

Ukraine

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Ukraine is at war. Russia's full-scale invasion began in February 2022, and missile and drone attacks continue across the whole country. The US, Australian and many other governments advise against all travel to Ukraine. The UK advises against all travel to most of Ukraine, and against all but essential travel to the western regions of Lviv, Zakarpattia, Ivano-Frankivsk, Ternopil and Chernivtsi, and to parts of Volyn, Rivne and Zhytomyr more than 50 km from the Belarus border. Crimea and other areas under Russian occupation remain part of Ukraine under international law, but they are not safe to enter and must not be entered through Russia. Martial law is in force and airspace is closed. Read your government's current advice before any trip, and check that your insurance covers it.

This guide is for essential travellers and for the time when visits are possible again. Ukraine is one of Europe's largest countries, with golden-domed churches, historic city centres and a strong food culture. Kyiv has a thousand years of history on the hills above the Dnipro River. Lviv is a Central European old town of cafés and churches. Odesa is a 19th-century port on the Black Sea, and the Ukrainian Carpathians offer wooden churches, hiking and mountain villages. People are warm and resilient, and daily life goes on in cities far from the front line, but it is shaped by air-raid alerts, curfews and power cuts.

Money & payments

The Ukrainian hryvnia is the only legal currency for payments.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 UAH	1 UAH
UAH	**0.02 EUR**	**0.022 USD**
	1 EUR = 49.969 UAH	1 USD = 45.393 UAH

Cards widely accepted

- **Cashless habits**: Ukrainians pay by card and phone almost everywhere, including small cafés and city transport.
- **Carry some cash anyway**: attacks on the power grid and cyber attacks can stop card terminals and ATMs for hours. Keep a reserve of hryvnia for food, transport and small purchases.
- **Exchange**: US dollars and euros in clean, undamaged notes are the easiest to change at banks and exchange offices. You need your passport for large exchanges.
- **ATMs**: common in towns and cities, but some may run out of cash. Shield the keypad, as card cloning happens.
- **Daily budget**: prices are low by EU standards. A budget traveller can manage on about 1,500–2,500 UAH a day. A mid-range trip with a good hotel and restaurant meals costs about 4,000–7,000 UAH a day.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room	1,800 – 4,000 UAH €36 – €80
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) three courses for two, mid-range restaurant	1,200 – 2,500 UAH €24 – €50
Inexpensive meal meal in a café or canteen	250 – 450 UAH €5 – €9
Local beer 0.5 l local beer in a bar	70 – 120 UAH €1 – €2
Coffee cappuccino	50 – 90 UAH €1 – €2
Water 0.5 l bottle	20 – 35 UAH €0 – €1
Transit ticket single city ride	8 – 30 UAH €0 – €1
Taxi (per km) app taxi in a big city	15 – 25 UAH €0 – €1

Tipping

Tipping is common in cafés and restaurants in cities, but it is not a strict rule.

Restaurant about 10 % for good service	Optional
Bar round up	Optional
Taxi round up	Optional
Hotel small amount for porters	Optional
Tour guide at the end of a tour	Optional

- **Restaurants and cafés**: leave about 10% for good table service. Some places add a service charge to the bill, so check before tipping twice.
- **Taxis**: rounding up is enough. App taxis do not expect a tip.
- **Guides and drivers**: a tip at the end of a tour is appreciated.

Electricity

Ukraine uses standard European Type C/F sockets at 230 V / 50 Hz, but **attacks on the power grid cause scheduled and emergency blackouts**. Carry a power bank and a torch, and ask your hotel if it has a generator.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Ukrainian is the official language and the everyday language of public life. Many people also speak Russian, especially in the east and south, but it is polite to start in Ukrainian or English. English is common among younger people in Kyiv and Lviv, and less so in small towns and villages.

Ukrainian uses the **Cyrillic alphabet**. Signs in city centres, on trains and in the metro usually also show Latin letters. Learning to read a few station names in Cyrillic still helps a lot.

Useful phrases

Hello	Добрий день Dobryi den
Thank you	Дякую Diakuiu
Please	Будь ласка Bud laska
Yes	Так Tak
No	Ні Ni
Goodbye	До побачення Do pobachennia
Excuse me	Вибачте Vybachte
How much?	Скільки коштує? Skilky koshtuie?
Where is...?	Де...? De...?
Help	Допоможіть! Dopomozhit!
Cheers	Будьмо! Budmo!

Staying connected

- **SIM and eSIM**: the main mobile networks are Kyivstar, Vodafone Ukraine and lifecell. Prepaid SIMs and eSIMs are cheap and sold in phone shops and at many kiosks.
- **Power cuts**: mobile networks and internet can slow down or fail during blackouts. Download offline maps and keep important documents on your phone.
- **Alert apps**: install an air-raid alert app before you arrive (see the safety section), and allow it to send notifications.

Safety & emergencies

Most governments, including the UK, US and Australia, advise against all travel to Ukraine because of the war. The UK advises against all but essential travel to the western regions, and against all travel everywhere else, including Kyiv and Odesa. There are no safe regions: missiles and drones hit cities far from the front line, including in the west. Travel against official advice can invalidate standard travel insurance, and most policies exclude war zones. If you must travel, get specialist cover and tell your embassy that you are in the country. Embassies can offer very little help in person.

