Dear Visitors,
Welcome to Dubrovnik!

If you are in our City (with a capital ‘C’!), this booklet will provide answers to the questions of where, how, when, what… and why Dubrovnik? To some of these questions you will find your own answers as you explore for yourselves the rich history, culture, entertainment, sports, shopping, excursions and gastronomy of one of the world’s most beautiful cities. We very much hope that, with the help of our suggestions and the wide range of information included here, your visit to Dubrovnik will be an interesting and memorable experience.

Before you set out to explore we suggest you purchase a Dubrovnik City Card from one of the Dubrovnik Tourist Board Tourist Information Centers. It will give you a significant discount for a visit to the city walls, museums and galleries.

Then let your own journey of discovery begin... from the many strands of history and of the life that still goes on within these walls you will weave the fabric of your own memories.

Have a wonderful stay!

The stories of more than a thousand years of the history of Dubrovnik are reflected in every part of the city. Sometimes it may feel rather like a living museum – but you will find that it also has its own vibrant present.

Part of the character of the City derives from the imposing presence of the medieval walls that surround it. A walk round these walls, almost two kilometres long, looking down on the impressive architecture of the town, on its small streets, gardens and terraces, and on the other side the sea which has determined so much of its history; perhaps this is the best way to get a first impression of Dubrovnik.

A UNESCO World Heritage Site since 1979, Dubrovnik is sometimes considered to be primarily a cultural destination, offering a rich variety of historic monuments as well as a large number of cultural events and festivals. But it is also a place for a more relaxing holiday, for time spent on a beach, enjoying the warmth and clarity of the sea, to sit at a street cafe and let the world pass by, to find a small back street restaurant with the best of fresh local produce.

Dubrovnik is a fascinating city: we invite you to discover it for yourself – and we sincerely hope that what you find will tempt you to return again...

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What you should know about the history of Dubrovnik

The successful development of Dubrovnik in the past was conditioned primarily by its favourable geographical position, and by an economy based on maritime and merchant activities. When entering the Adriatic Sea, Dubrovnik is the first island-protected port on the maritime route going from Greece towards Venice, with easy access to the hinterland by way of the Neretva Valley. The latest archaeological research has shown that evidence for a settlement dating from the 6th century, or probably even earlier, can be found under today’s city. This original settlement expanded in the 7th century with the arrival of the inhabitants of ancient Epidaurus (today’s Cavtat), driven out by invading Avars and Slavs, and Croat tribes arriving from the North.

The intensification of traffic between the East and West, both during and after the Crusades, resulted in the development of maritime and mercantile centres throughout the Mediterranean and the Adriatic Sea in the 12th and 13th centuries, of which Dubrovnik was one. The Zadar Treaty in 1358 liberated Dubrovnik from Venetian rule, and was crucial to its development. Other Dalmatian towns failed to achieve this, so that they fell under Venetian rule in the year 1420 and remained so until 1797. Already during the 14th and 15th centuries, Dubrovnik was the most significant maritime and mercantile centre of the Adriatic, alongside Venice and Ancona. Dubrovnik expanded its territory by peaceful means through diplomatic treaties and by purchasing land from Klek in the north to Sutorina at the entrance to the Bay of Kotor, including the islands of Mljet, Lastovo, the Elaphites and Lokrum.

The legal status of the Dubrovnik Republic was fully established by the 15th century. This meant the independent election of a rector and councillors, the minting of currency, a state flag with the image of St. Blaise, independent legislature, and the right to establish consulates abroad. According to the constitution, the state authority was based on the Great Council, which was made up of Dubrovnik aristocratic families. They, in turn, appointed the members of the Senate and the Small Council, which was the executive body of the Great Council. The Rector was appointed on a monthly basis as a nominal symbol of authority.

Already in the 15th century Dubrovnik had a well-organized trade route with the Balkan hinterland, at same time, due to the aggressive Turkish expansionist policies in the Balkans, the Dubrovnik Republic decided to accept Turkish tutelage and the payment of a tribute. However, in return, they obtained the right to free trade throughout the Turkish Empire, with a customs duty of only 2%. This small state, which had no army of its own, perfected its own particular style of defence using skilful diplomacy and broad consular activities. It managed to preserve its independence by maintaining neutrality in international
conflicts, and by accepting the tutelage of powerful countries, especially of Spain and the Vatican. The Venetian Republic was its only permanent rival and enemy.

The Dubrovnik Republic entered its golden age in the 15th century, at a time when the power and glory of the Venetian Empire was on the wane. Its prosperity was based on maritime trade and its monopoly of salt. In the 16th century, the Dubrovnik merchant navy matched world levels with its fleet of 180 to 200 ships. Increasingly larger types of ships were being built, such as galleons, trabacolas (coastal trading vessels) and navas. These ships were taking on increasingly longer and more dangerous voyages throughout the Mediterranean and Black Sea, as well as ocean voyages to northern ports in England and Germany, even as far as India and the Americas. Dubrovnik became world-renowned and sought after for the transport of cargo, which included very diverse maritime and trade affairs.

Material prosperity, and the sense of security and freedom, helped shape a humanist culture that further inspired vigorous creativity. Dubrovnik reached a sophisticated level of achievement in its urban and architectural development that has been maintained to the present day, in its literature and poetry (Marin Držić, Ivan Gundulić), sciences (Ruđer Bošković, Marin Getaldić), and in many other fields of art and culture.

In the 17th century, the general crisis in Mediterranean maritime affairs also affected Dubrovnik maritime trade. The catastrophic earthquake of 1667 brought the Dubrovnik Republic to a critical period, where it fought for its survival and political independence. The 18th century gave Dubrovnik an opportunity for the economic revival of maritime trade under a neutral flag. This was the state of affairs when Napoleon dissolved the Dubrovnik Republic in 1808.

At the Vienna Congress in 1815, the Dubrovnik region was joined to the other regions of Dalmatia and Croatia. Since then, they have shared a common political destiny.

Following the Republic of Croatia’s declaration of independence and subsequent Serbian aggression on Croatian territory, Dubrovnik itself was attacked in October of 1991. The Serbians and the Montenegrins aimed to conquer and destroy the region, attacking with an unprecedented destructive force. The Dubrovnik region was occupied and significantly devastated. In an 8-month siege, the city itself was repeatedly bombarded; the most brutal destruction occurred on December 6th 1991.

Today, the war-devastated cultural heritage of Dubrovnik has been for the most part repaired. The renovated hotels, the important assets of the Dubrovnik Summer Festival, as well as other cultural events that are essential elements for the development of modern tourism.
How to get here

BY PLANE

Dubrovnik Airport is about 20 kilometres away from the town. Upon arrival, bus transport to Dubrovnik is available for each scheduled flight. For departures a bus leaves the bus station in Gruž 1½ hours before the flights of Croatia Airlines and Austrian Airlines. For all other regular flights the bus from the terminal leaves 2 hours before the flight.

Taxi services are always available.

BY CAR

Several petrol stations are situated on the approaches to Dubrovnik and in the City, some of which are open 24 hours. Petrol stations are shown in the city map.

Parking

If you wish to visit the Old City in your own car, we recommend you to park at the multi-story car park located at Ilijina Glavica (Zagrebačka ulica bb). Open 24 hours a day the garage has 711 parking places. From there a walk through Bogišić Park or along Pero Budmani Street will take you to the Old City in just 5 minutes.

Street parking spaces are marked by signs that include payment instructions and hourly parking rates. Parking can be paid by parking coupons obtained at kiosks and at parking metres and also by mobile phone. Parking coupons must be filled in correctly and displayed under the front windscreen of your car. Please prepare the exact amount for the required number of parking hours, because the coin-operated parking machine cannot give you change.

Payment can be made by mobile phone by sending an SMS message with your registration plate number (without spaces and special characters - for example: DU091DM) to the number of the parking zone indicated on the parking signs. You will get confirmation in the form of an SMS message on your mobile phone, including all details of the paid parking. By sending one SMS message to the m-parking number, you pay one hour of parking at the most. Upon receiving the SMS message reply with the payment confirmation, you may pay for further parking hours by immediately sending an additional SMS message. The cost of SMS messages depends on the current tariff of your particular GSM operator.

If you do not receive an SMS message reply confirming your payment within 2 minutes, your payment has failed and your account will not be charged.

Apart from using an hourly parking ticket with its time limit, the user of the parking space should display a valid parking ticket on his car windscreen, or be in receipt of an SMS message reply confirming payment within 5 minutes of parking.

The public car park at Gruž Harbour (Obala pape Ivana Pavla II 1) is also open 24 hours. The cost for passenger cars is 10 kunas per hour. Tickets for a whole day are available for 100 kunas and can be very convenient for an excursion to one of the Dubrovnik islands since the car park is near the ferry pier. The parking charge for larger vehicles (caravans, mini-buses and other vehicles up to and more than 5 metres long, and buses) increases in proportion to their size.
BY BOAT

Dubrovnik has excellent ferry and catamaran connections to other Croatian ports and to Bari in Italy. Dubrovnik also has daily ferry services to the nearby islands (Koločep, Lopud, Šipan and Mljet, and seasonal lines to Korčula and Lastovo). Gruž Harbour is 3 kilometres from the Old City, and close to the harbour can be found the Jadrolinija ticket office, banks, ATMs, exchange offices, car park, a Konzum supermarket, the Srd Department Store, the open-air green market, Petka Hotel, several agencies, several car hire agents and the Dubrovnik Tourist Board TIC. The Old City is about 20 minutes walk from the harbour. Buses no. 1a, 1b, 1c, 3 and 8 will take you there in about ten minutes. Bus tickets can be purchased on the bus for 15 kunas, or can be obtained from any news-kiosk for 12 kunas. There is a taxi stand very close to the harbour.

BY BUS

The newly built Dubrovnik Bus Terminal is situated in Gruž, in the vicinity of the harbour. In addition to information and booking offices it offers a left-luggage office (the only one in Dubrovnik), taxi stand and kiosk. Apart from international bus lines, Dubrovnik has daily bus lines to all major Croatian cities. Several local buses stop at the Bus Terminal.
What form of transport to choose

PUBLIC BUS TRANSPORT

During your stay in Dubrovnik we recommend the public bus service. You will enjoy a pleasant ride on the new air-conditioned buses of the Libertas Public Transport Company. All city districts are connected by frequent regular bus lines. Bus time-tables are posted at every bus stop and are also available at the Dubrovnik Tourist Board TIC, at your hotel reception desk or online (www.libertasdubrovnik.hr).

Bus tickets can be obtained from the bus driver (15 kunas), at all news kiosks for 12 kunas, at the Libertas Company ticket-windows at Pile Gate, the Bus Terminal and in Mokošica, at hotel reception desks and tourist agencies.

Please prepare the exact amount for the tickets purchased on the bus, because the driver cannot give you change. Your bus ticket, after being registered for the first time, is valid for one hour for an unlimited number of rides within the city. The price for a daily bus ticket is 30 kunas.

The magnetic card payment system involves turning the front side of the ticket containing the magnetic strip towards you and inserting it into the ticket-machine on the bus, after which the ticket is returned to you.

If you have a contactless bus ticket, you merely press it against the sensor.

CAR, SCOOTER, BIKE, and BOAT HIRE

Many agencies in Dubrovnik provide hire services. Apart from cars, it is also possible to rent scooters, bicycles and boats. A rented vehicle will give you the freedom to explore the surroundings of Dubrovnik and the sights of the neighbouring countryside. Most of the agencies will ask you to present your credit card and a category B driving licence. For renting a motorcycle over 50 cc you will need a category A motorcycle driving licence.

