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Autobahn, Schnellstrasse/Autostrada/Autoroute, voie rapide	Avtocesta/Motorway, dual carriageway
Tunnel/Trafletor/Tunnel	Predor/Tunnel
Hauptstrasse/Strada principale/Route principale	Glavna cesta/Main road
Nebenstrasse/Strada secundaria/Route secondaire	Stranska cesta/Secondary road
Eisenbahn/Ferrovía/Voie ferrée	Zeleznica/Railway
Metropole/Metropoli/Metropole	LYON Metropola/Metropole
Stadt (grosse)/Città principale/Ville principale	Bergamo Glavno mesto/Main city
Stadt (andere)/Città secundaria/Ville secondaire	Lecco Manjše mesto/Secondary city
Dorf, Ortsteil/Altro comune, frazione/Autre commune, hameau	Spanghe Druga občina, vasica/Other town, hamlet
Gipfel/Cima/Sommet	P. d'Assenza 2000 Vrh/Summit
Passo/Colle/Col	Passo del Forno Prelaz/Pass
Hütte/Rifugio, capanna/Refuge, cabane	Al Zee Koča/Mountain hut
Staatsgrenze/Confine di Stato/Frontière internationale	•••••••••• Državna meja/State border
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Departements - oder Provinzgrenze/ Confine di Dipartimento o Provincial/ Limite de département ou province	--- --- --- --- --- --- Departmajska ali pokrajinska meja/ Department or province border
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The Via Alpina in France: 2 trails and 40 stages

Via Alpina: a long-distance walking trail through the unspoiled Alps

It is almost inconceivable: a network of fully signposted walking paths covering almost 5,000 kilometres, from Trieste in Italy on the Adriatic to Monaco on the shores of the Mediterranean. There are five trails to choose from, passing through all eight Alpine countries: France (on the blue and the red trails), Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, Austria and Slovenia.

In France alone, you can walk through five different départements – Haute-Savoie, Savoie, the Hautes-Alpes, Alpes-de-Haute-Provence, and Alpes-Maritimes – crossing the Swiss and Italian borders around a dozen times over the 16 (blue trail) or 32 stages (red trail). Of course, you won't be able to do it all in one go. The Via Alpina will keep you coming back for more! The network does not just offer physical activity and sporting achievement. It also marks a commitment to the concept of respecting vulnerable and sensitive environments – and the plant and animal life to be found in them. It will bring you into contact not only with breathtaking landscapes and scenery, but also with a shared history, culture and way of life, all of which together make up the Alpine identity.

You are free to plan your wanderings to suit your tastes and schedule, whether for one day, a weekend, a week, a month, or longer!

Visit www.via-alpina.org to find out more 

The spirit of Via Alpina

Via Alpina is:

- being plunged into the unique and varied world of the Alps
- a way of exploring new areas and their populations at walking pace
- a physical link between all the Alpine countries
- a way of contributing to local development

Via Alpina: how the idea became reality

The Alps are a unique area covering around 200,000 km² and extending over eight European countries: France, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, Austria and Slovenia.

Thirty partners – institutions, associations and professional bodies from the eight countries – headed up by the French association La Grande Traversée des Alpes have been working together since 2002 to create Via Alpina, the first network of walking paths designed to promote sustainable development in the Alps and which runs from Trieste (Italy) to Monaco.

The Via Alpina has been officially recognised as genuinely contributing to the implementation of the Alpine Convention, which

ensures sustainable development in the Alps. Within the European Union's Alpine Space Programme, it is supported by the public authorities in all eight Alpine countries. La Grande Traversée des Alpes coordinates the activities of the eight Via Alpina national secretariats and also manages the international secretariat.

What is La Grande Traversée des Alpes?

The association La Grande Traversée des Alpes was created in 1971 at the same time as the first French regional nature parks, and in the same spirit. The association seeks to combine development of the tourist industry, management of mountain landscapes and respect for the natural world. It is led by the Alpine French authorities (Rhône-Alpes and Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur at regional level, the départements of Haute-Savoie, Savoie, Isère, Drôme, Hautes-Alpes, Alpes-de-Haute-Provence and Alpes-Maritimes, and at local level, the 205 mountain municipalities) together with the professionals, tourist and nature associations of this side of the Alps.

