

Zermatt

Canton of Valais · Switzerland

TRAVEL GUIDE

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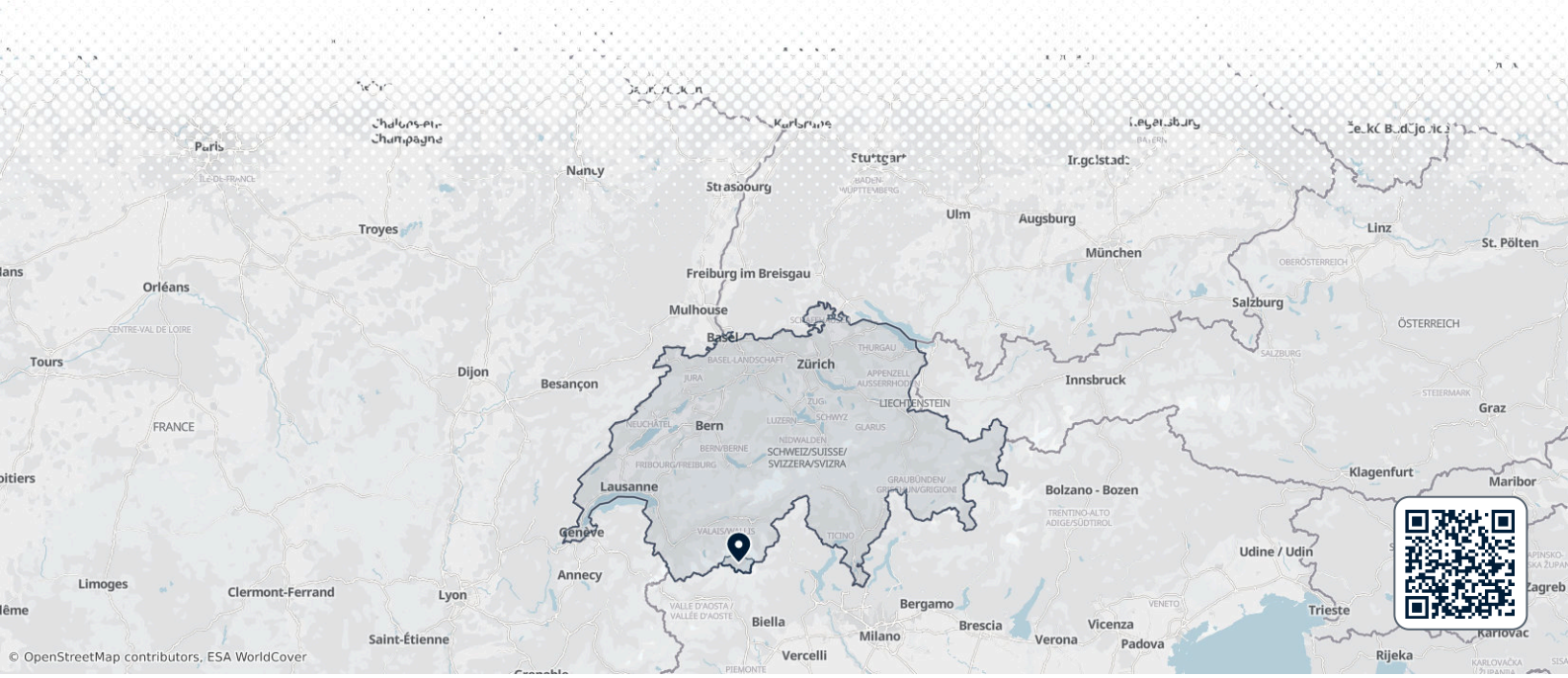


Overview

Zermatt sits at the foot of the Matterhorn, one of the most recognizable mountains in the world, in the canton of Valais. The village has no cars — visitors leave their vehicles at Täsch and arrive by train, so the streets stay quiet apart from electric taxis and, in winter, horse-drawn sleighs.

The resort works in both winter and summer. Skiers and snowboarders come for glacier skiing that runs almost year-round, while summer visitors come for high-alpine hiking, mountain railways, and close-up views of the Matterhorn. It suits travelers who want dramatic mountain scenery and outdoor activity more than city sightseeing, and who don't mind resort prices for it.

When to visit

Zermatt is a year-round destination. Winter (December to April) is cold and snowy, with reliable skiing on the resort's high glacier slopes. Summer (June to September) is mild by day but still cool at night given the altitude, and it's the best season for hiking. Spring and late autumn are quieter, and some lifts close for maintenance during these shoulder seasons.