TAXI

Taxi stands are located in the busiest parts of the city (see City Map), with the taxi fares posted in a prominent place. When a customer enters a taxi, the taximeter must be running; if it is not the customer is not obliged to pay the fare. A taxi accommodates a maximum of four people. Should you wish to lodge a complaint about a taxi service charge it is important to obtain a receipt from the driver including a valid stamp, the service given and the registration number. You may like to take a taxi for a memorable panoramic tour of the City and its surroundings. Such a tour usually includes a drive to the new bridge offering a view of Gruž Harbour, Lapad, Rijeka Dubrovačka and the islands. You may continue the tour along the Adriatic Highway with a view over the entire city, and go to the top of Mount Srd (415 metres) above the town and enjoy the superb view of Dubrovnik and the surrounding area.

You may also arrange a whole or half day excursion to the surroundings of Dubrovnik by agreement with the driver (www.taxi-dubrovnik.hr, www.taxi-ragusa-dubrovnik.com, PlaviTaxiDubrovnik).
TAXI BOAT AND DUBROVNIK VAPORETTO ACROSS THE HARBOUR BETWEEN GRUŽ & LAPAD

As an alternative to the walk round the harbour, or to taking bus or taxi – we suggest the local taxi boat. The boat operates between Gruž and Lapad in the summer months, in the morning (from 7.00 am to 12.30 am), at a very reasonable price. As soon as a few passengers appear the skipper starts the engine and crosses to the opposite side of the harbour. There is no official time schedule but the boat leaves approximately every ten minutes. In Gruž the boat lands in front of the open-air market, and in Lapad in front of the Lapad Hotel. The sign Taxi Gruž-Lapad-Gruž and the price are displayed on the boat.

The Dubrovnik Vaporetto (water taxi), which operates on the line Gruž – Lapad Coast (Hotel Lapad) – Solitudo (Mandrač Beach) – Copacabana Beach – Cava Beach, is a joint project of the City of Dubrovnik, Libertas Public Transport, and the Lokrum Reserve, with the participation of the Dubrovnik Card and the Dubrovnik Tourist Board.

BOAT TO THE ISLAND OF LOKRUM

The boat to the Island of Lokrum, which is a special forestry reserve, departs from the Old City Harbour every half hour during the season and lands in the little bay of Portoč. The trip lasts about ten minutes and the boat tickets are purchased in front of the boat. (www.lokrum.hr)

The boat does not operate in poor weather conditions.

BOAT TO THE ELAFITE ISLANDS

The boat to the Elafite Islands (Koločep, Lopud and Šipan) departs from Gruž Harbour. The time schedules are available at the Jadrolinija Office in Gruž located in close proximity to the landing place, at the Dubrovnik Tourist Board TIC and online (www.jadrolinija.hr). Boat tickets can be purchased at the Jadrolinija Office. There is foot-ferry running four times a day, and a car ferry once or twice a day. (NB on Sundays and national holidays there is a different timetable).

BOAT TO THE ISLAND OF MLJET

You may reach the Island of Mljet on the fast catamaran Nona Ana. The boats stops in Sobra, and during the season continues to Polače situated in the vicinity of the Mljet National Park. For detailed information please contact the G&V Line agency. During July and August this service continues on to Korčula and Lastovo. (www.gv-line.hr)

The Jadrolinija Agency car ferry operates from Sobra to Prapratno on the Pelješac Peninsula all the year round. (www.jadrolinija.hr)

BOAT TO MLJET, KORČULA, HVAR, BRAČ(MILNA) and SPLIT

A fast catamaran, the Krilo Star, runs from Gruž three or four times a week from May to October – and every day in high season. Tickets can be purchased online or from agents in the town (http://www.krilo.hr).
Dubrovnik offers various kinds of accommodation, from camps and comfortable rooms in private accommodation to luxurious 5 star hotels.

When choosing the type of accommodation, you will also have to choose in which city district you wish to stay.

**HOTELS**

As in other parts of Croatia, hotels in Dubrovnik are classified in five categories, from one to deluxe five stars. The quality of hotel accommodation in Dubrovnik is extremely high, some of them being among the finest in Croatia. You may choose from luxurious suites to middle and low category hotel rooms, but you will always find helpful staff waiting for you in pleasant premises.

Dubrovnik has several hostels for young people.

**PRIVATE ACCOMMODATION**

Dubrovnik offers a large number of holiday houses, apartments and private rooms. Apart from lower prices, this kind of accommodation offers the opportunity to see something of the local way of life in the City. Top-class, clean and comfortable, the apartments and rooms within a household, or as separate units, guarantee complete privacy and independence from the host. Information about private accommodation can be obtained at travel agencies which deal with private accommodation. Private accommodation booking is not available at the Dubrovnik Tourist Board offices.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

Please check that you have been registered!

Payment of registration and sojourn tax for both Croatian and foreign visitors is obligatory according to the Sojourn Tax Law and the Aliens Transit and Sojourn Law. Registration is in your own interest and provides greater safety, quality and comfort of accommodation. If you would like to make a complaint, please contact the tourist inspection, phone: +385 20 351 048

**AUTO CAMPS**

Nature lovers have the opportunity to camp in close proximity to Dubrovnik, at charming little resorts on the coast, but also in Dubrovnik at Solitudo Campsite located in Lapad. Only a 15-minute bus ride from the Old City, this green city district abounds with beaches, hotels and walking paths. The only parking area for caravans and passenger vans is located at Gruž Harbour, where parking is paid by the hour or day.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

Camping outside registered camping sites or parking lots for caravans and passenger vans is forbidden and can lead to a fine in Croatia. Camping in parking lots and by the roads is not permitted in Dubrovnik.
FOR YACHTSMEN

You will undoubtedly be mesmerized by the beauty of the islands, coast and sea in the local waters of Dubrovnik.

This is where lovers of this kind of tourism and passionate yachtsmen, whether just cruising and exploring, or participating in one of the numerous regattas which take place in the waters of Dubrovnik the whole year round – will find a perfect holiday and entertainment. After a pleasant but strenuous sailing trip, a berth in a marina with all facilities can be very convenient, whether you merely need to restock with water, fuel and food for the continuation of your sailing, or you are in need of some service. A year-round berth for your boat is available at the Dubrovnik Marina.

The Dubrovnik ACI Marina in Rijeka Dubrovačka (Komolac) is open the whole year round. It is about 2 kilometres away from the entrance to Gruž Harbour and only 6 kilometres from the Old City. It has 450 floating and 110 dry berths. The Marina has excellent bus connections with the city centre.

Upon sailing into the territorial waters of the Republic of Croatia boat captains are obliged to take the shortest route to the nearest designated port of entry in order to pass the border control and pay relevant navigation fees and taxes. A year-round border control is located at Gruž Harbour, and port of entry facilities are also available in Cavtat during the season.

A small number of anchorages/berths mainly for large yachts is available at Gruž Harbour. At the Orsan Sailing Club, located in Gruž Bay, berths are available primarily for club members; the INA fuel quay is open to the public.
If you would like to see how a nation really lives, you should go to the market place - the very stomach of the city - and smell, touch and taste the food which local people consume every day. Even the finest chefs who visit Dubrovnik and prepare international dishes in some of the city restaurants cannot resist the taste of courgettes from Župa Dubrovačka, cabbage from Konavle and aubergines and tomatoes grown in the fertile and unpolluted surroundings of Dubrovnik. The gastronomy of an area is based on the produce that grows on ecologically-preserved land, as is still the case with that in the Dubrovnik environs. The delicacies of Dubrovnik are plain and with few spices. Prepared in a simple way, they are seasoned with plenty of olive oil, which accentuates the juicy taste of natural foods.

The gastronomic choice on offer at Dubrovnik restaurants is varied, but always fresh and usually locally produced. Those visiting smaller local taverns will be offered authentic national specialities, such as first-class smoked ham, cheese preserved in oil, octopus salad, zelena menestra (smoked meat and cabbage stew), sporchi macaroni (pasta with meat and tomatoes), fried sprats and grilled sardines. Visitors to top class restaurants, or to the many smaller family restaurants, may be served the freshest fish from Adriatic depths, shellfish from the unpolluted sea and other delicacies prepared to meet the requests of the choosiest gourmands. Restaurants may also serve the popular sushi, which has become an essential part of western cuisine. In the attractive ambience of the Dubrovnik restaurants one can also enjoy French cuisine and excellent steaks which would do credit to the finest Argentinian restaurants. In compliance with the wishes and adventurous way of life of younger visitors, fast food restaurants, pizzerias and small restaurants serve simple Dalmatian food and dishes of other cuisines like Korean, Japanese or Indian restaurants.
Within the city walls – where nowhere is more than a few minutes stroll away – there is much to see of great historical, architectural and cultural interest. And however culturally serious your intentions may be every stroll, down the Stradun or through the maze of back streets, will take you past the perhaps welcome temptation of an ice-cream or a coffee bar!

CITY WALLS WITH FORTS

The Dubrovnik city walls are the major attraction for visitors and one of the best preserved fortification complexes in Europe. The 1940-metre long walls include five forts and sixteen towers and bastions. The walls are open for visitors all the year round. There are three entrances to the walls: one next to St Luke’s Church in the east, one next to St Saviour’s Church at the Pile entrance to the Old City and the third next to the Maritime Museum located at St John’s Fort. Taking a walk along the Dubrovnik city walls you will see some of the impressive forts used for the defence of the Dubrovnik Republic. There are five forts, of which Minčeta, Bokar and St John were built within the city walls complex, and another two, Lovrjenac in the west and Revelin in the east, stand separately outside the walls. Located at the highest point of the city Fort Minčeta protected Dubrovnik from the north. The fort is the symbol of Dubrovnik’s defence and the flag of our homeland waves on it all the time. In summer you can also see the Libertas flag flying on Fort Minčeta. In the southwest Fort Bokar, also called Zvjezdan, stands at the corner of the city walls facing Lovrjenac. It was constructed in the 16th century for the purpose of protecting the small western City harbour, the moat and the Pile bridge. Today it houses a collection of stone fragments from the Dubrovnik area. St John’s Fort is the first quadrangular pier tower built in 1346 in order to protect the city harbour from the southeast. A long time ago a chain across the entrance to the harbour was controlled by a winch from the fort. An aquarium is now situated in the fort’s ground floor, whereas the first and the second floor house the Maritime Museum. At the foot of St John’s Fort there is a pier with a beacon - the well-known Porporela, a traditional meeting place of lovers, a promenade and bathing place for residents of the Old City. From Porporela one can see Fort Revelin standing outside the city walls at the eastern entrance to the city. The stone and wood draw bridge connects the imposing fort with the land side, and another stone bridge connects it with the city. Surrounded by a moat on three sides and the sea on the fourth, the fort was a part of the city which was effectively impregnable. Although constructed in an earlier period, Revelin acquired its present day dimensions and size in the 16th century. The interior of the fort and its terraces are concert venues for the Dubrovnik Symphony Orchestra and the Dubrovnik Summer Festival.
LOVRIJENAC FORT

Lovrijenac Fort is situated to the west of the Old City on a 37 metre-high rock. The symbol of Dubrovnik’s survival and freedom, the fort was used for the defence of the city and the western Pile gate. Above the entrance to the fort is the famed inscription: **NON BENE PRO TOTO LIBERTAS VENDITUR AURO** (Freedom is not to be sold for all the world’s gold).

The first official records mention the fort in 1301, although it is believed that its construction began earlier. Today Lovrijenac is well-known as one of the Dubrovnik Summer Festival open-air venues particularly suitable for works by William Shakespeare. Among the finest actors who appeared here in the role of the unfortunate prince of Denmark are Rade Šerbedžija, Daniel Day Lewis and Goran Višnjić.