The association is run by a team of twelve professionals who are experts in developing walks and travel itineraries in mountain areas, and seeks to turn walking tours into a new opportunity for the mountains by initiating, developing and supporting targeted tourism programmes in conjunction with tourism providers in the Alps and with local areas.

Three major trails and a network of rated accommodation structures

Via Alpina: travel 5,000 km on foot from Trieste to Monaco on the five mountain trails, border-hopping as you go. This is a major European project and is supported by all eight Alpine countries.

The High Alps Route (Route des Grandes Alpes): a journey of more than 600 km between Thonon-les-Bains and Menton, crossing 16 of the highest Alpine passes. From May to October the High Alps Route is a major undertaking for cyclists, cycle tourists, motorcyclists and car drivers.

The Sunshine Trails (Chemins du Soleil): two mountain bike trails measuring a total of 850 km, one linking the Rhone valley to the southern Alps (Valence, Gap, Sisteron, Digne) and the other in the Varcois to Provence (Grenoble, Sisteron, Digne). Between May and October, these are an excellent way to explore the foothills of the Alps.

The accommodation network: as a pioneer in the field of staged accommodation in the Alps, La Grande Traversée des Alpes has successfully developed three quality charters and a national quality label (Rando Accueil) in order to create a network of various types of tourist accommodation facilities that are ideal for tourists moving from place to place in different styles.



A gentle natural world of music and scents

From the Ubaye valley to the Mercantour National Park, the blue trail leads through a flourishing natural world of Alpine and Mediterranean wonders: 2,000 of the many known plant species in France can be found in the Mercantour National Park, including 220 rare and 40 indigenous species. The Park also plays host to almost the full range of Alpine birds and mammals. It is so hospitable that Italian wolves invited themselves in a few years ago, generating a certain amount of unease. The Alpha Scopoparc, just a few kilometres from Saint-Martin-Vésubie, is a visitor centre dedicated to wolves with stunning 3D images and three packs living more or less wild.

A prehistoric and historic heritage of incredible riches

Surrounded by the pink rock of the mountains, the Vallée des Merveilles is home to several high-altitude lakes and contains over 36,000 prehistoric rock carvings which are currently being considered for inclusion in the UNESCO list of World Heritage sites. In prehistoric times, the Mercantour was already a place of trade and cultural interaction. It continued in that role, acting as a true pivot point for trade between neighbouring Italy, the county of Nice, and Provence. The villages in the Roya valley (where King Victor Emmanuel II and later the Italian nobility loved to hunt chamois and go walking), and the Vésubie and Tinée valleys have inherited a rich and splendid architectural heritage that dates back to the Romans, the Middle Ages and the Baroque period.

Breathtaking villages and hamlets

While Saorge may not be to Saorge, then you are missing out on one of France's most spectacular villages! Nestled between the cliffs that overlook the Roya valley, the brightly-coloured houses date back to the 15th to 17th century and make the village arguably the most attractive cliff-top village in France. While Saorge may be a big name, smaller villages and hamlets will also appeal to walkers seeking authentic and strange sights. Maintaining old traditions and appearing dissociated from today's world, these villages are little havens of tranquillity. Whether nestled on the flanks of a mountain, spread over the slopes of hills, surrounded by mountains or built around the church square, where everyone gathers in the evening at the time of the "aperitif", the villages of Haute-Ubaye, Valdebore and the Roya valley or hamlets such as Roure are both places to relax and to meet rural natives.

On the red trail

▶ Around the Aiguilles Rouges and Sixt Passy reserves: five stages in Haute-Savoie for a week among the heights

From Trient to the hut at Susanne, the Via Alpina trail meanders among the legendary peaks of the Chamonix and Giffre valleys – mont Blanc, mont Buet, aigüles de Chamonix, aigüles de la Glère, aigüles de Bérard – in a spectacular natural setting. Sights include the gorges des Tignes, the Giffre mountain river, the Fouget waterfall and, if you make a slight detour, the stunning circus of Sixt-Fer-a-Cheval (the Sixt horshoes), with its 700 metre high cliffs and rolling mountain streams. It is worth stopping at Samörens to see a different side of the Alps: 8,000 plant species can be found in the Jaysinia Alpine gardens, or for art, try the Notre-Dame de l'Assomption church with its black marble font sculpted by the Friarher – the renowned local stone cutters. To find out more about life in days gone by, visit the Clos-Parchet eco-museum, which is housed in an 18th century farm.