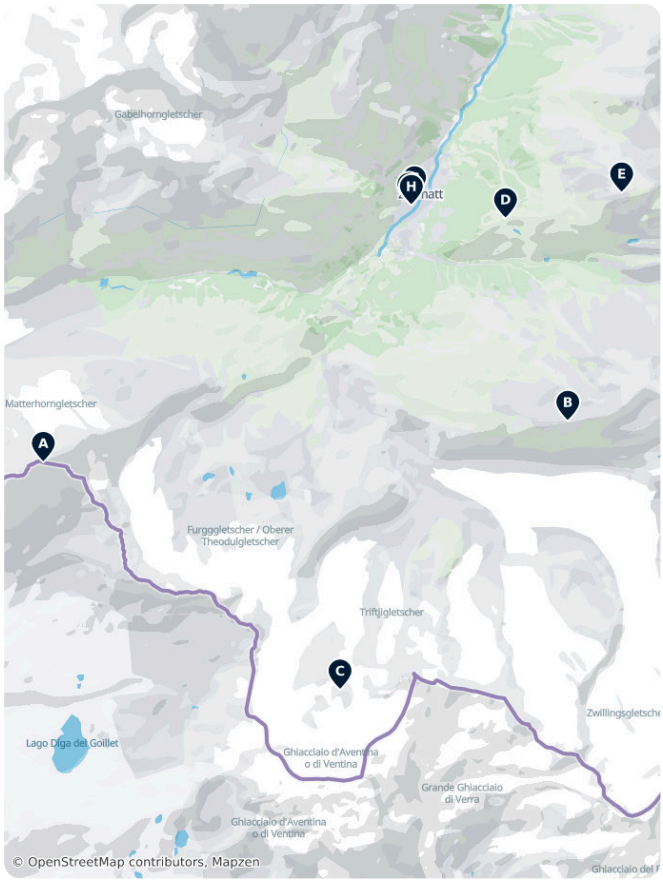
Plan around **Zermatt Unplugged**, an acoustic music festival held every April that brings well-known international artists to venues around the village — book accommodation early if you want to attend.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for skiing	-1° / 4° Feels like -6°	-10° / -17°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
February	Great Great for skiing	0° / 5° Feels like -5°	-9° / -18°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Great Great for skiing	2° / 7° Feels like -2°	-6° / -14°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
April	Fair Fair for skiing	7° / 14° Feels like 3°	-1° / -9°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	Fair Fair for hiking	12° / 19°	3° / -2°	19 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 23°	8° / 2°	17 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
July	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 23°	9° / 3°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
August	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 24°	9° / 3°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
September	Good Good for hiking	15° / 21°	6° / 0°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
October	Fair Fair for hiking	11° / 17° Feels like 8°	2° / -4°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
November	Good Good for skiing	4° / 11° Feels like 0°	-4° / -13°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Great Great for skiing	0° / 5° Feels like -5°	-8° / -17°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Even on a warm summer day in the village, temperatures drop fast above 3,000 meters, so bring warm layers for the mountain railways.

Top sights



The A Matterhorn is the reason most people come to Zermatt: a near-symmetrical pyramid of rock that towers over the village and appears in views from most points in town on a clear day.

B Gornergrat is reached by a cogwheel railway that climbs above the treeline to a panorama of dozens of 4,000-meter peaks, with a wide view of the Matterhorn from the east. The ride itself, on one of the highest open-air railways in Europe, is part of the experience.

C Klein Matterhorn, marketed as Matterhorn Glacier Paradise, is the highest point in Europe reachable by cable car. An ice tunnel near the top leads to an outdoor platform with glacier views reaching into Italy, and skiing continues here even in summer.

For a quieter panorama, ride the funicular up to D Sunnegga and continue by cable car to E Unterrothorn, a viewpoint that faces the Matterhorn directly across the valley, with fewer crowds than the higher stations.

Learn the mountain's human history at the F Matterhorn Museum, built as a cluster of reconstructed mountain houses and centered on the first ascent of the Matterhorn in 1865.

Walk through G Hinterdorfstrasse, the oldest part of the village, where wooden chalets and grain stores raised on stone stilts date back centuries.

The H Mountaineers' Cemetery, near the parish church, holds the graves of climbers who died on the surrounding peaks — a quiet counterpoint to the resort atmosphere elsewhere in the village.