STRADUN (BIG AND SMALL ONOFRIO FOUNTAIN, ORLANDO, CITY BELL-TOWER AND GREEN MEN, RECTOR’S PALACE, SPONZA)

The residents of old Dubrovnik entered the city through two main gates, the eastern gate at Ploče and the western one at Pile. The draw bridges were pulled up at night to prevent passage to uninvited visitors. Entering the Pile gate, you come to the principal street called **Placa** or **Stradun**. The main open-air public space of Dubrovnik, the favourite promenade and meeting place, the venue of all great festivities and processions, Stradun is the main shopping area and the widest and most beautiful street which divides the Old City into its northern and southern part. Its origins go back to the 11th century, when a shallow sea channel that separated settlements on the peninsula of Lave and on the mainland was filled in.

Placa acquired its proper function in the late 12th century when both settlements were joined into one urban unit by a city wall complex. The name Placa comes from the Latin term “platea communis”, denoting the venue of all major public events. The second name Stradun has a Venetian origin and means a large street. The **Big Onofrio Fountain** stands at the western end of Stradun. It was named after **Onofrio della Cava**, the constructor of the 11.7 kilometre long Dubrovnik water supply system since the 15th century, which supplied the city with water from the village of Šumet located in the Dubrovnik hinterland. A second, small fountain by Onofrio was constructed close to the city clock-tower. Today it still feels good to refresh oneself with cool water from the Dubrovnik fountains, while the clock-tower strikes the hours during the hot summer days.
The 31-metre high **City Bell-Tower** was built in 1444. In 1509 the famous foundryman Michele di Giovanni from Fiesolo cast the bell and two bronze jacks Baro and Maro. The **Dubrovnik green men** on the clock-tower strike on the hour, repeating after three minutes, and also strike on the half-hour. Between the City Bell-Tower and Sponza Palace is Luža, the is an open belfry from which a bell was sounded for the convening of the Dubrovnik Republic council, but was also rung for fire and other alarms. Luža was built in 1463, and thoroughly reconstructed in 1952. The monumental **Sponza Palace** stands on the left; built in the Gothic-Renaissance style, it has preserved its original form till the present day. At the time of the Dubrovnik Republic it housed the customs office and storehouses, and was therefore also called **Divona** (from the word *dogana* – meaning customs). Apart from the customs office, the state mint, the exchequer and treasury were also situated in the palace, designed by the Dubrovnik master Paskoje Miličević.

Today the palace is the home of the major cultural institution of the Dubrovnik State Archives. Documents spanning the period from the 12th century to the fall of the Dubrovnik Republic are kept there and make this institution one of the most significant archives in the world. Particularly valuable is the collection of statutory and law books, including the Dubrovnik Statute from 1272. The **Dubrovnik Orlando Column** carries a statue of the medieval knight holding a sword in his hand. With a characteristic gothic smile on his face encircled with long curls, he is considered one of Europe’s handsomest Rolands. According to the contract from 1418 it was made by Bonino of Milan, with the help of the Dubrovnik masters. The Orlando Column is a symbol of statehood. From its pole, where the flag of the Dubrovnik Republic once flew, now flies the Croatian national flag. During the Festival of St Blaise, the Dubrovnik patron saint, the column carries a flag with his image, and during the Dubrovnik Summer Festival flies the Libertas flag.
The Baroque church dedicated to the Dubrovnik patron Saint Blaise, in the centre of the Old City, facing the Orlando Column, was constructed according to the design of the Venetian master Marino Gropelli in 1715, on the site of a previous church in the Romanesque style dedicated to the same saint. On the main church altar is a valuable Gothic statue of St Blaise from the 15th century, the work of the Dubrovnik goldsmiths school. In addition to its artistic value, the statue has particular historic interest: thanks to the model of the city, which the saint holds in his left hand, the buildings that were later destroyed in the great earthquake can clearly be seen.

The small votive Church of St Saviour is situated at the western end of Stradun, between the Pile Gate and the Franciscan Monastery. Following a decision of the Dubrovnik Senate, the church was built in 1520 in gratitude for the saviour’s sparing the city from destruction in a major earthquake which befell Dubrovnik at the time. A testimony to this is a monumental tablet on the church facade. Constructed by the master Petar Andrijić of Korčula, the church remained intact during the disastrous earthquake of 1667. Preserved in its original form, it is a fine example of Dubrovnik Renaissance building. The interior of the church is nowadays used for concerts and exhibitions. Historic records of the Old Pharmacy, founded in 1317, are very scarce. Initially it was a monastery pharmacy for the Franciscan friars, in accordance with the provisions of their order. In the course of time, primarily for humanitarian and charitable reasons, the pharmacy expanded outside the monastery walls and became a public pharmacy. Today it is still in function, and its products include preparations made according to age-old recipes, which are also popular with tourists. The pharmacy is located next to the Baroque church in the Franciscan Monastery atrium, the capitals of which are adorned with examples of the Romanesque bestiary. The church includes a picturesque hall in the Renaissance style, music archives, a rich library and silver and gold art objects.
The Dubrovnik Cathedral of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary exists in its present day form from the early 18th century. According to historic records, the former Romanesque cathedral was an outstandingly luxurious church with a cupola, richly decorated with statues. Legend has it that it was built with the votive money which the English king Richard the Lionheart donated having survived a shipwreck near the Island of Lokrum in 1192 on his way back from the 3rd Crusade. During restoration works on the Cathedral in 1981, the remains of another earlier cathedral were found, the architectural features of which determine its origins between the 6th and 9th century. This discovery gave a new dimension to the early history of Dubrovnik, bearing evidence of the city being a developed urban community as early as in the 7th century. The Cathedral now houses a rich treasury including paintings and relics, and in its apse stands Titian’s polypych of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary from 1552.

St Dominic’s Church is one of the largest buildings in the Gothic style on the Croatian coast. Constructed according to a simple architectural design, it has one nave with a Gothic apse, separated from the remaining area of the church by three high openings with the Gothic vaults. In the central vault above the main altar is a huge highly valued Crucifix by Paolo Veneziano from 1314. The Dominican Monastery paintings include works by the 15th and 16th century masters of the Dubrovnik school of painting (Božidarović, Hamzić and Dobričević) and a canvas by the great Titian with the Dubrovnik patron St Blaise, St Mary Magdalene, the archangel Raphael and Tobias. Valuable Dominican documents, incunabula, manuscripts, a Bible from the 11th century and a jewellery collection of the Dubrovnik goldsmiths are also exhibited in the museum.
A walk in the city streets and Stradun will certainly take you to some of the numerous Dubrovnik squares. Situated in front of the Cathedral, the Marin Držić Square leads to the city district of Karmen, to the city harbour and to the Aquarium. The people of Dubrovnik once called it ‘in front of Our Lady’s Church.’ The buildings in the square include the Dubrovnik Cathedral, the Sorkočević Palace, the little Church of St Bartholomew, the Dulčić-Masle-Pulitka Gallery and the Memorial Room of the United States Secretary of Commerce Ronald Brown, who died on 3 April 1996 when his American plane crashed on St John’s Hill. The square was named after Marin Držić – Vidra (Dubrovnik 1508 – Venice 1567), the playwright, poet and church organist – who also had a reputation as a conspirator. He studied in Dubrovnik and in Italy and in 1541 was appointed Vice-Chancellor of Siena University. While staying in Florence in 1566 he asked the help of Cosimo Medici in overthrowing the Dubrovnik Republic regime and in introducing a system in which persons who were not of noble birth could also hold authority. In his works he wrote about many universal human themes, including love, the longing for youth, and miserliness. Držić’s plays vibrate with the vitality of life. His best-known works include Tirena, Grižula, Venus and Adonis, The Story of Stanac, The Miser, Hecuba and Uncle Maroje. In his comedy Uncle Maroje Držić conjured up a vision of a society of equals with no essential difference between good and bad people, also portraying the main feature of his time – miserliness. A statue of the Dubrovnik poet Ivan Gundulić (Dubrovnik 1589 - 1638) stands in the Gundulić Square. Educated in his native city, Gundulić was twice appointed Rector of Konavle, a senator, Minor Council member and envoy to a Bosnian pasha. The major representative of the Baroque style in Dubrovnik, he wrote works which reveal the spirit of the Catholic reformation. His main motifs include reflections on the transitoriness of human life. Among Gundulić’s best-known works are Tears of the Prodigal Son (Venice, 1622), Dubravka (performed in Dubrovnik in 1628) and Osman (reprinted as late as 1826). He was buried in the Franciscan Church, and the oldest copies of Osman from 1652 and a copy from 1826 printed in Dubrovnik are kept in the Franciscan Monastery library. Apart from the statue of Gundulić from the 19th century, a small Amerling Fountain – damaged during the aggression in 1991 - stands in the square of the same name, which was constructed after the disastrous earthquake in 1667. The square is the venue of the green market, where producers from nearby villages come to sell their products. A flight of Baroque steps lead from the southern part of the Gundulić Square to the Ruđer Bošković Square. Buildings in the square include the Jesuit Church of St Ignatius and the Collegium Ragusinum, the famous Dubrovnik Jesuit school. Many people consider this urban complex to be the finest Baroque set of buildings in all of Dalmatia. St Ignatius’ Church was completed in 1725 after the design of the famous Jesuit architect Ignazio Pozzo. It houses trompe l’oeil Baroque frescos by the painter Gaetano Garcia portraying scenes from the life of St Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuit order. Adjacent to the church facade stands the building of the Jesuit Collegium. Its neutral and hard lines accentuate the Baroque facade of the church and the Baroque steps that descend into the city. These steps were designed by the Roman architect Pietro Passalacqua in 1738, and are reminiscent of the famous Spanish Steps leading to the Trinità dei Monti Church in the Piazza di Spagna in Rome.
ISLAND OF LOKRUM

The first records of the Island of Lokrum from 1023 mention it as the venue of the foundation of a Benedictine Abbey and Monastery. Legend has it that after a shipwreck on his way back from the Crusade in Palestine, Richard the Lionheart found shelter precisely on the Island of Lokrum in 1192. As a sign of gratitude should he be saved, he made a vow to build a church in the place where he would come ashore. However, he fulfilled his vow only in part. Upon the request of the people of Dubrovnik, Richard the Lionheart provided the money for the continuation of the building of the cathedral within the city. In 1839 Maximilian von Habsburg visited and bought the Island of Lokrum. He had his summer residence built on the ruins of the monastery with a magnificent garden, walking paths and promenades. The tradition of gardening and cultivation of exotic plants from the time of the Benedictines via Maximilian von Habsburg until today was continued in 1959, when the Botanical Garden was founded. The majority of plants were brought from Australia and South America, and the collection of eucalyptuses, cactuses and succulent plants is a special attraction. In 1963 the Island of Lokrum was declared a Natural Reserve and in 1976 a Special Forestry Reserve. A small lake on the island called Mrtvo More (Dead Sea), connected with the open sea, is suitable for children and non-swimmers. Located on an elevation, the star-shaped Fort Royal, built by the French in 1806, offers a magnificent view of Dubrovnik, Cavtat and the islands. In only ten minutes, a boat from the Old City Harbour will take you to the nearby Island of Lokrum, a favourite excursion place also known as the Island of Love.

