



Nice Côte d'Azur

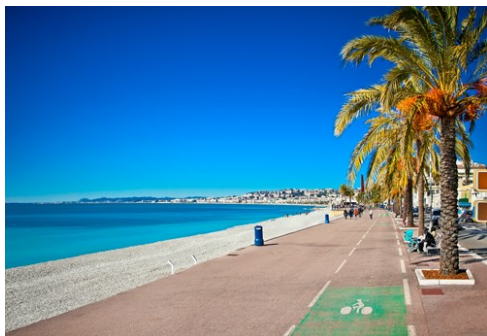
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The Greeks and Romans did it, as did rich lords, film stars, artists and thousands of tourists. They were just going to pass by, but instead remained in Nice and along the Riviera. Some for just a few weeks, others for months and years. They were too captivated by the light, enchanted by the scents and charmed by the taste of olives, wine and succulent vegetables. All this with a chance to dabble their toes in a turquoise sea! In addition to this, a Nice Nouveau has evolved - a sassy Mediterranean metropolis with pulsating nightlife, new avant-garde hotels and daring art galleries. The most fashionable street, the Promenade des Anglais, is the Champs-Élysées of the whole Riviera. Have you already bought

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THE CITY



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If you arrive in Nice by air, you will get straight into the city's most beautiful avenue - the Promenade des Anglais - the Mediterranean's Champs-Élysées. The magnificent seaside promenade runs between the luxury hotels and the beach, all in the shade of the very typical feather duster palms. Roller skaters glide easily between sun chairs, limousines and beach restaurants. This is Nice's cosmetic face. The city's heart is a bit further away - by the Cours Saleya market square. The main artery is la rue Droite. Stroll around the maze of small streets in the old town, la Vieille Ville, you can turn off it into a tiny square here, a tiny alley there or a cool church beyond it.

Are you looking for shopping? You will find the shopping district above Place Masséna, where the big department stores and surrounding streets with names like rue Paradis and rue de la Liberté display their shops.

Most of the buses depart from Place Masséna, if you want to travel up into the hills above Nice. A number of fairly sleepy and well-heeled suburbs stretch from the Chagall museum to the inescapable Cimiez hills to the north. The hills are a must, both for the Matisse museum and the view, or just for a picnic in an olive grove, with or without the summer jazz festival. Eastern Nice

is a bit more down-market and needs more local knowledge - apart from the area close to the harbour at Port Olympia. The nightlife there has been given a boost recently, ever since a low-cost cruise ship started to drop anchor at the port in the summer of 2005. To the east lies the billionaires' playground of Cap Ferrat, the Eagle's Nest of Eze and Beaulieu-sur-Mer, which has been there since antiquity. To the west, the road passes world-famous artist's colonies such as Saint-Paul de Vence.

DO & SEE



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The whole world envies the French for their quality of life while the French envy the Riviera residents for their life in paradise. Nice combines the best of both worlds. This is where you can find small Provençal squares, where you can happily spend hours over a cup of coffee, but also find famous museums, parks and cathedrals. Put your walking shoes on!

Nice Cathedral



The cathedral is a masterpiece of Baroque architecture. Admire the beautiful ornamentation and friezes in the refreshing cool of the cathedral. On the outside, the shimmering colours on the dome have become one of Nice's

landmarks.

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Phone: + 33 493 9201 35

Internet: www.cathedrale-nice.fr

Phoenix Parc Floral de Nice



Phoenix Parc Floral de

Nice is the world's largest greenhouse.

Seven different tropical climates (damp, in other words) covering seven

hectares, packed with 2.500 different plants. You can walk in the shadow of an (almost) unknown palm tree here, look at a baby shark, smell a thousand flowers and listen to bird song- on the loudspeakers.

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Address: Promenade des Anglais 405, Nice

Phone: +33 492 2977 00

Internet: www.parc-phoenix.org

Musée National Marc-Chagall



The Russian-born master painter, Marc Chagall, is one of the Riviera's many adopted children. The museum was built in consultation with the artistic genius himself, on the theme of Biblical art. The museum has regularly recurring exhibitions of Jewish art.

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Address: Avenue Docteur Ménard, Nice

Phone: +33 493 5387 20

Internet: www.musee-chagall.fr

Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art



Nice wants to make a name for itself as a centre for pop art. Admire Nice's famous local artists such as Ben and Niki de Sainte Phalle in this imposing

building. The latter has donated 170 of her works but there are also works of Andy Warhol, Picasso, etc.

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Address: Promenade des Arts, Nice

Phone: +33 497 1342 01

Internet: www.mamac-nice.org

Musée Matisse



Let's face it, you are not going to find any of Matisse's greatest works here. They are all in the USA. On the other hand, there is a clear picture of

the artistic genius' development, from his sickbed as a young man to his grave behind the museum. After a visit, you can walk around in the painter's footsteps and compare the light in each painting. In addition, the red ochre villa is beautiful in its own right.

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Address: Avenue des Arènes de Cimiez 164, Nice

Phone: +33 493 8108 08

Internet: www.musee-matisse-nice.org

Russian Orthodox Cathedral



In the days of the tsars, the people who enjoyed themselves in the Riviera's casinos until late on Saturday night, were not exactly short of money. They went here, to church though, on

Sundays. After the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, things are much as they were in the old days, but thick wads of dollars now rain down on the Riviera - and the beautifully restored cathedral. Strict dress code.

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Address: Avenue Nicolas II, Nice

Phone: +33 981 0953 45

Internet: www.sobor.fr

Email: nizza@sobor.fr

Villa Arson



Villa Arson is a centre for modern art in Nice - you could call it art in real time. This is both a school of art and an exhibition centre, frequently

featuring students or former students. They also have performance art.

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Address: Avenue Stephen Liegard 20, Nice

Phone: +33 492 0773 73

Internet: www.villa-arson.org

Email: communication@villa-arson.org

Cours Saleya



Cours Saleya is the largest square in the city and a historic centre.

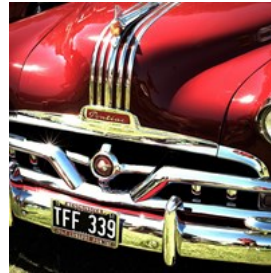
Perfect at any time of day, for a coffee or lunch, beneath what used to be

Matisse's balcony. A market takes place at Cours Saleya daily, offering vegetables and fruit, flowers and a flea market (on Monday).