▶ From Valgrisenche to Modane: seven stages in the valleys and national park of Savoie

After a short foray into Italy, the red trail returns to France at the col du Mont for seven stages through Savoie, from the Maurienne valley to the Tarentaise. The Via Alpina reveals the wealth of cultural and natural resources in Savoie, which has far more to offer than just ski resorts! Vanoise National Park The Park contains outstanding flora and fauna. Itex have returned an massive amount of prey dying out, then there are the sox: golden eagles, majestic bearded vultures, and nearly 2,000 plant species. As it passes through this vibrant Park from the lake at Tignes to Termignon-la-Vanoise, the Via Alpina trail offers stunning scenery against a backdrop of the Grande Casse mountain and the Grande Motte glaciers. Picturesque villages and historic paths Savoie has an incredible amount to offer. Sites particularly worth mentioning include the listed hamlet of La Monal, with its meadows or "montagnettes" and chapel; Bramans, with its slate roofs, the 93-metre monolith at Sollières-Sardères; the cobbled path (originally a cobbled track used by salt traders) that leads down to Termignon from the Plan-du-Lac plateau; and the charmingly named "Chemin du Petit Bonheur" (path of small joy) that runs along the side of the valley from Termignon to Modane.

▶ From Piedmont to Sospel: 10 gentle stages in the Alpes-de-Haute-Provence and the Alpes-Maritimes

Crossing and recrossing the French-Italian border, the blue trail leads to Sospel, where it joins the red trail. The trail is peaceful and gentle with a Provencal twist. However, it always has an Alpine feel, and even passes through Bousieyas, the highest hamlet in Europe. In the slightly and climate of these Mediterranean landscapes, the inhabitants offer a warm welcome with their liling speech and food that uses olive oil rather than cream and favours tiny sheep's cheeses, preferably sold at the market or from the shepherd's hut, over cow's milk cheese (reblochon, beaufort, etc). Time passes slowly, with the hours marked by the sundials' impalpable hands.

▶ A historical and cultural mix in the Haut-Briançonnais and the Gulleistrois

The Roman influence, the late arrival of Christianity, the arrival and subsequent massacre of the Vaudois, who were declared heretics by the Council of Verona in the 12th century; the marks of a rich and tempestuous past are to be found throughout the villages of the Briançonnais and Gulleistrois areas.

- The valley of Valloise bears the scars of the Vaudois' trials, and for mountaineers is notable for giving access to mont Pelvoux, Albertville and the Barre des Ecrins, all of which tower around the 4,000-metre mark.
- The Vallée de la Clarée contains incredibly beautiful 16th century Baroque churches and a string of Alpine meadow chalets built entirely from larches, now blackened with age.
- The Vallée Etroite (narrow valley) was returned to France in 1947, but the telephone numbers, gas and electricity supply are still Italian!
- Montée-les-Bains offers Roman baths, thirty-odd churches and a museum of sacred art.
- In Gulleistrois you will find the fortified city of Mont-Dauphin, which was designed by Vauban.

From Gullestro to Celliac, the Queyras displays its strong character, built up in the shelter of the passes and lofty peaks. After Celliac, the trail passes by myriad high-altitude lakes, crosses the Girardin col and opens out into the Ubaye valley through which runs the boiling mountain river of the same name, surrounded on each side by many peaks that are close to or over 3,000 metres above sea level. The village of Maljasset marks one overnight stop: it is typical for the region and breathes tranquillity. The houses are built exclusively from local materials – slate roofs, stone blocks and larch wood – reflecting the community's independent existence. The 12th century Romanesque church at Maljasset Mountain is a listed historic monument.