TRSTENO

The name of this village situated some twenty kilometres west of Dubrovnik comes from the Croatian word trstika (cane), which grows in the area thanks to an abundance of water. Two giant Asian plane-trees (Platanus Orientalis), which are more than 400 years old, growing in a little square, are considered the biggest trees of their kind in Europe. The greatest attraction in the village is the magnificent Trsteno Arboretum, the only one on the Croatian Adriatic coast, which combines the rich cultural and natural heritage. The arboretum, renowned for its historic gardens and a collection of Mediterranean and exotic plants, was founded in 1948 in the area of the summer residence of the Dubrovnik Gučetić-Gozze aristocrat family. The entire arboretum is a protected monument of garden architecture. Spreading over 25 hectares, the Trsteno Arboretum comprises a number of different units: the historic Renaissance garden with the summer residence, the historic neo-romantic garden from the 19th/20th century, the historic olive grove and the natural vegetation of the woods of the Downy oak, Alpine pine tree and cypress, as well as the vegetation of macchia and coastal rocks. In 1494, at the time of the Renaissance, Ivan Marinov Gučetić-Gozze built a summer residence with a garden on his Trsteno estate, which soon became one of the humanistic cultural centres of Dubrovnik. In this Arcadian idyll, numerous Dubrovnik poets – including one of the most beautiful women of the Croatian renaissance, the Dubrovnik poetess Cvijeta Zuzorić – wrote their verses and had love affairs. One of the arboretum attractions – the garden fountain - was supplied with water by a 70-metre long aqueduct resting on fourteen arches. In 1736 the former Renaissance fountain was turned into a luxuriant Baroque nymphaeum with the god of the sea and waters Neptune as the central figure in a stone statue group.
ELAFITE ISLANDS

In the course of history the Elafite Islands relied on the city of Dubrovnik and the Dubrovnik Republic, in whose possession they had supposedly been from the 11th century. According to historic records, the rector of the islands of Koločep, Lopud and Šipan was appointed in 1272. The islands were inhabited from ancient times, a fact which is borne out by the remains of Illyrian buildings and Greek and Roman toponyms. The commitment to the sea and seamanship improved life conditions on the Elafite Islands, which flourished during the golden age of Dubrovnik in the 15th and 16th centuries. Of the thirteen Elafite Islands only three are inhabited: Koločep, Lopud and Šipan. During your stay in Dubrovnik, do not miss visiting them on the boat Postira. You can visit all three islands in one day and enjoy exploring the little old-Croatian churches on the Island of Koločep, bathe on the sandy beach of Šunj on the Island of Lopud, visit the summer residence of the Skočibuha-Stjepović family in Suđurađ and walk the fertile Šipan field covered with olive groves and vineyards, passing by the Rector’s Palace, up to the Church of St Stephen in the Luka Šipanska. The islands boast their own gastronomic delicacies. The fishermen bring the freshly caught fish from the crystal blue sea, and the taste of ecologically-grown vegetables is enhanced by home-made olive oil. Visit the Art Pavilion Your Black Horizon on the Island of Lopud, which has placed the island on a tourist-art map of the world. An obligatory destination for lovers of modern art and summer vacation, this project was realised thanks to the International Thyssen-Bornemisza Contemporary Art (T-B A21) Foundation presided over by the distinguished modern art collector Francesca von Habsburg. The Art Pavilion Your Black Horizon, which is the joint work of the Danish-Icelandic artist Olafur Eliasson and the London architect David Adjaye, unites art and architecture, and is special primarily for its adaptability to a certain location and its environment.
The 415-metre high Mount Srđ rises above Dubrovnik, offering a wonderful view of the Old Town and the adjacent islands, can be reached either by taxi, the cable car which starts from just above the town – or even a rather strenuous walk! There is a café and restaurant on the top, in the Napoleonic Fort Imperial can be found a museum of the Croatian War of Independence. The stone cross on the summit, made from the famous Brać stone, was a present from the Brač-Hvar Archbishop’s District to Dubrovnik after the war, and replaced an earlier version.

The cable car, initially installed in 1969, was damaged in the war; in 2010 it was completed restored. It runs every half hour from the base station which is a few minutes walk above the town - either from the Ploče Gate or through the small gate at the top of the steps of Božkovićeva Street (fourth from the clock-tower). The last ride down is at midnight in high season - earlier at other times. Tickets obtainable from the base station, or a number of agents in town.
THE LAZARETI

For centuries Dubrovnik was a crossroads of maritime and caravan trade routes. Dubrovnik was one of the first places in Europe to recognise the value of a system of quarantine to protect against the threat of disease brought by travellers who were kept in isolation for a period of 40 days. The original facility was on the islands of Mrkan and Bobara, opposite Cavat, then in 1590 a row of houses, known as the Lazareti, was constructed on the rocks outside the Ploče Gate of the town, and completed in 1642. Here arriving merchants and seamen were confined; they had their own water supply and their own priest, physician, barber-surgeon and a sufficient number of attendants. The quarantine regulations were very strict and were rigorously maintained.

The Lazareti have been well preserved, restored and some of its buildings are now venues for various art and craft workshops. It also houses a stage for performances by the Lindo Folklore Ensemble and those by various young artists’ associations.

OLD CITY HARBOUR

Paskoje Miličević (born around 1440) became a municipal engineer as early as 1466. He became widely famous for building the fortress of St Luke at the harbour entrance (1484) and for his other construction works in the Dubrovnik harbour. Miličević began the plan for the harbour according to one of two proposals which he had sent to the Major Council. The Kaše breakwater constructed across the harbour mouth gives protection both from wind and sea and from enemy attack. A chain stretched across the harbour mouth from St. John’s Fort could be raised at night by a winch to prevent entry by unwelcome vessels. Miličević also worked on the new Od Ponte Gate, constructed after a design by Juraj Dalmatinac. He completed his works on the harbour in the early 16th century. The Peskarija (fish market) and the Poreda breakwater were built in the 19th century during Austrian rule. The large and small arsenals for building and repairing the ships and boats were situated in the City Harbour, on the site of the present-day restaurants Arsenal and Poklisar.
DUBROVNIK MUSEUM
Pred Dvorom 3, tel: +385 20 321 497, fax: +385 20 322 096
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Entrance ticket prices for individual visits:
Entrance tickets for the museums cost: Individuals: 100kn, groups: 80kn per member, students: 25kn.
This ticket includes: the Rector’s Palace, the Maritime Museum (St John Fort), Revelin Fort (archaeological
research), Ethnographic Museum (The Rupe Granary) and the Home of Marin Držić.

Working hours are indicated separately for each museum. Please note that the Dubrovnik Museums
are closed on Christmas on 25 December, at New Year, and on St Blaise’s Day on 3 February.

The Cultural Historical Museum (Rector’s Palace)
Pred Dvorom 1, tel: +385 20 321 422
Working hours in winter (3 November – 21 March):
9.00 am – 4.00 pm, every day
Working hours in summer (22 March – 2 November):
9.00 am – 6.00 pm, every day

The Cultural History Museum is located in the Rector’s Palace, which was the seat of the government and
home of the Rector of the Dubrovnik Republic.
It contains a rich collection of furniture, paintings, coins and utilitarian objects from the 16th to the 19th century.
A court room, dungeon and a scribe’s office are located on the ground floor. A numismatic collection of
Dubrovnik coins, seals, weights, and a collection of watches are on the mezzanine level. Beautiful examples
of furniture, portraits, uniforms, and an inventory from the Domus Christi pharmacy, as well as various
kinds of weapons can also be seen. Of particular interest are a painting by Hamzić, one of the representatives
of the Dubrovnik Painting School of the 16th century, and a writing desk by Luca Giordano.
From the Rectors Palace there is a door to the Great Council Palace, above which is the inscription ‘OBLITI
PRIVATORUM PUBLICA CURATE’ (Forget your private business, concern yourselves with public affairs). In the
atrium there is a bust of the rich sea captain and benefactor Miho Pracat by P. Giacometti from 1628. It is
the only public monument that the Dubrovnik Republic erected in honour of a citizen. The atrium of the
Rectors Palace Atrium is often used as a concert venue, particularly during the Summer Festival.

Maritime Museum
St John Fort, tel: +385 20 323 904
Working hours in winter (3 November – 21 March):
9.00 am – 4.00 pm, except on Mondays
Working hours in summer (22 March – 2 November):
9.00 am – 6.00 pm, except on Mondays

The Maritime Museum is located on the first and second floors of St John’s Fort. The exhibits on the first
floor give an overview of the development of Dubrovnik maritime trade and shipbuilding from its
beginning to the fall of the Dubrovnik Republic. The exhibits on the second floor show the resurgence
of maritime trade in Dubrovnik and on the Pelješac Peninsula during the 19th century, as well as the fleet
of Dubrovnik steamships up until World War II and later.
The Ethnographic Museum

Od rupa 3, tel: +385 20 323 013
Working hours in winter (3 November – 21 March):
   9.00 am – 4.00 pm, except on Tuesdays
Working hours in summer (22 March – 2 November):
   9.00 am – 4.00 pm, except on Tuesdays

The Ethnographic Museum is located in an old granary dating to the 16th century, where it is possible to see just how much attention the residents of Dubrovnik gave to the storage of grain. The Dubrovnik Republic kept all the state reserves of wheat, barley and millet in deep silos called ‘Rupe’, carved out of stone and coated with a water-proof material that kept the grain at a temperature of 17ºC. Exhibits relating to the traditional rural economy and architecture of the Dubrovnik region are found on the first floor. Examples of folk costumes and textile handiwork can be seen on the second floor.

The Home of Marin Držić

Široka 7, tel: +385 20 323 242
Working hours:
June, July, August and September: 10.00 am-9.00 pm
March, April, May and October: 10.00 am-6.00 pm
November, December, January and February: 10.00 am-4.00 pm
Closed on Mondays

An interesting and modern audiovisual presentation will give visitors the opportunity of becoming familiar with the life and works of the greatest Croatian Renaissance comedy writer from Dubrovnik, Marin Držić.

Franciscan Monastery Museum

Friars Minor Franciscan Monastery Museum

Placa 2, tel: +385 20 321 410

Working hours in summer (last Sunday/week in March - last Sunday/week in October): 9.00 am-6.00 pm
Working hours in winter: 9.00 am-5.00 pm

Entrance ticket price:
   Adults: 30 kunas
   Children: 15 kunas

Entrance ticket prices for groups:
   Adults: 30 kunas
   Children: 15 kunas

The museum with the inventory from the old ‘Male Braće’ pharmacy dating from 1317 is located in the cloister of the Franciscan monastery. The well-preserved furniture in the pharmacy dates from the 16th century, and the ceramics are from Italy, France and Holland, the 15th and 16th centuries. It also contains various presses, mortars, and an instrument for distilling water dating from the 14th century, as well as prescription manuscripts for making medicine with precise measurement, etc. The museum still contains valuable specimens of manuscripts and coral, valuable paintings by unknown masters, a head relic of St. Ursula dating to the 14th century, and an ex voto collection of jewellery.

The Cathedral Treasury

Držićeva poljana, tel: +385 20 323 459, fax: +385 20 323 496
Working hours in summer (15 April – 1 November 2009):
   Work days 9.00 am – 5.00 pm
   Sundays and holidays 11.00 am – 5.00 pm
Working hours in winter
   Work days 10.00 am – 12.00 am and 3.00 pm – 5.00 pm
   Sundays and holidays 11.00 am – 12.00 am and 3.00 pm – 5.00 pm
Entrance ticket price: 20 kunas

Dubrovnik’s baroque Assumption of the Virgin Mary Cathedral was built in the 18th century over the earlier Romanesque Cathedral dating from the 12th century, which was destroyed in the great earthquake of 1667. The construction of the Romanesque Cathedral is linked to the legend of King Richard the Lionheart. Legend has it that he was shipwrecked and saved on the island of Lokrum on his return journey from the Third Crusade. In gratitude, he donated a certain sum of money for the completion of St Mary’s Cathedral.
The crypt located underneath the baroque cathedral can be visited by special request. The Treasury inside the cathedral houses 182 relics of saints dating from the 11th to the 19th centuries. Fragments of bones from various saints and martyrs are contained in finely crafted forms by local goldsmiths, decorated with precious metals and stones, the most significant being the relics of St. Blaise.

