Local Campsites

De L Ill Colmar

The campsite is open from March to early January and is Located in the heart of nature on the edge of the river, it is a little haven of greenery that is just a stone's throw from the town centre. Tariff: From €23.60 per night, Extra adult €3.90 - €5.10, Extra child €2.20 - €3.30, Dogs €2.30 - €4.40

Address: Allee Du Camping, Colmar, Horbourg Wihr, Lorraine - Alsace. 68180

Tel 0033 3 89 41 15 94

Email: colmar@camping-indigo.com



Camping Indigo Strasbourg

Open all year. In the heart of the Strasbourg Natural Urban Park and only 3km from the historic centre of Strasbourg, this is the ideal campsite for exploring the beautiful city throughout the year, whatever the season. You can also find a bar/restaurant, snack wagon, children's playground and swimming pool for your enjoyment. **Tariff**: Approx €27.60

Address: 9 Rue de l'Auberge de jeunesse, 67200 Strasbourg, France

Tel: 00333 8830 1996

Email: info@camping-indigo.com



Camping Les Acacias

Open all year. Camping Les Acacias is a campsite in La Ville-aux-Dames, Indre and Loire, located in a wood and on a river/stream where you can relax in the beautiful surroundings. Tariff: Approx €22 per night, Extra adults €3.50, Extra child €2.50, Dogs €2. Address: rue Berthe Morisot, 37700 / La Ville-aux-Dames, France Tel: 00332, 4744, 0816

Email: contact@camplvad.com





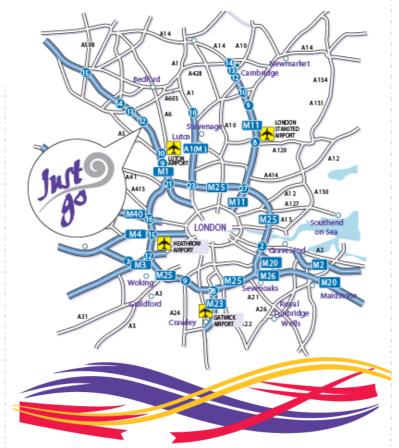












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France, Strasbourg



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Strasbourg is the capital city of the Alsace region in north-eastern France. It's the seat of the European Parliament and sits near the German border, with culture and architecture blending German and French influences. It's known for its Gothic Cathedral Notre-Dame, featuring daily shows from its astronomical clock and sweeping views of the Rhine River from partway up its 142m spire.

For visitors wanting to see Paris and one other French city - or indeed just one French city other than Paris, Strasbourg is the place. Strasbourg is one of the great historic cities of Europe, and its history is very different from that of Paris.

In the year 840 AD, on the death of the Emperor Charlemagne's son Louis the Pious, the great Frankish "Holy Roman" Empire was split into three parts. West Francia in the west became the heartland of modern France. East Francia in the east became Germany; and between them lay Middle Francia – an area today made up of small states, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland. Between Luxembourg and Switzerland middle Francia included the duchies of Alsace, Lorraine and Burgundy, which are today part of France. But this was not always the case.





Places to visit

Strasbourg cathedral of Notre-Dame

Strasbourg cathedral is an outstanding masterpiece of Gothic art. The construction of the Romanesque cathedral, of which only the crypt and the footprint remain, began in 1015. The spire of the current building, in a Gothic style, was completed in 1439. Its facade offers a fantastic wealth of ornamental features. The 142 m spire is a masterpiece of architectural elegance and intricacy. Up until the 19th century, the cathedral was the highest building in the whole of the Christian world.

Address: Place de la cathédrale, 67000 Strasbourg

Email: presbytere@cathedrale-strasbourg.fr

The Petite France quarter

This is the most picturesque district of old Strasbourg. Fishermen, millers and tanners once lived and worked in this part of town where the streets have been built level with the waterways. The magnificent half-timbered houses date from the 16th and 17th centuries.

Email: info@otstrasbourg.fr **Web**: www.otstrasbourg.fr

The Vauban Dam

The Vauban Dam (or the "Great Lock", as it made it possible to flood the entire southern end of the town if needed) was built around 1690 by Tarade based on plans supplied by the military engineer Vauban. An attractive panoramic terrace, has been laid out at the top of the building, from where visitors can admire the layout of the town and its network of canals.

Address: Ponts Couverts, 67000 Strasbourg

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