- **Air-raid alerts**: install the official **Air Alert** app (*Povitryana tryvoha*) and keep notifications on. When the siren sounds or the app alerts you, go to a shelter at once. Know where your nearest shelter is before you need it. Hotels usually show theirs, and in Kyiv the metro stations serve as shelters.
- **Curfew**: a night curfew applies in most regions, usually starting around midnight or 1:00 and ending at 5:00. Hours differ by region and change often, so check them locally. Do not be on the street during curfew.
- **Front line and occupied areas**: do not travel to Crimea, to other areas under Russian occupation, or to the regions near the front line and the Russian and Belarusian borders. Entering Crimea or occupied areas through Russia is illegal under Ukrainian law.
- **Landmines and unexploded ordnance**: they remain in many areas that saw fighting, including around Kyiv, Chernihiv, Kharkiv and Kherson. Stay on paved roads and well-used paths, never touch unknown objects, and respect red warning signs. Report anything suspicious on 101.
- **Photography**: do not photograph or film military sites, checkpoints, soldiers, air defence, or the places where missiles or drones hit. Do not post such images online. Breaking these rules can lead to detention.
- **Documents**: carry your passport at all times. Police and soldiers can check your documents, especially near checkpoints.
- **Dual nationals**: Ukrainian men aged 23 to 60, including dual nationals, are generally not allowed to leave the country under martial law.
- **Everyday crime**: pickpocketing, drink spiking and card cloning happen in big cities. Watch your belongings and your drinks.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE	AMBULANCE	FIRE BRIGADE
112	102	103	101

Health

- **Medical care**: state hospitals are often basic and under heavy pressure from the war. Private clinics in big cities offer better care. Travel insurance with medical evacuation cover is essential.
- **Pharmacies**: look for the green cross or the word *Аптека* (*apteka*). They are common in cities, but supplies can be disrupted and some close without warning. Bring enough of your own medicines for the whole trip.
- **Water**: drink bottled or boiled water. Tap water is treated in cities, but pipes are old and supply can fail during power cuts.
- **Winter**: when attacks damage power plants, heating can fail in homes and hotels. Temperatures can fall below −20 °C, so pack warm layers.
- **Vaccinations**: make sure routine vaccinations, including measles, are up to date. Ask a travel clinic about any extra vaccines several weeks before your trip.

Visas & entry

Citizens of the EU, UK, US, Canada and Australia can enter Ukraine without a visa for up to 90 days in any 180-day period. Many other nationalities need a visa, which is often available online through the Ukraine e-Visa portal.

- **No flights**: Ukrainian airspace is closed, so there are no civilian flights. Most visitors fly to a neighbouring country and continue overland from Poland, Moldova, Romania, Slovakia or Hungary.
- **By train**: the easiest way in is a Ukrzaliznytsia train from Poland, for example from Przemyśl or Chełm to Kyiv. Trains also run from Moldova and to western Ukraine from Hungary. Book early, because seats sell out.
- **By road**: buses and cars cross at the land borders. Queues can last many hours, so bring food, water and warm clothes.
- **Insurance**: foreign visitors need medical insurance that is valid in Ukraine for the whole stay.
- **Occupied areas**: entering Ukraine through a crossing not controlled by Ukraine, including via Russia into Crimea, is illegal under Ukrainian law.

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

Etiquette

- **Respect for the war**: many people have lost family members, homes or friends. Avoid jokes or casual comments about the war, and do not treat damaged buildings as a tourist attraction.
- **Minute of silence**: at 9:00 each morning, many people stop for a minute of silence to remember those killed in the war. Stand still quietly if it happens around you.
- **Language**: do not assume people want to speak Russian. Start in Ukrainian or English.
- **Churches**: dress modestly. Women often cover their heads in Orthodox and Greek Catholic churches, and men remove hats. Ask before photographing services.
- **Visiting homes**: bring a small gift, such as flowers, sweets or wine, and take off your shoes at the door. Give an odd number of flowers, because even numbers are for funerals.
- **Greetings**: a firm handshake is usual between men. Use first name and patronymic in formal situations.

Holidays & opening hours

Under martial law, public holidays are normal working days, so most shops, museums and transport run as usual. Holidays are still marked with services, flags and family meals, and large public events are limited for safety.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Mar 8	International Women's Day
May 1	International Workers' Day
May 8	Victory day over Nazism in World War II
Jun 28	Constitution Day
Jul 15	Statehood Day
Aug 24	Independence Day
Oct 1	Defender of Ukraine Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
movable — Apr/May	Easter Sunday
movable — May/Jun	Pentecost

- **Shops**: supermarkets and shops in cities usually open every day, often from about 8:00 or 9:00 to 21:00 or 22:00.
- **Curfew**: bars and restaurants close in time for staff and guests to get home before the local curfew.
- **Alerts and blackouts**: shops, museums and the metro can pause during air-raid alerts, and some close during power cuts.

Getting around

- **By train**: Ukrzaliznytsia is the backbone of travel in Ukraine and kept running through the war. Night trains and fast Intercity+ trains link Kyiv, Lviv, Odesa and the Carpathians. Buy tickets in the Ukrzaliznytsia app or at stations. Book early, because trains are often full. Trains can be delayed during air-raid alerts.
- **By air**: there are no domestic flights, because airspace is closed.
- **By bus**: coaches and minibuses (*marshrutky*) link cities and reach towns without a railway. They are cheaper than trains but less comfortable.
- **In cities**: Kyiv, Kharkiv and Dnipro have metro systems. Most cities have buses, trams and trolleybuses. You can often pay by contactless bank card or phone on board or at the gate. Taxi apps work in large cities.