▶ From the Elena Soria hut or the Madone-de-Fenestre hut to Limonetto: the Mercantour National Park in all its glory

Five delightful short stages without too much climbing put the "marvels of the Vallée des Merveilles" within everyone's grasp.

From the mont Gélais which towers above the path, to the lac de la Four, lac Vert and lac Noir lakes, the Vallée des Merveilles with its 36,000 prehistoric rock carvings and pink rocks, the Madone-de-Fenestre abbey and the Giareur col, the Mercantour National Park marks the last outposts of the rigours of the Alps before the range plunges down to the Mediterranean. The Park contains a unique blend of Alpine and Mediterranean plant and wildlife, and its history spans over 700,000 years.

▶ From San Bernardo di Mendatica to the square in front of the Palace of Monaco – the Mediterranean Alps

The scenery and villages become Mediterranean in style, the scent of brine is carried on the breeze and olive trees abound. Olive oil is a fundamental ingredient in cooking. There are signs of Nice's cultural influence – for example, "Pehas", the dialect spoken in the village of Peille, appears to be a derivative of Nissart. The last stages of the red trail become more gentle as the walker reaches the Nice hinterland extending from Saorge, perched high on the cliffs above the Roya valley, to Peille with its Medieval castle, the fortified houses of Pellon, Sospel's delightful old town centre, and on to La Turbie, overlooking the Riviera. The town has a monument known as the Trophy of Augustus (the Roman emperor) and has one of the most beautiful views in the world. It is tempting to stay forever now that the journey has ended.

▶ How to set about walking the Via Alpina

The multilingual www.via-alpina.org website will help you to plan your route as you please. It describes each stage (difficulty, heritage features, activities on offer, etc.), gives contact details for the tourist offices and accommodation facilities, and even has a section where solitary walkers can find travelling companions.

Explore on one base The Via Alpina trails open up all sorts of options: remember to benefit from the local features and resources and to adapt your holiday accordingly. You can plan all sorts of walks, from hut-to-hut walks to day trips from one base, all ideal for exploring different sections of the Alps.

▶ Local guided walks – the pleasure of having a guide who can tell you all about the beauties of the mountains

Find free to contact the local professional guides via the guides offices

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You want to be independent?

How to prepare for your trip

A few simple checks before you start out

Always check the weather forecast!
Tel: 0 892 68 02 XX weather forecasts for each département (replace XX with the département's code: 74 for Haute-Savoie, etc.)
www.meteofrance.com

Emergency services

European emergency services number: 112

Maps and guides

Plan your route using detailed maps and guidebooks

- IGN maps 1:25 000 (TOP 25 series),
"Alps without frontiers" walking guides with maps
Website: www.ign.fr
- Libris maps 1:60 000
Tel: +33 (0)4 76 84 25 00
Website: www.libris.fr
- Didier Richard maps 1:50 000
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- Guides FFRP
For full details, see www.frandonnee.fr

Essential equipment

Wear stout shoes, take suitable clothing and a well-designed rucksack containing essential items (but remember to pack spare clothes). Take a water bottle, snacks (e.g. cereal bars), sunglasses with UV filter, hat, sunscreen, warm clothing (fleece), waterproof jacket. Walking poles can be useful; a head torch may come in handy (in case you find yourself still walking at dusk or if you are staying in huts). A first-aid kit is essential (remember to include something for blisters and sunburn).

Accommodation

Before you leave, book rooms in each mountain hut to avoid any nasty surprises.

250 accommodation facilities have been listed in collaboration with existing brands (Gites de France, Rando Accueil). All the contact details for planning each stage of your journey can be found at www.via-alpina.org and in the GTA accommodation guide (www.grande-traversee-alpes.com).

Via Alpina accommodation: 33 different factors

The "recommended by Via Alpina" brand is a new concept that has been developed for the Via Alpina trails in France. It has been in operation since summer 2007. The selection criteria focus on three main areas:
• Facilities and services specifically designed for walkers
• Promotion of the area (local area and the Alps) and local traditions
• Contributing to environmental awareness

Signposting

The Via Alpina logo appears on the signposts indicating which path to take, making it easy to follow the trails (especially at junctions). In each case the logo indicates the trail colour and will accompany you on your journey through the varied landscapes.

