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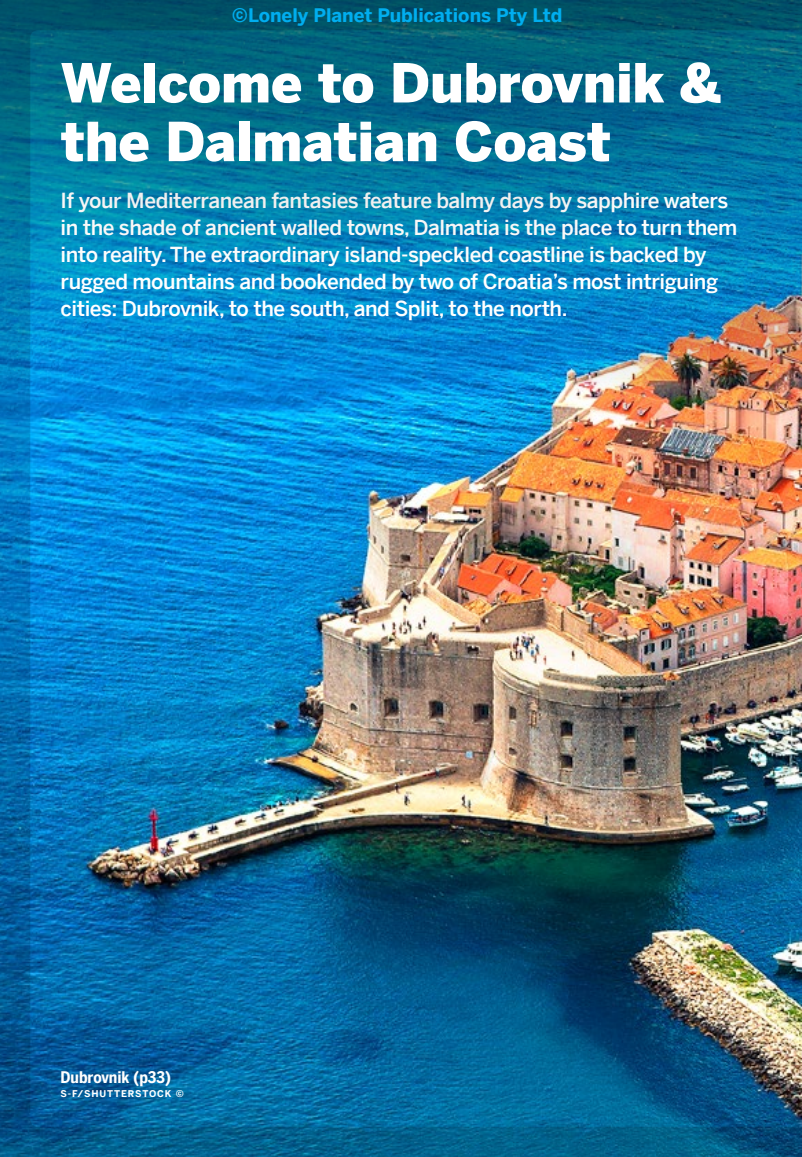
Welcome to Dubrovnik & the Dalmatian Coast

If your Mediterranean fantasies feature balmy days by sapphire waters in the shade of ancient walled towns, Dalmatia is the place to turn them into reality. The extraordinary island-speckled coastline is backed by rugged mountains and bookended by two of Croatia's most intriguing cities: Dubrovnik, to the south, and Split, to the north.



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Dubrovnik City Walls & Forts

The world's finest city walls. **p34**

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Diocletian's Palace

A vibrant, living, ancient quarter. **p124**

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Forest, lakes and ancient ruins. **p86**

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World Heritage walled city. **p154**

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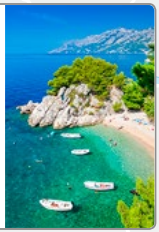
Split (p123)
A lively, buzzy city that's both historic and modern.

Hvar Town & Hvar Island (p101)
The sunniest spot in the country, with elegant restaurants and a buzzing nightlife.

Bol & Brač Island (p113)
Central Dalmatia's largest island has dramatic steep cliffs, inky waters and pine forests.

Dalmatian Coast (p71)
Historic towns and stunning beaches are strung along the coast, with a dramatic mountain backdrop.



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Korčula Town & Korčula Island (p91)
Historic coastal citadel surrounded by vineyards, olive groves and villages.

Ston Walls

Mljet National Park

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Dubrovnik Airport

Dubrovnik (p33)
A unique, betwitching city in a sublime setting; the essence of a medieval Mediterranean fantasy.