Photo: Chris Brown/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Cours Saleya, Nice

Rent a Classic Car



The classic and sports cars rental on the French Riviera! The French Riviera is one of the most beautiful places in the world to enjoy from

behind the wheel of a classic sports car. Go for a drive in the country in a Porsche 356 Speedster, cruise down the Croisette in Cannes in a Ford Mustang, take on the sharp bends of the Monte Carlo Rally in an Alpine Berlinette or go for a dinner in Monaco in our Jaguar E-Type Nice and its region are a paradise for car enthusiasts...

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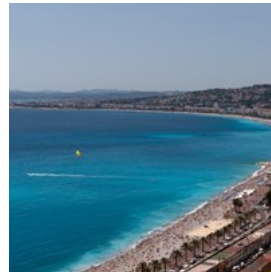
Address: Promenade des Anglais, Nice

Phone: +33 954 0029 33

Internet: www.rentacarclassic.com

Email: contact@rentaclassiccar.com

Beach



Many tourist travel to Nice to enjoy its warm weather and the beautiful long beaches. You will not only find one beach but 30 amazing beaches that

stretch as far as the eye can see. Along the beaches you will find the city's famous Promenade des Anglais. It is lined with cafés, restaurants and hotels, definitely worth a visit.

Some of the beaches in Nice are; Plage Beau Rivage-one of the most popular, Le Sporting -a private beach and Ruhl Plagewhich - one of the most famous beaches in Nice.

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Address: Promenade des Anglais, Nice

Palais Lascaris



Even though many of us long for the sun, it can get too hot here in Nice. Palais Lascaris is a perfect escape from the heat. It is a lovely museum with beautiful paintings and interesting old musical instruments.

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Address: Rue Droite 15, Nice

Phone: +33 493 6272 40

Internet: www.nice.fr

Place Rossetti



After strolling around in Nice, you might come to the point in which you'd like only to sit down and enjoy the beautiful surroundings. Place Rossetti is the perfect destination to do just that, find a place in the shade, buy an ice-cream and relax.

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Address: Rue Rossetti et Rue Centrale, Nice

Place Massena



Place Massena is another picturesque square in the historic part of Nice. It is located just by the coastline and a great place to take beautiful pictures.

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Address: Place Massena, Nice

Musee de la Castre



Musee de la Castre is a small museum but well worth a visit, located on the hills of old Cannes, in the ruins of a medieval castle and classed as an historic monument. This is home to an extensive collection of antiquities, mainly from the Mediterranean and the Middle East. Musee de la Castre is very interesting for art lovers and ethnographers.

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Address: Le Suquet, Cannes

Phone: +33 489 8226 26

Internet: www.cannes.com

The Citadelle Saint-Tropez

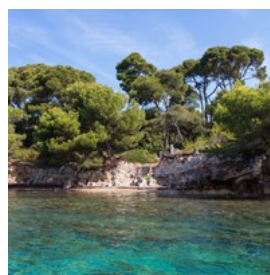


For a nice view of the town, head over to this place where you can experience a stunning view of the sea and the coastline. Here you will find Saint-Tropez's most impressive construction, a tower which was built 1589. There is also a museum where you can learn more about the navy and history of Saint-Tropez.

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Address: Citadelle, Saint-Tropez

Iles de Lerins

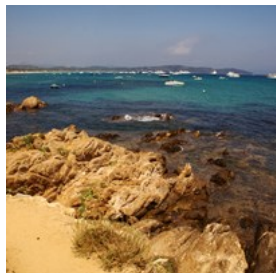


The islands of L'île Sainte-Marguerite and L'île Saint-Honorat are two beautiful getaways from the city of Cannes. Just a boat ride away from the harbour, behind the palatial cinema, you can travel to these islands which are fifteen

and thirty minutes respectively away from Cannes. L'île Sainte-Marguerite used to be a prison island, where a mysterious, masked prisoner was held in the 17th-century. The peaceful, flower-decked island of Saint-Honorat houses a monastery.

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Address: Iles de Lerins, Cannes

Saint-Tropez Beach



Saint-Tropez beach (Pampelonne beach) is perhaps one of the most well-known beaches in the world. 5 kilometres of white sandy beach and clear blue sea await you. The sea is shallow and makes it perfect for children to swim and play in. There are also good facilities around like toilets, showers and activities. If you are feeling hungry or thirsty you will find restaurants and bars where you can relax and enjoy the beautiful view.

There is also the famous Nikki Beach which is actually located in Ramatuelle but often considered as a Saint-Tropez beach.

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Address: Pampelonne Beach, Saint-Tropez

Monte Carlo Casino



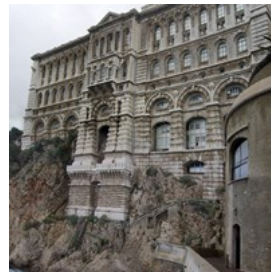
This is one of the world's first major casinos and offers an enjoyable visit in a charming and luxurious atmosphere. Here you can gamble in one of the beautifully decorated gaming lounges. With over 1,000 slot-machines and table games like Black Jack, European Roulette, Trente &

Quarante and much more you will definitely find yourself busy.

If you are feeling hungry or thirsty you will find restaurants that offers fine and exotic cuisine that will satisfy every palate.

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Address: Place du Casino, Monaco
Phone: +377 98 0621 21
Internet: www.casinomontecarlo.com

Oceanographic Museum



With a world-wide reputation, this outstanding museum is devoted to all marine sciences and presents more than 6,000 specimens. It was Albert I who founded the museum in 1910 and today its collections of marine fauna are priceless and unique. In the well-known "Aquarium" you will find about 90 pools with the rarest species of fish in wonderful shapes and colours.

It could also be worth coming here to gaze at the building where the museum is housed. The building is placed by the Monaco-Ville cliff and is one of Monaco's most fascinating buildings and built from 100,000 tons of rock.

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Address: Avenue Saint-Martin, Monaco-Ville
Phone: +377 93 15 36 00
Internet: www.oceano.mc
Email: musee@oceano.org

Jardin Exotique de Monaco



This amazing garden has managed to stay unique since it opened its doors to the public in 1933 and set beautifully upon the side of the rock. In this garden you can have a nice walk and at the same time enjoy a wide variety of plants in the outstanding open-air surroundings. 7,000 species of succulent plants and cactuses can be admired here as well as colourful diurnal flowers.