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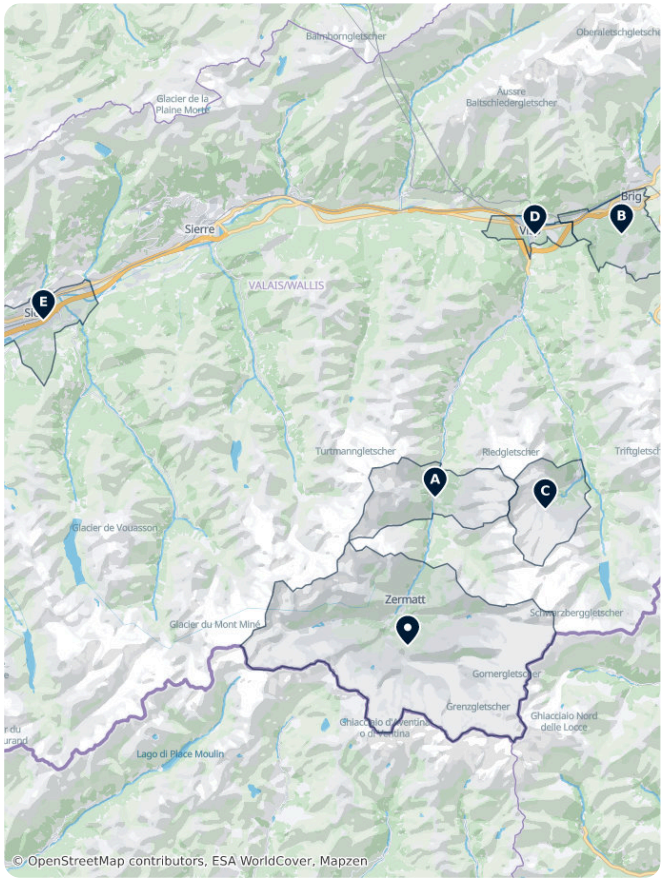
What to experience

Zermatt's best experiences happen outdoors, at altitude.

- Photograph the Matterhorn's reflection in the Riffelsee, a small alpine lake near Gornergrat that mirrors the peak on a calm morning.
- Cross the swaying Furi-Hängebrücke, a 100-meter footbridge suspended 90 meters above a glacier gorge, on the signed trail out of Furi.
- In winter, ski across the border into Italy at Testa Grigia and stop for lunch in Cervinia before skiing back — a genuinely international day on the slopes.
- During the short summer climbing season, watch alpinists set off before dawn from the trailhead below the Matterhorn's Hörnli ridge.

Day trips

A few worthwhile excursions sit within reach of Zermatt by public transport.



- **A Randa** — about 15 minutes north by train. A signed trail from the village leads to the Charles Kuonen bridge, the longest pedestrian suspension bridge in the world, a dramatic crossing high above the valley floor.
- **B Brig-Glis** — around 1 hour 15 minutes by train. The historic gateway to the Simplon Pass, with the 17th-century Stockalper Palace and its onion-domed towers.
- **C Saas-Fee** — roughly 1.5–2 hours by train and connecting bus via **D** Visp. A car-free glacier village on the far side of the ridge from Zermatt, with its own cable cars and glacier viewpoints — worth comparing to Zermatt if you have an extra day.
- **E Sion** — about 1 hour 45 minutes by train. Valais's historic capital, with two hilltop castles, a medieval old town, and vineyards on the surrounding slopes.

Getting there

Zermatt has no through road — every visitor arrives by train.

- **By car**: drive to Täsch, the last village with road access, and park at the Matterhorn Terminal car park. A shuttle train to Zermatt runs every 20 minutes and takes about 12 minutes. Do not attempt to drive into Zermatt itself — private cars are banned year-round.
- **By train**: Zermatt is the terminus of a narrow-gauge line reached by changing trains at Visp, a stop on the Swiss mainline network; book connections via SBB. From Visp it's a little over an hour to Zermatt. The scenic Glacier Express also terminates here, arriving from St. Moritz or Andermatt.
- **By air**: the nearest airports with scheduled international flights are Geneva (GVA) and Zürich (ZRH), both around 3.5 hours away by train with a change at Visp.

Getting around

- **On foot**: the whole village is pedestrian, and most hotels, shops, and restaurants are within a 15-minute walk of the station. Streets are narrow and can be steep in places.
- **Electric taxis**: small electric taxis and vans handle luggage transfers and trips between hotels and the lift stations, since regular cars aren't allowed; most hotels can arrange one.
- **Mountain railways**: the funicular to Sunnegga, the cable car to Klein Matterhorn, and the Gornergrat rack railway each need their own ticket — buy single rides at the station or a multi-day pass if you're spending several days in the mountains. See Zermatt Bergbahnen for routes and prices.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The village is compact, car-free, and easy to explore on foot, though some lanes are steep.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Zermatt itself isn't set up for casual cycling — the terrain is steep and there's no real road network, though mountain bikers use dedicated trails on the surrounding slopes in summer.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** No — Zermatt itself is car-free, so a car only helps for reaching Täsch and exploring the wider Valais region before or after your stay.
- **Parking**: leave the car at the Matterhorn Terminal car park in Täsch (day and multi-day rates, payable by card) and take the connecting shuttle train the rest of the way.
- **Restrictions**: private cars are banned inside Zermatt year-round; even the local taxis and utility vehicles run electric.