**Dominican Monastery Museum**

Od sv. Dominika 4, tel: +385 20 321 423  
Working hours in summer (1 May-31 October 2009): 9.00 am-6.00 pm  
Working hours in winter: 9.00 am-5.00 pm  
Entrance ticket price: 30 kunas

The Dominican museum is located in the cloister of the monastery. It is possible to see some of the most important works of Dubrovnik painting schools of the 15th and 16th centuries, including canvases by Bozidarević, Hamzić and Dobričević. There are also collections of votive jewellery, relics, manuscripts, incunabula, valuable documents, letters from many popes, Bizaman icons of the Virgin and Child and the recently restored Titian painting depicting St. Blaise, Mary Magdalene, the archangel Raphael and Tobias. In the Church of St. Dominic there is a large crucifix above the main altar, the work of Paolo Venezian from the 14th century.

**Dubrovnik Natural Science Museum**

Androvićeva 1, 20000 Dubrovnik, tel: 324 888  
Working hours: 10.00 am - 6.00 pm (Sunday closed)

The beginnings of natural science activity in Dubrovnik go back to 1872, when the Dubrovnik Museo Patrio was founded. In addition to the Chamber of Trade and Crafts Collection, the museum is based on the private natural science collection of the apothecary and ship-owner Antun Drobac.

**Museum of Icons of the Serbian Orthodox Church Community**

Od Puča 8, tel: +385 20 323 283

The Museum of Icons is located in a four-hundred-year old building which once belonged to the aristocratic Bonda family. The exhibits include valuable icons from the period between the 15th and 19th century, portraits, some of which were painted by the famous artist Vlaho Bukovac, valuable pieces of furniture, and interesting artefacts such as the facsimile edition of the Gospel by St Miroslav and a Russian printed Gospel in a metal cover.

**The Synagogue**

Synagogue, Jewish Museum  
Žudioska 5, Tel/fax: +385 20 321 028  
Working hours: 1 May-1 November: Every day 10.00 am-8.00 pm  
1 November-1 May: 10.00 am-3.00 pm, Closed on Saturday and Sunday  
Entrance ticket price: Adults 35 kunas Free admission for children up to age 14

Following a decision by the Government of the Republic of Dubrovnik in 1546 a Jewish settlement was allowed in the city, being then established in Žudioska Street in the Old Town. One of the palaces built in 1652 was adapted as a place of worship – a synagogue. The interior was decorated in a Baroque style but with small modifications and having been preserved until the present is one of the oldest synagogues in Europe. On the first floor is a museum with a number of religious artefacts, archival documents, and especially its Torah dating from the 13th to the 17th century which testify to the six centuries of history of the Dubrovnik Jewish community. In addition to the Synagogue, the Jewish community of Dubrovnik has its own cemetery and a small Jewish fountain at Pile.

**Sigurata Convent Museum**

Od Sigurate 13, tel: +385 20 321 467  
Open upon request in advance, Entrance ticket price: Adults 15 kunas - Children: 10 kunas

The Museum is accessible from Celestina Medovića Street. It houses a collection of paintings from the 16th to the 19th century, liturgical items, a 14th century procession cross, two 18th century looms, lacework and embroidery. Most of the exhibits were either votive gifts or manufactured at the convent.
Memorial Room of Dubrovnik Defenders
Sponza Palace, tel: +385 20 321 032
Working hours in winter: 10.00 am-3.00 pm
Working hours in summer (1 May-31 October): 9.00 am-9.00 pm, Free admission
The Memorial Room of the Dubrovnik defenders in the Sponza Palace displays photographs of all the Dubrovnik defenders who perished in the Croatian War of Independence.

The Gornji Ugao Tower / Fort Minčeta
Working hours: 10.00 am - 5.00 pm every day
Dubrovnik has opened to the public further evidence of its distinctive history: a recently discovered ‘industrial zone’ in the form of a medieval foundry from the late 15th century can now be visited under the Minčeta Fort.

Croatian War of Independence Museum – Dubrovnik / Fort Imperial, Srđ
Working hours in summer (22 March - 2 November): 8.00 am-8.00 pm
Working hours in winter: 9.00 am – 4.00 pm
Entrance ticket price: adults 30 kunas, children 15 kunas (accessible by cable car).
The Croatian War of Independence Museum – Dubrovnik, still in the formative stage, is located in one wing of Fort Imperial on Mount Srđ, which is a symbol of the defence of Dubrovnik. The first phase of the permanent museum project ‘Dubrovnik in the Croatian War of Independence 1991 – 1995’ has been completed with around 500 exhibits. The Croatian War of Independence in the Dubrovnik region is presented through the following themed units: the fall of the Dubrovnik Republic and history of Fort Imperial; The Serbian-Montenegrin aggression of 1991; the days of victory - the actions of the Croatian Army and the suffering of the people, civilian buildings and cultural monuments. Exhibits include: documents, art and documentary photographs, printed materials, weapons, mines and explosive devices, war maps, commands, parts of military equipment, objects from every-day life which belonged to the residents and defenders of Dubrovnik under the aggressors' siege, authentic recordings and video material, reminiscences of the participants, the armed forces’ flags, the original flag which flew on Srđ in 1991, mine fields maps, war log books, etc. A memorial plaque with the names of those who died defending Dubrovnik has been put up on Mount Srđ.

Archaeological Museum exhibition - Fort Revelin
Address: Fort Revelin
Working hours: 10.00 am - 4.00 pm, except on Wednesdays
The exhibition entitled Dubrovnik Archaeological Museum’s Early Medieval Sculpture features the most representative parts of stone church furniture altar balustrades, pulpits, ciboria, choir stalls and fragments of stone architecture – columns, capitals, portals, windows and imposts in the Pre-Romanesque and Early-Romanesque styles.
The exhibition Revelin, Archaeological Research / Architectural Development / Foundry presents the course of construction of two forts built in the same location.

Ronald Brown Memorial House
The Memorial House of Ronald Brown was opened on the occasion of the 1st Anniversary of the tragic death in a plane crash of the United States Secretary of Commerce Ronald Brown and his associates while on the peace mission on 3 April 1996 in the vicinity of Dubrovnik. The Memorial House holdings include paintings by the three major Dubrovnik painters of the second half of the 20th century Antun Masle, Ivo Dulčić and Đuro Pulitika.

Dubrovnik State Archives
Sponza Palace Atrium, tel: +385 20 321 032
Working hours in winter: 10.00 am – 3.00 pm
Working hours in summer (1 May – 31 October): 9.00 am – 10.00 pm
Entrance ticket-postcard price: 25 kunas
Groups: (5 persons and more) 10 kunas
The documents which span the period from the 12th century to the fall of the Dubrovnik Republic which are kept there make this institution one of the most significant archives in the world. Particularly valuable is the collection of statutory and law books, including the Dubrovnik Statute from 1272.
Dubrovnik has a large number of art galleries, many of which offer paintings for sale. Situated at Ploče the Dubrovnik Museum of Modern Art has an exceptionally fine collection of paintings, particularly by Croatian and Dubrovnik artists. Numerous galleries in the Old City also organise exhibitions.

**Dubrovnik Museum of Modern Art**  
Put Frana Supila 23  
tel: +385 20 426 590

**Art gallery Muratti**  
Miha Pracata 6  
tel: 323 536

**Art gallery Talir**  
Čubranovićeva 7  
tel: 323 293

**Art gallery Talir II**  
Antuninska 5

**Art Space Klarisa**  
Antuninska 1  
tel: 323 406

**Art Studio Begović**  
Marka Marulića 9 (Lapad Green Market)  
tel: 435 525

**Artur Gallery**  
Od Domina 2  
tel: 323 773  
e-mail: arturgallery@hotmail.com  
www.arturgallery.com

**Atelier Hebib**  
Put od Bosanke 2b  
tel: 418 802

**Atelijer Pulitika**  
Tvrđava sv. Ivana

**Atelier Šemsa Hadžimahović**  
Od Sigurate 3  
tel: 321 007 (on request)

**Atelier Tina**  
Čubranovićeva 9  
tel: 323 274, mob: 091 532 36 78

**Baboon**  
Dr. Vlatka Mačeka 30  
tel: 331 750

**Bokar**  
Ulica od puča 20  
tel: 323 271

**Deša**  
Traditional Crafts Workshops  
Frana Supila 8  
tel: 420 145

**Dubrovačka kuća**  
Od sv. Dominika bb  
tel: 322 092
Gallery Dulčić – Masle – Pulitika
Memorijalna kuća Ronald Brown
Držićeva poljana bb
tel: +385 20 323 172

Gallery Jelena
Iva Dulčića 18
tel: 436 440
mob: 098 219 029

Gallery Sebastian
Svetog Dominika 5
tel: 321 490

Gallery Stradun
Placa 15
tel: 323 778

Gallery-antique store Tezoro
Između polača 13
tel: 323 523

Gallery Trinity
Palmotićeva 2
tel: 322 350

Gallery Sv. Luka
Svetog Dominika bb
tel: 321 603
mob: 098 617 937

In Art I
Iva Vojnovića 59
tel: 331 330

In Art II
Boškovićeva 5
tel: 322 036

Ivo Grbić
Akademski slikar
Od puča 16

The Monastery of Friars Minor Capuchin
Gallery of votive paintings of local sailors
Liechtensteinov put 16
tel: 325 155

Pozamanterija (haberdashery)
‘Vlaho slijepi’
Od Polača 11
tel: 323 277
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Luko Paljetak

LOKRUM - A NATURAL FOREST RESERVE

The natural environment of Lokrum reveals to us the beautiful contrast between its dark caves and its eternal green forests. But many questions arise concerning why Lokrum possesses such a wealth of preserved nature. The secret lies in a relationship between man and nature that dates from ancient times. The earliest written records mentioning Lokrum appeared in the year 1023, when the Benedictine monks became owners of the island. The origin of the name itself comes from the Latin word ACRUMEN, a collective name for citrus fruits and oranges.

The very first gardens were created by Benedictines in the 11th century, when the monks planted the first decorative species on Lokrum. Later in the 19th century, Maximilian Habsburg created beautiful tropical gardens connected by walking paths and brought new plant species to the island. In 1959 the National Academy of Science and Art established a botanical garden that is open to visitors today. On almost two hectares of land, one can see 70 different species of eucalyptus, the largest collection of eucalyptus growing outside Australia, and more than 853 exotic species of plants. Around 453 are trees and bushes and about 400 are succulents. In 1964, Lokrum was declared a Managed Natural Reserve, and in 1976 it was proclaimed a Special Forest Vegetation Reserve under the protection of UNESCO. Out of total 0.7 km² of Lokrum’s area, 0.6 km² is covered with dense vegetation. Thus, looking and observing this island from the outside is not enough to reveal all the treasures that one can find on Lokrum.

Surrounded by the sea from all sides, Lokrum provides the perfect ecological conditions for the development of diverse fauna, not only on land but also in the sea. It is interesting to mention that the island is home to 156 bird species from 43 different bird families. However, the pride of Lokrum from its beginnings to the present day has remained the peacocks brought by Maximillian 150 years ago from the Canary Islands.