Transport: try to use public transport where possible
For information about train stations and bus connections to the start of your walk
SNCF – Tel: +33 (0)8 92 35 35 35 or
www.sncf.com (in French or English)
Alo TER (regional train information) – Tel: 0891 67 68 00 (calls within France)

▶ On the blue trail

Savoie & Haute-Maurienne
There are regular shuttle buses to Termignon from the TGV station in Modane. See www.atibus.com

Alpes-de-Haute-Provence
• Regular bus service to and from Larche, links to railway stations and regular services between Gap and Barcelonnette, Digne-les-Bains and Barcelonnette and Marseille to Barcelonnette.
For information and reservations, contact SCAL:
- Barcelonnette: +33 (0)4 92 81 00 20
- Gap: +33 (0)4 92 51 06 05
- Marseille: +33 (0)4 91 62 10 22

Alpes-Maritimes (Tinée valley, Vésubie valley & Sospel)
Bus service to and from Nice:
Alpes-Maritimes transport network:
0 800 06 01 06 (calls within France)

▶ On the red trail

Haute-Savoie
• From the Aiguilles Rouge to Sixt-Passy: access from Chamonix
Railway line from Saint-Gervais (TGV)
• Torny-Boston hut: access from Samörens
Direct bus service (SAT) from Cluses railway station
Tel: +33 (0)4 50 34 40 09
Website: www.atibus.com

• Salvagny: access from Sixt.
Direct bus service (SAT) from Cluses railway station
Samörens bus station:
Tel: +33 (0)4 50 34 40 09
Website: www.atibus.com
• Mûsse-Arreme hut: access from Sixt or Servoz-les-Houches.
SAT: +33 (0)4 50 53 01 15
• La Plâgère: access from Argentan and Chamonix.
Railway line from Saint-Gervais (TGV).

Savoie

• Archeboe hut and La Monal: access from Ste-Foy-Tarentaise.
From Bourg-St-Maurice railway station.
Bus from railway station to resort:
Autocars Martin. Tel: +33 (0)4 79 07 04 49
www.autocars-martin.com

- Tignes lake: access from Tignes.
From Bourg-St-Maurice railway station.
Autocars Martin: +33 (0)4 79 07 04 49
- Lesseix hut and Termignon. There are regular shuttle buses to Termignon from the TGV station in Modane.
- Madane: Modane railway station.

Hautes-Alpes
• Les Granges de la Vallée Etroite: access via Bardonecchia.
Shuttle buses from the railway station.
• Névache: From Briançon railway station.
In summer, there are regular shuttle buses between Briançon and Vallée de la Clarée.

In winter, there is a coach service which ties in with train arrivals and departures (reservation only).
• Montée-les-Bains:
Regular shuttle buses from Briançon railway station.
• Valloise:
Shuttle buses from the Argentière-les-Ecrins railway station.
Tel: +33 (0)4 92 23 10 27
• Freisinière:
From the Argentière-les-Ecrins railway station.
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• Mont-Dauphin (Gulleistrois):
From the Mont-Dauphin Gulleistrois railway station.
Tel: +33 (0)4 92 45 07 05
• Furfande hut:
One-day walk from Gulleistro.
• Celliac:
Shuttle bus connection from Mont-Dauphin-Gulleistro railway station provided by Transports Favier.
Tel: +33 (0)4 92 45 07 71

Alpes de Haute-Provence
• Maljasset:
SCAL bus +33 (0)4 92 51 06 05) from Gap railway station to Barcelonnette, then by taxi.
Alternatively, taxi from the Mont-Dauphin railway station.

Alpes-Maritimes
• Madone de Fenestre hut: access from St-Martin-Vésubie.
TAM bus (Tel: 0800 06 01 06) from Nice railway station.
• Niois hut: access via Balvidère.
TAM bus (Tel: 0800 06 01 06) from Nice railway station.
• Valmaïque hut and Castérino: access via Tende.
Tende railway station. Tel: +33 (0)4 93 04 65 60
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