Driving

- **Documents**: carry an International Driving Permit (1968 convention) with your licence, and green card insurance valid for Ukraine.
- **Zero alcohol**: any alcohol in your blood while driving is an offence.
- **Checkpoints**: military and police checkpoints are common. Slow down, follow instructions and have your documents ready.
- **Curfew and night driving**: do not drive during curfew. Avoid driving at night outside cities, as roads can be poor and badly lit.
- **Road conditions**: some main highways are good, but many roads have potholes, and bridges in war-affected areas may be damaged or closed.
- **Fines**: police can issue fines on the spot and take payment by card terminal.
- **Fuel**: stations are usually self-service with card payment. Petrol is sold as *A-95* and *A-92*, and diesel as *ДП* (*dyzelne palyvo*). Fuel shortages are rare, but fill up before long drives.
- **Electric vehicles**: charging stations are common in cities and along main roads, but blackouts can stop them.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	90 km/h	130 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
A-95, A-92	ДП

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

Food & drink

Ukrainian food is hearty and seasonal. Breakfast is often *syrnyky* (fried cottage-cheese pancakes) or eggs. Lunch is the main meal and usually starts with soup. The national soup is **borscht**, a beetroot soup with vegetables and often meat, served with sour cream and garlic buns called *pampushky*. UNESCO lists the culture of Ukrainian borscht cooking as heritage in need of urgent safeguarding. Other favourites are *varenyky* (dumplings with potato, cheese, cabbage or cherries), *holubtsi* (stuffed cabbage rolls), *deruny* (potato pancakes) and chicken Kyiv. *Salo*, cured pork fat eaten on dark rye bread, is a classic snack. In the Carpathians, try *banosh*, a cornmeal porridge with sheep's cheese and crackling.

People eat in cafés, restaurants and canteen-style buffets, and markets sell fruit, honey, cheese and pickles. Lviv is famous for its coffee houses, chocolate and cakes. Popular drinks include *horilka* (vodka, often flavoured with honey and pepper), *kvas* (a fermented bread drink), *uzvar* (a smoky dried-fruit drink) and wines from the south and Zakarpattia. Some regions limit the hours when shops can sell alcohol.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Syrnyky · сирники
Fried cottage-cheese pancakes with sour cream or jam.

DINNER

Chicken Kyiv · котлета по-київськи
Breaded chicken fillet filled with herb butter.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Salo · сало
Cured pork fat, eaten sliced on rye bread with garlic.

Pampushky · пампушки
Soft garlic buns served with borscht.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Kyiv cake · київський торт
Meringue and hazelnut layer cake with buttercream.

DRINKS

Horilka · горілка
Ukrainian vodka, often flavoured with honey and chilli pepper.

Uzvar · узвар
Drink of stewed dried fruit, often smoky and lightly sweet.

Kvas · квас
Lightly fermented drink made from rye bread.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Borscht · борщ
Beetroot soup with vegetables and often meat, served with sour cream.

Varenyky · вареники
Boiled dumplings filled with potato, cheese, cabbage or cherries.

Holubtsi · голубці
Cabbage leaves stuffed with rice and meat, baked in tomato sauce.

Deruny · деруни
Fried potato pancakes served with sour cream.

Banosh · банош
Carpathian cornmeal porridge with sheep's cheese and crackling.

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Where to explore

Official advice applies to every destination below. It advises against all travel to Kyiv, Odesa and most of the country, and against all but essential travel to the west. The places here are for essential travellers and for when visits are possible again.

The capital

- Kyiv: the capital, with Saint Sophia Cathedral, the cave monasteries of Kyiv Pechersk Lavra, St Michael's Golden-Domed Monastery and the steep street of Andriyivsky Uzviz. Maidan Nezalezhnosti was the centre of the 2004 and 2013–2014 protests.

The west

- **Lviv**: a UNESCO-listed old town around Rynok Square, with churches of many faiths, coffee houses and Lviv Opera House. Lychakiv Cemetery is one of the oldest cemeteries in Central Europe. The Lviv Region around it has castles such as Olesko Castle.
- **Chernivtsi**: a university city whose former Residence of Bukovinian Metropolitans is a UNESCO World Heritage site. Nearby is Khotyn Fortress on the Dniester River.
- **Kamianets-Podilskyi**: a medieval town on a rock island in a river loop, guarded by its large medieval fortress.
- Zakarpattia: the region west of the mountains, with Uzhhorod Castle in Uzhhorod, the castle town of Mukachevo and local wine.
- Rivne Oblast: known for Tunnel of Love, a railway line through a green arch of trees. **The north of the region, within 50 km of the Belarus border, is under advice against all travel.**