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Address: Boulevard du Jardin Exotique, Monaco
Phone: +377 93 1529 80
Internet: www.jardin-exotique.mc

EXCURSIONS



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Nice is in the centre of paradise. Bus lines depart from Cours Masséna to all points of the compass. A few Euro will take you to small Provençal villages in any direction.

St Jean Cap Ferrat



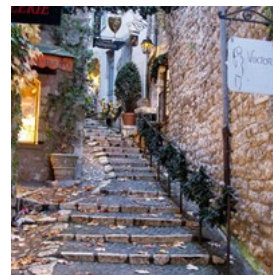
The peninsula which projects straight out into the Mediterranean lies nine kilometres west of Nice. A playground for billionaires, the Prince of Monaco's illegitimate children and various

jet-setters. The promenade along the beach, with its tiny bathing beaches, is open for everybody. Wonderful at any time of year!

The Baroness Béatrice de Rothschild's extravagant pink palace is in the centre of the peninsula. These days it is a museum surrounded by seven perfumed, flowering gardens and open for visits. Foundation Ephrussi-de-Rothschild.

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Address: St Jean Cap Ferrat, France
More Info: In the centre of the Cap Ferrat peninsula.

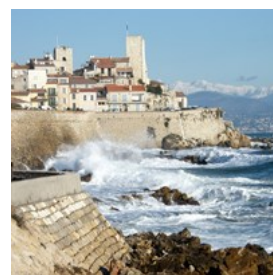
Saint Paul de Vence/Fondation



The museum has been designed in close collaboration with several artists, with famous names like Calder, Miró, Giacometti, Braque, Kandisky, Chagall, Bonnard. Several people living in the picturesque village count themselves as their pupils.

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Address: Chemin des Gardettes 623, Saint-Paul-de-Vence, France
Phone: +33 493 3281 63
Internet: www.fondation-maeght.com

Antibes



Antibes Juan-les-Pins is the second largest town in the Alpes Maritimes and is a popular tourist destination. Here you can experience a blend of traditional customs and water sports, history and nightlife, architectural heritage and festivals.

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Address: Antibes, France

Phone: +33 497 2311 11

Internet: www.antibesjuanlespins.com

Eze



A small village in the mountains, where you might meet Prince Albert of Monaco. If you visit the Chateau Eza restaurant, you can eat on the balcony - and understand why Prince William called his house the Eagles' Nest.

Photo: Party Lin/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Eze, France

Peillon and Peille



Peillon is one of the most famous Provençal villages, located high up on its mountain top. If you are not tired from walking in the small streets, you can visit the Via Ferrata in nearby Peille. Via Ferrata offers obstacle courses and mountain climbing, plus walking along a rope bridge between the hills.

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Address: Peillon, France

More Info: 22 Km from Nice.

Cannes

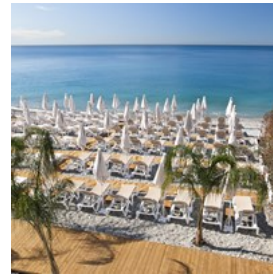


Cannes was once a small fishing village but is today a glamorous and expensive seaside town. Cannes is the host for a very famous event every May, the Cannes Film Festival which attracts the rich and famous. The fans can see actors, celebrities, and directors up close during this

joyful period. Although Cannes nightlife, casinos and high end restaurants gives a feeling of exclusivity, you will find other alternatives to suit all types of budgets.

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Saint-Tropez



The most beautiful, trendy and luxurious city on the riviera, Saint-Tropez. It lies on the tip of the ocean with colourful old buildings and a harbour filled with cafés and restaurants. Throughout the narrow streets and alleys you will find numerous classy boutiques, art galleries and shops of all kind. For a brush of celebrity go to Pampelonne beach, a half moon shaped white sand beach, where you will find the clubs where the rich and famous hang out.

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Monaco



Monaco is located between the South of France and Italy, right on the Mediterranean Ocean. Monaco is a country of monarchy with Prince Albert II as head of state.

The country is only about two squared kilometres in area, the world's second smallest state, but still boasts a population of over 30,000 people, making it the most populated country in the world. Monaco is made up of several areas; Monte Carlo, Monaco-Ville, La Condamine, Fontvielle and Larvotto Beach.

Monaco is recognized for its tax haven status

and for its unique atmosphere of elegance and wealth. It is also well known for tourism as a playground for the rich and famous and with its most famous Monte Carlo Casino and museums with priceless art it is not difficult to understand why. The Formula 1 Grand Prix is another major part of Monaco, but it boasts many other exciting sport events and activities too.

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DINING



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Nice's cuisine is a reflection of the city's 300 days of sun a year. This means great tasting olive oil, garlic and lemons. Also a vast selection of all kinds of vegetables like aubergines, tomatoes, vegetable marrow, and lots more. If you put all this in a frying pan with olive oil, it makes ratatouille. Put it in the oven and you have a tian (au gratin). The city's own traditional take-away food is la socca - a kind of pancake made from chick peas. Some say it has a salty bracing taste, others say it tastes of old socks. However, this does not stop a new generation of playful chefs who have started to prepare Provençal cuisine nouveau. Bon appétit!

Le Grand Café de Turin



Le Grand Café de Turin is a genuine 1900s brasserie, with everything that the shellfish enthusiast could dream of - above all, heaps of oysters. Lightning fast waiters, as you would expect at a place like this.

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Address: Place Garibaldi 5, Nice

Phone: +33 493 6229 52

Internet: www.cafedeturin.fr

Email: contact@cafedeturin.fr

More Info: In the northern part of the Old Town.

La Reserve de Nice



La Reserve de Nice is a one star Michelin restaurant with a panoramic view of the best of what Nice has to offer - a lovely ocean view and a sunset over the Baie des Anges. The chef Sébastien Mahuet works with locally produced flavourful vegetables which brings exquisite taste to his cuisine.