Food & drink

Zermatt's kitchens lean into Valais tradition: **raclette**, cheese melted tableside and scraped over potatoes, and air-dried Valais mountain meat served thinly sliced as a starter. Fondue and rösti show up on most menus too, often eaten on a sun terrace with the Matterhorn in view.

For a special meal, several mountain restaurants above the village — reached on foot or by cable car — serve full lunches partway up the slopes; check opening times, since most close once the lifts stop for the day. Otherwise, the streets around Hinterdorfstrasse and the village center hold Zermatt's widest everyday choice of restaurants and cafés.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Birchermüesli
A raw-oat, fruit, and yogurt breakfast invented by a Zurich doctor around 1900, now standard on breakfast buffets.

LUNCH

Rösti
A fried, shredded-potato cake, originally a Bernese farmer's breakfast, now a national side dish.

DINNER

Cheese Fondue · Fondue
Melted Gruyère and Vacherin cheese in a shared pot, eaten by dipping bread cubes on long forks.

Raclette
Cheese melted tableside or under a grill and scraped over boiled potatoes, pickles, and onions.

Zürcher Geschnetzeltes
Sliced veal and mushrooms in a creamy white-wine sauce, traditionally served with rösti.

Älplermagronen
Alpine herder's macaroni gratin with potatoes, cheese, and cream, often topped with fried onions and served with apple sauce.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Cervelat
Switzerland's best-known sausage, usually grilled and often called the country's unofficial national dish.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Swiss Chocolate · Schweizer Schokolade
Switzerland pioneered milk chocolate in the 19th century; look for small-batch chocolatiers alongside the big national brands.

Basler Läckerli
A dense, spiced honey-and-candied-fruit biscuit from Basel, traditional around Christmas.

DRINKS

Swiss Wine · Vin Suisse
Mostly consumed domestically rather than exported; Valais and Vaud, along Lake Geneva, produce the best-known Chasselas whites.

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Safety & health

Zermatt is very safe, and petty crime is rare even around the busy station and main street. The real risks here are altitude and weather, not crime.

- The mountain stations sit at 3,000–3,900 meters; some visitors feel short of breath or lightheaded at that height, especially soon after arrival. Take it easy on your first day up top.
- Sun exposure is stronger at altitude and on snow — use high-factor sunscreen and sunglasses even on cool or cloudy days.
- Mountain weather changes fast, and cable cars occasionally stop running in high wind or poor visibility. Build a backup plan into any day trip to the summits.
- Only hike or ski off marked trails and pistes with a local mountain guide; the terrain around the Matterhorn and its glaciers is unforgiving.

History

Zermatt was a farming hamlet until the mid-19th century golden age of alpinism turned the Matterhorn into the last great unclimbed peak in the Alps. Edward Whymper's mixed British, Swiss, and Italian team finally reached the top of the Matterhorn in 1865 — but four of the seven climbers fell to their deaths on the descent, a disaster that made headlines across Europe and drew the first wave of mountaineering tourists to the valley.

That history is still visible today. The Mountaineers' Cemetery holds the graves of climbers who died on the surrounding peaks over the following century and a half, and Hinterdorfstrasse preserves the wooden chalets and grain stores of the farming village that stood here before tourism arrived. What began as a mountaineering outpost grew, with the railway's arrival at the end of the 19th century, into one of the best-known resorts in the Alps.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Switzerland at a glance:

CURRENCY

CHF CHF

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type J
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