The Carpathians

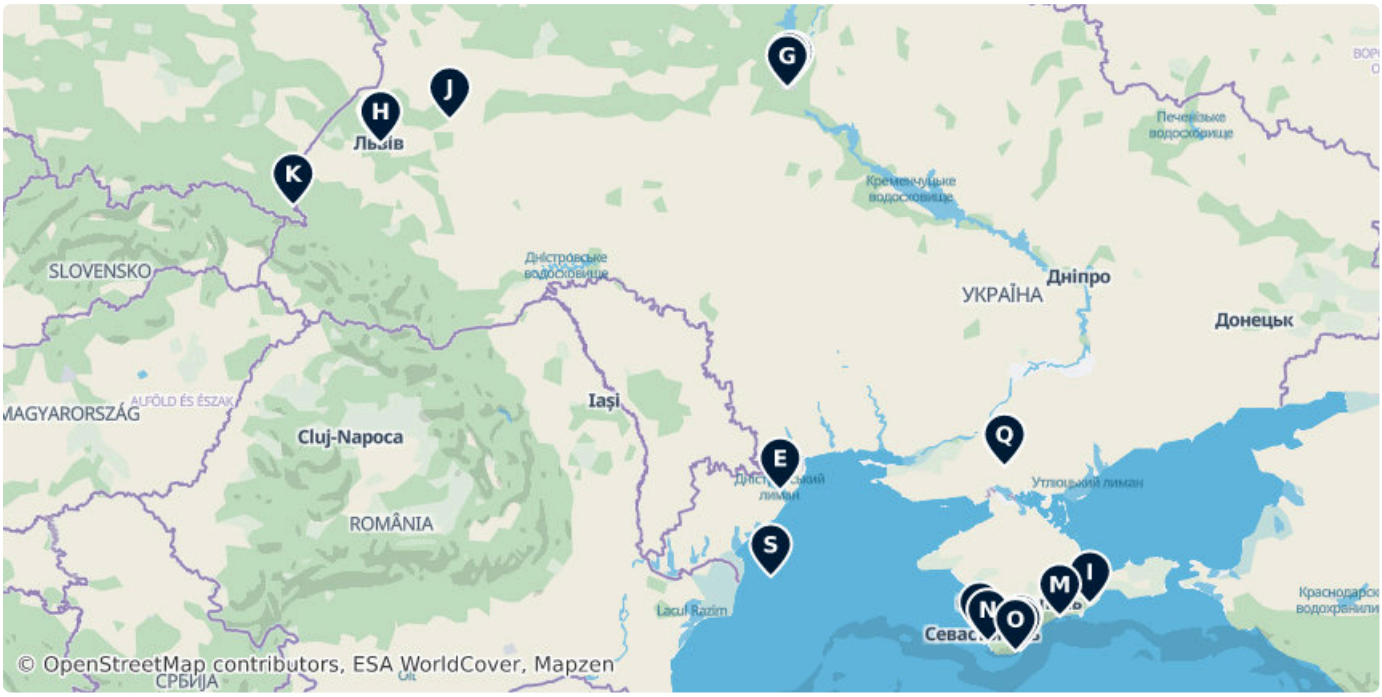
- Ukrainian Carpathians: wooded mountains with hiking, ski resorts and Hutsul villages. Hoverla is the country's highest peak, and the Carpathian Beech Forests are a UNESCO site. St. George's Church in Drohobych is one of the UNESCO-listed wooden churches of the region.

The south

- **Odesa**: a port city on the Black Sea, known for Odesa National Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet, Potemkin Stairs and its humour and food. It is attacked often, and the beaches have been closed or restricted because of mines at sea.

Ukraine's Essential Treasures

Ukraine’s diverse heritage spans from the 2,500-year-old Greek ruins of Chersonesus to the imperial grandeur of Livadia Palace. This collection features architectural landmarks like the UNESCO-listed wooden churches and the massive 13th-century Bilhorod-Dnistrovskyi fortress. Natural highlights include the Askania-Nova biosphere reserve and the remote Snake Island. Engineering feats are also represented by Kyiv’s Arsenalna, the world’s deepest metro station, and the extensive outdoor collection at the State Aviation Museum.





A Zamkova

The Lviv High Castle is a historic castle located on the top of the Castle Hill of the city of Lviv, Ukraine.

(Unnamed Road), Львів, Ukraine (49.84817, 24.03924)



B Chersonesus Taurica

Chersonesus, contracted in medieval Greek to Cherson, was an ancient Greek colony founded approximately 2,500 years ago in the southwestern...

Севастополь, Ukraine (44.61091, 33.49094)



C Swallow's Nest

The Swallow's Nest is a decorative castle located at Gaspra, a small spa town between Yalta and Alupka on the Crimean peninsula, Ukraine.

Алупкинское шоссе 9 (44.43064, 34.12863)

Mo–Su 10:00–19:00

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D Livadia Palace

Livadia Palace is a former summer retreat of the last Russian tsar, Nicholas II, and his family in Livadiya, Crimea.

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E Bilhorod-Dnistrovskyi fortress

Also known as Akkerman Fortress, this 13th-century fortification is one of the largest in Ukraine, featuring 2.5 kilometers of walls and 26 surviving towers overlooking the Dniester Estuary.

Білгород-Дністровський, Ukraine (46.20051, 30.34910)

Mo–Su 09:00–22:00



F Arsenalna

Arsenalna is a station on Kyiv Metro's Sviatoshynsko-Brovarska Line. The station was opened along with the first stage and is currently the...

(Unnamed Road), Київ, Ukraine (50.44449, 30.54543)



G Ukraine State Aviation Museum

The State Aviation Museum is an aviation museum located next to Zhulyany Airport in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Медова вулиця 1 (50.40628, 30.46006)

aviamuseum.com.ua, +380 44 461 6485



H Skansen of Folk Architecture and Rural Life „Shevchenkivskyi Hai“

An open-air museum in Lviv featuring over 120 historic wooden structures, including churches, farmsteads, and windmills relocated from various ethnographic regions of Western Ukraine.

1 Chernecha Hora vulytsia, Львів, Ukraine (49.84461, 24.06610)

lvivskansen.org

I Ruiny hristianskogo hrama

Remains of an ancient Christian place of worship located in Crimea.

(44.95181, 35.22018)

J Zemlanij oboronnij val XVIIst

Preserved 17th-century earthen defensive ramparts used for regional fortification and military protection.