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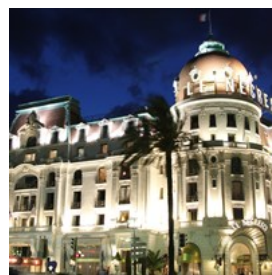
Address: Boulevard Franck Pilatte 60, Nice

Phone: +33 497 0814 80

Internet: www.lareservedenice.fr

Email: contact@lareservedenice.fr

Chantecler-La Rotonde



Chantecler is Nice's culinary and cultural heritage flagship on the beach promenade. The restaurant is like the hotel: overblown and extravagant - bordering on kitsch. It also has a

hidden low-price dining restaurant, “La Rotonde,” with market décor.

Photo: sylartinality/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Promenade des Anglais 37, Nice
Phone: +33 493 1664 00
Internet: www.hotel-negresco-nice.com
More Info: Hôtel Negresco.

Le Vingt4



The restaurant-wine bar Vingt4, located in Nice, offers a romantic dining in an elegant setting. You can enjoy traditional French cuisine like sea

bream fillets, roasted lamb and fresh scallops. This is a very modern restaurant but yet very cosy.

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Address: Rue Alphonse Karr 24, Nice
Phone: +33 493 8845 49
Internet: www.levingt4.fr
Email: contact@levingt4.fr

Restaurant JAN



JAN brings a twist of South Africa to this chic European city. It is a popular restaurant with both tourists and locals and is located just behind

the old port. The food is absolutely amazing.

Photo: Dan Taylor-Watt/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue Lascaris 12, Nice
Phone: +33 497 1932 23
Internet: www.restaurantjan.com
Email: reservation@restaurantjan.com

La Route du Miam



La Route du Miam is the place to go if you love duck and would like to try all different types of preparations of it. Now, do not make the mistake

and get too full after the main course because you do not want to miss the dessert here.

Photo: Kent Wang/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue Molière 1, Nice
Phone: +33 616 3633 22
Internet: eater.space/la-route-du-miam

The Cheese Steak House



America and France might not always mix, but this Steak House brings great American flavour among all the foie gras and escargot. The Cheese

Steak House is the perfect place to go to if you are in the mood for take away and enjoying your lunch in the sun.

Photo: jeffreyw/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue de la Buffa 12, Nice
Phone: +33 951 5172 20
Internet: www.thecheesesteakhouse.fr
Email: info@thecheesesteakhouse.fr

Brasserie Carlton



Brasserie Carlton holds a lovely view of the ocean and La Croisette, located in the Carlton Inter-Continental Hôtel. This famous restaurant

has a certain way of bringing together a lovely lunch with the longing of a relaxing day. Here you will find a well-stocked buffet and a la Carte with Mediterranean tones.

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Address: Boulevard de la Croisette 58, Cannes
Phone: +33 493 0640 06
Internet: www.ichotelsgroup.com

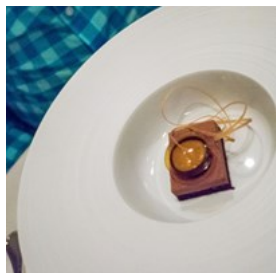
Mocca



Mocca, opposite the Palais des Festivals is a chic and elegant restaurant. The atmosphere is cosy, welcoming and offers you an enjoyable experience. On the menu you will find fish and meat dishes with a creative touch.

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Address: Boulevard la Croisette 1, Cannes
Phone: +33 493 6893 00
Internet: www.moccarestaurant.com
Email: info@moccarestaurant.com

Joël Robuchon Monte-Carlo



This renowned restaurant with two stars from the "Guide Michelin" offers sophisticated cuisine in a Mediterranean style ambiance and where high quality products are essential. With the open Teppanyaki-style kitchen and the warm décor, it creates a unique experience which will enhance all the senses. The menu changes regularly but there are some dishes that remains for a longer term like grilled filets of John Dory seasoned with "perfumes of the Mediterranean", lamb chops from the Sisteron region and crayfish served with crisp-cooked pasta and basil sauce. If you are craving for something sweet then why not try the "chocolate temptation"?

Photo: Noodles and Beef/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: 4 Avenue de la Madone, Monaco
Phone: +377 93 15 15 10

Internet: www.le-metropole-monaco.fr
Email: restaurant@metropole.com
More Info: Hôtel Métropole Monte-Carlo

Le Louis XV-Alain Ducasse



This restaurant is located in the luxurious Hôtel de Paris and with three stars from the "Guide Michelin" it will be an experience of your life time. The staff is dedicated to good taste and fantasy and offers an outstanding menu inspired by the French and Italian Riviera. You will enjoy this delicious food in an elegant room set in light and gold and with an impressive décor.

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Address: Place du Casino, Monaco
Phone: +377 98 06 41 51
Internet: www.hoteldeparismontecarlo.com
Email: resort@sbm.mc
More Info: Hôtel de Paris

CAFES

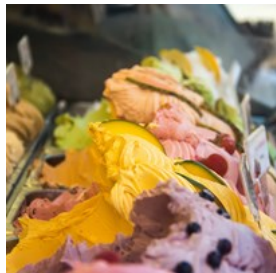


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Café culture thrives in the Riviera. Every terrace and bar counter has its own, special daily rhythm, get to know them yourself. All along the Cours Saleya, beyond the flower market, the seats are closely packed in a myriad of cafés and restaurants. The café bill will not be welcomed by low budget tourists, but you have to face facts - millions of visitors a year cannot be wrong.

Sitting here – in the shade or the sun, is a delight for watching and being watched.

Fenocchio



Fenocchio is run by the Fenocchio family and serve some of the best homemade ice cream in Nice. Here you have a selection of 94 flavours and 35 of these are lovely sorbets.

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Address: Place Rossetti 2, Nice

Phone: +33 493 8072 52

Internet: www.fenocchio.fr

Aqua Bar



Aqua Bar is located right at the top of the highest terrace in Nice at the Grand Hotel Aston. It is an ideal terrace for getting high on

ice-cream.

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Address: Avenue Felix Faure 12 , Nice

Phone: +33 492 1753 69

Internet: www.hotel-aston.com

Oliviera Café and Olive Oil Shop



Now, if you love olives and everything around them then you should visit this café that is an outlet for quality olive oils. Try the different

olive oils or just enjoy a nice lunch.

Photo: Taz/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Bis rue du Collet 8, Nice

Phone: +33 493 1306 45

Internet: www.oliviera.com

Email: nb@oliviera.com

Café de Paris



There are lots of cafés along the harbour serving excellent food, in front of the yachts bobbing up and down - they all look much alike. But the Café

de Paris is where you will have the best chance of seeing royalty sitting and polishing their sunglasses.