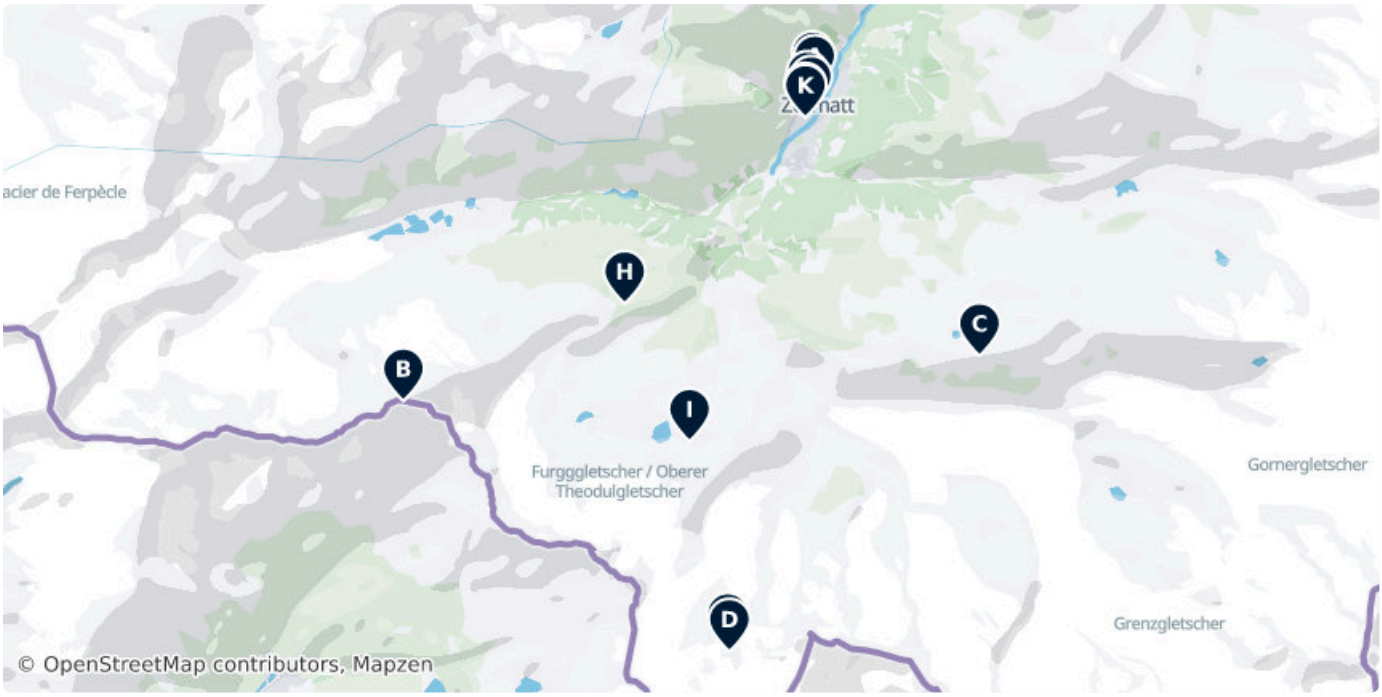
German, French, Italian, Romansh

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Zermatt's Unmissable Alpine Wonders

Zermatt centers around the 4,478-meter Matterhorn, a peak defined by its distinct pyramidal shape and mountaineering history. The car-free village features the historic Hinterdorfstrasse with 15th-century wooden chalets and the high-end shops of Bahnhofstrasse. High-altitude access is provided by the Gornergrat rack railway, reaching 3,089 meters, and the Matterhorn Glacier Paradise cable car, the highest in Europe. The Matterhorn Museum documents the region's first ascents, while the expansive ski resort connects Switzerland to Italy's Breuil-Cervinia.





A Gornergrat Railway

The Gornergrat Railway is a mountain rack railway, located in the Swiss canton of Valais.

8 Bahnhofplatz, Zermatt 3920, Switzerland
(46.02396, 7.74856)

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B Matterhorn

The Matterhorn is a mountain of the Alps, straddling the main watershed and border between Italy and Switzerland.

3920, Switzerland (45.97644, 7.65857)



C Gornergrat

The Gornergrat is a rocky ridge of the Pennine Alps, overlooking the Gorner Glacier south-east of Zermatt in Switzerland.

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D Klein Matterhorn

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E Matterhorn Museum

The Matterhorn Museum in Zermatt is a cultural-natural museum whose main theme is the Matterhorn.

Kirchplatz, 3920 (46.01977, 7.74646)

Mo–Su 15:00–18:00

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F Hinterdorfstrasse

The oldest part of Zermatt where you can find fairly old chalets with some of them dating back to the 15th century. Truly worth your visit.

3920 Zermatt, Switzerland (46.02084, 7.74780)



G Bahnhofstrasse

The right place to enjoy shopping in Zermatt. You will find many luxurious and premiere Swiss brands here, as well as international ones.

50 Bahnhofstrasse, Zermatt 3920, Switzerland (46.02155, 7.74698)



H Schwarzsee

Schwarzsee or Lac Noir, is a small lake in the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland with an area of 0.47 km2.

3920, Switzerland (45.99121, 7.70700)

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I Zermatt - Breuil-Cervinia Ski Resort

A well-known ski resort for the Matterhorn mountain located in the heart of the Swiss Alps.

Hofmattweg 3, 3920 Zermatt, Switzerland (45.97031, 7.72117)

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J Matterhorn Glacier Paradise

Europe's highest cable car station at 3,883 meters. It features a year-round ski area, a panoramic viewing platform overlooking 38 peaks, and a glacier palace carved into the ice.