23 Юридика вулиця, Броди, Ukraine (50.08640, 25.14949)



K St. Michael Archangel's Church, Smolnik

St. Michael Archangel's Church in Smolnik - a Gothic, wooden church located in the village of Smolnik from the eighteenth-century, which...

Smolnik, 38-713, Poland (49.20961, 22.68776)

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L Church of St. Nicolas, Sokoliv village, 1773

St. Nicholas's Church is the centerpiece of the Lviv Museum of Folk Architecture and Culture, better known as Shevchenkivskyi Hay.

(Unnamed Road), Львів, Ukraine (49.84562, 24.06355)

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M Coban-Kale

A 15th-century Genoese watchtower situated on a cape near Morskoe, Crimea, originally part of a larger fortification system.

Ukraine (44.81122, 34.74593)

N Zolotaya Balka

A restaurant and winery complex in Balaklava specializing in sparkling wines produced from local Crimean vineyards.

(44.52854, 33.61713)

O Tamer

A local cafe located in the Gaspra region of Crimea.

(44.42101, 34.05195)

P Askania-Nova

A world-renowned biosphere reserve and zoo established in 1898, home to free-roaming wild animals including zebras, bison, and Przewalski's horses in a protected steppe environment.

(46.45882, 33.87282)

Q Arboretum "Askania-Nova"

A botanical garden within the Askania-Nova reserve featuring over 1,000 species of trees and shrubs irrigated by artesian wells in the middle of the arid steppe.

(46.45821, 33.87688)



R Kyiv Passenger Railway Station

Kyiv-Pasazhyrskyi is a railway station in the capital of Ukraine, Kyiv.

Київ, Ukraine (50.43986, 30.48866)

uz.gov.ua/passengers/station_services_and_facilities/serv...

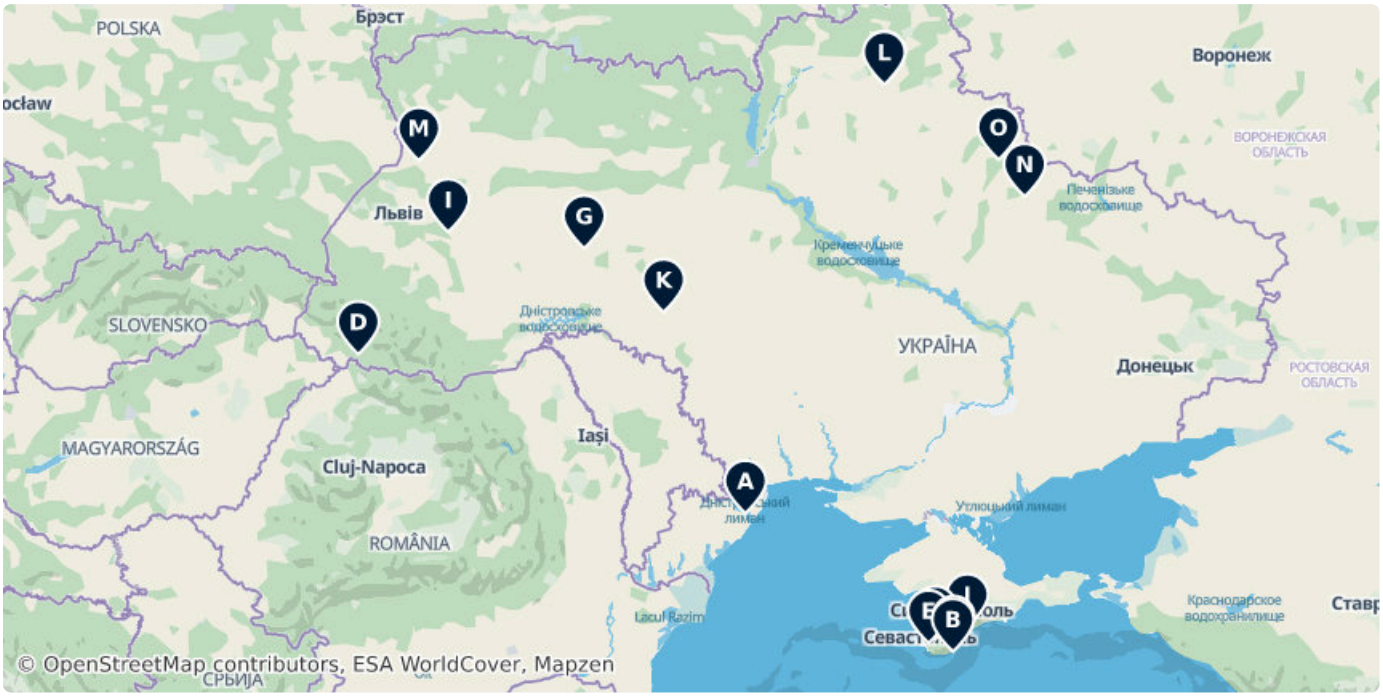
S Zagalnozoologicnij zakaznik <<Zmiinij ostriv>>

A protected zoological reserve on Snake Island in the Black Sea, serving as a critical habitat for migratory birds and rare reptile species.

(45.25459, 30.20177)

Castles and Palaces of Ukraine

This collection spans Ukraine's diverse architectural history, from the 13th-century Akkerman Fortress on the Dniester Estuary to the 19th-century Neo-Gothic Sharivka Palace. It includes the Renaissance-style Livadia Palace, site of the 1945 Yalta Conference, and the medieval cave fortress of Mangup Kale. These sites showcase defensive fortifications, royal summer residences, and the Baroque estates of the Cossack Hetmanate, reflecting the cultural influences of the Ottoman Empire, Poland, and Imperial Russia.