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Address: Le Port, Saint-Tropez

Phone: +33 494 9700 56

Internet: www.cafedeparis.fr

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Riviera nights reflect influences from the Orient, Paris and Barcelona, all year round. The foundation of a good night out is the tiny bars and cafés that can escalate into a giant party before the night has ended. Nice is one of the real hot spots to party all year, just go with the flow and rhythm.

Most of Nice club scene is along cours Saleya, rue Droite and Place Masséna.

Le Relais Negresco



Le Relais Negresco has an upholstered decor for those who want to give their evening a bit of luxury and ostentation. A great piano bar with big cigars and big bills.

Photo: daspunkt/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Promenade des Anglais 37, Nice

Phone: +33 493 1664 00

Internet: www.hotel-negresco-nice.com

High Club/Studio 47



This trendy nightclub is divided into two different clubs, the High Club and Studio 47. The High Club attracts the younger crowd anyone over 20, while Studio 47 is designed for the clients in their 30's. High Club hosts some of the most celebrated international DJ's each weekend. This is the place where you can dance to hip music and party until six in the morning.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com

Address: Promenade des Anglais 45, Nice

Phone: +33 781 8842 04

Internet: www.highclub.fr

Email: info@highclub.com

Pub Akathor



Pub Akathor is a popular Norwegian pub that has been voted the number one venue on the French Riviera. Live bands and the enormous glasses of beer always brings out the crowds. This is a must due to the live music and the party atmosphere.

Photo: Arina P Habich/Shutterstock.com

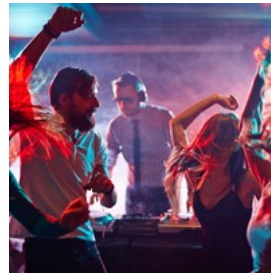
Address: Cours Saleya 32, Nice

Phone: +33 493 6249 90

Internet: www.akathor.com

Email: contact@akathor.fr

Ghost Pub



Ghost Pub is a popular nightspot for locals and usually packed with fun-loving crowd. This is one of the city's hidden gems and looks closed from the outside, only thing you need to do is to ring the doorbell and the bouncer will welcome you. When the DJ's starts spinning cool jazz, funk, soul and hip-hop you will only feel like dancing.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com

Address: Rue Barillerie 3, Nice

Phone: +33 493 9293 37

Internet: www.legghost-pub.com

Email: legghostpub@gmail.com

Les Trois Diables



Les Trois Diables is one of the most interesting nightclubs located in the old town square. The name Les Trois Diables means "The Three Devils," and offers a fun night out with a wide variety of music, cheap drinks and karaoke night on Wednesdays. The fun-loving atmosphere attracts the students from the local universities.

Photo: Paul Wilkinson/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Cours Saleya 2, Nice

Phone: +33 662 2747 17

Internet: www.les3diables.com

Email: contact@les3diables.com

Jam Bar à scènes



As hinted by the name, Jam Bar à scènes is a chill Jazz venue and a lovely place to go to and just enjoy the beautiful live music. It is a small venue with big character where the music ranges from Jazz to Funk and Blues.

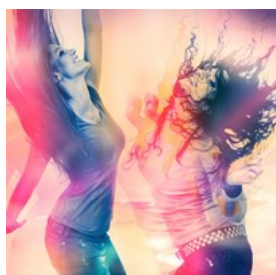
Photo: fabsq/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Rue du Commandant Raffali 10, Nice

Phone: +33 422 1655 29

Internet: www.jam-bar-nice.com

Les Caves du Roy



It does not cost anything to rub shoulders with the jet-set in the Les Caves du Roy - at least if you are beautiful enough or eccentric enough to get past the bouncers. Drinks at the bar are expensive, however. But if you want to mix with the jet-set, this is the place to do it!

Photo: Patrizia Tilly/Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenue Paul Signac, Saint-Tropez

Phone: +33 494 5668 00

Internet: www.lescavesduroy.com

More Info: Hotel Byblos.

VIP Room



The VIP Room is well-known for attracting the rich and famous, as well as locals, a superb dance club located in the centre of the village. This is the place where you can dance to modern music and enjoy a luxurious night out. The club oozes modern style with a décor that consists of deep purple and green colours.

This club might be the ultimate place to experience the high life.

Photo: clownbusiness/Shutterstock.com

Address: Résidences du Nouveau Port, Saint-Tropez

Phone: +33 158 3646 00

Internet: www.viprooom.fr

Charly's Bar



Charly's Bar is one of the best cocktail bars in Cannes. The bar is decorated in cosy colours giving you the feeling of being surrounded by water and mountains. Come and enjoy the delicious drinks!

Photo: IVL/Shutterstock.com

Address: Rue Suquet 5, Cannes

Phone: +33 603 5809 72

Internet: www.pubcharlysbars.com

Email: emericjokiel@gmail.com

Le Baoli



If you really want to party in Cannes this is most definitely the place to be! The bodyguards at the front door will determine if you are one of the lucky ones to get in and if you are you will be amazed by the luxurious interior. Le Baoli has a minimalist design with an Asian theme with oversized loungers and tiki-lamps and this is just the indoor environment.

Photo: Rawpixel/Shutterstock.com

Address: Boulevard de la Croisette, Cannes

Phone: +33 493 4303 43

Internet: www.lebaoli.com

Email: reservation@baolicannes.com

Casino Palm Beach



Casino Palm Beach, a venue with an area of over 6800 m². This is the place where you can easily spend a night out and enjoy gambling or dancing at the casino's disco called Palm Club. If you are feeling hungry you will find a restaurant serving tasty food in an elegant environment.

Photo: Sebastian Duda/Shutterstock.com

Address: Pointe Croisette, Place Franklin Roosevelt, Cannes

Phone: +33 497 0636 90

Internet: www.casinolepalmbeach.com

Email: 314casino@partouche.com

Jimmy'z



You will find this trendy nightclub by the sea at the heart of the Sporting Monte-Carlo complex. Jimmy'z is one of the world's legendary nightclubs where you can have glamorous nights out. The club is spacious but yet intimate and offers a unique design.

This is a place that attracts chic and international clientele who likes to relax or celebrate important events.