3920, Switzerland (45.93927, 7.72950)



K St. Mauritius Church

A religious building dating back to 1913. However, there were several other buildings of worship in the past centuries on the spot.

Kirchplatz, 3920 Zermatt, Switzerland (46.01949, 7.74654)

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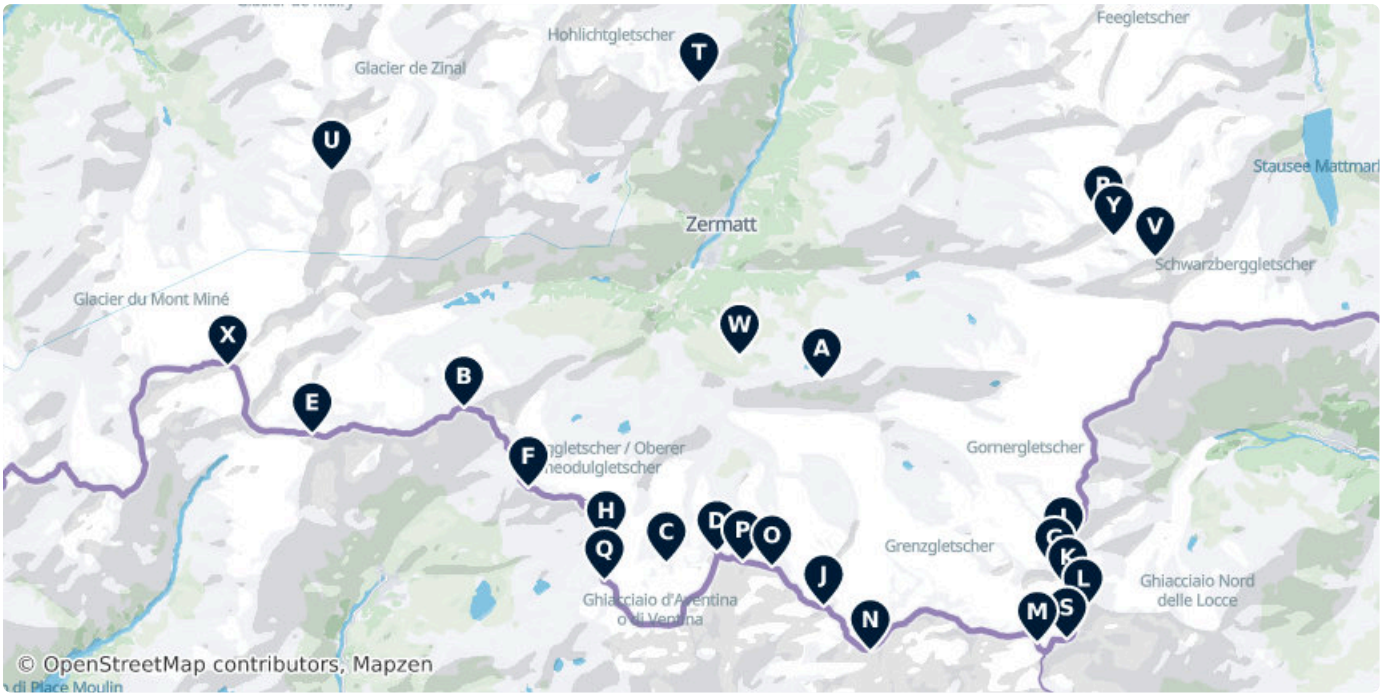
L Zermatt

The main gateway to the car-free village, serving as the terminus for the Matterhorn Gotthard Bahn and the scenic Glacier Express.

9 Bahnhofplatz, Zermatt 3920, Switzerland (46.02457, 7.74813)

Zermatt Peaks and Passes

Zermatt is surrounded by 38 peaks exceeding 4,000 meters, including the iconic Matterhorn and the Dufourspitze, the highest point in Switzerland. This list highlights significant summits within the Pennine Alps, such as the Breithorn and the Monte Rosa massif. It also features high-altitude mountain passes like Theodul Pass and Adlerpass, alongside viewpoints like Gornergrat, which offers expansive vistas of the Gorner Glacier and the surrounding glacier-covered ridges.





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D Breithorn Occidentale / Westgipfel

The Breithorn is a mountain range of the Pennine Alps with its highest peak of the same name, located on the border between Switzerland and...

3920, Switzerland (45.94105, 7.74768)



E Dent d'Hérens

The Dent d'Hérens is a mountain in the Pennine Alps, lying on the border between Italy and Switzerland.