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Hvar Town (p101) © SANTIAGO URQUIJO/GETTY IMAGES ©

Explore Dubrovnik

Ringed by mighty defensive walls that dip their feet in the cerulean sea, Dubrovnik (population 28,500) encapsulates the very essence of a medieval Mediterranean fantasy. The city is simply unique; its beauty is bewitching, its setting sublime. Thousands of visitors walk along its marble streets every day, gazing, gasping and happily snapping away.

Start with a walk around the City Walls (p34) and then descend into the old town to explore its labyrinthine lanes and the grand spread of its main street, Placa. Take time to visit at least a few of its numerous churches, monasteries and museums, the top options being the Rector's Palace (p46), War Photo Limited (p46) and the fresco-covered St Ignatius of Loyola Church (p47). Climb up to the cable car and take a ride to the top of Srđ (p40). Finish your day with a stroll through Ploče and Viktorija (p42), ending with a dip at Sveti Jakov Beach (p43).

Getting There & Around

Dubrovnik's old town is compact and car-free.

There's a major international airport at Čilipi, just south of Dubrovnik.

Coaches head to Dubrovnik from neighbouring countries and from all over Croatia.

From April to November, car ferries travel between Dubrovnik and Bari in Italy. Local ferries link Dubrovnik to various islands and to Split.

Dubrovnik Map on p44

Dubrovnik's Old Town CGE2010/SHUTTERSTOCK ©

Explore Dalmatian Coast

The coast of mainland Dalmatia is a stretch to be savoured by beach seekers, wine lovers and history buffs alike. All along its length, rugged mountains form a dramatic backdrop to a string of historic towns and beautiful pebbly beaches. Although tourism is in full swing here, there's still plenty of lush Mediterranean greenery to enjoy, including pine forests, olive groves, vineyards and orchards.

Ideally you would throw in some beach time and stretch out your stay over a few days, but you can still see a lot on a single day's drive up the coast. Start at Trsteno Arboretum (p75) then continue up the highway as far as the Pelješac Peninsula, turning off towards Ston. After exploring the walls (p72), stop for an oyster-filled lunch at Kapetanova Kuća (p73). Continue along the peninsula, pausing for a wine tasting (p76) on your way to the car ferry at Trpanj. Try to squeeze in a quick swim and look around Makarska before hitting Omiš in time for dinner.

Getting There & Around

Coaches traverse the coast between Dubrovnik and Split regularly. Some turn inland and travel down the Pelješac Peninsula.

Car ferries head between Orebić and Korčula, Makarska and Brač, and Drvenik and Hvar. From June to September, catamarans also stop in Makarska en route between Split, Bol, Korčula, Mljet and Dubrovnik.

Dalmatian Coast Map on p74

Brela (p82) ANNA LURYE/SHUTTERSTOCK ©

Top Sights

Ston Walls

The economic importance of the salt industry to the Republic of Ragusa (Dubrovnik) led, in 1333, to the construction of one of the longest fortifications in Europe, stretching clear across the isthmus that connects the Pelješac Peninsula with the mainland. Twenty towers and 5.5km of this extraordinary wall are still standing, arching far up the hill between the town of Ston and its diminutive sibling Mali ('little') Ston.

MAP P74, E4

Stonske zidine

adult/child 70/30KN

8am-6.30pm Apr-Oct, 9am-3pm Nov-Mar

Explore

Korčula Town & Korčula Island

Rich in vineyards, olive groves and small villages, and harbouring a glorious old town, the island of Korčula is the sixth-largest Adriatic island, stretching nearly 47km in length. Korčula Town is breathtaking. Ringed by imposing defences, this coastal citadel is dripping with history, its marble streets lined with Renaissance and Gothic buildings.

Start by wandering through Korčula's old town, stopping to explore St Mark's Cathedral (p92) and the Korčula Town Museum (p95). If you're interested in religious art, call in to the Icon Museum (p95) and Abbey Treasury (p93). Take a drive to Konoba Mate (p98) for lunch. Afterwards, head down the steep hill to Pupnatska Luka for a swim before returning to Korčula Town in time for a sunset cocktail at Massimo (p99).

Getting There & Around

Routes connecting Ston, Dubrovnik and Split to Korčula Town use the Orebić car ferry.

Car ferries head between Orebić and Dominče, 3km east of Korčula Town, and between Split and Vela Luka. Catamarans head to Korčula Town's West Harbour from Hvar and Split year-round, with seasonal services from Dubrovnik, Mljet, Makarska and Bol.