Photo: ARENA Creative/Shutterstock.com

Address: 26 Avenue Princesse Grace, Monaco

Phone: +377 98 06 70 68

Internet: www.jimmyzmontecarlo.com

Email: jimmyz@sbm.mc

More Info: Le Sporting Club

Sass Café



Sass Café is a restaurant, piano bar and club; it is not until about 23.00 Sass Café gets livelier and turns into a nightclub. This is a popular place where you can dance around the tables to live music and where good champagne and cocktails flows. It is the Monaco's hip party crowds that are attracted to this place but beware it gets very busy late at night.

Photo: Yi Wang/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Avenue Princesse Grace 11, Monaco

Phone: +377 93 2552 00

Internet: www.sasscafe.com

Email: sasscafe@mac.com

La Rascasse



La Rascasse is renowned in the world of Formula 1 due the fact that the Monaco Grand Prix passes right by this venue. This is the perfect place to relax after the beach or after work and listen to live music. Later on the night the La Rascasse turns livelier and transforms into a nightclub and continuing until dawn. You will also find 85 fun gaming machines inside and on the terrace. There is definitely something for everyone to enjoy.

Photo: Bochka_photography/Shutterstock.com

Address: Quai Antoine 1er, Monaco

Phone: +377 98 06 16 16

Internet: www.larascassemontecarlo.com

SHOPPING



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Fashion, food and drinks are not pastimes in France – they are the foundations of life. The range of goods in the shops reflects the French elegance and awareness of trends. There is also a noticeable influence of nearby Italy showing in the smartly dressed people and beautiful shoes. A weekend passes quickly in Nice, and shopping can easily become a full day activity. So if you are in a hurry, it is advisable to concentrate on just a few streets.

Galleries Lafayette



This is France's Rolls-Royce of department stores. Here you will find many of the finest things that France has to offer in the way of clothes and souvenirs. It is also centrally located – even if slightly hidden behind its pillared arcades. Essential place to shop during the big sales in January and July.

Photo: Subbotina Anna/Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenue Jean Médecin 6, Nice

Phone: +33 142 8234 56

Internet: www.gallerieslafayette.com

Email: contact_internet@gallerieslafayette.com

Cours Saleya



Cours Saleya is the largest square in the city and a historic centre. Perfect at any time of day, for a coffee or lunch, beneath what used to be Matisse's balcony. A market takes place at Cours Saleya daily, offering vegetables and fruit, flowers and a flea market (Monday).

Photo: Chris Brown/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Cours Saleya, Nice

Notre-Dame-Jean-Médecin-rue de Paradis



First take a walk along the avenue de Notre Dame. You can find some labels at bargain prices for children in places like Bisque-Bisque Rage! At the Basilica, turn south along the avenue Jean-Médecin. This avenue cannot (and should not) be missed. This is where you will find many of the major brands like Zara - Spain's answer to H&M, Monoprix, Quick Silver and Virgin Megastore. In addition, there are a number of brasseries where you can take a break. Turn off onto the rue de la Liberté, (this is when the fashion thermometer starts to rise) and end up with the rue de la Liberté. This could be called Nirvana.

It is hotter than hot here – you should be able to find everything that makes French fashion what it is - Kenzo, Chanel, Mont Blanc...

End by going back to the Place Magenta and turn left onto the designer street, the rue Buffa, and visit, for example, Halogène at number 21.

Photo: Olga Khomitsevich/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Avenue de Notre Dame, Nice

Rue St-François de Paule-Préfecturerue



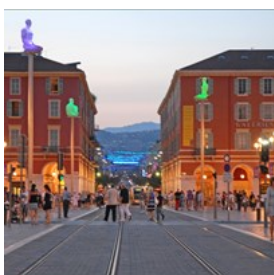
At rue St-François de Paule, you can revel in tasting Alziari's world-famous olive oil. Or why not enjoy the fragrance of Bruno, the truffle king's black fungi? Not to mention the sweets at Maison Auers!

Take a look at Nice's pulsing heart, the ProvProvençal-scented flower market (marché aux Fleurs), then turn eastwards along the rue de la Préfecture. Don't miss either the Antic Boutik or one of the other stylish fashion shops (Asso, Habit Magique).

If the Cours Saleya is Nice's heart, its main artery is the rue Droite. Walk along it. Look in on some of the many art galleries and souvenir shops, or stop and relax in a café.

Photo: Tristan Schmurr/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue Saint-François de Paule 26, Nice

Mamac - Gioffredo-Gubernatis - Masséna



After a visit to the Modern Museum (Mamac) and its souvenir shop, walk along rue Defly to rue Gioffredo.

This houses an interesting range of everything from home furnishings to a milliner. Take a peek at rue Gubernatis - if for no other reason than to stock up on wine bottles at nos. 16 and 17. If you still have not found what you want, try the Galeries Lafayette department store.

Photo: Jean-Pierre Dalbéra/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue Defly, Nice

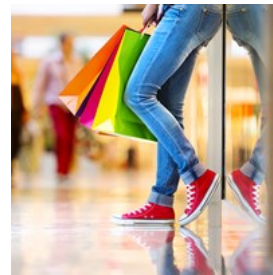
Monoprix



In recent years, Monoprix - with its food and clothing departments - has gained an increasing cult status. This is where you can really find an exciting selection of goods at low prices. Look out especially for their own-label brands on the delicatessen shelves.

Photo: m-louis.®/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Avenue Jean Médecin 42, Nice
Phone: 08 000 00 6677
Internet: www.monoprix.fr

Cap3000



If you are travelling with your teenage kid, be careful to go to Cap3000 because you just might end up spending the night here. This big shopping mall has 150 shops and restaurants, needless to say that you will find anything that you are looking for.

Photo: Halfpoint/Shutterstock.com
Address: Avenue Eugène Donadeï, St-Laurent-du-Var, Nice
Phone: +33 493 3110 35
Internet: www.cap3000.com

Cop Copine



Cop Copine is a brand perfect for young, chic and edgy girls. The design is clean, simple and always with an interesting twist with lovely attention to detail.

Photo: Daniel X. O'Neil/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue de la Préfecture 17, Nice

Phone: 01 416 041 24
Internet: www.cop-copine.com
Email: marketing@cop-copine.com

Agnès B.



funky style for men.