A Bilhorod-Dnistrovskyi fortress

Also known as Akkerman Fortress, this 13th to 15th-century defensive structure is one of the largest in Ukraine. It features over 20 remaining towers and massive stone walls built on the foundations of the ancient Greek city of Tyras.

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D Khust castle

The Khust Castle is an abandoned castle located in the city of Khust in Zakarpattia Oblast in western Ukraine.

Хуст, Ukraine (48.16802, 23.30132)



E Corgunskaa basna

A 15th-century dodecahedral stone tower located in Chornoricchia. It is a unique medieval defensive structure, likely serving as a fortified feudal residence or watchtower.

(Unnamed Road), Ukraine (44.54269, 33.68381)

F Мангуп Кале

A medieval cave city and fortress that served as the capital of the Principality of Theodoro. Perched on a high plateau, the site contains remnants of Byzantine fortifications, rock-cut dwellings, and a 15th-century citadel.

(44.59440, 33.80793)



G Medzhybizh Fortress

Medzhybizh Fortress also known as Medzhybizh Castle, is situated at the confluence of the Southern Bug and Buzhok rivers, in the town of...

Замкова вулиця 1 (49.43657, 27.41224)



H Baturyn fortress

The Baturyn Fortress Citadel is an architectural and memorial complex on the territory of Baturyn, is a museum of the National Historical...

Партизанська вулиця 2 (51.34263, 32.88691)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:30

baturin-capital.gov.ua, +380 4635 48 008



I Pomoriany Castle

Pomoriany Castle is a ruined castle in the urban-type settlement of Pomoriany, Zolochiv Raion, Lviv Oblast, Ukraine.

Поморяни (49.62993, 24.93858)



J Krepost Funa

The ruins of a 15th-century fortress situated at the foot of Mount Demerdzhi. It served as an eastern outpost for the Principality of Theodoro, featuring remains of defensive walls and a garrison church.

Ukraine (44.75141, 34.38893)



K Palac Potockih

An 18th-century Palladian-style palace complex built for the Potocki family. Known as the 'Versailles of Podolia,' it features a grand colonnaded facade and was once a major regional center for social and political life.

Тульчин, Ukraine (48.67675, 28.85968)



L Kochubey House

The Kochubey House or the Judge General Vasyl Kochubey House is a museum in the Hetman's Capital National Historical and Cultural Reserve...

Батурин, Ukraine (51.33642, 32.87798)

M Руїни Палацу Потоцьких

The ruins of a late 19th-century Neo-Baroque palace built on the site of an earlier 17th-century castle. The structure is noted for its elaborate stonework and remaining corner tower.

(50.46533, 24.40320)

N Sarivskij palac

A 19th-century Neo-Gothic manor house characterized by its distinctive white stone towers and crenellations. The estate includes a large landscaped park and a terraced garden designed for sugar magnate Leopold Koenig.

(Unnamed Road), Шарівка, Ukraine (50.04527, 35.43266)