Korčula Town Map on p94

Korčula Town TUUL & BRUNO MORANDI/GETTY IMAGES ©

Top Sights

St Mark's Cathedral

Dominating the little square at Korčula's heart is this magnificent 15th-century cathedral, built from Korčula limestone in a Gothic-Renaissance style by Italian and local artisans. The sculptural detail of the facade is intriguing, particularly the naked squatting figures of Adam and Eve on the door pillars, and the two-tailed mermaid and elephant on the triangular gable cornice at the top.

MAP P94, C3

Katedrala svetog Marka

Trg Sv Marka

church 10KN, bell tower adult/child 20/15KN

9am-9pm Jul & Aug, hours vary Sep-Jun

Explore

Hvar Town & Hvar Island

Long, lean Hvar is vaguely shaped like the profile of a holidaymaker reclining on a sun lounger, which is appropriate for the sunniest spot in the country. Historic Hvar Town has swanky hotels, multiple hostels, elegant restaurants, buzzy bars and a general sense that, if you care about seeing and being seen, this is the place to be.

You can knock off all of Hvar Town's sights in half a day, starting with a hike up to Fortica (p105) before it gets too hot. Wander down through the walled town to St Stephen's Cathedral (p105) and the Episcopal Museum (p106), then stroll along the waterfront to the Franciscan Monastery (p106). In the afternoon, either head to the Pakleni Islands for some beach time or take a trip to Stari Grad (p108), the island's oldest town. Aim to be at Hula-Hula Hvar (p111) at sunset. Grab a bite to eat, then join the party crowd at Kiva Bar (p111).

Getting There & Around

Car ferries head to Stari Grad (from Split) and to Sućuraj (from Drvenik). Catamarans head to Hvar Town (from Split and Korčula year-round, and seasonally from Bol, Mljet and Dubrovnik) and Jelsa (from Split and Bol).

Services connect Hvar Town with Stari Grad (30KN, 30 minutes) and Jelsa (33KN, 50 minutes).

Hvar Town Map on 104

Hvar Town XBRCHX/500PX ©

Top Sights

Pakleni Islands

Stretched out in front of Hvar Town, the Pakleni Islands (Pakleni otoci) are a gorgeous chain of wooded isles with crystal-clear waters, hidden beaches and peaceful lagoons. Although the name is often translated as 'Hell's Islands', it's thought to derive from paklina, a pine resin that was once harvested here to waterproof boats.

Explore

Bol & Brač Island

Brač is the largest island in central Dalmatia, with several towns and villages, and a dramatic landscape of steep cliffs, inky waters and pine forests. The two main centres, Supetar and Bol, are quite different: Supetar is pleasant if unassuming, while Bol revels in its more exclusive appeal.

Start with an early-morning swim at Zlatni Rat (p114) before hitting the road and heading to the Blaca Hermitage (p119) and Vidova Gora lookout (p115). Continue on to Supetar for lunch and a quick look around before circling back to Bol via the Island of Brač Museum (p120) at Škrip and Pučišća. That evening, see if you can squeeze in a pre-dinner wine tasting at Stina (p117) or a blast around the Branislav Dešković Art Gallery (p117).

Getting There & Around

Car ferries head to Supetar from Split, and to Sumartin from Makarska. High-speed catamarans head to Bol year-round from Split and seasonally from Makarska, Hvar, Korčula, Mljet and Dubrovnik

Supetar is the hub, with services to Bol (43KN, one hour) and other towns.

Brač airport, 14km northeast of Bol, only has scheduled flights from mid-May to September.

Bol Map on p116

Bol DREAMER4787/SHUTTERSTOCK ©

Top Sights

Zlatni Rat

Croatia's most photographed beach extends like a tongue into the sea for about 400m. Despite the hype and constant crowds, the 'golden cape' is a gorgeous place. Made up of white pebbles, its elegant tip is constantly shuffled by the wind and waves. Pine trees provide shade and rocky cliffs rise behind it, giving it one of Dalmatia's loveliest settings.

MAP P116, A3

Explore Split

Croatia's second-largest city, Split (Spalato in Italian, population 178,000) is a great place to see Dalmatian life as it's really lived. Always buzzing, this exuberant city has just the right balance between history and modernity. Daily life and commerce hums along within the ancient walls of Diocletian's Palace as it has done for millennia.

Start by thoroughly exploring Diocletian's Palace (p124). Take a look around the Split City Museum (p136) and, time allowing, the Gallery of Fine Arts (p136) before heading to the Veli Varoš neighbourhood for lunch at one of its excellent seafood restaurants. Take a stroll up to Marjan Forest Park (p133) for the views. From here you can either press on to Kašjuni beach (p133) for a swim, or wander back down to the city and head to the Archaeological Museum (p138). Finish up with a meal and drink in the old town.

Getting There & Around

Dozens of airlines fly here from all over Europe.