Agnès B. is a beautiful, bright and spacious store located close to the seafront in Nice. They have a relaxed feminine style for women and cool,

Photo: Blend Images/Shutterstock.com
Address: Rue des Ponchettes 17, Nice
Phone: +33 359 5676 15
Internet: www.agnesb.com

Sylvie T.



and the lovely landscape.

Sylvie T. creates beautiful painting through her own interpretation of Nice. Everything from the narrow streets to the facades, to the old Nice

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Address: Rue Droite 14, Nice
Phone: +33 493 6259 15
Internet: www.sylvie-t.com

Maison Auer



but really good, amazing chocolate that just melts in your mouth is hard to beat. Chocolate with fruits, chocolate with nuts, one piece or how many as you like - this is the place to go to!

Fashion in all its glory,

Photo: LongitudeLatitude/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Rue Saint-François de Paule 7, Nice

Phone: +33 493 8577 98
Internet: www.maison-auer.com
Email: contact@maison-auer.com

Bonpoint

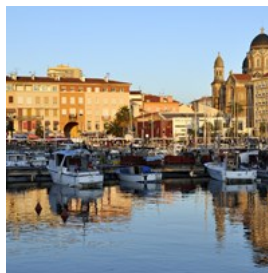


have a sale.

Nice does not only offer a great selection for men and women, but they also have cute baby fashion and especially at Bonpoint. The clothes are

Photo: Guy Zidel/Shutterstock.com
Address: Rue Paradis 5, Nice
Phone: +33 493 8777 31
Internet: www.bonpoint.com

Shopping - Saint-Tropez



after the other, in this summer resort. You will find fashion brands like Louis Vuitton, Dolce & Gabbana and Dior.

Saint-Tropez offers great shopping with the greatest international brands, especially when it comes to summer fashion. The main luxury fashion

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Address: Saint-Tropez, Nice

Place des Lices Market



Photo: The LEAF Project: Professor Barbara Kruger @

Do not miss the popular open-air market at the Place des Lices, open on Tuesday and Saturday morning. It often attracts more than 100 stalls.

France/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Place des Lices, Saint-Tropez

Beachfront, Saint-Tropez



Beachfront is where the main shopping scene is located; you will find small stores dotting the alleys around the harbour and chic boutiques on the beach. If you fancy high-end shopping, walk to Rue Gambetta for the designer names. Another great shopping street is Rue du General Allard that runs west from the port, a winding streets in the old town. This is where you will find a good mix of old and new, top designers and ordinary things.

Photo: Krzysztof Belczyński/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Rue Gambetta, Saint-Tropez

Rue du General Allard



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Photo: Krzysztof Belczyński/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Rue du General Allard, Saint-Tropez

Shopping - Monaco



Monaco is definitely the international capital of luxury and where you will find the finest name in haute couture, perfume and jewellery including Dolce & Gabbana, Sergio Rossi, Dior, Tod's,

Chloé and Jimmy Choo. These high fashion stores can be found on the prestigious area Carré d'Or.

Photo: kerenby/Shutterstock.com

Address: Monaco, France

Fontvieille Shopping Centre



Fontvieille Shopping Centre is also a good place for shopping and provides 36 shops including clothes, hi-fi equipment, music and furniture. There are also various restaurants if you are feeling hungry.

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Address: Avenue Albert II, Monaco

Monaco-Ville

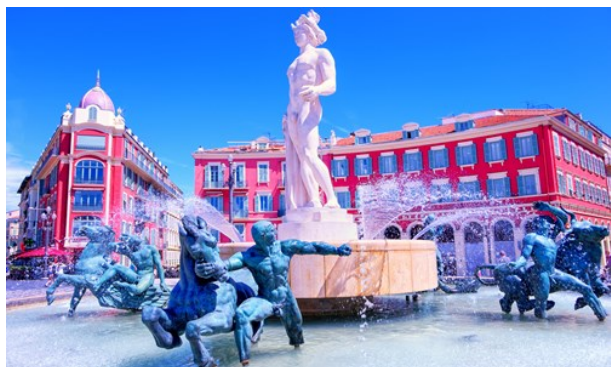


While there are plenty of tourist shops in the main harbour area, some of the best shopping is situated in Monaco-Ville, a medieval pedestrian street that offers a lot of shops and boutiques selling everything you would like to buy from Monaco.

Photo: Kristoffer Trolle/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Monaco-Ville, Monaco

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



France can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and

most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country. International (non-Schengen) travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

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Best Time to Visit



With a mild Mediterranean climate and over 300 sunny days a year, any time is a good time to come to Nice. The best time, however, is in

the spring and autumn, when the weather in

Nice is warm and sunny but not overly hot. Winters on the Cote d'Azur are sunny and crisp, with no crowds, and a real village feel. The only month to avoid, ironically, is late July and all of August, when temperatures are at their hottest and all of Europe goes on a month's vacation, jamming the roads, beaches, hotels and restaurants.

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Airport Nice-Côte d'Azur



Airport Nice-Côte d'Azur is 7 km outside Nice. The airport bus departs every 20 minutes. A ticket gives you unlimited travel for the rest of the day in

Nice. Taxi prices vary, but there is an updated list on the airport web site.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Airport Nice-Côte d'Azur, Nice

Phone: +33 489 8898 28

Internet: www.nice.aeroport.fr

Public Transport



Buses and trams are an efficient way to travel in Nice and along the Riviera. You can use the same ticket on both bus and tram. Timetables and

a map are available from the tourist information office.

Trains are the most comfortable and fastest way to travel along the Riviera. The station in Nice is on avenue Thier. From here, it takes 20 minutes to Thiers, Cannes, 20 minutes to Monaco and 1 hour to Saint Raphaël.

Bicycles can be rented from a company called Nice Allocation Rent. Rollerblades can be rented from the Roller Station.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Boats



From Saint-Tropez, noisy but pleasant boats travel to and from Saint-Maxime.

Photo: ArrivalGuides
Phone: +33 494 4929 39
Internet: www.bateauxverts.com

Taxi



Taxis are available when the taxi lamp on the roof is fully illuminated. There are taxi stations at places like the Hotel Méridien on the promenade des

Anglais. Four people are not always accepted - or are charged extra, and the same applies to luggage.