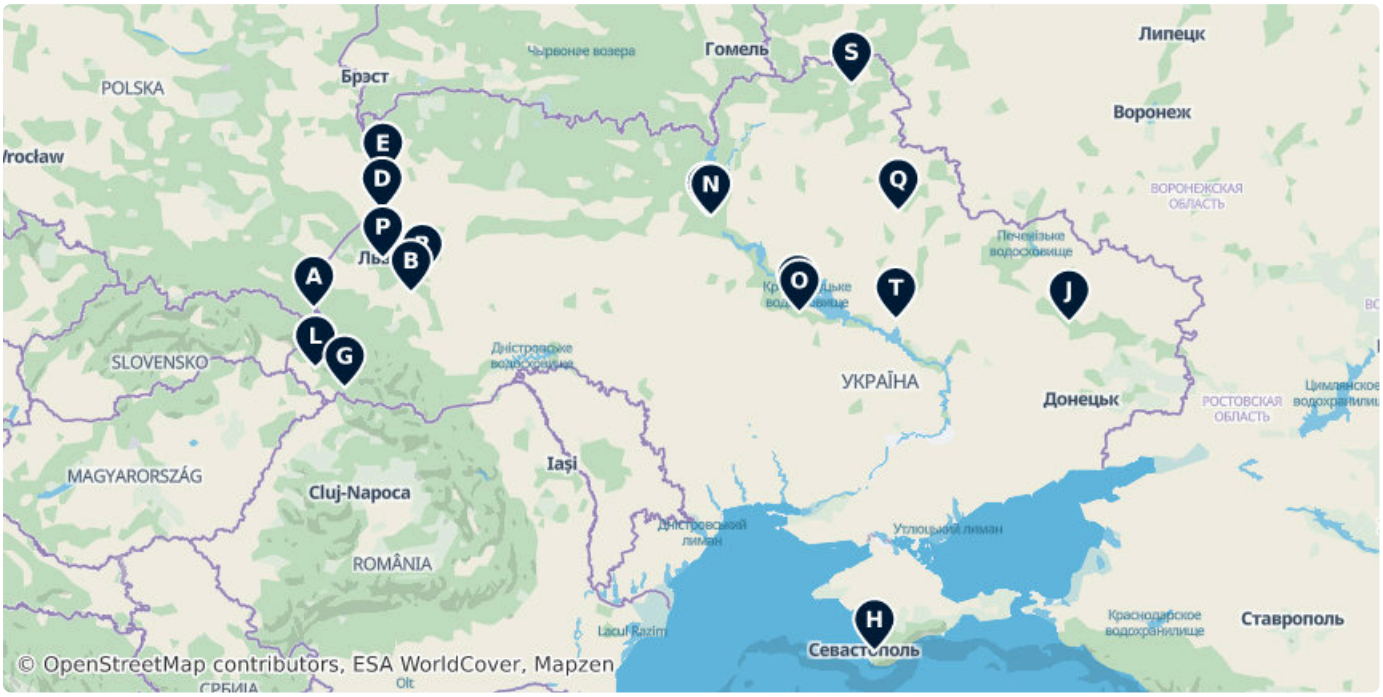
O Kruglij dvir

An 18th-century oval-shaped fortress and amphitheater in Trostianets. Originally built for defense, it was later adapted into a venue for theatrical performances and equestrian events by the Golitsyn family.

Миру вулиця, Тростянець, Ukraine (50.47379, 34.95809)

Historic Religious Sites

This collection spans centuries of Ukrainian religious architecture, from UNESCO-listed wooden churches in Rohatyn to the dramatic cave monasteries of Sviatohirsk and Crimea. It includes significant Orthodox cathedrals, late Baroque post-Dominican structures, and fortified Roman Catholic churches. These sites represent diverse spiritual traditions—including Greek Catholic, Reformed, and Orthodox—highlighting the cultural evolution and historical significance of sacred spaces across regions like Lviv, Kyiv, and Poltava.





A St. Michael Archangel's Church, Smolnik

St. Michael Archangel's Church in Smolnik - a Gothic, wooden church located in the village of Smolnik from the eighteenth-century, which...

Smolnik, 38-713, Poland (49.20961, 22.68776)

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B Cerkva Svatogo Duha

A 16th-century wooden church in Rohatyn, recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage site. It features a remarkably well-preserved iconostasis dating back to 1650.

Рогатин (49.41026, 24.60301)



C Church of St. Nicolas, Sokoliv village, 1773

St. Nicholas's Church is the centerpiece of the Lviv Museum of Folk Architecture and Culture, better known as Shevchenkivskyi Hay.

(Unnamed Road), Львів, Ukraine (49.84562, 24.06355)

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D Kościół pw. Świętego Mikołaja

A former Greek Catholic church located in Wyżłów, representing the traditional ecclesiastical timber architecture of the region.

22-540 (50.45165, 24.03198)

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E Kościół pw. Świętego Jacka i Matki Bożej Różańcowej

A late Baroque parish church in Horodło. Originally a Dominican complex, this 18th-century structure served as a significant religious center for the local community.

(50.89267, 24.04845)

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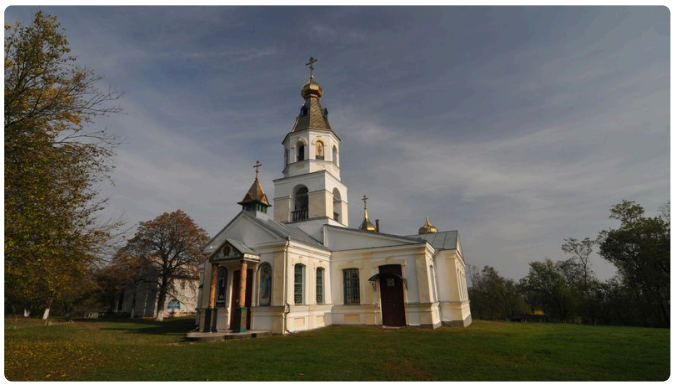

F Zabotinskij Svato-Onufriivskij monastir

An Orthodox men's monastery dedicated to St. Onuphrius, located just east of the center of Zhabotyn.

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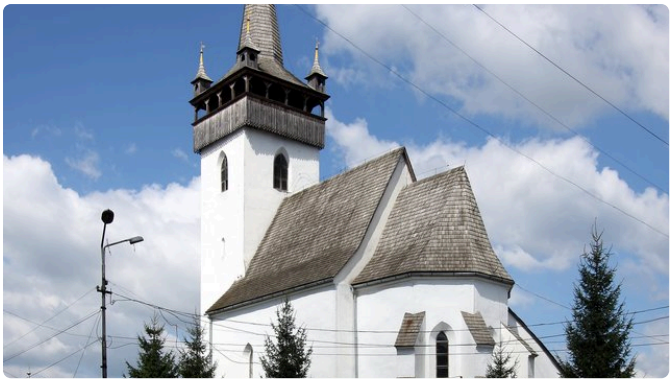

G Reformatska cerkva

A Reformed church in Khust, also known as the Church of Saint Elizabeth. This historic Gothic-style building serves the local Hungarian Reformed community.

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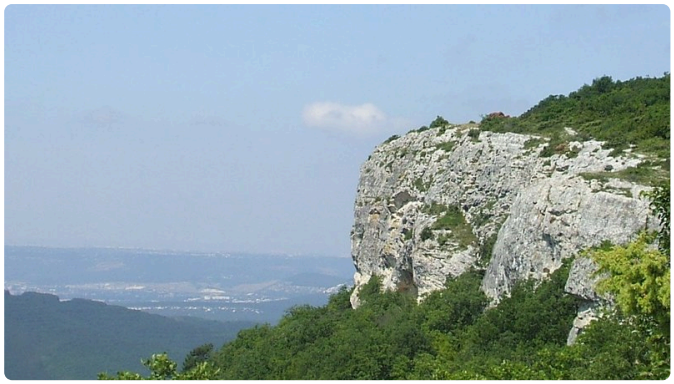

H Pecernij monastir Cilter-Marmara

A medieval Greek Orthodox cave monastery located in western Crimea. The complex is carved directly into the limestone cliffs of the region.