GETTING THERE

You can get to Lokrum by a lovely 10-minute boat ride with the “Skala” and “Zrinski” vessels, which depart every half hour from the Old City port. Tickets can be purchased at the pier, just before boarding. The first boat departs from the Old City port at 9 a.m. and the last one returns from Lokrum at 7 or 8 p.m. (depending on the season). Visitors are forbidden to stay on the island overnight. Boat transportation is available 7 months of the year, from April through October.

LAKES AND BEACHES

A must-see is the lake “Dead Sea” - a small salt water lake connected to the open season the east side of the island. However, there are plenty of beaches for every visitor to take a swim. Signs are posted throughout the island so there is no danger of getting lost. One more pleasure is provided on every beach – a fresh-water shower for those who like to freshen up before leaving Lokrum.

FOR THE BRAVE

Another natural attraction of this islet is the Purple Cave, which gets its name from the purple seaweed that covers the rocks. This place is little known to tourists and even to the residents of Dubrovnik because it’s hidden at the far end of the island. It can only be reached by boat or by the path which also leads to the nudist beach.
TRSTENO

The name of this village, situated some twenty kilometres west of Dubrovnik, comes from the Croatian word trstika (cane), which grows in the area thanks to an abundance of water. Two giant Asian plane-trees (Platanus Orientalis), which are more than 400 years old, growing in a small square by the road, are considered the largest trees of their kind in Europe. The greatest attraction in the village is the magnificent Trsteno Arboretum, the only one on the Croatian Adriatic coast, which combines a rich cultural and natural heritage. The arboretum, renowned for its historic gardens and a collection of Mediterranean and exotic plants, was founded in 1948 in the area of the summer residence of the Dubrovnik Gučetić-Gozze aristocrat family. The entire arboretum is a protected monument of garden architecture. Spreading over 25 hectares, the Trsteno Arboretum combines a number of different attractions: the historic Renaissance garden with a summer residence, the historic neo-romantic garden dating from the 19th/20th century, the historic olive grove and the natural vegetation of the woods of the downy oak (quercus pubescens), Alpine pine tree and cypress, as well as the vegetation of macchia and coastal rocks. In 1494, at the time of the Renaissance, Ivan Marinov Gučetić-Gozze built a summer residence with a garden on his Trsteno estate, which soon became one of the humanistic cultural centres of Dubrovnik. In this Arcadian idyll, numerous Dubrovnik poets – including one of the most beautiful women of the Croatian renaissance, the Dubrovnik poetess Cvijeta Zuzorić – wrote their verses and conducted their love affairs. One of the arboretum attractions – the garden fountain - was supplied with water by a 70-metre long aqueduct resting on fourteen arches. In 1736 the former Renaissance fountain was turned into a luxuriant Baroque nymphaeum with the god of the sea and waters Neptune as the central figure in a stone statue group.

RIJEKA DUBROVAČKA

The mouth of the River Ombla lies at the western entrance to Dubrovnik. Upstream, around its source, several villages which make up Rijeka Dubrovačka are arrayed in a semicircle. This fjord-like valley is famous for several 15th and 16th century renaissance summer residences. One of the most prominent and best preserved is the Sorkočević family summer residence with its beautiful garden and steps at the present day Dubrovnik ACI Marina which offers berths for numerous Croatian and foreign boats in summer and in winter.

Rijeka Dubrovačka abounds with bird species, either resident or temporary visitors. While enjoying your coffee by the Dubrovnik ACI Marina swimming pool, you will probably see ducks or gorgeous swans gliding on the green surface of the river. The entire area of Rijeka Dubrovačka has excellent regular bus connections with the Old Town and Gruž.
ISLAND of MLJET

Legend has it that Odysseus was lured to Mljet by the nymph Calypso, do why should you resist? You can even visit Odysseus’ Cave on the south side of the island. Perhaps you will even be lucky enough to spot a Mediterranean monk seal.

The island boasts a rich history and archaeological and cultural sites. The Mljet National Park is situated in the western part of the ‘green’ island. A one-hour boat trip departing from Gruž harbour will take you to Mljet, and a car ferry connects it with the Pelješac Peninsula.

The main port of call on the Island of Mljet is Sobra, and during the tourist season a fast catamaran also operates from Gruž to Polače, from where one can reach the national park by a mini-bus. One can rent a bicycle or a small car on the island, but vehicles are not allowed in the national park. You will be fascinated by the untouched nature in the park and by the beauty of the Great and Small Lakes, connected with the open sea by a narrow channel. In the middle of the Great Lake stands the Isle of St Mary with the 12th century Benedictine Monastery of St Mary, accessible by a small boat that runs regular trips. It is also possible to follow the path the runs round the edge of the lakes in the shade of the ancient pine forest that runs down to the shore.

Close to the national park is the picturesque little harbour of Pomena, where the only hotel on the island, the Odysseus Hotel, is located.

THE ELAFITE ISLANDS

The Elafites are a group of 13 islands lying to the north west of Dubrovnik. The three main islands, Koločep, Lopud and Šipan, have been inhabited from ancient times, a fact borne out by the remains of Illyrian buildings and some place names deriving from Greek and Roman. Since the 11th century they were part of the Dubrovnik Republic; the first rector of the islands was appointed in 1272. During the golden age of Dubrovnik in the 15th and 16th centuries life on the islands flourished with populations much greater than they are today.

There is a regular ferry service from the port of Gruž making it possible to visit one more of the islands for a day out that can be a rewarding contrast to your time in the City.

Among many attractions, apart from the relative quiet and glimpses of island life, are the old-Croatian churches on the Island of Koločep, the exceptional sandy beach of Šunj on the Island of Lopud, the summer residence of the Skočibuha-Stjepović family in Suđurađ on Šipan, and the 5 km walk (or bus ride) along the fertile valley that connects Suđurađ to the village of Luka Šipanska, where can be seen the Rector’s Palace and the Church of St Stephen. There is a choice of small restaurants offering the best of fresh sea food and locally produced vegetables and fruit, cheese, olive oil and wine.

A rather unlikely attraction on Lopud, a short walk from the village, is the art installation ‘Your Black Horizon’, which is the joint work of the Danish-Icelandic artist Olafur Eliasson and the London architect David Adjaye.

STON and the PELJEŠAC PENINSULAR

About an hour’s drive west of Dubrovnik is the attractive small town of Ston. A 5 km wall connects the town to Mali Ston. It was built in the 14th century as a defensive wall that effectively cuts of the whole Pelješac Peninsular. Claims that it is second only to the Great Wall of
China should perhaps be taken with a pinch of salt, conveniently provided by the Ston salt works with their extensive pans. Salt has been in production here for the past 4000 years - and still continues today. Salt from Ston was one of the key reasons for the economic success of the Dubrovnik Republic.

The Bay of Mali Ston is famous for the quality of the oysters produced in its many farms.

Beyond Ston is the Pelješac Peninsular where some of the best wine in Croatia is produced. Some 70 kms by road will take you to Orebić, with opportunities for wine-tasting visits on the way. From Orebić a short ferry route crosses to the island of Korčula, reputedly the city of Marco Polo, and well worth a visit. A day excursion there by coach from Dubrovnik to is possible.

CAVTAT

Some 18 kms east of Dubrovnik is the small town of Cvatat, easily reached by a regular bus. It has a long history, being at one time settled by the Greeks and later the Romans. It was sacked by Slav tribes in the 7th century and the occupants moved to the small settlement of Laus, from which Dubrovnik developed.

Today it is worth a visit for its attractive water-front promenade with its coffee bars and restaurants. You can wander through its winding streets or walk by the water right round the peninsular. Other attractions include the gallery of Vlaho Bukovac, the Račić family mausoleum designed by Ivan Meštrović - a pleasant stroll up the wooded hill beyond the town.

KONAVLE

Beyond Cavtat and the airport lies the region of Konavle where rich soil and ample water from the mountains creates a fertile valley where most of the local fruit and vegetables are produced. The area is dotted with small villages, situated always on the hillside not to waste fertile land. There is a tradition of silk production, examples of which can still be seen. There are local restaurants, such as the well-known Konavoski Dvori, offering fresh water trout and lamb cooked ‘under the bell’. There are opportunities for cycling, for horse riding or for exploring by jeep or by ATV vehicle.

Visit the southernmost part of the Croatian coast, the Prevlaka Park. Croatia’s biggest free climbing centre, the park also offers biking, adventure-walks and a tour of the labyrinth of tunnels that was once constructed for military purposes.

THE BAY OF KOTOR (Montenegro), MEĐUGORJE and MOSTAR are all within a day’s outing from Dubrovnik, and coach excursions can be arranged.

CABRIO BUS

The Cabrio or Panoramic Bus offers an opportunity for a panoramic tour of Dubrovnik. The Dubrovnik City Tour is designed for visitors who wish to enjoy sight-seeing of Dubrovnik, highlighting the memorable views over the Old City in the east and the new attraction – the Dubrovnik Bridge in the west. The tour includes an audio guide in a choice of nine languages. The paintings on the bus are reminiscent of the old Dubrovnik tram, the one-time favourite means of transportation in Dubrovnik. The ticket for the Cabrio tour is also valid for all local buses for that day.

The bus does not run in the case of bad weather.

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Discover Dubrovnik in...

...one day
Make sure to begin your brief visit to Dubrovnik with a promenade in Stradun or Placa, the main street, while getting the first impressions of one of the Mediterranean’s most beautiful cities. The astonishing city of stone is surrounded with 1,940 m long stone walls. A tour of the world’s second most frequented open-air museum will definitely take your breath away. The fantastic views will inspire you to take some photographs, and the sights that you will capture will continue to amaze you over and over again. Visit the museums of Dubrovnik and find out where the rector of the glorious Dubrovnik Republic used to live, where grain was stored, which sailing ships formed parts of the powerful Dubrovnik Republic fleet travelling around the world, making Dubrovnik famous. Taste some of the delicious Mediterranean specialities at the taverns and restaurants of the Old City and complete the treat with a cup of coffee on Stradun. Buy some of the typical Dubrovnik souvenirs (delicacies, traditional filigree jewellery, a bronze statuette of St Blaise, Konavle embroidery…) to always remind you of the day when you began to discover Dubrovnik and inevitably fell in love with it forever, wishing to come back...

...three days
Dubrovnik offers numerous adventures within a three-day visit. If the reason for your visit to our city is culture, you’d better prepare yourselves because culture, arts and architecture are inseparable parts of Dubrovnik. Do not miss a visit to the Franciscan Monastery Museum with the artefacts of the Friars Minor Pharmacy from 1317. The Dominican Monastery houses inspiring works by the members of the Dubrovnik 15th and 16th century school of painting and a canvas by the great Titian. The Cathedral treasury comprises silver and gold relics made by Dubrovnik goldsmiths from the 11th to 19th century. At the Rector’s Palace try to conjure up the way the city was governed in the course of centuries and how freedom was guarded as the greatest treasure of the Dubrovnik Republic. Visit the Rupe Ethnographic Museum and learn more about the granary and storage of the state grain and wheat reserves in deep pits cut into the rock. Acquaint yourselves with the customs and folk costume of the Dubrovnik region. Walk the city walls, and make sure to visit the Maritime Museum in order to learn about the centuries-long seafaring
tradition of the Dubrovnik Republic. Discover more about the famed seamen, and the mathematician Getaldić and the physicist Ruđer Bošković who calculated the loading capacity of the merchant ships karaka, galijun and nava. Climb Fort Lovrjenac, the Dubrovnik Gibraltar, and conjure up scenes from Shakespeare’s Hamlet, Macbeth and Julius Caesar. Do not miss the opportunity to visit the small museum of the Dubrovnik Synagogue with numerous exhibits which testify to the life of the Jews in Dubrovnik. At the Dubrovnik Defenders Museum at Fort Imperial on Mount Srd, reminisce about the recent past and suffering of Dubrovnik. In addition to doing the city walls tour, climbing the Dubrovnik steps, walking the narrow streets with clothes drying in the breeze, charming restaurants and shops, a cocktail sipped by the walls, the murmur of the sea at Buža, and a concert or play at some of the Dubrovnik festivals, make sure to save some time for visiting the places in the Dubrovnik surroundings. The island of Lokrum, also called the Island of Love, is in close vicinity to the Old City. Centuries of rich history, legends, tales and the magic of the sea and nature will revive old loves, or inspire new ones. The Arcadian idyll of the Trsteno Arboretum - where one of the most beautiful women of the European Renaissance, the red-haired Dubrovnik poetess Cvijeta Zuzorić wrote her verses and loved – invites you to take a walk in the shade of ancient trees and see your reflection in the Neptune and Nymphs Fountain. Allow yourselves to enjoy swimming in the miraculously clean Adriatic, and take along a pebble from one of the white Dubrovnik beaches...