Central Taxi Riviera:

Photo: ArrivalGuides
Phone: +33 493 1378 78
Internet: en.nicetourisme.com

Post



Most post offices are open Monday-Friday from 8 am-7 pm and Saturdays from 8 am to midday.
Main Post Office:

Photo: Andy Fuchs
Address: Avenue Thiers 23, Nice
Phone: +33 493 8265 00

Pharmacy



Pharmacies are called Pharmacie and are identified by an illuminated green cross. If closed, there is generally a notice on the

door with the address of the nearest open pharmacy, day and night.

24H pharmacies:

Rue Masséna 7
+33 49 38 77 894

Avenue J. Médecin 66
+33 49 36 25 444

Photo: Gemma Garner

Electricity

220 Volt / 50Hz



Photo: Stirling Tschan

Telephone

Country code: +33 Area code: 0493



Photo: Jardson Almeida

Population

Nice: 347.000

Cannes: 70.000

Saint-Tropez: 5.600

Currency

1 Euro, € = 100 cents

Opening hours

Shops generally are open from 10.00 to 17.00 Mon-Sat and they are closed on Sunday. Bakns are open from 10.00 to 17.30 Mon-Sat.

Internet

www.nicetourisme.com

www.nice-coteazur.org

www.guideriviera.com

www.ot-saint-tropez.com

www.cannes.com

www.antibes-juanlespins.com

Newspapers

Nice-Matin

La Semaine des Spectacles

Emergency numbers

Émergence nationale: 112

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+33 892 707 407

Promenade des Anglais 5, Nice

+33 892 707 407

Tourist Office Cannes

Boulevard de la Croisette 1, Cannes

+33 492 998 422

Tourist Office Saint-Tropez

Rue Francis de Pressensé 11, Saint-Tropez







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| Av. de Verdun | B3 B4 | Boulevard de Cimiez | B1 B2 | Rue de Russie | B3 |
| Av. Léopold II | C1 | Boulevard Dubouchage | B3 C2 | Rue Defly | C3 |
| Av. Malausséna | A2 | Boulevard Jean Jaurés | C3 | Rue Delille | C3 |
| Av. Mirabeau | B2 | Boulevard Pasteur | C1 D1 | Rue Droite | C3 |
| Av. Notre Dame | B2 | Boulevard Victor Hugo | A3 B3 | Rue du Congrès | A3 B4 |
| Av. R. Rolland | A1 B1 | Cours Saleya | C4 | Rue du Merèchal Joffre | A3 |
| Av. St Jean Baptiste | C3 | Espl. Kennedy | D2 | Rue d'Alsace Lorraine | A2 B2 |
| Avenue Auber | A3 | Pl. Grimaldi | B3 | Rue d'Angleterre | B2 B3 |
| Avenue Baquis | A3 | Pl. Rossetti | C3 | Rue Ed. Béri | C2 |
| Avenue Borriglione | A1 | Pl. Toselli | B2 | Rue Fodere | D3 |
| Avenue Caravadossi | B1 | Place de l'Armée du Rhin | D2 | Rue Francois Guizol | D3 |
| Avenue Cyrille Besset | A1 | Place Garibaldi | D3 | Rue Gioffredo | C3 |
| Avenue de la Republique | D2 | Place Masséna | B3 | Rue Gubernatis | C3 |
| Avenue de Savoie | C1 | Promenade des Anglais | A4 B4 | Rue Guiglia | A3 |
| Avenue de Valrose | B1 | Quai des Etats Unis | C4 | Rue Halevy | B4 |
| Avenue des Arènes de Cimiez | C1 C2 | Quai Lunel | D3 D4 | Rue Herold | A3 |
| Avenue des Diables Bleus | D2 | Quai Rauba Capeu | D4 | Rue Jeanne Jugan | D1 |
| Avenue Desambrois | B2 C2 | R. de la Gendarmerie | C1 D1 | Rue Leotardi | D2 |
| Avenue du XV Corps | D1 D2 | R. Jean Alléque | D1 D2 | Rue Longchamp | B3 |
| Avenue Durante | A2 A3 | Route de Turin | D1 | Rue Maccarani | B3 |
| Avenue Edith Cavell | B1 | Rue | Dabray | Rue Marceau | B2 |
| Avenue Emile Bieckert | C2 | Rue Alphonse Karr | B3 | Rue Maréchal Vauban | D1 |
| Avenue Félix Faure | C3 | Rue Andre Theuriet | A1 | Rue Masséna | B3 |
| Avenue Gallieni | D2 | Rue Assalit | B2 | Rue Meyerbeer | A3 A4 |
| Avenue George V | B1 | Rue Auguste Gal | D2 | Rue Michel Ange | A1 |
| Avenue Georges Clemenceau | A3 B3 | Rue Babéris | D2 | Rue Michelet | A1 |
| Avenue Jean Médecin | B2 B3 | Rue Barla | D3 | Rue Moriez | C2 |
| Avenue Maréchal | D1 | Rue Beaumont | D2 | Rue Paradis | B3 |
| Avenue Maréchal Foch | B2 C2 | Rue Berlioz | A3 | Rue Parmentier | A1 |
| Avenue Pére Cartier | D1 | Rue Biscarra | B2 B3 | Rue Pastorelli | B3 C3 |
| Avenue Saint Lambert | A1 | Rue Bonaparte | D3 | Rue Penchienatti | C2 C3 |
| Avenue Thiers | A2 A3 | Rue Cassini | D3 | Rue Pertinax | B2 |
| Avenue Villermont | A1 B2 | Rue Catherine Ségurane | D3 | Rue Rossini | A3 |
| Bd de Général Louis Delfino | D2 | Rue Clement Roassal | A2 | Rue Rouget De Lisle | B2 |
| Bd Gambetta | A3 A4 | Rue de Cronstadt | A3 A4 | Rue Scaliéro | D2 |
| Bd Jean Baptiste Verany | D1 | Rue de Foresta | D3 D4 | Rue Smolett | D2 |
| Bd Joseph Garnier | A1 | Rue de France | A4 | Rue Tonduti De l'Escarène | C3 |
| Bd Pierre Sola | D2 | Rue de l'Hotel des Postes | B3 C3 | Rue Trachel | A2 |
| Bd Raimbaldi | B2 | Rue de la Buffa | A3 A4 | Rue Verdi | A3 |
| Bd Risso | C3 D3 | Rue de la Liberté | B3 | Rue Vernier | A2 |
| Bd Villebois Mareuil | C1 | Rue de la Reine Jeanne | A2 B2 | Voie Malraux | C2 D2 |