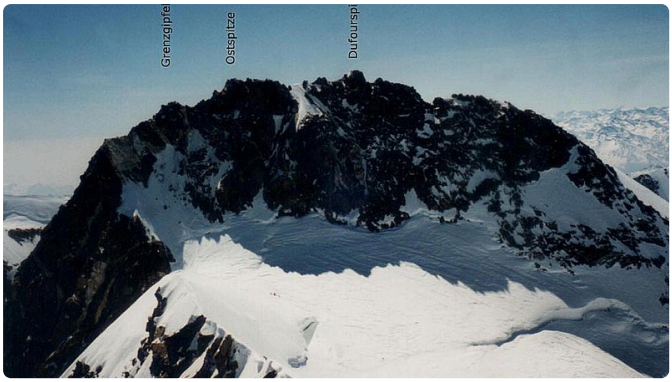
11010, Italy (45.96998, 7.60503)



F Furggen

The Furggen is a mountain of the Pennine Alps, located on the border between Italy and Switzerland.

11028, Italy (45.95682, 7.68126)



G Dufourspitze

The Dufourspitze is the highest peak of Monte Rosa, an ice-covered mountain massif in the Alps.

3920, Switzerland (45.93691, 7.86675)



H Theodul Pass

Theodul Pass, elevation 3,295 metres, is a high mountain pass across the eastern Pennine Alps, connecting Zermatt in the Swiss canton of...

11028, Italy (45.94350, 7.70871)



I Nordend

Nordend is a northern peak of the Monte Rosa Massif. Nordend is the fourth highest peak of the massif, after the Dufourspitze, the...

28876, Italy (45.94199, 7.86993)



J Pollux

Pollux is a mountain in the Pennine Alps on the border between Valais, Switzerland and the Aosta Valley in Italy.

3920, Switzerland (45.92781, 7.78531)



K Zumsteinspitze

The Zumsteinspitze is a peak in the Pennine Alps on the border between Italy and Switzerland. It is a subpeak of Monte Rosa.

3920, Switzerland (45.93217, 7.87141)



L Signalkuppe

The Signalkuppe also known as Punta Gnifetti is a peak in the Pennine Alps on the border between Italy and Switzerland.

3920, Switzerland (45.92684, 7.87678)



M Lysjoch

The Lysjoch is a very high pass at 4,151 metres in the Alps between Italy and Switzerland.

3920, Switzerland (45.91882, 7.86067)



N Colle del Felik

A high-altitude glacier pass at 4,061 meters in the Pennine Alps, situated between the summits of Castor and Lyskamm on the border between Switzerland and Italy.

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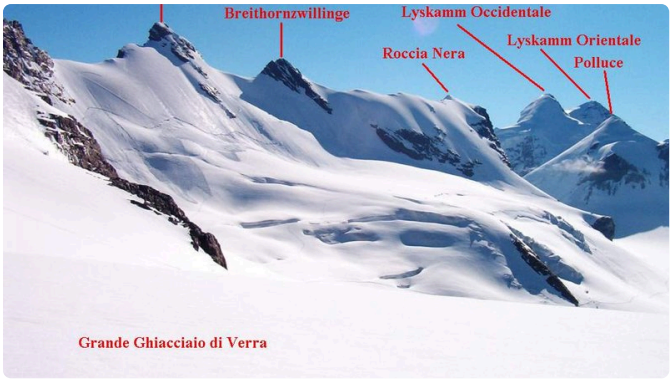

O Eastern Breithorn

The Eastern Breithorn but also referred as the western Breithorn Twin, is a peak of the Pennine Alps, located on the border between...

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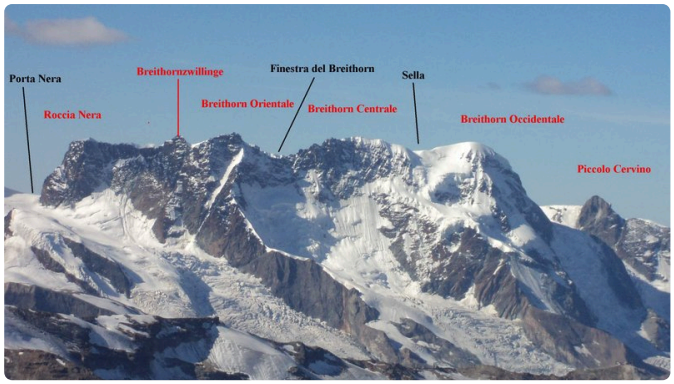

P Central Breithorn

The Central Breithorn is a peak of the Breithorn range in the Pennine Alps, located on the border between Switzerland and Italy, between...

11020, Italy (45.93877, 7.75677)



Q Testa Grigia

Testa Grigia is a rocky prominence above the Theodul Pass, located on the border between Italy and Switzerland.

11028, Italy (45.93414, 7.70807)

R Rimpfischhorn

The Rimpfischhorn is a mountain in the Pennine Alps of Switzerland. Along its north ridge lies the prominent sub-peak Grosser Gendarm.