...seven days

Many people definitely envy you – you are on a seven-day holiday in Dubrovnik! Forget stressful everyday life, explore, rest, bathe, walk, read, listen to music, idle...

With a pleasant Mediterranean climate, 2600 sunny days per year and protected nature, Dubrovnik offers you the opportunity to explore historical sites, museums and galleries, and to learn about the wisdom of our ancestors. Enhance your holiday with a tour of the city and its surroundings, tasting exquisite gastronomic specialities or attending sports events that will invigorate both your body and soul.

The mild climate, fortunately, enables sailing all the year round, so we recommend the Elafite Islands cruise where you can explore wooded untouched oasis, and where the nature lovers can enjoy picturesque villages on the island of Koločep, Lopud and Šipan and the island life so unlike that in the environment where you come from.

Take a tour of Ston, visit the salt works, taste the oysters of Mali Ston Bay and explore the wine route on the Pelješac Peninsula. While on Pelješac, take a ferry from Orebić and you will reach the Island of Korčula in no time. The medieval city of Korčula is encircled with city walls. With a neat layout and rows of gothic and renaissance buildings, Korčula is the native
city of Marco Polo. The city boasts the traditional knightly dances moreška, moštra and kumpanija.

The most beautiful parts of the Dubrovnik Riviera include Cavtat and Konavle. Among many reasons why one should visit this area are the unique folk costumes, good wines, smoked ham, cheese kept in oil and the story of silk.

If you are a lover of hiking, the hills of Konavle are the right choice. At the hundred-year old mill on the River Ljuta housing the Konavoski Dvori Restaurant you may also taste freshwater fish. A jeep safari and horseback riding are only some aspects of the wide-ranging tourist services offered in Konavle. If you enjoy eating - and even picking – tangerines, birds watching and archaeology, the valley of the River Neretva – the biggest one in the region – is the right place for you.

Make sure to visit the Island of Mljet, mentioned in the legends of Odysseus, St Paul, the Benedictines and the Mediterranean monk seal. With two unique seawater lakes surrounded by pine woods that reach the shore creating an atmosphere of untouched nature, the Mljet National Park is frequented by tourists the whole year round. Rent a bicycle and cycle to the woods and lake shore, or merely take a walk, smell pinewood and take a boat to the Isle of St Mary - situated in the middle of the Large Lake - and explore the 12th century Benedictine Monastery and Church.

After the excursions to its surroundings, the lovely beaches of Dubrovnik and crystal clear sea are waiting for you. Top quality hotels, superb wellness centres and more than a thousand different events throughout the year were created precisely for you and your memorable stay!
Dubrovnik offers a wide choice of relaxation and entertainment for a warm summer evening. There are many bars and taverns waiting to be discovered: street players, musicians or Dalmatian vocal groups may be encountered in the squares or under the arches of the Sponza Palace; there is a jazz café; a choice of night clubs and discos; there are regular chamber recitals in the small churches of Domino and St. Saviour; during the Summer Festival (10th July to 26th August) there are concerts or theatre performance of the highest standard at many city venues; some of the hotels offer a ‘Stars Beneath the Start’ concert program.
Where **to attend mass**

If you stay in Dubrovnik for several days, you might like to attend mass in one of the beautiful ancient atmospheric churches where you will surely find peace in the dim light and smell of flowers and frankincense... It will be in complete contrast with the glaring summer sun reflecting on the white Dubrovnik stone and the bright summer clothes of its numerous visitors. The cool interior of the churches will feel good after an exhausting walk in the hot streets. You might light a candle made of genuine yellow wax and perhaps be lucky enough to enter St Blaise’s Church when somebody is playing the church organ, while the sun’s rays shine through the stained-glass windows illuminating the dark space of the church.

Holy masses are held in almost all churches of Dubrovnik on a daily basis in the morning and in the evening. On Sundays you may attend holy masses on the hour from 7.00 am to 12.00 noon, and in the afternoon at some of the Old City churches. If you lose track of time while exploring cultural and historic sites, you will hear the sonorous sound of bells from church-towers summoning the faithful to prayer. In summer masses are held earlier in the morning and later in the evening than in the winter period. Holy masses in English are held at the Jesuit Church on Sundays at noon (from the first Sunday in June to the last Sunday in September).

Where **to shop**

In Dubrovnik outlets offering authentic Croatian souvenirs and traditional Dubrovnik souvenirs are marked with this symbol

It is difficult to resist a beautiful memento of a travel or holiday. Discover Dubrovnik in its typical souvenirs, candied almonds, *arancini* (candied orange peel), *kontonjata* (quince jelly), brandies with stories, top quality red and white wines, valuable stone-mason’s handicrafts, golden olive oil, cold-pressed soaps with laurel and rosemary fragrance. In its squares Dubrovnik offers souvenirs made by the traditional craftsmen who are encouraged and co-financed by the City authorities, such as goldsmiths, filigree-makers, carnival mask makers and leather-workers.

Those who look for elegant and selected designer clothing, ultramodern glasses, Swarovski crystal and hand-made jewellery should visit the modern boutiques that can be found both in the Old City and in the shopping centres situated in the suburbs of Dubrovnik (Mercante and DOC).
The goldsmith’s trade in Dubrovnik is one of the oldest, and certainly the best-known trades. While the beginnings of the goldsmith’s trade in our city go back to the 13th century, it flourished in the 14th and 15th centuries. With their adroit hands the Dubrovnik goldsmiths made the favourite adornments of Dubrovnik ladies with special care, skill and artistry. The rečini (earrings) or puce (decorative buttons) which you purchase in Dubrovnik will definitively be lifetime souvenirs. The gold, filigree silver and coral jewellery is fascinating for its timeless beauty and workmanship, and its design matches all fashion styles. At their workshops situated in the Old City, the Dubrovnik goldsmiths Vierda, Kraljević and Jurišić still manufacture the valuable Dubrovnik jewellery using age-old methods (www.zlatarna-krizek.hr).

Returning home from a visit or holiday, take with you Dubrovnik delicacies such as kontonjata (quince cheese), mantala (must jelly), arancini (candied orange peel), caramelized almonds, dried figs, home-made fruit and flower liqueurs and brandies with herbs. These traditional sweet delicacies and drinks are still made according to our grandmothers’ traditional recipes. The figs, dried in the hot Dubrovnik sun which conserves their precious ingredients and sugar, are outstandingly delicious. Liqueurs are made of sour cherries, green walnuts, carob, nespole (loquat) and rose petals soaked in brandy and sugar and kept in the sun. If you present your nearest and dearest with one of these delicacies, you will give them a part of Dubrovnik…

A part of the Dubrovnik region, the wine-growing area of the Pelješac Peninsula is the homeland of Plavac Mali, the best-known variety of grape in the Croatian South. This type of wine is cultivated on slopes near the sea, embraced by the Mediterranean sun. The most famous are red wines with a specific taste - Plavac, Dingač and Postup. The white wine variety Pošip is grown on the Island of Korčula. The wine of the Dubrovnik aristocrats - Dubrovnik Malvasija, sometimes called the ‘nectar of the gods’, is a revived type which is also grown in the Konavle area, where several top quality wines, both red and white, are produced for true wine-lovers and connoisseurs.

The Konavle embroidery is a basic decorative element of the women’s national costume of this part of the Dubrovnik region. Applied on the bodice and cuffs, it was originally embroidered in silk thread - obtained from the silkworm that was carefully bred in every house of Konavle - and dyed with natural colours. The strictly symmetrical geometric motifs were embroidered in a myriad of forms, most often in red, black and dark green with gold-yellow trimming. In the Old City of Dubrovnik, on the steps of the Dominican monastery, you will see a woman embroiderer dressed in the original national costume of Konavle who diligently embroiders bookmarks, tablecloths and cushions which seem to tempt you take them into your home as a beautiful and unique souvenir.

The souvenirs in the stone-mason’s workshops, under the Dominican steps, include the Maskeron - the stone mask one can see on several...
historic buildings of Dubrovnik, the Croatian plait ornament, crucifixes, models of forts and the huge old vessels which were once used for the storing of oil and which nowadays serve as decorative flowerpots. The little stone cross-pendants can also be a nice present, because the glow of the Dubrovnik stone and sun has been captured in these tiny pieces of stone.

The basis of Mediterranean healthy food - olive oil - is produced in the south of Croatia. With its golden-yellow hue, unique smell and fullness of taste it gives a new quality to every dish, especially those prepared from ecologically-grown produce with which our country abounds.

Unique cosmetics prepared from natural ingredients, fragrant herbs, medicinal plants and citrus fruits - let these completely ecological products be the choice of souvenirs that you will take back from Dubrovnik for your friends. Essential massage oils contain the fullness of Mediterranean scents - lavender, rosemary, honey, lemon... The hand-made, cold-pressed soaps made exclusively of natural ingredients such as olive, palm- and almond oil, goat milk, essential oils and crushed almonds will give you the pleasure of natural care.

Products which also attract visitor’s attention are cosmetic preparations from the Franciscan Pharmacy. The pharmacy, one of the oldest in Europe, is still working using the original 200-year old recipes. Products include Aqua Rosae, Aqua Rosmarini, Aqua Lavandulae, Gold Cream (wax and almond oil), Rose Cream with rose oil, Rosemary Cream, Moisturizing Cream with almond lotion, Wrinkle Proof Cream (cocoa butter and bergamot oil) and Lip Balm (wax and vanilla).

Works of art, paintings, sculptures, glassware and ceramics are also wonderful souvenirs from a trip. The streets of Dubrovnik are filled with galleries where you can see Croatian artist’s exhibitions and choose some of the unique pieces of art, either originals or graphics. All gallery owners are well informed about the procedure of taking art objects out of Croatia. If you choose this kind of present you will have no difficulty at all, but a lasting memento to carry with you.

The delights of chocolate! Why not try some Croatian products of the kind? Bayadera, Griotte chocolates in various flavours and the exquisite dark chocolates which bear the trademark of Croatia’s genuine quality can be found in the specialised Kraš Shop on Stradun (the main street).

