Part of a protected area within the Mugel Park, its clear waters are used frequently for snorkeling.

(Unnamed Road), La Ciotat 13600, France (43.16500, 5.60607)

en.plages.tv/detail/petit-mugel-calanque-la-ciotat-13600

P Sémaphore (Rockclimbing Wall)

A limestone cliff face located near the Cap Canaille ridges, offering various climbing routes with vertical drops overlooking the Mediterranean.

(Unnamed Road), 13600, France (43.17847, 5.57099)

climbingaway.fr/en/climbing-areas/le-semaphore

Q Candelle

A prominent limestone spire in the heart of the Calanques massif. It is a landmark for hikers on the GR trail and a destination for multi-pitch rock climbing.

(43.21209, 5.46715)

R Parc national des Calanques (aire d'adhésion)

A protected area established in 2012, covering 520 square kilometers of terrestrial and marine environments to preserve the biodiversity of the limestone massifs.

(43.07877, 5.36270)

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