(Unnamed Road), Ukraine (44.59557, 33.73464)

I Kościół św. Mikołaja i Podwyższenia Krzyża Świętego

A Roman Catholic church in Horodło that previously served as a Neo-Uniate church, reflecting the shifting religious landscape of the borderlands.

22-523 Horodło (50.89326, 24.04709)

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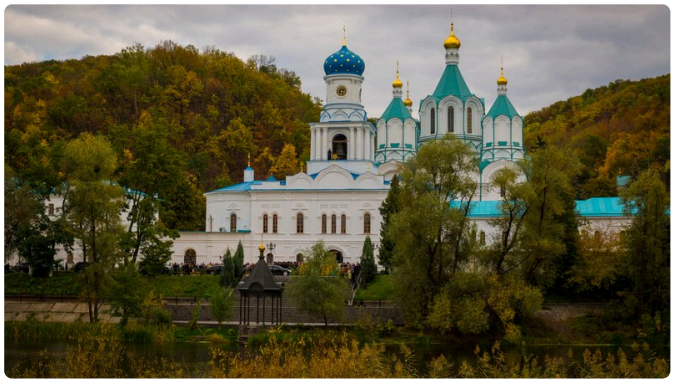

J Sviatohirsk Cave Monastery

A major Orthodox monastery located on the steep right bank of the Seversky Donets River. The complex includes churches and cave cells carved into chalk cliffs.

Зарічна вулиця 1 (49.02840, 37.56758)



K Assumption Cathedral

A Greek Catholic cathedral in Mukachevo, serving as the co-cathedral for the Eparchy of Mukachevo.

26А Пушкіна вулиця, Мукачеве, Ukraine (48.43950, 22.71770)



L Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin

A historic religious site in Mukachevo dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Нова вулиця, Мукачеве, Ukraine (48.43546, 22.71600)

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M Hram velikomucenika Dimitria Solunskogo

An Orthodox church located in the Zhuliany neighborhood of Kyiv, dedicated to the Great Martyr Demetrius of Thessaloniki.

(50.39294, 30.43831)

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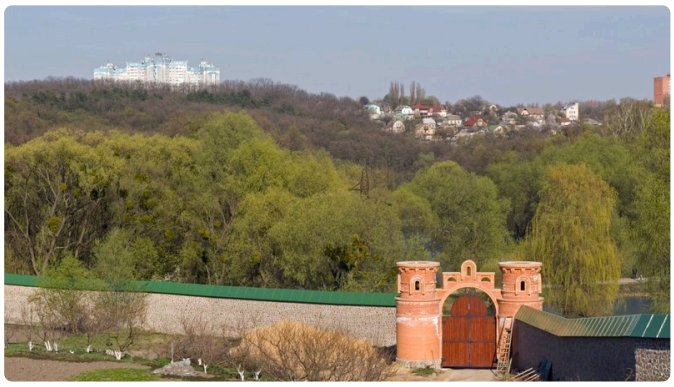

N Svato-Pokrovskij monastir

An Orthodox monastery situated in the Holosiiv district of Kyiv, historically known as the Holosiiv Hermitage.

(Unnamed Road), Київ, Ukraine (50.37867, 30.51092)

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O Motroninskij monastir

An Orthodox women's monastery in the Cherkasy region, known for its historical association with the Haidamak rebellion.

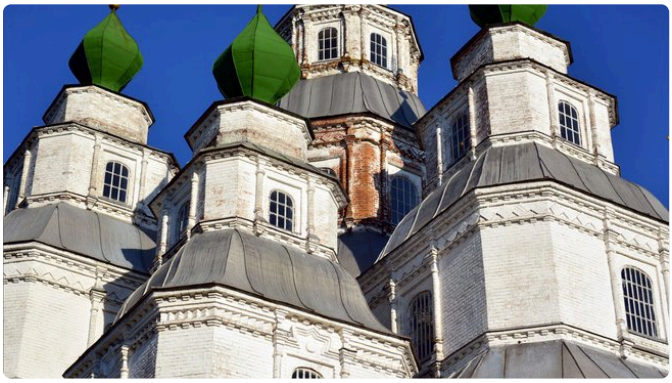
(49.15371, 32.25556)



P Hram Svatogo Ioana Zolotoustogo

A church in Lviv dedicated to St. John Chrysostom, formerly serving as a Franciscan church and monastery complex.

Mykoly Lysenka Street, Lychakiv, Lviv, 79000, Ukraine (49.84241, 24.04556)



Q Saint Intercession Church

A distinctive nine-domed Orthodox church in the village of Pleshivets, built in the early 20th century in the Ukrainian Baroque style.

(Unnamed Road), Ukraine (50.44124, 34.20476)



R Kostel Svatogo Stanislava

A fortified Roman Catholic parish church in Dunayiv, reflecting the defensive architectural needs of the region during the 15th and 16th centuries.

Дунаїв (49.61804, 24.82418)



S Preobrazenskij monastir

A historic monastery in Novhorod-Siverskyi, belonging to the Chernihiv Eparchy and representing the monastic traditions of northern Ukraine.

Новгород-Сіверський, Ukraine (52.00930, 33.28336)



T Illinska cerkva

A traditional wooden Orthodox church located in the village of Perehonivka within the Poltava region.

Перегонівка, Ukraine (49.06376, 34.15808)

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