Did you know that the homeland of the necktie is Croatia? The traditional Croatian 17th century military uniform, in particular that of Croatian mercenaries serving in France, included a picturesque scarf knotted at the neck. It became a fashion in Paris and was known as cravate (French pronunciation of Croate). Ordinary soldiers wore ties made of coarse linen, whereas officers wore those made of silk and delicate cotton. You may find the story of the necktie (kravata in the Croatian language) as well as many top quality ties with the most recent design, typical Croatian motifs and modern patterns at the Croata Shop facing the Rector’s Palace, and at some other shops in the Old City.
Where to go swimming

The waters of the Adriatic are wonderfully clear, of extraordinary shades of turquoise and green, and by mid-season are enticingly warm. The description ‘beach’ can mean a variety of things – rocks from which one can dive into deep water, a pebble shore or gently shelving sand (comparatively rare in Croatia. There is a popular pebble beach known as Banje beyond the Ploče gate, a choice of rocks, often provided with ladders, on Lokrum (even a naturist area) – and some real sand in the Bay of Lapad, Babin kuk, and even better on the island of Lopud. From Banje it possible to hire a pedalo, to have a ride on a banana boat, perhaps to paraglide or to paddle a kayak with a guided group across to Lokrum.

There are further opportunities for kayaking from under Fort Lovrjenac or out on the Elafites. Talk to one of the agents offering information outside the Pile Gate. Cava Beach is one of Dubrovnik’s more secluded beaches, boasting spectacular views of the lush Elaphiti Islands.

Where to go for recreation

Fort Lovrjenac. Row to the island of Lokrum and Bete Cave and admire the view of the stone walls on your way back. You can explore the Dubrovnik sea bed, enjoy the silence and mystery of the depths and visit protected submarine archaeological sites within the special programmes offered by the diving and water sports centres located at some of the Dubrovnik beaches. To tennis fans Lapad offers tennis courts at Babin Kuk, the Bay of Lapad
and Gospino Polje, from where you can take a walk. Heading to one of the nearby beaches is the best thing to do during hot summer days in Dubrovnik. Swimming in the clear and warm sea will surely relax and refresh you. For those who wish more, the beaches of Dubrovnik offer additional options. Rent a pedallo or scooter and visit picturesque coves in the vicinity of the beach, take a banana boat ride, water-ski and windsurf.

If you have a spirit of adventure, take a kayak at Pile at the foot of to the nearby Gorica Svetoga Vlaha hill with the little Church of St Blaise. Every year, at the closing of St Blaise Festival the church is visited by a procession of people carrying banners. From the hill you can enjoy magnificent views over the City and open sea.

If you stay at one of the top class hotels at Ploče, do not miss a morning jog or an easy walk to the Sveti Jakov area. At sunset return to your hotel and relax at the wellness centre, have a massage, swim in the swimming pool, or choose one of the beauty treatments.

Climb the Dubrovnik walls. This amazing 2-kilometre long walk offers memorable views over the city and open sea. The Lapad promenades by the sea are waiting for you, even in the mild Dubrovnik winter. It is a real pleasure to walk from the Bay of Lapad, head to the Neptune Hotel with a superb view of the rocks and lighthouse, proceed through Babin Kuk to Copacabana Beach and further along the seashore to the Orsan Sailing Club, where you can refresh yourselves with a fruit juice or cup of coffee.

To those in good shape we recommend climbing Mount Srđ, which offers a breathtaking view over the entire city, surrounding area, open sea and islands. Do not miss a visit to the museum at Fort Imperial – the symbol of the city defence during the Croatian War of Independence. To true adventure lovers we recommend a tour of the beautiful Konavle countryside in small ATV vehicles, for which one does not need driving experience. This is where you can try your skill at recreational horseback riding and explore the Konavle area in a different way – taking the 11-kilometre long „blue route“ through olive groves, woods and along the steep Konavle coast from where you can admire the spectacular view. If you become hungry after all this, do not miss savouring local smoked ham, cheese and wine. Intoxicated with beauty, your body and soul rejuvenated, you will come back to the pleasant atmosphere of your hotel and a relaxing bath at your wellness centre.

Visit the southernmost part of the Croatian coast, the Prevlaka Park. Croatia’s biggest free climbing centre, the park also offers biking, adventure-walks and a tour of the labyrinth of tunnels that was once constructed for military purposes. Among other numerous programmes designed to make your active holiday in Dubrovnik unforgettable are big game fishing, fishing by day and night in Cavtat, sailing on rented sailboats, the salt harvest at the Ston Salt Works, a jeep safari in Konavle and bicycle ride through the unique national park on the island of Mljet.
Wellness
Harmony of Spirit and Body in a Perfect Environment.

For guests on short visits as well as those on longer visits to Dubrovnik, it is essential to feel good and provide their bodies with much needed strength and energy by exercising in water and gym, or swimming. In addition to long walks by the sea, where the air is filled with the fragrances of the Mediterranean, hotel guests rejuvenate their bodies and spirits enjoying the magic of the baths of ancient civilisations, the breath of the Orient and the healing circulation of water.

People who are looking for the best will find a perfect blend of old and new in Dubrovnik, as well as the harmony of architecture and nature, peace and elegance, and the surprising pulse of a modern city. In Dubrovnik you will meet tourists who search for peace and are focused on history and culture, but also those attracted by active holidays.

Dubrovnik is characterised by high quality hotels. Out of a total of forty hotels, twelve are five-star hotels. In accordance with modern tourist trends, the hotels offer the most up-to-date wellness and spa facilities. The Dubrovnik hotels’ wellness centres have been repeatedly awarded Croatian and international prizes for the high quality services they offer in premises designed to provide relaxation and soothe the senses. Special attention is paid to natural elements, minimalist decor and selected music, which creates an atmosphere of refined calmness with a view over the turquoise sea. One can achieve a balance of spirit and body and relax from the stress of everyday life in different saunas, cold, hot, Turkish, Finish and other baths, using various kinds of Eastern massage and aromatherapy...

Children activities

If you are visiting Dubrovnik with children, we recommend accommodation in the areas of Lapad and Babin kuk, where you can spend a lot of time outdoors, taking walks by the sea and along the beaches. King Zvonimir Promenade (Šetnica Kralja Zvonimira) in Lapad Bay (Uvala Lapad) is a pedestrian zone and an ideal place for summer fun with children.

While you are enjoying refreshments, the children will enjoy themselves on playgrounds, and will eat ice cream or pancakes. The entertainment centre along the Promenade offers a variety of fun games for children, and the large cinema centre “Cinestar”, which offers regular film programs as well as special offers, is located nearby.

A number of beautiful pebbly beaches are located around Lapad Bay, and there is a floating amusement park. A walking path along the seaside links Lapad Bay with another green oasis, the area of Babin kuk, which is ideal for playing ball, bicycling, table tennis, and outdoor mini
golf. Babin kuk is just a couple minutes walk from Copacabana Beach, located on the opposite side of the peninsula, which also has a floating amusement park.

Inside the Old City, or the City (with a capital C) as the local inhabitants call it, children will be interested in the flora and fauna of the Adriatic Sea, which are displayed in the Dubrovnik Aquarium located in Saint John’s Fort. The Dubrovnik Natural History Museum features ten collections of flora and fauna, some live specimens and some prepared, which will be a real treat for your children. The museum periodically organizes themed educational workshops.

In the past, Dubrovnik’s children played football in the city streets, especially in front of the Cathedral, the Church of St. Blaise, and in Domina Street. There you will find the testimony of ancient times and a long tradition of ball-playing, namely on the Church of Saint Roko there is an inscription dating from 1597 that bears witness to the mischief of children and their ball games.

A ten minute boat ride from the Old City Port will take you to the nearby island of Lokrum. Lokrum is ideal for families: discover the Dead Sea (Mrtvo more) and take a walk through the groves of the Botanical Garden, with its peacocks and rare exotic plants. Visit the multimedia exhibition about the island’s history and the filming of the globally popular “Game of Thrones” series in the Dubrovnik area. Organize a picnic on one of the meadows, in the shade of an olive tree, while the children enjoy encountering rabbits and turtles and becoming acquainted with the donkeys, and together, you can exercise on outdoor exercise machines in the lovely nature.

Take the cable car to Srdj Mountain and spend the day in the Honey Valley (Medena dolina) on Bosanka above Dubrovnik. Your children can enjoy the fresh air, ride ponies, and encounter other domestic animals in this little children’s realm. If you decide to stay longer, do not miss a visit to Konavle and horseback riding, bicycling or walking the nature trails, as well as the two adrenaline parks. Of trips to the areas around Dubrovnik, we also recommend a visit to the Elaphite Islands, especially Lopud with its famous sandy beach Šunj, or Mljet National Park. The clean blue sea and clear sun will fill you with health and energy for the coming winter, and your photographs of their first swimming successes, first dives and jumps into the sea, and kayaking and pedalling, will remind you of your memorable stay in Dubrovnik. Your kids will surely ask you: “When will we go to Dubrovnik again?”
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CHURCHES

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Miha Klaića 8
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Parish Church of St Peter
Boninovo
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Parish Church of St Michael
Lapad
dir. Ante Šercera 1
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Parish Church of St Cross
Gruž
Obala Pape Ivana Pavla II 3
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The Dubrovnik Cathedral of the
Assumption of the Virgin Mary
Knez Damjana Jude 1
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Luža 3
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Vrbica

St. Anthony
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Orašac
Our Lady of Orašac

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Sports Hall
Gospino polje bb
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Tennis
Tennis club Dubrovnik
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Tennis
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Iva Dušića bb
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Hotel Adriatic – Tennis courts
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Fishing and sport society
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Fishing Club Orhan
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Alberta Hallera 1
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Vukovarska 17
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Pon-pet: 7-20, sub. 7.30-15 h

Domus Christi
Kardinala Stepinca 1d
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Pon-pet: 7-20, sub. 7.30-15 h

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**TAX RETURN**

For purchases over 500 kunas foreign citizens can obtain a tax return form at shops which display a ‘Tax free shopping’ sign. The original bill together with the tax return form should be presented to customs when leaving Croatia.

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**PUBLIC PHONES**

Public phone booths accept only phone cards, which can be purchased in post offices and news stands.

**OFFICIAL HOLIDAYS (2016)**

- 1 January – New Year
- 6 January – Epiphany
- 27 March 2016 - Easter Day
- 28 March 2016 - Easter Monday
- 1 May – Labour Day
- 26 May – Corpus Christi Day
- 22 June - Anti-Fascist Fight Day
- 25 June - Croatian Statehood Day

- 5 August - Victory and National Gratitude Day and Croatian Defenders Day
- 15 August - Feast of the Assumption
- 8 October - Independence day
- 1 November - All Saints’ Day
- 25 December - Christmas
- 26 December - St Stephen’s Day

**WORKING HOURS OF SHOPS**

All the year round, the majority of the shops are open from Monday to Saturday from 8.00 am to 8.00 pm. In summer, most shops are open till 9.00 pm, while in the Old City, particularly souvenir shops, are open till the late night hours. The majority of shops are closed on Sunday and on public holidays, with the exception of souvenir and some other shops in the Old City, which are open on Sundays and on public holidays in summer.

The majority of food shops in all parts of the city are open on Sunday mornings till 2.00 pm. Most shops at the hospital, at the airport and at the bus terminal near the harbour, as well as some kiosks and bakeries, are also open on Sundays.

The Gruž open-air market is open in the morning, while the flower stands remain open till the afternoon. The open-air market in the Old City is closed at noon, with the exception of souvenir stands which are open till the late evening in summer.

Petrol stations in the Dubrovnik area are open from 7.00 am to 10.00 pm, and until midnight in summer, while the petrol stations in Kupari and Komolac are open 24hrs.

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**5 August**

- Victory and National Gratitude Day and Croatian Defenders Day

**15 August**

- Feast of the Assumption

**8 October**

- Independence day

**1 November**

- All Saints’ Day

**25 December**

- Christmas

**26 December**

- St Stephen’s Day

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festival menus / gastro tours / live music