3929, Switzerland (46.02313, 7.88396)

S Parrotspitze

The Parrotspitze is a peak in the Pennine Alps of Italy and Switzerland. It is located south of Dufourspitze in the Monte Rosa Massif.

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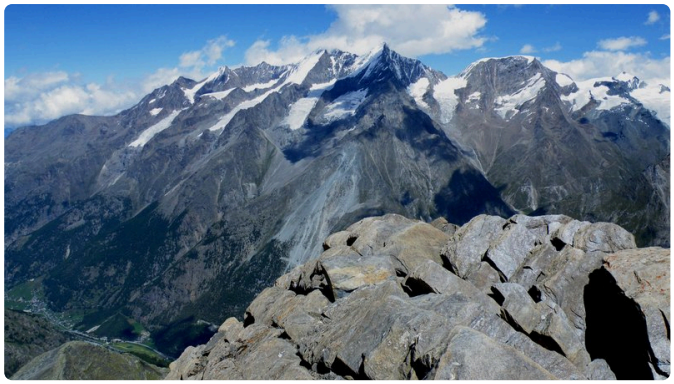

T Mettelhorn

A 3,406-meter peak accessible via a challenging hiking trail from Zermatt. It provides panoramic views of the Matterhorn, Weisshorn, and the Zinalrothorn without requiring technical climbing equipment during summer months.

3929, Switzerland (46.05570, 7.74140)



U Dent Blanche

A prominent 4,357-meter pyramid-shaped peak in the Pennine Alps. It marks the convergence of three major ridges and is one of the highest summits in the region, known for its steep, rocky terrain.

1984, Switzerland (46.03418, 7.61193)



V Strahlhorn

A 4,190-meter glaciated peak located at the southern end of the Saas Valley. It is frequently ascended from the Britannia Hut and offers views across the Findel Glacier toward the Matterhorn.

3906, Switzerland (46.01315, 7.90217)

W Riffelseeweg_3

A scenic vantage point along the hiking trail between Rotenboden and Riffelberg, known for views of the Matterhorn reflected in the waters of the Riffelsee.

(45.98913, 7.75569)

X Tête Blanche

Tête Blanche is a mountain of the Pennine Alps on the Swiss-Italian border.

11010, Italy (45.98659, 7.57533)

Adlerpass

A glaciated mountain pass at 3,789 meters connecting the Zermatt and Saas-Fee valleys. It lies between the Rimpfischhorn and Strahlhorn and serves as a route for high-altitude mountaineering.

3906, Switzerland (46.01827, 7.88760)

Zermatt Lakes & Scenic Walks

Mirror-like mountain lakes, a dramatic gorge and easy viewpoints around Zermatt, with the Matterhorn as a backdrop.





A Riffelsee

Set at 2,770 meters, this alpine lake reflects the east face of the Matterhorn on its calm surface. It is accessible by cogwheel railway and serves as a hub for surrounding hiking trails.

(45.98336, 7.76205)



B Sunnegga

Part of the Zermatt ski resort in Valais, this ski area is also known as Sunnegga Paradise.

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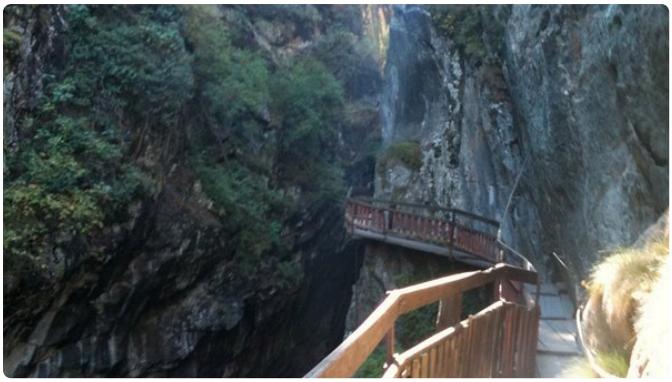

C Gorner Gorge

Explore unique rock structures that took thousands of years to form in this dramatic natural gorge.

3920 Zermatt, Switzerland (46.00892, 7.73938)

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D Schwarzsee

Schwarzsee or Lac Noir, is a small lake in the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland with an area of 0.47 km2.

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E Stellisee

A mountain lake located near Zermatt in the Pennine Alps.

(46.01344, 7.80029)

F Grindjisee

(46.01145, 7.79147)



Unterrothorn

Reaching an altitude of 3,104 meters, this alpine summit offers panoramic views of the Matterhorn and serves as a starting point for high-alpine hikes and ski routes.

3920, Switzerland (46.02148, 7.79759)

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