Intercity and international buses arrive at the main bus station beside the harbour.

Split is a major ferry port, with services to Italy, the Dalmatian islands, Trogir, Makarska and Dubrovnik.

Four trains a day travel between Split and Zagreb (194KN, 6½ hours).

Split Map on p134

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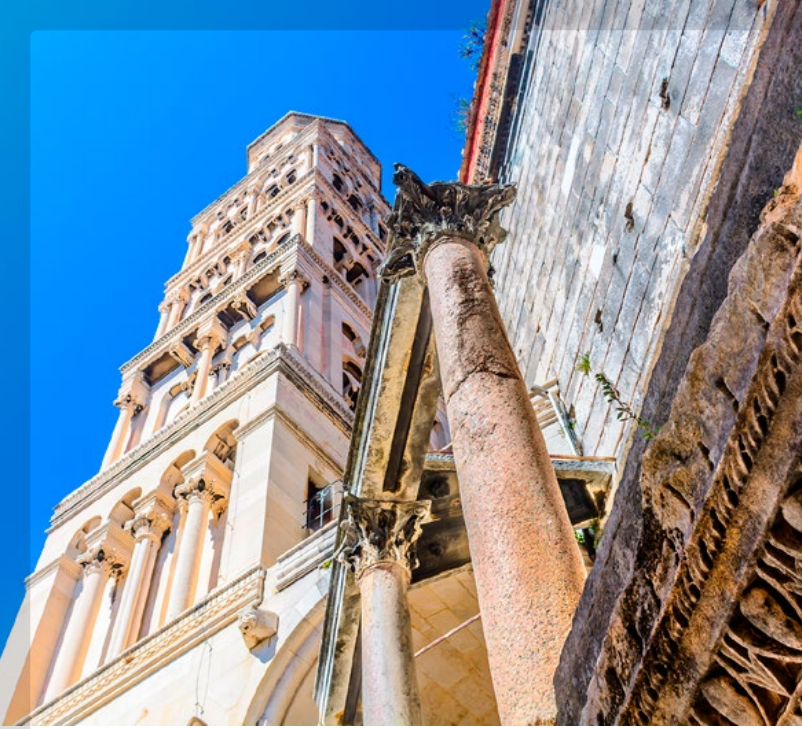

Top Sights

Diocletian's Palace

MAP P134, G4

Taking up a prime harbourside position, this extraordinary complex is one of the most imposing ancient Roman structures in existence today, and where you'll spend most of your time while in Split. Don't expect a palace, though, nor a museum – this is the city's living heart, its labyrinthine streets packed with people, bars, shops and restaurants.

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Language

Croatian pronunciation is not difficult – in the Croatian writing system every letter is pronounced and its sound does not vary from word to word. The sounds are pretty close to their English counterparts. Note that in our pronunciation guides *zh* is pronounced as the 's' in 'pleasure'. The stressed syllable is indicated with italics in our pronunciation guides.

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Basics

Hello.
Bok. bok

Goodbye.
Zbogom. *zbo*·gom

Yes./No
Da./Ne. da/ne

Please.
Molim. *mo*·leem

Thank you.
Hvala. *hva*·la

Excuse me.
Oprostite. o·*pro*·stee·te

Sorry.
Žao mi je. *zha*·o mee ye

My name is ...
Zovem se ... *zo*·vem se ...

What's your name?
Kako se zovete/ zoveš? *ka*·ko se *zo*·ve·te/ *zo*·vesh (pol/inf)

Do you speak (English)?
Govorite/ Govoriš li (engleski)? *go*·vo·ree·te/ *go*·vo·reesh lee (*en*·gle·skee) (pol/inf)

I (don't) understand.
Ja (ne) razumijem. ya (ne) ra·*zoo*·mee·yem

Eating & Drinking

What would you recommend?
Što biste nam preporučili? shto *bee*·ste nam pre·po·*roo*·chee·lee

What's in that dish?
Od čega se sastoji ovo jelo? od *che*·ga se *sa*·sto·yee *o*·vo ye·lo

Please bring the bill/check.
Molim vas donesite račun. *mo*·leem vas do·*ne*·see·te *ra*·choon

Vegetarian meal.
Vegetarijanski obrok. ve·ge·ta·*ree*·yan·skee *o*·brok

menu	*jelovnik*	ye·*lov*·neek
breakfast	*doručak*	*do*·roo·chak
lunch	*ručak*	*roo*·chak
dinner	*večera*	*ve*·che·ra
beer	*pivo*	*pee*·vo
coffee	*kava*	*ka*·va
water	*voda*	*vo*·da
tea	*čaj*	chai
with/ without	*sa/bez*	sa/bez

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